

STIFF SCHOOL FACES COUL

Following State's brilliant last week over the Union again court five, the inter-Spartan campus has risen heights over the possibility of team for this season

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Michigan State News

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PREVENT CONCENTRATION OF CAMPUS POSITIONS

In a recent meeting of the student council, a revision of points governing participation in campus activities of students was adopted.

The purpose of the system is to prevent one person from monopolizing campus positions, both to the detriment of conduct of the office and the scholastic standing of the student. In addition there are sufficiently well-qualified students to make grouping of positions unnecessary.

The last distribution of points should prevent any one person from assuming a load harmful in all its aspects. There are positions existing which compel a student to devote all of his energies outside of the classroom to properly carrying out the responsibilities involved.

Last spring there was a similar listing of points, but the distribution was changed to enable participation in more activities, and with distinctly harmful results.

According to the new ruling, the president of the student council, editor and business manager of the State News, and editor of the Wolverine carry the maximum of twenty points, thereby being prohibited from holding offices other than those going with these positions. This is as it should be.

In the interests of proper distribution of offices no more revisions should be allowed.

HISTORY

Columns of the State News assumes an unusually erudite air this issue, as the points concerning the Emancipation Proclamation are enumerated and discussed at length.

The student, who has included little history in his list of courses, should peruse the article and gain a new outlook on the events surrounding that famous document.

South Bend, Ind. (AP)—Notre Dame will erect a stadium seating 60,000 persons and costing \$750,000 early this spring, according to an announcement made by the Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, president of the university.

LISTEN! MR. BUSYMAN



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Drop in here for lunch or tea
Says Our Guest

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CAMPUS FORUM

Letters for the Campus Forum have been received this week without the names of the authors attached. It has always been the policy of the State News, and must continue to be so, to print only those with identification. Anonymous letters will be disregarded. Names must be attached at least as evidence of sincerity. Initials only will be used in the column if desired. Letters received will be printed if the author will send in his name. Editor's note.

PROF. LYON FRAMES REPLY TO HISTORICAL DENUNCIATION

(Continued from page 1)

The landed, capitalistic and official classes were sympathetic toward the South for political, social or economic reasons. To the lower and middle classes of Englishmen the political and social slavery of the South with its slave system made no appeal. It must be noted that in 1861 these classes had a very small share in any of the political affairs of their country, and that the democratic ideals of the North met with their approval and support. However, the public meetings of this element of British population were sneered at in the very beginning as "disgraceful evidences of the rabble's prejudices." The British government throughout the war period was a coalition of factions which did not work any advantage in particular to either the North or the South in their diplomatic negotiations. Palmerston (prime minister), Russell (foreign affairs), and Gladstone (exchequer) were all strong for the South, and they dominated in the cabinet. While Gladstone was personally inclined to favor the South, yet his program as prime minister in succession to Palmerston tended to work to the advantage of the North. The work of Adams in dealing diplomatically with these men frequently resulted in the postponement or revision of official acts of the British ministers, and his services in behalf of the North can not be minimized. Full credit for the achievements of Northern propagandists like Weed, Walker, and Hooper in breaking down Southern influence in England should likewise be recognized as an influence in maintaining British neutrality.

(2) As a second agency of influence the Emancipation Proclamation of Jan. 1, 1863, should be carefully studied and its influence should be estimated. This document cleared away British misconceptions concerning the real nature and purpose of the struggle and removed all classes that democracy was the fundamental issue at stake. The use of this authority as an instrument of warfare had been seized upon.

M. S. C. ALUMNUS WINS ARMY SCHOOL HONORS

Dr. Caldwell Awarded the Hoskins Memorial Medal for High Standing.

Captain George L. Caldwell, D. V. M. (M. S. C. 1915), graduated on January 31, 1929 from the Army Veterinary School, Washington, D. C. According to the Veterinary Bulletin issued from the office of the surgeon general, Washington, D. C., the Hoskins Memorial medal was awarded to Captain George L. Caldwell, who had the highest standing in the class.

While at Michigan State, Doctor Caldwell was especially interested in veterinary anatomy which he studied under Professor Chamberlain. He will be stationed after May 31, at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.

No man is entitled to credit for being good if he isn't tempted.

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The Coffee Shop



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G. L. Crocker, Mgr.

... The ...

THE MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

on by Fremont, Hunter and Butler in the early years of the war, but had been abandoned when Lincoln reserved its use for himself as a military dictator.

In the summer of 1861 both houses of congress passed favorably on the Crittenden resolution which stated the war aims of the North in the following language: "This war is not waged in any spirit of oppression or for any purpose of conquest or subjugation, or for the purpose of overthrowing or interfering with the rights or established institutions of these (seceded) states, but to defend and maintain the supremacy of the Constitution and to preserve the Union with all the dignity, equality and rights of the several states unimpaired; that as soon as these objects are accomplished the war ought to cease."

Why did Lincoln issue the Emancipation Proclamation? In the first place it was not an abolitionist document for the very phrasing of it made it applicable to those regions of the South where Lincoln's authority was not recognized. It was not a proclamation of the slaves for all time. State and national constitutional provisions alone could determine the legality of the slave institution. Its importance resided in the fact that henceforth the war was to be waged not only for the preservation of the Union but also for the permanent banishment of slavery from its borders. In issuing the Proclamation on Jan. 1, 1863, Lincoln derived three benefits, namely: (1) The support of religious and abolitionist groups who had not considered the war aims of the North sufficiently adequate; the elections of 1862 had reflected a falling off of the administration from its borders. In issuing the Proclamation he drew off their labor supply. (2) It added the Union cause in Europe by giving English anti-slavery leaders something to work on. However, its effect on British official circles must be summed up in the statement that "it affected to regard the Proclamation as a gambler's throw by a losing gambler. North as an attempt to incite a servile war negro insurrection in Southern." All that may be safely said about the influence of the document on the British government is that it aroused an active and beneficial public opinion which directed the government away from interfering down Southern influence in England should likewise be recognized as an influence in maintaining British neutrality.

(3) If there were any doubts in the minds of the British statesmen as to what course to pursue between the months of January and July of 1863 they were promptly dispelled by July 4. The military incidents of Vicksburg and Gettysburg at once fore-shadowed the futility of Southern resistance. The historian, James Ford Rhodes, looked upon the two incidents as a signal which Southerners should have recognized by making

peace. To the British cabinet the diplomatic problem had been solved. England thereafter maintained a position of neutrality, but not without questionable breaches of it.

(4) The relative importance of American wheat to industrial England over that of cotton during the period of 1861 to the winter of 1862-1863 in determining the course of British diplomacy was a fact which recent historical research has rather fully disclosed.

In the years of 1861 and 1862 Great Britain had to depend on the North for all supplementary food grains. The very section that was waging the war against the South was at the same time sustaining the lives of thousands of English factory workers. It is absurd to think that the British cabinet was ignorant of this important fact. The recognition of the Southern Confederacy would have been a deliberate move at the hand that was feeding Britain's population. From the North in 1860 England imported over 2,000,000 quarters of grain; in 1861 she consumed 3,500,000 quarters; while in 1862 she was importing a little short of 3,000,000 quarters.

During these same years England was not dependent on Southern cotton to the extent we have usually been taught to believe. Not until the winter of 1863 was there a real shortage of the cotton fiber in Lancashire. How is this to be explained? If the Southern planter had made a study of the statistical tabulations in the "London Economist" regarding cotton during these same years, he would not have been so prone to have overestimated the importance of cotton in dealing with England diplomatically. Such a study would have revealed the startling fact that the production of cotton fiber and cotton goods had outstripped the demand. It was customary for English cotton manufacturers to keep on hand in their warehouses sufficient supplies of cotton fiber to meet the demands of factory production for a two-year period. In the years just preceding the Civil war not only had this amount of raw material increased but the introduction of more efficient machines had enlarged the output of cotton goods. The Northern blockade of the Southern ports was virtually a godsend to the manufacturers of the Lancashire district because it helped to relieve them of a glutted market. Channing, the American historian, estimates that there was a 50

per cent overproduction of cotton goods during these years. It seems correct to conclude from the actual economic conditions of England during these years of 1860-1863 that the North and not the South was more vital to her economic needs. Just how far this influence made itself felt in British official circles is hard to determine, but it is the opinion of competent recent economic historians that it was far from being negligible.

The triple entente mentioned in a recent statement between Great Britain, France and Prussia never existed in fact. The statement that such an association of European powers was about to recognize the Southern Confederacy is pure myth. There was an agreement between Great Britain, France and Spain for intervention in Mexico in order to collect claims and protect their national interests against any possible outrages that might result because of Mexican revolution. They even went so far as to ask the North to acquiesce in their proposed measures of intervention but made it plain that their action would be at the same time the three powers in no way influenced by an unfavorable reply. It is therefore incorrect as a fact to speak of an entente which forced the United States into the position stated as "The object of this alliance (mythical entente) was to recognize the seceding states, which would mean a virtual declaration of war against the northern government." In fact, Prussia, Russia and the Scandinavian countries were for the Northern cause from the very outset. It is entirely unwarranted to then conclude that "It was there-

fore to immediately prevent such action that Lincoln issued his famous Emancipation Proclamation." Further strengthened in the summer of 1863 by the seizure of Mexico City, while the Emancipation Proclamation had been issued on Jan. 1, 1863. How can these two historical facts be given the connection that is made when it is stated that "France, who was smarting under her setback in Mexico," when we know that France was firmly entrenched in Mexico City until the Maximilian debacle of June 19, 1867?

March 11, 1929

LOST—A Sigma Kappa pledge pin. Call 2-3142.

LOST—White gold man's wrist watch. Initials AP scratched on back of case. Lost between 511 Ann and State Cafe Sunday morning. Reward. Phone 2280.

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Lewis and Clark, first Americans to cross the continent, knew the importance of "trifles" in the concerted plan. They saw to it their equipment was right, they supervised every step from man-power to pack-horse-

power, they applied sure knowledge and constant vigilance to their task.

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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

STIFF SCHEDULE FACES COUL

Following State's brilliant last week over the Union team, the Spartans campus has its sights set on the possible winning team for this season.

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STATE THINCLADS PLACE SECOND IN CENTRAL INTERCOLLEGIATES

Capture Four Individual Championships; McAtee Smashes Meet Record in Pole Vault.

Capturing four individual championships and collecting 33 points to take second place for the third consecutive year, the Spartan thinclads more than satisfied their coaches at the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association track and field indoor meet at Notre Dame, Saturday afternoon. While State won as many firsts as Notre Dame, the Irish were able to gather more second, third and fourth places than the Spartans to win with 41 points. Ohio Wesleyan was third with 33 points. With 20 schools competing, 16 garnered points.

Harold McAtee broke the meet record for the pole vault made by Glazer of Marquette in 1927 by going 12 ft. 10 3/8 inches. In three attempts for a new world's record, record on a dirt runway, the Spartan vaulter barely missed 13 feet 6 inches.

The two mile run saw two State men come through for places. Lauren Brown defeated John Brown of Notre Dame for first place while Chamberlain, running his fourth varsity race, took third after being barely nosed out by the Irish Brown.

The half mile went to Lewis Hackney of State while Meredith Clark captured the mile. Bill Kroll, winner of the quarter mile last year, was nosed out by Quigley of Notre Dame. The time was 54 seconds, one second slower than Kroll's winning time last year. Salmon came in for a third in this event.

The State medley relay team was defeated by Butler and Notre Dame's quartets. The Spartan four was composed of Rossen, Captain Henson, Hackney and Willmarth. After winning the half mile Hackney ran the fastest quarter in his leg of the relay of any of the 440 men competing in either the relay or the open event. It was one second faster than the winner's time for the open quarter.

Although Kroll was unable to place in either the high or low hurdles, the coaches are encouraged by his showing. He was handicapped by having twenty yards between hurdles rather than ten. Passink took third

in the high sticks while his teammate, Russell captured fourth in both the low and the high. All three of these men are State products.

CHOICES MADE FOR W. A. A. RIFLE

First and Second Teams Chosen From Team Candidates.

Class rifle teams for W. A. A. were chosen last week, and the interclass rifle matches were played off. The first team for the senior class includes Katherine Kempter, Alex Hunter, Marjorie Ashley and Martha Mae Wheeler, while Helen Craze, Roberta Wood, Grace Harvey and Alice Teel are listed as on the second team. On the junior class first team list are found the names of Dorothy Rehkopf, Nellie Walker, Grace Platen and Fern Kinton. Kathryn Tinsman, Mildred Wagneman, Ruth Clark and Ruth Preston were the junior girls who made the second team.

The sophomore class first team includes Jeanette Trachsel, Phyllis Shassberger, Alice Stewart, Barbara Dell and Ruby Diller. It was not possible to form a second team for this class. Margaret Larry, Genevieve Fox, Magdelene Fox and Helen Goodspeed made the first team for the freshman class, while Norma Streeter, Doris Streeter, Marian Kaechele and Violet Thornton were posted as on the second team.

W. A. A. awards 100 points to those who possess skill enough to make the first team and 50 points to those who have made the second team. During the matches which were played off last week, the freshmen won from the seniors by one point.

The inter-society rifle matches were also shot off last week in which several notable scores were made. The Ero Alphas carried away the first honors with the score of 300. The Sessames shot the second highest score 296, while the Sigma Kappas won third honors with 297.

STATE FROSH DEFEATED IN SEASON'S FINAL GAME

Western State Frosh Win Fast Tilt, 28-25; State Has Good Record.

Trailing the strong Western State Frosh team 28 to 25, the Spartan Frosh squad closed a successful season last Saturday, with but two losses chalked against them.

The Western State aggregation, who has not suffered a single loss in two years, was the only team able to administer a drubbing to the East Lansing group, but succeeded in twice carrying out their threat. In their first encounter, they handed the yearling Spartans a 30 to 25 defeat on Feb. 1. Saturday the margin was reduced to three points.

Western State ran up a 10 to 2 lead in the first four minutes of play. This was reduced to 17 to 12 at the half. The State quintet found their pace in the second period, bringing up the tally to 28-25.

Green starred for State, scoring 10 points. Vanderploeg also played well, accounting for six more.

WALDO TO LEAD GROUP ON EUROPEAN TOUR

(Continued from Page 1)

producers of dramas similar to those of the New York Theater Guild, are to be attended.

Brussels, with its Flemish folk theater, Heidelberg, and its plays produced in an old castle in the medieval manner, and Nurnberg will be among the cities next in the itinerary. At Munich, the party will arrive during the Wagnerian and Mozart festivals. Here members of the entourage will attend the operas being given, in addition to the dramatic productions.

Max Reinhardt's experimental theater at Salzburg is to be inspected with a view to studying some of the stage machinery with which the producer of "The Miracle" is experimenting. In this city medieval plays such as "Evensong" will be witnessed.

In Vienna, Bayreuth, and Berlin more operas are to be attended. The season at Berlin is to be particularly brilliant this summer, with many attractions. Such groups as the Moscow Art Theater will be producing dramas. The visitors will be given an excellent opportunity to see native drama staged in a native manner.

The mornings of the trip will be devoted to sight-seeing, afternoons being free. In the evening the theater will be attended usually.

The entire trip, extending through theater tickets. It is to be conducted 66 days, will cost \$790, exclusive of under the management of Thomas Cook and Son.

ENTOMOLOGY BULLETINS RELEASED BY COLLEGE

A list of five entomology bulletins relating to insects of fruit and ornamental trees was released March 1 by the college publication department.

Four short bulletins on fruit tree pests are the work of Prof. R. H. Pettit. The publications concern the apple-maggot, the grape root-worm, the bark-beetle and the leaf roller.

In a more lengthy treatise, "Some Common Sucking Insect Pests of Evergreens," Miss E. I. McDaniel of the Entomology department presents the history and control for insects infesting ornamental trees. This pamphlet is the first of a series dealing with pests of outdoor ornamentals.

The wages of sin is death, but there is always a man for the job.

Companionate Marriage Freely Discussed in Church Convo.

The subject of companionate marriage was freely discussed in a conference held Friday at the Peoples church under the direction of Kenneth Kline, state student director of the Detroit Y. M. C. A.

Judge Ben Lindsey's famous book was used as the basis for the discussion.

Free Trial "Sells" Man This Smoke

Chicago, Illinois, July 12, 1928

Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va. Gentlemen:

Replying to your circular letter of June 29, be informed that your sample packages were received. With them I received the pamphlet describing your product, which I was able to enjoy reading because there was not in the circular matter the usual distasteful sales talk which makes the recipient of a sample package feel obligated or uncomfortable.

I believe your practice of giving your prospect a sample and then letting him make up his own mind will gain you many more customers than will the usual modern sales practice of pushing the product down the prospect's throat. As a matter of fact, since receiving your sample and your advertising matter I smoked up the sample package and have since purchased a number of cans from neighborhood dealers, all of whom carry this tobacco in a city of this size. I have found Edgeworth to be a satisfactory blend at a very reasonable price, and although my past acquaintance is brief, I look forward to a long membership in the Edgeworth Club.

Yours very truly,

Joe Corydon

Edgeworth Entire High Grade Smoking Tobacco

RECORD TURNOUT FOR BASEBALL

Many Experienced Athletes Back to Draw Suits; Three Games with U. of M.

When Coach John Kobs issued the final call for baseball candidates last week, he rounded out a squad of 35 athletes ready to be worked into top form for the southern tour. With the greatest array of pitching material to come under the Spartan mentor's tutelage and an infield which looks unusually good, the prospects for the season are promising.

Sacks, Weed, Gafner, and Gibbs, leading outfield candidates and last of the aspirants to be called into action, lined up last week and are expected to come into form rapidly during the next few days. Max Orall, who usually classifies with the infielders, may take a stand outside the chalk lines.

Gerald Byrne easily leads the mound candidates, but a healthy crop of hurlers are ambitious to take his place in the middle of the diamond. Pevie and Haver are behind the plate, again while "Jab" Barnard, a sophomore, looks promising in a mask and wind-padd. Maire and Knisel, numeral winners last spring, have put in strong bids for infield berths.

The workouts, which occupy two hours a day, include batting for every candidate. The pitchers began to put "stuff" on the balls during the first week of the month.

This season promises a decision with the Michigan aggregation to break the three-year record of a split two-game series. According to arrangements which have been made to date, the Spartans and Wolverines will clash three times during the season, twice at Ann Arbor and once at East Lansing.

PURPLE DEFEATS STATE IN FINAL MEET OF SEASON

The Spartan mermen fell before the onslaught of Northwestern university's undefeated swimming team in the final meet of the season on Saturday afternoon in the State natatorium by a score of 52 to 15.

The Purple natators made a clean sweep of the first places and all the seconds but the 150 yard back stroke and the 200 yard breast stroke events. The visitors broke every tank record but the 100 yard free style mark. As far as the spectators were concerned the feature of the meet was the diving of Walter Colbath, Olympic star, who performed several exhibition dives for the benefit of the crowd.

TO MAKE FINAL SELECTION FOR CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

(Continued from Page 1)

George Seeley, Bernice Sexton, Beryl Abbey, Mary Hewitt and Margaret Lane. Freshman candidates for the Union Board positions are Frank Conover, Lloyd Bacon and John Williamson.

The names of Harold Hannah, John Gould, Leland Cribbs, and Henry Morse were placed in nomination by the junior class for student council. Hannah is the only old member of the student council in the running from his class. For Union board the names of Barnard Crittenden, Lawrence Breckel, Maurice Baxter, Bruce Fayerweather, George Northcott, Maurice Dixon, T. J. Roth, Mary Jennings, Ann Anderson, Shirley Mixer, and Helen Murdock were placed in nomination.

Eliminations of these candidates will be made by the Union board. At the all-college elections on March 21 final selection of candidates will be made. At the same time elections will be held for officers of student publications, student representatives to the athletic council, officers of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., and student officers of the Peoples church.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM BEATS SENIORS

The senior girls' basketball team was defeated by the freshmen sextet 37-11 after a hard fight in the old Armory Monday night. This accords the interclass championship to the "green" players.

The younger girls' superiority lay in their smooth passing and sure interception of the opponents' shots. Vigorous enthusiasm and good conditions stood behind the victors in the fight with the experienced cagerettes.

The seniors' splendid spirit, without Phyllis Trautman, won the admiration of the customary free spectators. Both and Gillis played hard as centers, sending the ball to the forwards frequently. Banhagel's movements were easy and well-timed though she did not total a large score.

The junior-sophomore game verified the expectations of the coaches when the junior team won, with a score of 21-4. Devries scored the majority of the points.

SEASON SUMMARY OF BASKETBALL MADE

(Continued from Page 1)

son and Duke Schau who proved to be a strong defensive player in his guard position last year.

It was necessary because of the size of the men who composed the early season's five to get as many points in the first half as possible. Also because of this diminutive stature the men were easily worn out by the beating received by some of the larger teams. This accounted, perhaps, for the slump that the Spartan quintet endured for a time.

The small floor here at State compelled the Spartan major to use three types of defense, some man to man and checking. This fact handicapped the State men on away from home games, and has hindered the contracting of big games here.

Coach Van Alstyne has complimented

SPARTAN FENCERS SCORE VICTORY OVER KAZOO

To Meet University of Wisconsin and Detroit This Week Here.

Displaying an almost perfect technique, two Spartan fencing teams scored a victory over the Kalamazoo Fencing club last Saturday. The men's team won their tilt 9 to 0; while the women's group handed the opposition a 7 to 2 drubbing.

Those outstanding on the men's varsity included Kershaw, Bauer, Haug and Evans. Starring on the women's aggregation were the Misses Cook, Ruomaxaara, Gilbert and Wainwright.

Two important meets are scheduled for the present week. A close tilt is forecasted when the team opposes the University of Wisconsin at 7:30 Friday in the gym. Saturday at 3:00, the folks meet the University of Detroit.

ed his men on the fine competitive spirit displayed. Every man was out to win. They did not attempt to run up large scores because of the effect on the morale of the team.

The Spartan mentor deserves much credit for the work that he has done this year. He was a big cog in the State's basketball success.

The results of the entire season are as follows:

State 31	University of Michigan 24
State 37	Hillsdale College 15
State 47	Penn State 14
State 16	University of Cornell 24
State 38	Ohio Wesleyan 31
State 28	Marquette University 19
State 29	Detroit University 31
State 27	Notre Dame 29
State 24	Kalamazoo College 23
State 30	Colgate University 21
State 33	Syracuse University 21
State 17	Hope College 18
State 51	Detroit University 13
State 40	Notre Dame 28
State 27	(two overtime periods)
State 49	Lake Forest College 16
State 26	Marquette University 15
State 515	Opponents 141

Will the fellow with a brown head case having three initials in gold on it please return the lavender scarf which was taken from the college library? If not, \$5.00 will be paid for his apprehension. Leave scarf or information at Union Desk.

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STATE EAST LANSING

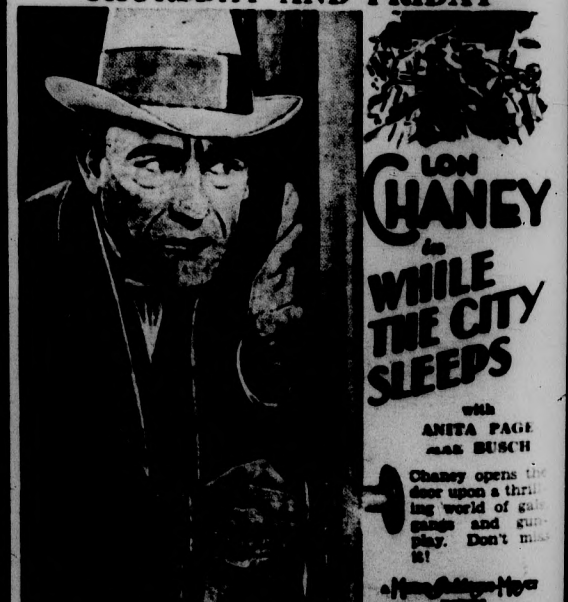
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY You're Wanted



The CASE OF LENA SMITH

Esther Ralston
James Hall

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY



Lon CHANEY WHILE THE CITY SLEEPS

with ANITA PAGE and MAX BUSH

Chaney opens the door upon a thrilling world of gangsters and gunplay. Don't miss it!

Hollywood-Hey

Saturday--Zane Grey's "Sunset Pass"

WASHBURN'S

Cigars
Billiards

College Ice Cream

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