

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative Dows, William Green Senator \_\_\_\_\_

Represented Linn County, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 12 Aug 1864 Clayton County, Iowa

2. Marriage (s) date place \_\_\_\_\_

Margaret B. Cook 9 Oct 1890

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business President of the Iowa Railway and Light Corporation in Cedar Rapids and Iowa City

B. Civic responsibilities Mason; Shriner; T.O.O.F.; Special - American War Veterans; Loyal Legion of America

C. Profession Real estate

4. Church membership Presbyterian

5. Sessions served 27<sup>th</sup>, 28<sup>th</sup> General Assembly 1898, 1900

6. Public Offices

A. Local Member of the Board of Trustees of Coe College

B. State \_\_\_\_\_

C. National \_\_\_\_\_

7. Death 25 Nov 1926 Iowa City, Iowa; Buried Oak Hill Cemetery, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

8. Children Sutherland C.; Margaret Henrietta

9. Names of parents Stevens L. and Henrietta H. (Adely) Dows

10. Education Educated in the public schools of Cedar Rapids,  
Iowa

11. Degrees Educated at Shattuck Military Academy in Fairbault,  
Minnesota; attended Coe College

12. Other applicable information Republican

- He was a heavy stockholder in the subsidiary concerns which  
operated electric light, heat and power plants in several  
eastern Iowa counties.
- Military service - Spanish American War - 49<sup>th</sup> Volunteer Iowa Infantry  
attaining rank of Colonel. He was connected with the Iowa National  
Guard for 40 years
- He was a philanthropist and if asked, turned no request down. He was  
a large donor to public enterprises.
- He was a land owner and enjoyed spending time on his estates.
- For several years he owned a large share of The Cedar Rapids Republican  
newspaper.



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ARTHUR R. GOULD

## TURNBULL MURDER TRIAL GETS START

### 18 Farmers Get Excused From Jury Service

BEDFORD, Nov. 30.—(U.P.)—  
Eighteen persons were excused  
from the venire of 75, summoned  
for the trial of Hal Howard, 17,  
and Terrance Luton, 19, charged  
with the murder of Pansy Turn-  
bull, 17-year-old Diagonal high  
school girl, when the trial of the  
two youths opened this morning in  
district court.

Most of those excused from jury  
service were farmers who pleaded  
that they had not harvested their  
crops.

The girl died from injuries re-  
ceived when she leaped from a  
moving automobile at Clearfield  
last August. She is alleged to have  
gone on a "petting" party with the  
youths and jumped from the  
automobile to "save her honor."

Examination of the contents of  
her stomach revealed a large  
quantity of chloride or "knockout  
drops," according to the chemists  
at State University of Iowa hospital  
who conducted a post mortem.

## M'GILL INQUEST TO

# CHURCH FILLED AT LAST RITES OF COL. DOWS

## City Pauses in Respect to Builder of Great Util- ities System

### NOTABLES ARRIVE

## Floral Tributes Complet- ly Fill Wall Around Altar

By JEAN C. HERRICK  
The name of Col. William G.  
Dows was written into Cedar Rap-  
ids' history yesterday.

Before an altar banked solid  
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Throughout the service the chill  
autumn sun rays, warmed by  
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the bronzed casket and were re-  
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Long before the appointed hour  
the first of the 700 who crowded  
into the church had arrived. A half  
hour before the service great lines  
had formed at the doorway and  
extended half a block from the  
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### Friends of All Classes

Occasionally a large car with  
liveried chauffeur would drive up  
and its occupants would take their

### TO COL. WILLIAM G. DOWS

Out on the mystical ocean  
Another ship glided away,  
When the sunbeams knelt down  
with the shadows  
To weave the last curtain of  
day.

And a grief-stricken city was  
watching  
—On the banks of that ocean,  
to tell

The boat that was leaving the  
A last and saddened farewell.

To bid it "God speed" on its

# Liquor Seized in Raid; Ring Broken, Beliet

DES MOINES, Nov. 30.—(U.P.)—  
have broken up the largest whole-  
sale bootleg ring operating in Des  
Moines with the arrest of four  
men, W. R. Brown, garage prop-  
rietor; Joe Babbs, barber; Charles  
Noyes, alleged leader of the ring,  
and his nephew, Raymond Noyes.

All four were arraigned before  
Judson Piper, United States com-  
missioner, late yesterday afternoon  
on charges of conspiracy to violate  
the prohibition act. Warrants for  
three others are expected to be  
served today.

Four automobiles loaded with  
alcohol were found on a farm in  
Story county where the men are  
said to have made their headquar-  
ters.

The four automobiles taken by  
agents on the Story county farm  
yielded over 200 gallons of alcohol.  
This is being held as evidence  
against the alleged bootleg ring.

## 175 DELEGATES AT P.-T.A. CONFAB HERE

### Northeast Iowa Parents and Teachers Meet

A total of 175 delegates to the  
northeast Iowa Parent-Teachers'  
Institute had registered at the lo-  
cal Y. W. C. A. at noon today. The  
Dubuque delegation of 23 led the  
list of out-of-town representation  
with the greatest number present.

The first institute of its kind  
ever held in this city also attracted  
representatives from Viola, Palo,  
Central City, Edgewood, Marion,  
Iowa City, Kenwood Park and  
Toddville.

In the absence of Mrs. L. L.  
Trader of Dubuque, district chair-  
man, the meeting was presided  
over by Mrs. Walton Keller of  
Cedar Rapids. Dr. A. L. Murray  
gave the invocation and Mrs. Nel-  
lie Hahn, president of the local  
council, gave the address of wel-  
come.

Miss Maude West, local Y. W.  
C. A. secretary, extended the wel-  
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(Turn to Page Ten)

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Examination of the contents of her stomach revealed a large quantity of chloride or "knockout drops," according to the chemists at State University of Iowa hospital who conducted a post mortem.

## M'GILL INQUEST TO BE HELD THIS WEEK

### Will Probe Death of Ottumwa Railroad Man

Inquest into the death of Glenn McGill, 35, Ottumwa railroad man fatally injured at Fairfax Saturday, will be held here this week. It was definitely announced this morning.

Though the date has not been finally set, it has been tentatively announced as Thursday evening. Convenience of trainmen who witnessed the tragedy will affect the time, it is said. Several witnesses, it is believed, will testify. Coroner R. A. Vorpahl will conduct the inquiry.

McGill met his death while uncoupling two freight cars on a main line east of Ottumwa. The accident was planned between the drawbars of two cars.

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To bid it "God speed" on its  
journey,  
With a love that was tender  
and pure—  
For he who was passing for-  
ever  
Was a friend, of the rich and  
the poor.

—Nom de Plume.

(Reprinted from the Hell Box Col-  
umn of Monday, Nov. 29.)

place in line with the others. With-  
in the lines there were men of  
high estate and of low; there were  
fur-coated women and women  
whose cheaper garments showed  
the wear of seasons; there was  
age; there was youth—all silently  
marching in respect for the great  
public utilities builder who had  
been their friend.

In one group more than 200 em-  
ployees of the Iowa Railway and  
Light company marched in and

PREMIER CONDYLIS

alcohol were found on a farm in  
Story county where the men are  
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### Trio Breaks Jail After At- tacking Trusty

MT. AYR, Nov. 30.—(U.P.)—Three  
alleged automobile thieves, who  
escaped from the Ringgold county  
jail here last night after knocking  
a hole through the wall, were in  
their cells again today after only  
a few hours of liberty.

The three men, Thomas Donald-  
son, 32, of Mason City, and Charles  
and Abe Butler, 32 and 19, re-  
spectively, of Maryville, Mo., were  
being held here on automobile  
theft charges for authorities at  
Mason City. Knocking a trusty  
unconscious and locking him in a  
cell, the three prisoners secured  
an iron bar and knocked a hole  
through the wall of the jail near  
one of the windows.

But the Marion men of  
Ringgold county dispatched a  
posse to Diagonal, where the three  
fugitives were





land Furnace company gymnasium. The Hall Manufacturing company will meet the Rock Island shop team in the first game, and the Gazette company will play the Holland Furnace company team in the second.

### Named Assistant Editor of Coe Paper

Ethelyn Greenblatt has been appointed to the position of assistant news editor of the Coe college Cosmos staff, according to announcement of the editor.

Miss Greenblatt is a member of Pi Alpha Theta, honorary journalistic sorority, and was a reporter on the staff during her freshman and sophomore years. Announcement has also been made that Charles Troughear has been added to the reportorial staff.



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Company

Investment of principal and bonds will be unconditional option of the investor, company, is a tribute to which has governed more than forty years.

The Forman Plan of safeguarding is effective over such risks that an independent will place its straight-forward guarantee upon every

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Bonds Since 1885  
125 West Street, Chicago

**KLINE**  
City Bldg.  
Des Moines, Iowa

prayer and read the twenty-seventh Psalm. Mrs. Ruth Ebling Massey sang "Abide With Me."

From the text, "After he served his generation, he fell asleep. Dr. Little recalled in turn the lifetime activities of Colonel Dows. His military career, his business achievements, the charities and educational movements he had so generously supported during his life all had felt the touch of a genial and magnetic spirit, the pastor said.

#### Servants are Mourners

With the immediate family of Colonel Dows came the household servants, and the close friends and associates of the deceased.

From beginning to end, the funeral service was marked by simplicity. In all, less than an hour elapsed from the first hymn, until a Spanish war veteran sounded taps beside the casket.

As quietly as they had entered, the throng left the church while the organ intoned the strains of Chopin's "Funeral March."

#### Notables at Rites

Among the prominent men who attended the services were J. S. Broeksmit, vice president of the Harris Trust and Savings bank, Chicago.

George G. Belt, general manager of the Wyoming Railway company of Buffalo, N. Y.

F. C. McLain, secretary of the Harris Trust and Savings bank, Chicago.

E. L. Barr of the General Electric company, Chicago.

Claude Ewing of the Westinghouse Electric company, Chicago.

F. P. Sargent and H. E. Troutman of the Worthington Pump and Machinery corporation, Chicago.

M. J. Golden, division freight and passenger agent, C. and N. W., Boone.

Roger W. Polk of the V. G. I. Construction company, Chicago.

F. T. Alden, attorney-at-law, Chicago.

J. Harvey Irwin, Aluminum Company of America, Chicago.

Clinton McCullough, coal traffic manager, C. and N. W. railroad, Chicago.

Thomas Sloss, Iowa State college, Ames.

W. E. Klingaman, Central States Electric company, Garner.

C. W. Metcalf, Iowa Electric company, Anamosa.

Harry Lang, Iowa Electric company, Monticello.

J. W. Bowdish, Des Moines.

Seymour Jones, Burlington.

The following representatives of the Iowa Railway and Light corporation in their respective cities: Joseph Answorth, Ames; F. W. Linebaugh, Boone; Charles Merrick, Nevada; J. P. Walter, Toledo; John May and Charles Munson, Marshalltown; David Roche, Jefferson; and Ray McGuire, Boone.

George Vilas, general manager North Western lines, Chicago.

E. C. Chambers, president Des

Homestead Meets—Parlor City Homestead No. 30 will hold its regular business meeting in the K. of P. hall at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. A balloon dance for Yeomen and their friends will be given following the meeting.

**Church Party**—The Young Peoples' class of Zion Evangelical church will give a picnic supper at the church parlors this evening. A program of games in charge of Willard Hayes, playground superintendent, will furnish the evening's entertainment.

### Coe and Iowa U Clubs to Hold Joint Meeting

According to announcement of Dora Wendroff, secretary of the Cosmopolitan club of Coe, the Cosmopolitan club of the University of Iowa will give an international night, Dec. 3, 1926, at St. Patrick's auditorium at 8 p. m.

The feature will be glimpses around the world including music, dancing, and customs. There will be groups representing India, Japan, China, Philippine Islands, Europe, America, and several others.

The members of the Cosmopolitan club are students from every part of the world.

### JOHN REID WILL TALK FRIDAY TO COE STUDENT BODY

John C. Reid, superintendent of the Three Minute Cereal company of Cedar Rapids, will address the Coe student body on salesmanship, during the regular chapel hour, Friday morning, Dec. 3.

Mr. Reid will be the first of a series of speakers appearing every other Friday at the regular chapel hour, according to Merrill Clague, chairman of the Y. M. C. A. vocational guidance committee.

These speeches will be primarily vocational with illustrations from personal experiences.

Moines City Railway company, Des Moines.

T. J. Mathews, Iowa Electric company, Manchester

H. M. Havner, former attorney general, Des Moines.

Sen. Milton D. Pitt, Logan

Two sisters of Colonel Dows, Mrs. Benjamin Thaw of New York city, now in Paris, and Mrs. Thompson McClintock of Philadelphia, were unable to be here for the services. Mr. McClintock and William Thaw, nephew of Colonel Dows, and Mrs. William Thaw, both of Pittsburgh, were here.

- General Asphalt
- General Electric
- General Motors
- Goodrich (B. F.)
- Great Northern pfd.
- Great Northern Ore.
- Hudson Motor Car Co.
- Illinois Central
- Indian Repeating
- Inspiration Copper M.
- International Harvester
- International Merc. M.
- International Paper
- Kansas City Southern
- Kan. City, South, pfd.
- Keenecott Copper
- Kroeger (S. S.)
- Lehigh Valley
- Louisville and Nashville
- Miami Copper
- Missouri, Kansas and Missouri Pacific
- Montgomery Ward and National Biscuit Co.
- Nevada Cons. Copper
- New York Central
- N. Y. N. H., and Htr
- Northern Pacific
- Pacific Gas and Elec
- Pacific Oil
- Pan-American Petrol
- Pennsylvania Railroad
- People's Gas (Chicago)
- Pure Oil Company
- Ray Consolidated Co.
- Reading
- Replique Steel
- Republic Iron and S.
- Sears, Roebuck and C.
- Shell Union Oil
- Singular Consolidated
- Southern Pacific
- Southern Railway
- Standard Oil of Cal.
- Standard Oil of New
- Studebaker Company
- Texas Company
- Texas and Pacific
- Timken Roller Bear
- Tobacco Products
- Transcontinental Oil
- Union Oil of Calif.
- Union Pacific
- United States Publi
- United States Steel
- United States Steel
- Vanadium Corporation
- Virginia-Carolina Ch.
- Wabash
- Wabash pfd.—A
- Western Union Tele
- Westinghouse Elect
- Wills-Overland
- Yellow Truck and

### Coe to Take for Philip

The financial of Coe camp in the P had recently been taken up with of the college du hour, Wednesday.

The campaign 22, by Prof. Geo. who explained the the Philippines and is being done by lap, '04, the found and Callixto Sand the first graduate school to come to to finish his educa

### Tacna-Arica Is Again

SANTIAGO, Chi —The Chilean ca today to consider offered by U. S. S. Kellogg for soluti Arica dispute bet Peru.

# ay Movie

## Ship Results in erding Vast Liquor Plot

29.—(U.P.)—A vast liquor running conspiracy, Atlantic coast with liquor, from Portland, Me., discovered with the seizure of the steamer Cre-indictment of more than 40 men involved in billion division of the United States Attorney nounced today.

l of the division said, is one of the most im-on syndicated liquor traffic in months.

connection with the Cretan's activities, are thful vice president of the Chelsea Exchange ld Smythe, his secretary; James V. Boise, an bank; Max Bernstein and John Mace, both of an 30 others.

## scription Law ld by High Court

### on Lose s Suit to Repeal Limita- nit Four Justices of Supreme ive Dissenting Opinions

Nov. 29.—(U.P.)—The Volstead act mitation—one pint, containing not more alcohol to one patient within 10 days—nited States supreme court today.

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on involved (14)

## WILLIAM T. SLOCUM, VET OF '61 IS DEAD

### G. A. R. Will Conduct Rites Tomorrow

William T. Slocum, 83, Civil war veteran, and a resident of Cedar Rapids for more than 54 years, died at 3 a. m. Sunday at a local hospital following a long illness. He resided at 1048 H avenue, west.

Mr. Slocum was born April 12, 1848, in Jennings county, Ind. He served in the Civil war as a member of Company I, Eleventh Illinois cavalry and Company H, Eighty-third Illinois infantry. The veteran had been active in the T. Z. Cook post, G. A. R. during his residence in Cedar Rapids.

Four years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Slocum celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

He survived by three children, Albert E., and Clyde E., both of Cedar

## CHURCH SCENE OF RITES FOR CIVIC LEADER

### Coe College Suspends Its Classes in Honor of Him

### RELATIVES ARRIVE

### Friends Come From Dis- tant Points for Services

The body of Col. W. G. Dows was removed from the John B. Turner and Son mortuary at 1 p. m. today to the First Presbyterian church to await the final tribute of friends, associates, and employes at 3 p. m.

Every train into the city this morning brought friends from distant points to attend the funeral services. Among relatives who came were Thompson McClintock of Philadelphia, a brother-in-law, and Mr. and Mrs. William Thaw of Pittsburgh, aunt and uncle of Colonel Dows.

In an address before the entire student body of Coe college, President Harry Moorehouse Gage eulogized the life of Colonel Dows and all classes were dismissed at 2:05 p. m. as a mark of respect to the deceased patron of the institution and to permit the students and faculty to attend the services.

The Rev. Robert Little, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiated at the services this afternoon.

More than 250 employes of the Iowa Railway and Light company and associate companies will march to the church. Veterans of the Spanish-American war will attend in a body, and taps will be sounded for the departed colonel.

Ruth Ebling Massey will sing, with Marshall Bidwell at the organ.

The pallbearers are Isaac B. Smith, John A. Reed, Ray G. Stewart, James E. Hamilton, Dr. John Hamilton, and Charles S. Woodward.



*Broken Threads," Story of Love, War, and Mystery*



est. Lynn and Clifford L. Webb, who wrote "Broken Threads," the latest serial story. It is a mystery story and part of it deals with the World War I period. The author, of "The Yellow Stub," the greatest mystery story especially for newspapers, and of "Neighbor's Wives," a newspaper man and for years has been a regular contributor to magazines.

**Man Drowned in Wabash When He Gets Confused While Driving Truck on Ferry**

Used as he drove the ferry at Vincennes, Lucas, 49, 1403 street, west, was drowned in the afternoon in the

body was to arrive there shortly after 1 a. m. today. Besides his widow, two daughters survive, Mrs. Marjorie Wain of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Cora Bosworth of this city; and also a son, Albert.

**WEIGHING FATE OF CONFESSED SLAYER**

**Defense Claims Clinton Murderer Is Imbecile**

CLINTON, Nov. 27. — (U.P.)—The fate of Harold Riggs, confessed slayer of Edward J. Stewart, reposes today in Judge Barker's hands.

County Attorney George E. Mattison, after the hearing, was convinced that the defendant is an imbecile and that he should be committed to the State Hospital for the insane. The penalty for young Riggs, declaring his crime was atrocious and deliberate.

**FIRM TO HALT IN TRIBUTE TO COLONEL DOWS**

**Great Public Utilities System to Pause During Final Rites**

**NOTABLES TO COME**

**Funeral Tomorrow Will Draw People From All Classes**

Tomorrow afternoon the entire public utilities system built up by Col. W. G. Dows during his lifetime will pause to pay tribute at his funeral.

Funeral services will be held from the First Presbyterian church here at 3 p. m. The Rev. Robert Little, minister of the church, will officiate.

All of the offices of the company throughout Iowa, Minnesota, and Missouri will close at noon. Interurban trains and street cars will halt for a short time at a designated time. Even construction gangs in the employ of the company will pause from 3 until 3:30 p. m.

During that half hour only the machines which generate gas and electricity will be in operation. The balance of the corporation will remain silent.

**Employees to Attend**

More than 250 employees of the company will meet at the general offices tomorrow afternoon and march in a body to the church.

Division managers of the Iowa Railway & Light company, Central States Electric company, Iowa Electric company, Iowa Utilities company, and North Western Light and Power company, will be present.

Telegrams have been sent to the following men, most of whom are expected to attend the funeral services:—

D. Coughlin, general manager first district Rock Island Lines, Des Moines; Fred Sargent, president North Western Lines, Chicago; George Villas, general manager North Western Lines, Chicago; L. C. Rowe, manager coal traffic Illinois Central system, Chicago; F. C. Chambers, president Des Moines City Railways company, Des Moines; Chester Corey, vice president, Harris Trust & Savings bank, Chicago; E. L. Barr, General Electric company, Chicago; J. W. H. Smith, president, Sargeant, Worthington Pump & Machinery company, Chicago.

(Turn to page 2)

**\$5 Annually for Privilege of Parking, Plan at Lincoln**

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 27.—(U.P.)—It will cost Lincoln auto owners \$5 a year for the privilege of parking their cars on city streets under a plan proposed by Mayor Frank Zehring.

The proceeds of this novel "taxation" plan, the mayor said today, would be used to maintain an efficient police inspection.

Lincoln maintains a reputation for rigid traffic laws. Drivers are fined for overtime.

Under Mayor Zehring's proposal the driver would pay for his parking space the same as he pays for the privilege of parking his car on city streets.

The proposal is for a \$5 annual fee for the privilege of parking on city streets. The mayor said today, would be used to maintain an efficient police inspection.

**Farmers' Plight Causes Bank Failures--Brookhart**

**Colonel Attacks "Legislative Discrimination" in Agriculture; Aims Wreath of Reform**

DES MOINES, Nov. 27.—(U.P.)—Legislative discrimination accounts for the epidemic of bank failures in Iowa, Senator Brookhart, republican, said today.

Discussing informally tonight the situation in Iowa, Brookhart, republican, said that the failure of 20 national, state, and privately owned banks in Iowa during the past few months is a direct result of legislative discrimination against the peasantry.

The "system," he holds, is the one which gives the privileged class of Wall street manipulators who take all and give nothing in return. Right now, the colonel said, Wall street has \$100,000,000 of Iowa money for use by speculators at a low rate of interest, while farmers of the state are forced to pay exorbitant rates to secure money to finance the production of their crops.

"Farmers are hedged around with transportation laws, with credit laws and with protective tariff laws, all of which increase to them the prices they must pay for the things they need. If they are given an equal footing with other industrialists; if the price they receive for their products is equalized with the price they must pay for articles they buy, the present financial crisis will pass and Iowa's financial system once again placed on a sound footing."

Colonel Brookhart is here conferring with farm organization leaders relative to urging upon President Coolidge the necessity of calling an extra session of congress after the election.

He believes that a readjustment of the agricultural industry may be effected through cooperative credit.

**GROCER DIES AS HE TALKS TO FRIENDS**

**U. S. Cross Suffers Stroke in His Store**

Interrupted by a stroke in the middle of his conversation with half a dozen friends, Ulysses S. Cross, 116 North Fifteenth street, died last night while seated in the rear of his grocery store, 116 North Fifteenth street.

**Nuptial March Chief**

PARIS, Petit Journal, sent wires to



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degrees above, according to  
the Iowa Railway and Light com-  
pany's government thermometer.

**Distribute Posters**—Thirty-two  
boy scouts of the city spent yes-  
terday morning delivering health  
seal posters to the various business  
houses of the city.

**At Army-Navy Game**—Judge A.  
B. Clark and John T. Moffitt were  
among the local people who at-  
tended the Army-Navy game in  
Chicago yesterday.

**To Savanna**—Mr. and Mrs.—O.  
L. Gerdl, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tay-  
lor and daughters, Edna and Au-  
rella, motored to Savanna to at-  
tend the Grant-Savanna game on  
Thanksgiving.

**Guild Meeting**—Anna Burk-  
halter guild of the First Presby-  
terian church will meet for a 1  
o'clock luncheon, Tuesday, Nov.  
30, at the home of Mrs. W. J.  
Brown, 1962 First avenue.

**Business Visitor**—J. A. Coleman  
of Kansas City, Mo., general  
chairman of the Brotherhood of  
American Railway Trainmen, was  
a business visitor in the city yes-  
terday.

**At Washington Conference**—  
Sixty delegates from the various  
boys clubs of the city left Friday  
afternoon via the Rock Island for  
Washington, Ia., where they are  
attending the older boys confer-  
ence.

**Transferred to Des Moines**—  
Frank F. Carroll of the contract  
department of the Bell Telephone  
company has been transferred to  
the Des Moines office and will  
take up his duties the first of  
the year.

**Goose Stolen**—Theft of a 16-  
pound goose from a rear porch has  
been reported to police by Mrs. W.  
F. Biederman, 1132 Fifteenth av-  
enue. The theft occurred the night  
of Nov. 24 and the following night  
thieves took a pair of men's rub-  
bers and women's "galoshes" from  
the same place.

**Thieves Take Tire**—Thieves  
working in a garage at the rear of  
1302 First street, west, took a tire,  
tubs, and rim, besides five  
gallons of gasoline. According to  
Mrs. Charles J. Cerney, who made  
the report, the tire was valued at  
\$20.

**Recover Stolen Car**—Police Fri-  
day night recovered a Chrysler se-  
dan abandoned by thieves in the  
tourist park mud. The car is owned  
by J. T. Michal 123 Seventh av-  
enue, and was reported stolen on  
Thanksgiving night.

**Furnishes Bond**—When ar-  
raigned before Justice J. B. Travis  
Friday on a charge of desertion  
Homer Miller furnished bond to  
guarantee care of the child and  
was released.

convicted violators. This bill is  
now in the immigration committee  
of the senate.

"We especially want to urge the  
passage of this law," Mrs. Smith  
said. "The United States has pro-  
vided for years for deportation of  
alien criminals violating laws in-  
volving moral turpitude but up to  
the present prohibition violation  
has not been classed as moral  
turpitude.

"We do not permit aliens, who  
have violated the laws of their  
own countries, to enter the United  
States and if these aliens violate  
the laws of this country before be-  
ing naturalized should they not be  
put in the same class?"

**FIRM TO HALT FOR  
COL. DOWS' RITES**

(Continued from page 1)

Machinery corporation, Chicago;  
J. Harvey Irwin, Aluminum com-  
pany of America, Chicago; F. H.  
Kammill, Chicago.

**Veterans to Take Part**

J. E. Gorman, president Rock  
Island Lines, Chicago; W. J. Wil-  
liams, Edgemore Iron company,  
Chicago; Roger W. Polk, U-G-I  
Contracting company, Chicago; L.  
L. Hill and S. G. Harris, Page &  
Hill company, Minneapolis, and  
many others.

Spanish American war veterans  
will attend the services in a body,  
and will sound taps for the de-  
ceased colonel.

Ruth Ebling Massey will sing,  
with Marshall Bidwell at the or-  
gan.

The list of pallbearers in-  
cludes:

Isaac B. Smith, John A. Reed,  
Ray G. Stewart, James E. Hamil-  
ton, Dr. John Hamilton, and  
Charles S. Woodward.

**Pay Tribute**

Governor Hammill was among  
those who paid tribute to the mem-  
ory of Col. W. G. Dows when in-  
formed of his death.

**Gov. John Hammill.**

I WAS grieved and shocked to  
learn of the death of Colonel  
Dows. I had come to know him  
and regard him highly. He was  
an excellent citizen, interested in  
the upbuilding of our great state.  
His service was the kind that de-  
termines the real character of  
men. The people of Iowa appre-  
ciate this service and will mourn  
his passing.

**J. P. Walters**

AFTER 15 years of intimate as-  
sociation and business relation-  
ship with Col. William G. Dows,

**HAVE YOU LIVED IN  
OF CHRISTMAS CHEER  
LATEST QUOTATIONS**

By GUZZIER

The bootleggers, that, fraternity  
of genial cutthroats and vagabonds,  
who have turned from the genteel  
arts of highway robbing, safecrack-  
ing, are getting ready for the  
Christmas rush.

And with the increased activity  
on their part comes the increased  
speculation by the unfortunate citi-  
zen as to the quality and quan-  
tity of the liquid cheer he will  
have for those holidays of peace,  
joy and goodwill to men.

Some will be fortunate enough  
to get a case or two of real old  
fashioned whisky or gin that will  
bring that blissful, semi-oblivious  
state of mind, minus that acute  
physical agony and dismal after ef-  
fect that is so characteristic of  
much modern liquor.

Others will be content with the  
cruder forms of potent firewater.  
And still others will get along with  
wines of different sorts, some  
sweet, some sour, some weak, some  
strong, and possessing intoxicating  
influence of varying degrees.

Many will be disappointed, oth-  
ers will be satisfied and still others



will be just sick. Much depends  
upon the amount and much upon  
the constitution of the individual.

Authentic sources quote cham-  
pagne at \$150 a case, delivered to  
your door. Black and White,  
Johnny Walker, and a long list of  
English, Scotch, and Irish whiskeys  
are on the list at \$125 a case, each  
case to contain the regulation 12  
quarts.

This stuff is imported from Can-  
ada, stolen from caches made be-  
fore that fatal day a few years  
back, or manufactured in one of  
the few distilleries still undiscovered  
by the rum sleuths.

Imitations, good and bad, are  
on sale for \$75 per case carrying  
the labels of Old Crow, Granddad  
and a host of those other time hon-  
ored appellations, which designated  
the liquors of those palmy days  
before 1918.

Alcohol is obtainable at many  
local points at four or five dollars  
per pint, with special reductions  
for larger sales, which makes the  
gallon come to only \$16.

Gin and many other concoctions,  
masking under the name, are on

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partment equipment companies in the city and will probably appear before the council. No indication as to the possibility of actually ordering the purchase of a truck this evening has been made, however, and it is not likely to be settled until a latter date. Uncertainty as to the type of truck most suitable for the local roads and a division of opinion over the actual need for such a truck have delayed definite acceptance or rejection of any plan along this line. The meeting this evening is not expected to occupy a very long time, however, as the amount of pertinent business on hand is said

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to be at a minimum, unless the fire truck problem breaks out with renewed vigor.

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#### Abandon Hope Early

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He was interested in the Cedar Rapids Republican and a number of other Iowa newspapers, although never actively connected with any of them.

In 1890 he married Margaret B. Cook, daughter of James Sutherland Cook of Cedar Rapids. Both Colonel and Mrs. Dows were descendant from a long line of pioneers in the state. There are two children, Sutherland and Margaret.

Colonel Dows was a member of the Masonic, Shrine and I. O. O. F. orders. He also belonged to the Spanish-American War Veterans.

## PUBLIC INVITED TO ART EXHIBIT

Art exhibits at the chamber of commerce rooms, on display under the auspices of the art circle, will be open for inspection to the public tomorrow evening, according to an announcement by Mrs. George Ball, president of the society.

The exhibit, the second sponsored by the art circle this year, was placed in the chamber of commerce rooms in the Garden theater building last Wednesday and has been open since.

Rummage Sale Alpha Xi Delta. Old Woolworth Bldg., Sat., Nov. 27. Adv. Nov. 26

READ THE WANT ADS

to complete their schedule by night and finish other tomorrow in time to war to Soldiers' field to witness Army-Navy spectacle.

While the schedule was drafted, the faculty representatives of the conference met to expanding the Big Ten, including Notre Dame and Michigan State or Nebraska.

It was regarded as certain, however, that the conference would not be enlarged, but that representatives might take action to enforce a greater number of games between opponents.

#### Suggest Rotating Schedule

These reforms including a rotating schedule, also a proposal for each university developing one to play at home, and another to play the same university as an opposing camp the same year, under this plan a Michigan game would be played at Ann Arbor and also at Minneapolis the same afternoon. Fielding of the University of Michigan is favored by Coach P. J. Connelley.

With fewer intersecting tests the 1927 championship schedule of the Big Ten will provide for more games in the conference than ever before. Directors, however, hope to schedule a double header case this season, when the schedule provided for Michigan to play Minnesota twice, and also Indiana against western.

#### Gophers Issue Challenge

Minnesota is strong of the compulsory legislation other teams in the schedule more games with Gophers. Dr. Clarence H. G. the Minnesota coach, attendance with an open invitation to Big Ten leaders, Illinois and Northwestern regarded probable that and Northwestern would to play each other next fall to do so this season result that both teams through the campaign, sharing honors for the ship.

Representatives of eastern and Pacific coast Coach Knute Rockne's Dame circulated among Ten coaches in an effort to intersectional contests.

Ohio and Wisconsin possible to arrange a game season, and if this is done Badgers may be forced to Iowa. There have been no off football relations for more than a quarter

# DOWS FUNERAL MOUNT

## Col. Dows As Young Man, Soldier And Financier



### Hall Detective Called To Stand At Murder Trial

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 26.—(INS)—Felix Di Martini, stormy petrel in the Hall-Mills case and the private detective Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall hired four years ago to help her, was called to the witness stand this afternoon.

Di Martini's name has come up constantly in the trial. The state has contended he was employed by Mrs. Hall to "intimidate and influence witnesses." For some time late in 1922 he lived at the home of Mrs. Hall and had a number of investigators at work in and near New Brunswick obtaining information for him.

Di Martini is to be arrested this afternoon. It was announced by the state. A warrant for his arrest is in the hands of Capt. Harry Walsh, one of Simpson's chief investigators. Di Martini will be arrested as an accessory after the fact of the murder, it was said. Sheriff Sanford Tunison informed International News that Di Martini would be arrested immediately after he completes his testimony this afternoon. At the direction of Judge Charles W. Parker, the sheriff had placed a policeman to guard Di Martini, the sheriff stated.

#### CAN NOT TESTIFY.

COURT HOUSE, Somerville, N. J., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Judge Charles W. Parker, presiding in the Hall-Mills murder trial, today ruled that Henry De La Bruyere Carpenter, Wall street broker, could not testify for the defense to offset the testimony of the state's witnesses.

### Pastor's Horse Is Injured After Trip Of 14 Hundred Miles

WATERLOO, Nov. 26.—(AP)—A 1,400 mile trip with horse and buggy was interrupted in Waterloo Thursday when the animal fell on icy pavement, necessitating an appeal by the driver, the Rev. P. A. Hunt, Doniphan, Mo., for money with which to shoe the animal and repair its harness.

The clergyman, who said repudiation of a call from two rural churches at Farmington, Minn., forced him to retrace his way to Missouri, presented credentials showing he was ordained in the Baptist ministry in 1888. He says he left Doniphan June 26 and reached Farmington Aug. 1, to find the church which had called him, giving him three months in which to report, had consolidated with other congregations, sold its property and refused to recognize any claim of his.

The Missourian was aided by the Rev. Warren L. Steeves, pastor of a local Baptist church.

### Ten Men Trapped In Mine; Perish

OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 26.—(INS)—Trapped in the Clarendon tunnel,



The accompanying pictures show Col. W. G. Dows at various stages of his distinguished career. The largest of the group, a three-quarter length portrait, was taken several months before his death on the lawn at his country estate in Twenty-first street. The one at the extreme left shows him at the age of 26, at the time of his marriage to Miss Margaret B. Cook, daughter of James Sutherland Cook, a distinguished pioneer. The photograph at the right showing Col. Dows in uniform was taken previous to his going to Cuba in the command of the Forty-ninth Iowa Infantry in camp in Cuba.

### Three Jail Of

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## Personal Side Of Dows' Life Given By His Associate

Editor's Foreword: Asked by The Evening Gazette for recollections of his long friendship and business association with Col. Dows Isaac B. Smith prepared the following interesting article:

BY ISAAC B. SMITH.

An obituary is difficult especially where the request is made for something reflecting characteristics decidedly personal.

Col. Dows had a Tom Sawyer temperament. He was shrewd and at the same time imbued with an interest in the juvenile and humorous things in life. This temperament was one of the most interesting notes of his personality and, in my judgment, an important element in his success. He knew and appreciated men as he knew and loved children.

Although the Dows home was in Cedar Rapids, he was born on the banks of Bloody Run in a railroad camp near McGregor. At this time his father was engaged in construction work for the Milwaukee railroad, which was extending its line west across the state of Iowa. I well remember when the Dows family moved from Eagle street, now Second avenue, to Iowa avenue, now First avenue, into our neighborhood about the year 1875.

From that time until now our relations have been continuous, intimate, pleasurable, and profitable.

### Was Typical Boy.

As a boy Will Dows worked and played energetically in the manner current in his day. Aside from duties imposed on him by his attendance at public school, Sunday school and church, he was engaged principally in sawing and splitting wood, riding cows home from pasture, going barefoot, swimming in the "slough" (generally at the cofferdam which was in violation of our city ordinances), hunting and fishing after the manner of trappers, "bucking comles," and attending meetings of a Literary society which met every afternoon and evening in a grove located where the Masonic library now stands. The manuscripts were mostly "Beedies Dime" or Frank Leslie's Boys and Girls weekly, and other haymow literature strictly forbidden, but which had a wide circulation in our day.

He smoked, along with others, umbrella sticks, water lily stems, cornsilk, and, in due course, cigars. It was the "Three Darlings" (three for ten cents), and occasionally a

sizable companies of which he became president, and which are serving several hundred communities in the states of Iowa and Wyoming.

The Colonel in a business way has been successful but these interests, although occupying most of his time, do not fully reflect his activities. He was never strongly imbued with the idea that to be an economical man is or should be a sole ambition. I am sure he especially appreciated his financial success mainly because it enabled him to be generous to his family and to be a liberal contributor to enterprises that were beneficial to the communities in which he lived or served, particularly if there were a social feature connected with them that promoted charity and good fellowship, that afforded educational facilities to those who might require them, or that would aid in forming in the community an appreciation of the intangible but lasting benefits of doing things in such a way that the public's sense of good taste would thereby be increased. This spirit is exemplified by his contributions to our churches and hospitals, to Coe college, the Chamber of Commerce, and many other enterprises of a public nature. He always "kept step" with progress.

But that aspect of his business that should greatly interest and influence fellow-townsmen was that he demonstrated the feasibility of accomplishing its purpose by relying almost wholly on local skill, intelligence and capital. This is quite contrary to the methods common to most public utility operators who rely almost wholly on engineers and financiers from our large cities to assist them.

Col. Dows will be sadly missed in his business and by his business associates, and equally so will the public miss his cheerfulness, his public spirit, his generosity, and his confidence and optimism in the affairs of our community and state. The writer must leave others to judge of the loss he has sustained by the sev-

ering of ties that extend from boyhood days to a business relationship of twenty-eight years, in which the Colonel's part, at least, has never been a single instant an acrimonious dispute or an ungenerous act.

## Characteristics And Policies Of Dows Described

Editor's Foreword: Because I have known three generations of the family and was one of those most closely associated with the Colonel in business, John A. Reed was asked by the Evening Gazette to write the following article on William G. Dows.

BY JOHN A. REED.

I knew Col. Dows for forty years. Our first acquaintance was when I joined Company "C" First Regiment, I. N. G. I was then known as a "high private in the rear" which has since been dignified by the term "buck private." Col. Dows was leagues above me by reason of his lieutenant's shoulder straps; my company at that time was off by George Greene, captain; W. G. Dows, first lieutenant; E. Smith, second lieutenant, and Douglas as adjutant of the regiment. William G. Dows shortly attained higher rank by promotion to major and afterward to colonel of the regiment. From that time I knew him intimately in a professional capacity. In a professional capacity he has served three generations of his family.

The Colonel came from a stock of old citizenry. All of the older citizens remember Capt. Dows, his father, who in his active days was a man of every capacity, a dominating factor in every walk of life and a phenomenal success in everything he undertook. The Rock Island lines, centering in Cedar Rapids, are a monument

# PRE-HO

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Colonel Dows was a member of the Masonic, Shrine and I. O. O. F. orders. He also belonged to the Spanish-American War Veterans.

## PUBLIC INVITED TO ART EXHIBIT

Art exhibits at the chamber of commerce rooms, on display under the auspices of the art circle, will be open for inspection to the public tomorrow evening, according to an announcement by Mrs. George Ball, president of the society.

The exhibit, the second sponsored by the art circle this year, was placed in the chamber of commerce rooms in the Garden theater building last Wednesday and has been open since.

Rummage Sale Alpha Xi Delta.  
Old Woolworth Bldg., Sat., Nov. 27.  
Adv. Nov. 26

READ THE WANT ADS

The directors and coaches had to complete their schedule made by night and finish other business tomorrow in time to wander over to Soldiers' field to witness the Army-Navy spectacle.

While the schedules were being drafted, the faculty representatives of the conference met to consider expanding the Big Ten by adding Notre Dame and possibly Michigan State or Nebraska.

It was regarded as certain, however, that the conference would not be enlarged, but that the faculty representatives might take no action to enforce a greater number of games between conference opponents.

#### Suggest Rotating Schedule

These reforms include a rotating schedule, also a proposal that each university develop two teams, one to play at home, and the other to play the same university on opposing camp the same day. Under this plan a Michigan-Minnesota game would be played at Ann Arbor and also at Minneapolis on the same afternoon. Fielding H. Y. of the University of Michigan is the sponsor of the idea, which is favored by Coach Page of Illinois.

With fewer inter-sectional tests the 1927 championship schedule of the Big Ten will probably provide for more games within conference than ever before. The directors, however, hoped to schedule a double header, as in case this season, when the schedule provided for Michigan-Minnesota to play each other twice, and also Indiana and Northwestern.

#### Gophers Issue Challenge

Minnesota is strongly in favor of the compulsory legislation requiring other teams in the conference schedule more games with the Gophers. Dr. Clarence W. Spaulding, the Minnesota coach, was in attendance with an open challenge to Big Ten leaders, including Illinois and Northwestern. It is regarded probable that Michigan and Northwestern would agree to play each other next year. If they failed to do so this season, will result that both teams would share through the campaign undefeated honors for the championship.

Representatives of eastern, southern and Pacific coast teams met at Coach Knute Rockne of Notre Dame circulated among the Big Ten coaches in an effort to arrange inter-sectional contests.

Ohio and Wisconsin may find it possible to arrange a game for next season, and if this is done, the Badgers may be forced to play Iowa. There have been rumors of Chicago-Northwestern may be off football relations after playing



## Three Local Men Filed On Charge Of Auto Stealing

(CEDAR RAPIDS NEWS)

Because three local young men "talked too much" while waiting for an interurban car at Center Point Wednesday morning, Sheriff Tom Avery is holding them on a charge of automobile larceny.

The men, now in the county jail charged with the theft of the Ford sedan of James Dillon, local transfer agent, are Melvin Staten, 24, 113 North Fifth street west; Bruce Donisthorpe, 24, 821 Twentieth avenue west; and Art Hutton, Twenty-first avenue west.

Staten confessed the theft to Avery Wednesday night and implicated Donisthorpe and Hutton. In Hutton's room were found several prints identified as those stolen from the automobile of L. D. Dennis early in the week. Hutton denies stealing and abandoning the Dennis car. Avery is questioning the trio about a lot of more than fifteen cars in the vicinity. Their arraignment is being held up pending investigation.

About 3:30 p.m. Wednesday Avery received a call from the mayor of Center Point, who reported that a Ford sedan had been abandoned in a side street of that town. Inquiry by the Rude Auto company revealed that the car had been sold to James Dillon but stolen Tuesday night.

Avery called the mayor of Center Point again to inquire whether or not any strangers had been seen in town Wednesday morning. It was learned that three young men had taken an interurban car to Cedar Rapids that morning. Avery learned from Jesse Mathews, 1136 I avenue, ticket agent at Center Point, that the trio had gone to the station at 2:30 a.m. although the car did not arrive until 8:10 a.m. Mathews recalled that one of the trio said he looked for Percy P. Smith and would be late to work. Avery inquired from the foreman employed by Mr. Smith on the Shrlene building whether or not any of his men had been late that morning. The foreman reported that Melvin Staten, a regular driver, did not show up until 9:30, so he was told to lay off for the entire day.

Avery telephoned Staten and asked him to come to his office. "Sure, I'll be over in ten minutes," said Staten. He appeared on time. Avery asked him where he had been and before, and he said that he and Bruce Donisthorpe had been down town early in the evening. A friend

## PUBLIC UTILITY PIONEER DIED LAST EVENING

### State Loses One Of Its Leading Citizens; Loved For His Generosity.

(CEDAR RAPIDS NEWS)

Col. William G. Dows is dead.

After a vain fight for life against uremic poisoning and apoplexy, he quietly sank into his last sleep at 5:20 p.m. yesterday. Except at rare intervals he had not been conscious since a week ago last Thursday. Relatives were at his bedside in the University hospital at Iowa City when the end came. He was 62 years old.

He had been in poor health caused by kidney trouble for the last two months. He suffered a heart attack in Colorado last summer but recovered and was back at his duties until a few weeks ago. He went to the University hospital for an operation but before it could be performed, he suffered a stroke of apoplexy. From that time, the evening of Nov. 18, physicians said that the end would be only a matter of time. Services will be held at the First Presbyterian church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Robert Little will officiate.

The flag at the city hall was at half staff today in tribute to Col. Dows.

The death of Col. Dows means the passing of one of the most distinguished, most progressive, and kindest citizens of Cedar Rapids.

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ore, and he said that he and  
ice Donisthorpe had been down  
n early in the evening. A friend  
om he knew, but whose name he  
l forgotten, he said, invited them  
ide to Vinton in his Hudson. They  
stuck in the mud east of Vin-  
he said and walked to Urbana  
l caught a ride to Center Point.  
nder questioning Staten wilted,  
confessed the whole affair, ac-  
ding to the sheriff. He said he  
Donisthorpe were in a pool hall  
n Dutton came in and wanted to  
them some tires. They had no  
for tires, so Dutton is alleged  
ave told them he could get them  
ood car for \$20. They arranged to  
it on the viaduct later. In a few  
utes, Staten says, Dutton drove  
with the Dillon car and they all  
e toward Vinton. All three  
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rges. Staten says he was going  
Vinton to see his parents, who  
near there.

## Unlucky Verer Dies Of Poison Taken After He Killed His Kin

FOUN FALLS, S. D., Nov. 25.—  
St. The death that Walter Zweifel  
courted when he took poison ten  
s ago following the murder of  
brother and mother-in-law, had  
med him today. Zweifel died in  
cell in the state penitentiary here  
terday from the effects of poison-  
en after he committed the mur-  
s, and the lack of food. He had  
used to eat since being locked up,  
son authorities said.  
Zweifel had been sentenced to life  
prisonment. He pled guilty to  
rdering his mother-in-law, Mrs.  
n Grosz and his brother, Robert  
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farm near Scotland, S. D. A be-  
lief that his mother-in-law was dis-  
minating against him and his wife  
used him to commit the act, he de-  
red.

## Indian Girl To Give Fortune To Her, Now Married

OUNCIL BLUFFS, Nov. 25.—  
SS)—F. A nation-wide search is being  
nducted for Maudie Lee Mudd,  
and brother et al of Alford, Okla.

but before it could be performed,  
he suffered a stroke of apoplexy.  
From that time, the evening of Nov.  
18, physicians said that the end  
would be only a matter of time.  
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The flag at the city hall was at  
half staff today in tribute to Col.  
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The death of Col. Dows means the  
passing of one of the most dis-  
tinguished, most progressive, and  
kindest citizens of Cedar Rapids,  
and one of the most prominent pub-  
lic utility men of the middle west.  
He was descended from a family of  
venerable pioneers. He was a Span-  
ish-American war veteran, leading  
the old Forty-ninth Iowa infantry to  
Cuba in 1898. He was a republican  
leader, twice being selected state  
representative and several times  
mentioned for United States senator.  
He was a business builder, being  
president of the Iowa Railway and  
Light corporation, numbered among  
the strongest public utilities in this  
part of the country. He was a phil-  
anthropist. It was said of him that  
not a person or an institution asked  
him for help but what received aid  
at his hands.

### Devoted to Family.

Above all Col. Dows was devoted  
to his family. He had been reared  
in a home-life which historians had  
noted as ideal, and this trait he per-  
petuated. When the duties of his  
office were over he liked most to go  
home and visit with his household.  
Whenever a demand on his time  
would interfere with the conveni-  
ence of his family, the family came  
first.

As one of his associates said of  
him, "He had a heart bigger than  
all the world. He never turned  
down anyone who needed help, be it  
a stranger on the street, or an in-  
stitution campaigning for funds." He  
was at the front rank of the big  
donors to every public enterprise.  
In one comparatively recent cam-  
paign he gave \$50,000. When a dis-  
tant relative needed money to aid  
him in a business venture, Col.  
Dows was appealed to. Friends said  
the venture would never result in  
anything but failure. They will tell  
you now that Col. Dows probably  
down in his heart thought so also.  
But he gave \$25,000, and said,  
"Whether it fails or not, he needs  
the money now."

Other relatives, traced away from  
the family lineage so far that it  
would be difficult to denote their re-  
lation, received voluntary compen-  
sations of \$100, or \$150, or \$300  
monthly at the hands of Col. Dows.

### Loved Children.

He loved children. Particularly  
did he enjoy the company of his  
nephews, nieces, and grandchildren.  
No matter what important confer-  
ence was in session, Col. Dows' offi-  
ce was always open to his  
youngsters when they came down  
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red.

## Hunt Indian Girl To Give Fortune To Her, Now Married

OUNCIL BLUFFS, Nov. 26.—  
(S)—For the second time in two  
us a nation-wide search is being  
ducted for Maude Lee Mudd,  
age Indian girl of Miami, Okla.,  
ice revealed here today.  
The former search was in an ef-  
t to prevent her from marrying  
l E. Gordon, Miami auto sales-  
n. This time the search is to in-  
m her that she is now of age and  
titled to her fortune of more than  
alf million dollars.  
Gordon and his Indian sweetheart  
re married here in June, 1925.  
lle federal officers were trying to  
d the girl and prevent the mar-  
ge. After the ceremony the  
iple dropped from sight. Police  
y if recently were in California,  
t it since disappeared.

## Plane Hops Off On Flight To Panama

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(AP)—  
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ier Lieut. Commander H. T. Barn-

mentioned for United States senator.  
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always held open house for these  
youngsters when they came down  
town. They would push open the  
door and jump on his lap, while he  
pulled coins out of his pocket for  
them. He made it a rule always  
to give a quarter to each one of  
them every time they called. And  
when often they would "gang up"  
on him for several calls in a week,  
he would chuckle gleefully at the  
thought that they were trying to  
"work" him.

He was never angry. A man of  
great force when occasion demand-  
ed, as an associate said of him, he  
never "pounded the table" nor raged,  
nor acted boisterous in any degree.

At one time in his life he was  
active in lodge work, being master  
of Mount Hermon lodge A. F. and  
A. M., and a charter member of El  
Kahir temple, order of the Mystic

### EXPLORERS MISSING.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(INS)—De N

# DOWS WILL BE REMEMBERED FOR HIS PHILANTHROPY

(Continued from Page One.)

Shrine. One of the few evenings which he spent away from home each year was the annual post masters' night of his lodge.

## Makes Gift To Shrine.

Several weeks ago the building committee of the Shrine was meeting in the corner room of the Iowa Railway and Light corporation's offices and discussing plans, when Col. Dows passed by the door. The committee members happened to be discussing the electric light layouts for the new building, and they invited him in. He listened for only a moment, and said, "I was a charter member of El Kabir temple. I've always wanted to give them something." And turning to the contractor who had the job, he added, "Run in your wires the way you want them, and send me the bill."

He was intensely interested in Coe college. For many years he was a member of the board of directors and chairman of the finance committee. He and George B. Douglass saved the college from financial disaster by personally endorsing its indebtedness during countless severe crises. In addition to this he gave thousands of dollars in outright gifts.

He was a substantial supporter of the First Presbyterian church, and lived a life in keeping with the highest Christian ideals. President H. M. Gage of Coe college recalls a Sunday afternoon at the Colonel's home, when Col. Dows spoke of his interest in the pension fund for aged ministers. As he told Dr. Gage of his friendship with several aged ministers dear to his heart, tears streamed down his face. He said he had pledged a substantial amount to this fund.

## Helped Build Cedar Rapids.

As president of the Iowa Railway and Light corporation he helped immeasurably to build Cedar Rapids. He and Isaac B. Smith early recognized the value of electricity and put their plant at the forefront of public utilities of Iowa. By supplying the factories of this city with power, his corporation kept neighboring cities from far outstripping Cedar Rapids in industrial development. The corporation also built electric railroad lines to Lisbon and Iowa City, serving the needs of the people for transportation to this city.

He was democratic. He never forgot the early days of his career when

Colonel Dows enlisted as a member of Company I, Twentieth Iowa Infantry in the Civil war, and was made first lieutenant, later brigade quartermaster of the First Brigade, Second division, Army of the Frontier. After the war he became a railroad builder, legislator, and prominent citizen of Cedar Rapids. He built the Dows block, invested in much Cedar Rapids real estate, and served for many years as a director of various local institutions. He was married to Miss Henrietta W. Safely, the descendant of a Scotch family.

William G. Dows was born in Clayton county, Aug. 12, 1864. He received his early education in the public schools of this city, and attended Shattuck military school at Faribault, Minn. He attended Coe college for several years. He entered the office of his father in a clerical capacity, later being admitted as a partner in the business.

## Enlists As Private.

In 1883 Colonel Dows enlisted in the National Guard as a private, and was promoted rapidly. He was eventually made colonel of the First Regiment Iowa National Guard. When the war with Spain broke out he offered his services to the government and April 26, 1898, at Des Moines, he was mustered in as colonel of the Forty-ninth Iowa volunteer infantry. This was the regiment in which were enlisted many Cedar Rapids men.

During his term of service he was at the head of his regiment the greater part of the time in Cuba. His was one of the last regiments to leave the island. After the war he was appointed by the President to colonelship in the service to help in the suppression of the Philippine insurgents, but on account of his extensive business interests he was obliged to decline.

On Oct. 9, 1899 he was married to Miss Margaret B. Cook, daughter of James Sutherland Cook, also descended from a line of distinguished pioneers.

Colonel Dows had always been deeply interested in politics and public affairs. Like his father he was a staunch republican. In 1897 he was elected representative from this district to the state legislature, and re-elected in 1899. His ability was quickly recognized there. He was appointed chairman of the appropriation committee, a member of the ways and means, printing and building and loan committees. He was chairman of the Linn county central committee several times.

## Friend Of Roosevelt.

He was a personal friend of Theodore Roosevelt, and when the Roughrider considered raising troops to clean up the Mexican situation and of the allies during the World war, he conferred with Col. Dows in the

## Person Dows By I

Special Feature  
Published Weekly  
in the Iowa  
Territorial and State  
Legislators Collection

BY I

An obituary  
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Col. Dows

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He was democratic. He never forgot the early days of his career when he was a workman in overalls. Dozens of workmen knew him as "Bill" or "The colonel." During Col. Dows' last illness, R. G. Stewart, editor of the Cedar Rapids Tribune, and an intimate friend of the colonel, received scores of calls from workmen over the city, inquiring as to the latest reports from the bedside of their friend. His demise is the subject of genuine regret over the entire city.

#### From Distinguished Family.

William Greene Dows came from a distinguished family of fighters. The name, as used by his early New England ancestors, was spelled Dowse. Eleazer Dows, one of his forefathers, was one of the patriots who on the 24th of November, 1773, signed the petition against the importation of tea from England. In 1775 during the battle of Bunker Hill and the burning of Charleston his property was destroyed and his family forced to flee to Sherborn, Mass. Eleazer's brother, Thomas Dows, was the first in America to erect a monument to Benjamin Franklin, and founded the Dows Institute in Cambridge. James Dows, son of Eleazer Dows, and great-grandfather of William G. Dows, died of wounds received in the battle of Chippewa in the war of 1812.

Stephen D. Dows, father of Colo-

nel Dows, was the regiment in which were enlisted many Cedar Rapids men.

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#### Friend Of Roosevelt.

He was a personal friend of Theodore Roosevelt, and when the Roughrider considered raising troops to clean up the Mexican situation and later going as volunteers in the army of the albes during the World war, he conferred with Col. Dows in the matter.

Of recent years he devoted most of his time to the demands of his business, at the head of the Iowa Railway and Light corporation, which with subsidiaries controls a large number of electric light and gas plants in this state and adjoining states, as well as operating electric lines to Iowa City, Lisbon and points between. He always loved farming, and spent as much leisure time as possible on his country estate. Last year he purchased several large Linn county farm tracts.

For several years he had owned a large share of the Cedar Rapids Republican.

His fraternal connections included membership in Mount Hermon lodge No. 283, A. F. and A. M.; Trowel chapter, No. 49, R. A. M.; Apollo Commandery, No. 26, K. T.; El Kahir Temple of the Mystic Shrine; Cedar Rapids lodge No. 141, I. O. O. F., the B. P. O. E., the Loyal Legion of America, and the United Spanish War Veterans.

He is survived, besides his widow, by his son, Sutherland C., and his daughter, Miss Margaret Henrietta. Two sisters, Mrs. Thompson McClintock of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Benjamin Thaw of Pittsburgh, now in Paris, and two brothers-in-law, James E. Blake and Robert Cook of this city, also survive.

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#### Was

As a boy V played orange current in his ties imposed sance at public and church. E pally in saw riding cows b ing barefoot. "slough" gene which was in ordinances), after the man ing comes." a of a Literary every afternoon grove located library new scripts were r or Frank Le weekly, and ture strictly had a wide ef

He smoked, umbrella stick cornsilk, and. The favorite it, was the " for ten cents more expensi He joined ten assisted in the prayer" meeti twice and la when a fire br of Coe college hose and hook "rattling" by, precipitously t to attend the mained adjeur

There were also that he consisted in water melons. Walter Cherry regarding the fine apples th the premises I L. Miller.

A good dea ously spent w usually on \$ pump the att although he di alacrity for lived across t was that the to ride Skiny

#### Played

To take the they are now bantering, to spring, and season. Will l on a team de toes hard to l tting, these o the Robert favorites.

# Tributes To Life Of Great Builder

Among the tributes paid to the memory of Col. W. G. Dows following his death yesterday are the following:

"Colonel Dows and a few other men are the ones who are really responsible for Coe college being here today," said President Harry M. Gage. "Such men as he and George B. Douglas were always on hand in a crisis. Before I came here there were numerous times when debts of hundreds of thousands of dollars stared the college in the face, and only because these men personally lent their credit, the institution was saved. Col. Dows was giving to the college continually.

"I personally feel the loss of Col. Dows deeply. My intimate association with him goes back to my first contact with the college. He was a member of the committee on the selection of a president. As I discovered later he made his inquiries concerning me through A. C. Johnson, general passenger agent of Chicago, whom I personally knew. When I came to Cedar Rapids George B. Douglas met me, and immediately took me to Col. Dows' home, and those two men introduced me to the problem and showed me the great opportunities here without minimizing the tremendous burden. As I told the Colonel several months ago, as time goes on I feel both the opportunities and the burdens bigger than I expected.

"I have run in and out of Col. Dows' office for the last five years for counsel on all sorts of matters. He was invaluable whenever I wanted to determine a policy or a program that would coincide with the traditions of the college. The colonel was letter perfect in remembering the policies, the sayings and the traditions of the past.

"He had more than any other man I knew the resiliency of youth. He was always full of the enthusiasm and the spirit of a boy. He overflowed with the zest of life.

"And as you know he had a wonderful heart, big and warm, and tender. He particularly loved little children.

"The city is under great obliga-

tions to him and his family for they had a large part in nearly every enterprise that was started in Cedar Rapids."

## Col. Dows Good Officer.

"Col. Dows was a good officer during the Spanish-American war, kind and just with his men and popular with them," said E. R. Moore. "I was with the Forty-ninth Iowa infantry, commanded by Col. Dows, during its entire service. Part of that time I was with C company and the rest as a regimental supply officer.

"Dows had, before the war, been long in the National Guard and for ten years I was under his direct command, and had every opportunity to know him well.

"He always was interested in the care and welfare of his men. He looked well in a uniform, rode a horse well and always made an impressive and dignified figure. He liked the more spectacular features of the service and usually left the details of administration to his adjutant, who was somewhat fussy but competent. Neither did the details of training appeal to the colonel. This he left to the other field officers and to company commanders. In this, his judgment was good for he had under him some especially strong, well-trained military men, like Major Blocklinger and Captains Flynn, Rowell, Evans and Allen, who turned out a splendidly trained and disciplined unit. To the health of his command the colonel always gave his special care and with the cooperation of surgeons like Martindale and Hamilton kept disease and death from disease, at a minimum and in striking contrast with some other regiments in the Seventh corps. No military commander ever escapes criticism and Dows had his share. Perhaps the only valid one was his occasional unwillingness, to the exasperation of his junior officers, to act promptly. After all, that proved of little importance. Summing up he was a good commanding officer, courteous to his officers, kindly and affable to the enlisted men, a good disciplinarian and

in his own life an influence on his men for good morals and soldierly conduct."

"The passing of Col. Dows is a great loss in this community and to the state in general," said Postmaster Frank K. Hahn. "The veterans of the Spanish war, who served under his command in the Forty-ninth Iowa infantry, will feel the loss of a friend and comrade. They will remember him as an officer who was able to combine military efficiency with a courteous and dignified consideration for those under him. In the twenty-eight years since these men have been mustered out, any one of them could and did at all times feel his deep appreciation of comradeship no matter how far apart their stations in life may have drifted. Col. Dows exemplified that sometimes abused term 'an officer and a gentleman.'"

## Reviews War Service.

"Col. Dows came of a line of ancestors who have a record of service in every war in which the United States has engaged," said Almon S. Reed, state commander of the United Spanish War veterans. "As a young man he enlisted in company C, First regiment, Iowa National guard, in which organization he held every office from corporal to colonel. When his regiment was mustered into the regular service, it was changed to the Forty-ninth Iowa Voluntary infantry, there having been forty-eight regiments from Iowa in the Civil war.

"He served as colonel of his regiment throughout the full period of the war with Spain. He was a good soldier, a fine officer and a gentleman. He was democratic and approachable and sympathetic with his men, but with all, a good disciplinarian. He had some capable officers, both military and medical, and was big enough to trust them, with the result that his regiment came through the war with few losses. He was ever an inspiration for right living and moral conduct to his men.

"Since the war with Spain, he had taken an active interest in the affairs of the United Spanish War



# Builder

in life an influence on his good morals and soldierly

passing of Col. Dows is a loss in this community and to the city in general," said Postmaster K. Hahn. "The veteran of the Spanish war, who under his command in the 10th Iowa infantry, will feel of a friend and comrade. I remember him as an officer who was able to combine military efficiency with a courteous and considerate attitude toward those men. In the twenty-eight years these men have been out, any one of them could at all times feel his deep sense of comradeship no matter how far apart their stations in life have drifted. Col. Dows was an officer and a gentleman."

## Reviews War Service.

Col. Dows came of a line of men who have a record of service in every war in which the State has engaged," said Edward Reed, state commander of the United Spanish War veterans. "When he enlisted in the 10th Iowa infantry, he was in the first regiment, Iowa National Guard, in which organization he served every office from corporal to colonel. When his regiment was transferred into the regular service, he was assigned to the Forty-ninth Iowa infantry, there having been forty-eight regiments from the Civil war.

He served as colonel of his regiment throughout the full period of the war with Spain. He was a good officer and a gentleman. He was democratic and sympathetic with his men, and a good disciplinarian. He had some capable officers, literary and medical, and was high to trust them, with the result that his regiment came through the war with few losses. He was an inspiration for right moral conduct to his men. In the war with Spain, he had an active interest in the affairs of the United Spanish War

veterans, doing everything in his power to assist his less fortunate comrades in every way. The members of this organization feel his loss deeply and unite with his family in mourning his death."

## Had Unusual Ability.

"Col. Dows was a man of unusual capacity and attainment," said J. M. Dinwiddie. "His ability to handle successfully large enterprises was marked and was attained only through close study and application to business, yet his ability occasionally to break away and spend an enjoyable hour with his friends was just as marked. His military service, given so promptly, showed the patriot. His political service was an example of the cleanest politics. His benefactions were generous and gave him keenest satisfaction. College, church, charity, all benefited through his bounty. In the dozens of conversations I have had with him, I never heard him speak ill of anyone and I believe I had his confidence in such matters. He was easy to approach, as his financial success never set him above his fellows. Such a man's passing is a distinct loss to this city and country, but a man of his attainments and careful habits always leaves worthy successors to continue to carry on."

## An Instance of Generosity.

Col. Dows was a true friend, a jovial and democratic companion, a great builder for Cedar Rapids. This was the tribute, in substance, paid in an interview with one of his closest friends, R. G. Stewart, editor of the Cedar Rapids Tribune. Mr. Stewart, who feels the Colonel's death deeply, told of incident after incident illustrating the traits of generosity and good fellowship of his friend. One of these, which is typical, took place within the last few years. Mr. Stewart dropped in to chat with the Colonel, one afternoon just as a shabbily dressed man was coming out of the Colonel's office. "I ought to know that man," remarked Mr. Stewart to Col. Dows afterward. "Who is he?"

"That's —" answered the Colonel and after a pause, he told Mr. Stewart how this man had come to him for a loan of \$300. He was an employe of long standing, but was poor and had a wife who was ill. The man

had prepared a list of the bills he owed and the things he needed. "I won't lend you \$300," the colonel told his visitor, as the latter's face fell, "but I will lend you \$600. Anything less than that won't be enough. And those payments are too high. Take longer time at it." In conversation with Mr. Stewart, Col. Dows said, "I'll never let him pay that back. I'll try to fix up an excuse to keep him from paying me back. I want to give him that money and it's the only way I can do it."

## Devoted To City.

"I am proud to say that Col. Dows was a product of Cedar Rapids," said S. G. Armstrong. "His greatest business achievement was the Iowa Railway and Light corporation and subsidiary companies, from which he gained considerable financial success. His philanthropy was very extensive. He gave generously to every worthy cause. In the building up of Cedar Rapids whenever finances were needed, he was always one of the first to be called on. He could always be depended on to help out if the cause in question proved to be for the best interest of the city. His friends were among all classes. The workingman looked just as good to Col. Dows as the business man or the banker. The marked characteristics of his life were: reverence for his family, loyalty to his friends, and devotion to our city and country."

## Had Great Vision.

"I had known Col. Dows for more than forty years," said Ed M. Scott. "Before he entered his business career I knew that his vision of the possibilities for electricity were far beyond the vision of his contemporaries. When he launched his enterprise many others thought it would never succeed. I always enjoyed the friendship of Col. Dows through the years, and will miss him."

## Served State And Nation.

"Col. Dows' services to his state and nation were very great, particularly during the Spanish American war," said Col. C. B. Robbins. "At that time he led a regiment of Iowa's finest young men in a conflict that is all but forgotten now, although it was the one thing that did more than anything else since the Civil war to unite north and south. It was fought with an idealism greater even than the World war, that of liberating a downtrodden people."

## City's Best Friend.

"I know of no man that interpreted more accurately the soul and spirit of Cedar Rapids and Iowa than Col. Dows," said Father J. J. Toomey. "He was progressive and conservative, and at the same time in all things humane and rational. The city has lost its best friend and one of its outstanding citizens."

## An Outstanding Citizen.

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A veri- thousands stationery toys and g sets and a We inv store.

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on this occasion Will stood on his  
head in the corner of the parlor and  
dotted the girls to follow him.

These recollections and many  
others of a similar nature crowd on  
me, and they illustrate forcibly the  
human side of his character, which  
never left him, as is well known by  
any one who had the pleasure of  
knowing him at all intimately, and  
who enjoyed hearing him relate the  
humorous side of these small boy  
experiences.

In his later boyhood years, he  
spent much of his time in working  
with railroad construction gangs  
employed by his father, who was  
then engaged in building many miles  
of railroad in northwestern Iowa.  
These were wonderful days for him  
and many of us because it afforded  
a fine opportunity to enjoy the  
splendid hunting and fishing that  
abounded in the great expanse of  
prairie in northwestern Iowa and  
southeastern Dakota. At that time  
he formed the friendship of hun-  
dreds of men employed by his  
father in this work. - These friend-  
ships were mutual and lasted  
throughout his life, and were great-  
ly enjoyed by him. Along with  
great practical experience that this  
work afforded him, he never failed  
to garner the humorous as is illus-  
trated by the announcement of  
"Pat" Howe, one of their section  
foremen. Pat received a communi-  
cation from headquarters, assem-  
bled his "gang" and, being illiterate,  
read the order as follows: "Orders  
from the general superintendent—  
all yiz min's wages will be raised  
tin cints. Us officials will remain  
about the same."

**Wins Military Honors.**

In later and more mature years  
one of his principal recreations was  
his service with the National Guard  
of Iowa. He was enlisted with the  
guard for a great many years and  
rose to a high command. This  
proved valuable to him because  
through that association he became  
acquainted with many men of prom-  
inence living in all parts of the  
state of Iowa. Because of this  
service, he was appointed colonel of  
the Forty-ninth Iowa, which regi-  
ment he led in the Spanish-Ameri-  
can war. The success of this com-  
mand brought an offer from the war  
department for him to serve in the  
Philippine Islands and in China.  
This offer he declined because he  
preferred to engage in business.

His useful career in the legisla-  
ture of Iowa is too well known to  
call for any comment from me. It  
is a public record and an enviable  
one.

Col. Dows became interested and  
associated in the affairs of the Cedar  
Rapids Electric Light and Power  
company after his return from the  
Spanish-American war. His princi-  
pal business activity is represented  
by the growth of that company,  
very small at the beginning, to the

can buy one of these beautiful dresses in  
silk or wool. The materials are strictly  
high grade and the fine workmanship is  
plainly discernible. Many exquisite party  
dresses in this group. Never before have  
you had an opportunity to buy such high  
quality dresses at so low a price!

**Dresses \$14<sup>95</sup>**  
**\$35 Values**

New Line of Beautiful

**Party Dresses**

Latest styles. All colors including  
black. \$25 and \$30 Values.

**\$14<sup>75</sup>**

**MILLINERY**

We have just received a shipment of  
brand new "Brash", "Flora", "Lish", and  
"Miami" Hats. These hats are recognized  
as leaders in quality and style. Shown in  
the latest metallic and silk combinations.  
\$10 and \$15 values!

**HATS \$3<sup>95</sup>**  
**\$10 Values**

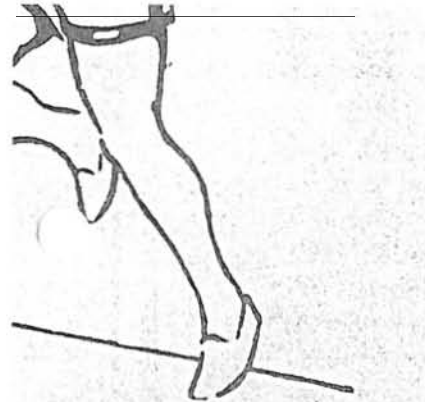
The remainder of our new Fall Hats  
will be grouped and sold at the price shown  
below. Many of these hats are valued as  
high as \$10!

**\$1.00**

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**LADIE**  
**128 First**





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in whirled—live.y—  
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You'll be *amazed*

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**Rapids, Ia.**



... president of the bank, called the directors together and recommended that the loan be granted. How well placed was their confidence has been amply demonstrated.

"Col. Dows will be greatly missed by this city and state. He had a wide acquaintance and was universally admired and respected. He was devoted to his family and his friends. His business career was a great success and above reproach. He not only made a success of business but a success of life, as attested by his legion of friends and admirers, by his many acts of courtesy, generosity, thoughtfulness of others, and helpfulness to old and young. He was kindly disposed.

"I have been brought in close contact with him during all of our respective business careers. His passing comes as a great personal loss to me."

**Reed's Statement  
On Colonel Dows**

(Continued from Page One.)

with his own support and the supported. His friendships were of a lasting character. One of his favorite expressions was a repetition of the old Scotch adage "The bad you know is better than the bad you don't know," or that in substance. His pocketbook was always open to his friends when in need. The extent of his donations was never fully known, even to his most intimate associates. About ten years ago at a time when a single dollar was of more importance to him than ten dollars in later life, I well remember his putting up seventeen hundred dollars to keep a fellow officer of his in the Spanish American war out of trouble, although at the time he was advised that this sum would simply adjust one transaction and without question the officer would be prosecuted both civilly and criminally on other similar transactions. **Old Line Republican.**

The Colonel in politics, agreeable to family history, was a staunch old line republican and always hewed to the line of straight republicanism in making his political setup and associations.

In the passing of Col. Dows, Cedar Rapids has lost a man with vision, who according to the traditions and bent of his family, was a builder—not a destroyer. The enterprises for which he was largely responsible, will go on, but it will be a long time until the peculiar niche which the Colonel occupied in Cedar Rapids and business life will be filled. His associates and friends will long remember his genial disposition, kindly qualities, sincere friendships and munificent benefactions.

**Men Use It  
After Shaving**

A new velvety vanishing cream makes the finest after-shaving finish. Apply a little powder. You will be surprised at the pleas-



**Winter Footwe  
Specials**

- Women's 4 buckle, sizes 2½ to 9, either heel.. \$2
- Men's 4 buckle, sizes 6 to 12 ..... \$3
- Misses' and Children's 4 buckles, 5½ to 2.... \$1
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**College Boote**

AND FAMILY SHOE STG  
110-114 Second Avenue

*Fannie Mae*  
Home made Candies

**80%**

Fresh Every Day  
**MERCHANTS CIGAR  
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ering of ties that extend from early  
 boyhood days to a business relation-  
 ship of twenty-eight years, in which  
 on the Colonel's part, at least, there  
 has never been a single instance of  
 an acrimonious dispute or an ungen-  
 erous act.

### Characteristics And Policies Of Dows Described

Editor's Foreword: Because he has  
 known three generations of the Dows  
 family and was one of those most close-  
 ly associated with the Colonel in busi-  
 ness, John A. Reed was asked by The  
 Evening Gazette to write the following  
 article on William G. Dows.

BY JOHN A. REED.

I knew Col. Dows for forty years.  
 Our first acquaintance was when I  
 joined Company "C" First Regiment,  
 I. N. G. I was then known as a  
 "high private in the rear rank,"  
 which has since been dignified by  
 the term "buck private." Col. Dows  
 was leagues above me by reason of  
 his lieutenant's shoulder straps. The  
 company at that time was officered  
 by George Greene, captain; William  
 G. Dows, first lieutenant; Ed. H.  
 Smith, second lieutenant, and Will  
 Douglas as adjutant of the regi-  
 ment. William G. Dows shortly after  
 attained higher rank by promotion  
 to major and afterward to colonel of  
 the regiment. From that time on I  
 knew him intimately in a personal  
 way. In a professional capacity, I  
 have served three generations of his  
 family.

The Colonel came from a sturdy  
 stock. All of the older citizens will  
 remember Capt. Dows, his father,  
 who in his active days was a man of  
 capacity, a dominating factor in  
 every walk of life and a phenomenal  
 success in everything he undertook.  
 The Rock Island lines, centering at  
 Cedar Rapids, are a monument to

Capt. Dows, Judge Greene and Dr.  
 Ely. These men did astounding  
 things without other capital than  
 their ability to induce people to be-  
 lieve in them and their judgment.

During the earlier years of the  
 Colonel's manhood, he was engaged  
 with his father in business, but dur-  
 ing that time Capt. Dows was no  
 longer actively engaged in the  
 schemes and enterprises which he  
 had originated and successfully con-  
 cluded.

#### Built Iowa City Line.

The Colonel commanded the Forty-  
 ninth Iowa during the Spanish Amer-  
 ican war. When peace was declared  
 he returned to Cedar Rapids and  
 with Isaac B. Smith assumed the  
 management and control of the Ce-  
 dar Rapids Electric Light and Power  
 company. At this point, the Colonel  
 really entered on what was to be  
 his life work. Dows, Smith and  
 their associates concentrated on the  
 building of the Cedar Rapids and  
 Iowa City interurban and as we look  
 back we wonder at the presumption  
 of these men in undertaking what  
 to them at that time was a colossal  
 enterprise. In later life the Colonel,  
 when in a reminiscent frame of  
 mind, frequently remarked that if  
 he and his associates had fully ap-  
 preciated the size of the undertaking,  
 they would never have entered on  
 it.

The standard by which Col. Dows  
 judged all enterprises was whether  
 or not it would be beneficial to the  
 corporation of which he was the re-  
 sponsible head. In building it up  
 he always had in mind the good  
 which its success would contribute  
 to the welfare of Cedar Rapids. In  
 business one of the elements of the  
 Colonel's strength—and also weak-  
 ness—was the extreme caution which  
 he evidenced in the undertaking of  
 any important step requiring a  
 change of policy or large financing.

Whenever there was any enter-  
 prise which required public assist-  
 ance, Col. Dows was always ready

(Continued on Page 13, 5th Column).

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# GEIGER'S

# RE-HOLIDAY



With all, a good disciplinarian and some capable officers, military and medical, and was to trust them, with the result his regiment came through the war with few losses. He was an inspiration for right moral conduct to his men. In the war with Spain, he had a great interest in the admitted Spanish War

noon but as a shabbily dressed man was coming out of the Colonel's office. "I ought to know that man," remarked Mr. Stewart to Col. Dows afterward, "Who is he?" "That's —" answered the Colonel and after a pause, he told Mr. Stewart how this man had come to him for a loan of \$300. He was an employe of long standing, but was poor and had a wife who was ill. The man

and nation were very great, particularly during the Spanish American war," said Col. C. B. Robbins. "At that time he led a regiment of Iowa's finest young men in a conflict that is all but forgotten now, although it was the one thing that did more than anything else since the Civil war to unite north and south. It was fought with an idealism greater even than the World war, that of liberating a downtrodden people."

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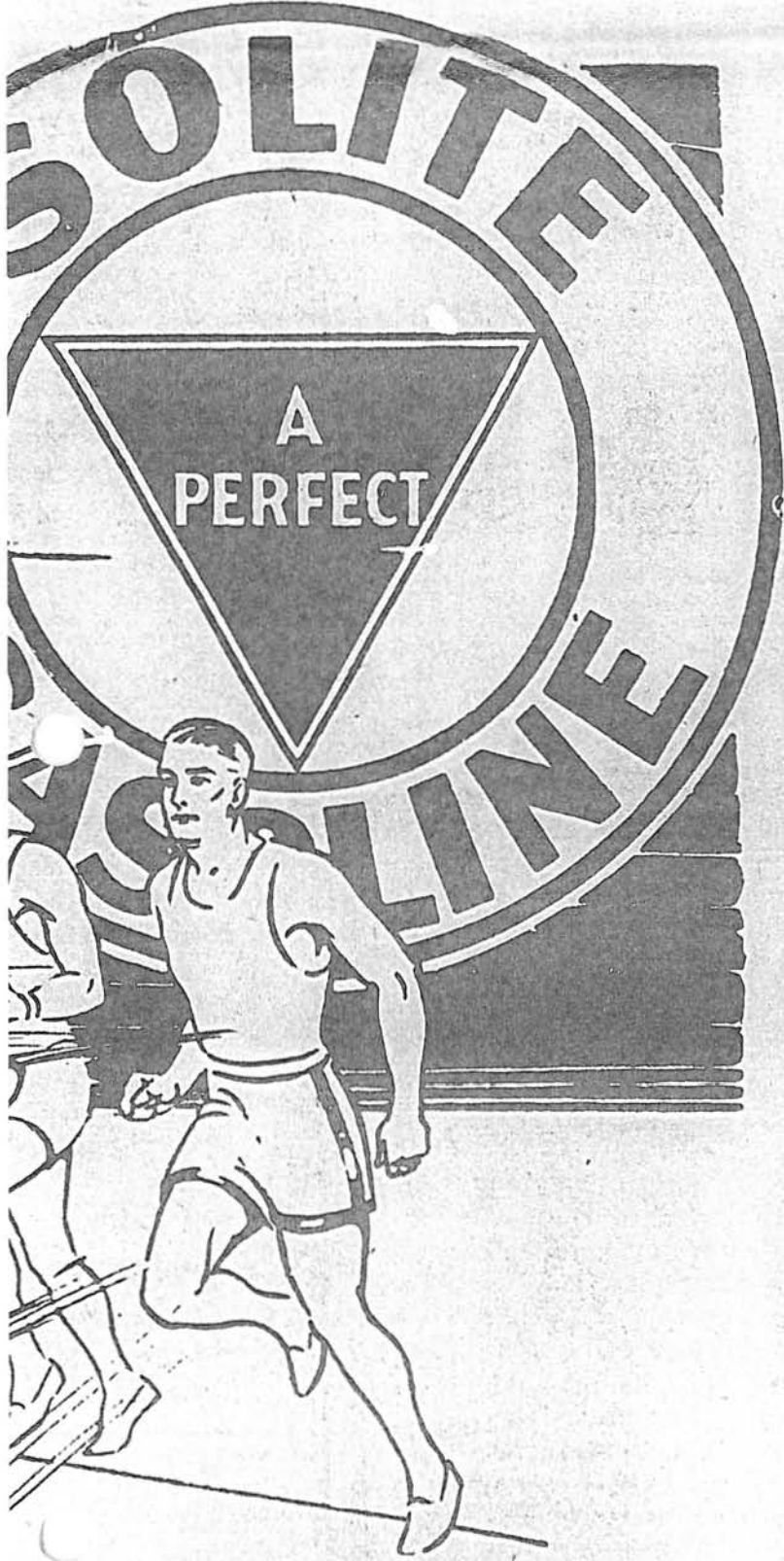
**An Outstanding Citizen.**

"Col. Dows was an outstanding citizen, one who contributed much to the growth and good name of Cedar Rapids," said James E. Hamilton. "He was widely known and greatly esteemed for his strict integrity, geniality, and bigness of heart. He contributed generously to every good project and was helpful to many who were in distress, numerous acts of kindness and generosity having come to the notice of his close friends and associates from various sources."

"At just about the time I entered the employ of the Merchants National bank, Col. Dows and Isaac B. Smith became identified with the Iowa Railway and Light corporation which at that time, like the bank, was a comparatively small affair. The three of us were possessed of no means and each was endeavoring to get a foothold in business. My honored father had great faith in those two young men, Col. Dows and Mr. Smith, in their honesty and capacity. I have heard the Colonel tell how he, at that time, as a young man just getting started, went to my father asking for a loan from the bank. When asked what security he had to give and when he could pay the loan, the Colonel replied that he had nothing and could give no security other than his solemn word that, if he retained his health, he would liquidate the obligation some day. I can well recall that my father, who was president of the bank, called the directors together and recommended that the loan be granted. How well placed was their confidence has been amply demonstrated."

"Col. Dows will be greatly missed by this city and state. He had a wide acquaintance and was universally admired and respected. He was devoted to his family and his friends. His business career was a great success and above reproach. He not only made a success of business but a success of life, as attested by his legion of friends and admirers, by his many acts of courtesy, generosity, thoughtfulness of others, and helpfulness to old and young. He was kindly disposed."

"I have been brought in close contact with him during all of our respective business careers. His passing is a great loss to me."



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