Smead practiced dentistry in Epworth and Marshalltown before moving to Grinnell in 1919 or 1920. Records show that in April 1920 he bought the property at 816 Tenth Avenue, and the 1920 city directory lists him as living there and practicing dentistry above the Strand Theater (921 1/2 Main). A notice in the Iowa City Press-Citizen (15 Mar 1923) reports that in 1923 Smead sold his Grinnell practice to Dr. William Molsberry, who was said to take possession of the practice April 1, 1923. So Smead practiced here apparently for only three years or so, but Molsberry had a longer run (and his obituary is part of the library database: http://www.grinnell.lib.ia.us/Obit/M/MolsberryDrWilliamL.pdf).

I attach here a few newspaper articles, the names of which indicate the newspaper source and date; the story in 2 parts comes from the Davenport Democrat-Leader 20 Jun 1927; “Body or Dr Smead Arrives” is from Dubuque Telegraph, Herald & Times, 22 Jun 1927 (Smead was buried in Dubuque); “Body of Davenport Man Found” comes from Fairfield Daily Ledger 21 Jun 1927.
Body of Davenport Man Is Found in River Lock

DAVENPORT, June 21.—The body of Francis K. Rose, 15, was washed yesterday from the government lock adjacent to the Mississippi. A bullet wound indicates that Susan had first shot himself and then fell on the high walls of the lock into the water. He had been missing for over a week.

Mr. Rose was a seventeen-year-old boy who was believed to be married to a Miss Helen Ellis. The wedding was indefinitely postponed when, a month ago, he sustained a stroke of paralysis. Since then he has been unable to follow his profession and has been in a melancholy mood.

Only one in every twenty-five of the female high school students in the state is attending trade schools. Those who want to be stenographers or typists find better opportunities. They prefer the more lucrative and fulfilling work to these 'men's work' jobs.