

THE GATE CITY PUBLISHED BY THE GATE CITY COMPANY

C. F. SkirvinManager

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Keokuk, IowaJune 25, 1914

Before Going Away Don't forget to have The Gate City follow you by mail. To be happy and contented you must have the home news. Mail post card or phone 35.

OLD HOMES. Old homes among the hills! I love their gardens, Their old rock-fences, that our day inherit;

Their doors, round which the great trees stand like wardens; Their paths, down which the shadows march like spirits;

Broad doors and paths that reach bird-haunted gardens. I see them, gray among their ancient acres,

Severe of front, their gables lichen-sprinkled, Like gentle-hearted, solitary Quakers, Grave and religious, with kind faces wrinkled.

Serene among their memory-hallowed acres, Their gardens, banked with roses and with lilies— Those sweet aristocrats of all the flowers—

Where Springtime coins her marigolds in showers, And all the hours are tollless as the lilies. I love their orchards where the gay woodpecker

Flits flashing o'er you like a winged jewel; Their woods whose floors of moss the squirrels checker With half-hulled nuts; and where, in cool renewal,

The wild brooks laugh, and raps the red woodpecker. Old homes! Old hearts! Upon my soul forever

Their peace and gladness lie like tears and laughter; Like love they touch me, through the years that sever,

With simple faith: like friendship, draw me after The dreamy patience that is theirs forever.

—Madison Cawein. THOUGHT FOR TODAY. Every woman is only twenty years old in one corner of her heart—Dumas.

Mark Sullivan, political commentator for Collier's Weekly and a strong supporter of President Wilson's administration hitherto, says that there is a strong probability that the democrats will lose control of congress in November.

President Wilson has made the same discovery that so many other distinguished democrats have been compelled to make, says the Knoxville Journal, to explain business depression, that there is a "conspiracy" to destroy business merely for the purpose of discrediting democratic policies.

The essence of advertising is news. Good advertising, is good news. The advertiser has nothing to do with the editorial policy of a newspaper. The advertiser should see to it that the vehicle he uses is decent and moral. That is all that need concern him. What the advertiser wants is a vehicle that takes his story to the people. Of course, if a newspaper have character, in addition to circulation, that helps the advertiser, too. Just as character helps a store. Circulation alone is not enough. Character should go with circulation; and when a merchant can get both he has the ideal vehicle. These are the views of Editor Wheeler of the Quincy Journal.

THE NEWER STRAIN.

The flood of immigration continues unabated. For the fiscal year ending June 30 it is expected to break all records and set a new high mark of 1,351,000. As usual, the countries of the south of Europe are leading. Italians coming here in the ten months ending April 30 numbered 220,123 from the southern peninsula and 38,397 from the north. Hebrews were second in number, 119,834 being admitted. Polish were third with 105,574. Of other races there were Germans, 66,037; English, 42,705; Russian, 40,084; Croatian and Slavonian, 33,396; Lithuanian, 32,076; Scandinavian, 29,546; Japanese, 7,432; Chinese, 2,012. During the ten months 26,291 aliens were debarred for various reasons.

RED CROSS SEALS.

More than 40,000,000 Red Cross Christmas seals were sold last December, according to a report issued by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, and the American Red Cross report for anti-tuberculosis work in various parts of the United States. The sale in 1913 is a gain of 4,000,000 over 1912, or 10 per cent. It is hoped that this year the 50,000,000 mark will be reached. The seal design for 1914 has been selected and orders for the printing of 100,000,000 seals have been placed. Plans for the organization of a larger sale this year than ever before have been perfected.

New York state led in the country last year with a sale of over 10,500,000 seals, or one for each man, woman and child in the state. Of this number, more than 6,825,000 were sold outside of New York city. Ohio came next with a sale of 2,800,000, Wisconsin third with 2,700,000, and Illinois fourth with 2,600,000. Hawaii sold the most seals per capita, the total sale being somewhat over two for each inhabitant. Rhode Island came second with a sale of two per person. Beginning with a sale of 3,500,000 in 1908, in six seasons the revenue which these little holiday seals have brought to the anti-tuberculosis campaign has more than tripled, an aggregate for the period of over \$1,800,000 or 180,000,000 seals.

TO NAME PARK FOR JACOB RILIS.

Commissioner John A. Kingsbury of the New York City department of public charities has started a movement to change the name of Telawana park at Rockaway beach to Jacob A. Rilis park, says the Survey. It seemed to him more appropriate that this stretch of shore should perpetuate the name of Mr. Rilis, who had given unsparring devotion to its establishment, than that of Chief Telawana. "The last of the Rockaways." Moreover, in all the parks in New York there is no monument or credit given to the man who, perhaps more than any other citizen, strove to plant bits of country in the crowded city districts.

The movement to rename Telawana park has already brought response. The association for improving the condition of the poor and other organizations have adopted resolutions favoring the project. The city authorities will be asked to take action. "Don't let any slip occur in bringing Rockaway park to the poor kiddies' in the tenements, and particularly to the tiny cripples," said Jacob Rilis to Commissioner Kingsbury just before he left New York on his last lecture trip.

For eight years Mr. Rilis urged that his little playmates, the "children of the slums," were the lawful owners of the sand and sea and sunshine at Rockaway. Finally in 1912 the city of New York purchased the strip of land about a mile long running from Jamaica bay to the ocean. Part of this has been reserved for public institutions and a public bathing beach. The rest will be a seaside park with tennis courts, ball grounds and play fields.

The Fortune of Politics.

Iowa City Citizen: It is difficult to anticipate the turns of politics. Here is Senator Cummins, for whom the hardest fight of his life was predicted a year ago, now with an easy prospect before him and almost certain of success in November. Here is Governor Clarke, who was told that the state was aroused against him as it never had been before, beating one opponent three to one and another five to one. Here is Harry Hull, supposed to be leading a forlorn hope when he was nominated for congress last February, now in a fair way to represent the second district at Washington after March 4 next.

Here is also the republican party, presumably under the shadow of a crushing defeat, with an aggressive democratic administration in power that has revised the tariff and currency laws and earned a reputation for success; yet the prospect of Iowa is for a sweeping and old-fashioned

Republican victory all along the line. Even in Johnson county, where the republicans almost gave up hope for several years, there is an aggressive campaign on for local offices, with a good prospect for capturing some of the most important of them.

A year ago this would not have seemed possible. But the condition exists today. It is the fortune of politics.

Cummins' Chances. Carroll Herald: Senator Cummins can be elected only by the united efforts of the republicans of Iowa. But his friends, can never unite the factions by the policy of proscription and persecution that they have pursued for years, and which they have not yet abandoned. We hope to see him re-elected; the state needs him. But he will fall unless his fool friends—so-called—cease their efforts to keep the party divided.

The Defective Primary. Vinton Eagle: There should be some method adopted which will allow competition in the selection of township delegates so as to insure good delegations. Now everybody votes for everybody and nobody seems to care whether a delegation is elected or not. A home is not without a head; a lodge is not without a head; a church is not without a head; and how you expect a political party to be operated without a head is beyond us.

A Siam at Fort Madison. Marshalltown Times-Republican: Fort Madison is fighting Sanders. But Sanders can afford it better than Fort Madison. Sanders is a big man with a purpose. Fort Madison, O. well Fort Madison is Fort Madison.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Every family without exception should keep this preparation at hand during the hot weather of the summer months. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is worth many times its cost when needed and is almost certain to be needed before the summer is over. It has no superior for the purposes for which

it is intended. Buy it now. For sale by all druggists.—Advertisement.

CARTHAGE, ILL.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Reaugh spent Sunday in Quincy. Mrs. R. H. Oyen of Ottumwa is visiting her nephews here. Miss Alberta Riley of Keokuk attended the funeral of Mrs. Lawrence Cox Saturday.

Miss Ruth Wall of Cadillac, Mich., is the guest of Miss Helen Moore. Miss Sberbie Rand has been visiting Quincy friends. Miss Laura Manier and the Misses Geiger expect to depart soon for Lake Okeboji, Iowa, to occupy Mr. Geiger's summer home.

Miss Violet Boswell is spending the week at the Milton Horner farm near Dallas. Miss Jean McQuoid has returned from a visit in Hamilton. Mrs. John Barger and Mrs. Tim Owens are visiting in Woodville. Miss Margaret Harnest returned last week from school at East St. Louis.

W. W. Lawless and Mayor Johnson were in Chicago last week. Charles Spangler of Lincoln, Neb., was visiting relatives and friends here last week. Miss Nellie Clark and Lotta Lyon departed Tuesday evening for their home in Polo. A. R. Robertson visited in Camp Point last week.

Mrs. W. C. Austin and daughter Crystal of Royal, Ill., were here last week. Esper Booth is the chauffeur for a Warsaw party, who are driving through to Denver. Dana and Alvin Clevenger of Pontiac spent Sunday at the home of D. G. Berry.

Mrs. O. A. Hubbard visited her brother J. S. Massie near Niota over Sunday. Mrs. Chas. Fulton of Enid, Okla., arrived Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Girard. Mrs. Sherman Lancaster of Strong-

Zephyr's Sanisac The Greatest Sanitary Precaution in Over Two Thousand Years of Milling. NOT SINCE the days when the oxen of Ancient Egypt tediously trod the wheat; or the hand-dial was used to beat out the grain on the old threshing floor, on down to the modern engine-driven, self-feeding, wind-stacking thresher of today; Not since the days when the Egyptian maid-servant crushed and powdered the golden grain into coarse flour, in her crude stone mortar; or the great-grandfather of modern milling ground his grain 'tween the old mill stones; on down to the most up-to-date roller mills of today—sanitary in every detail, has there ever been introduced or adopted such a sanitary milling precaution as we have given to the world in Zephyr's Sanisac— A dust-proof, dirt-proof sanitary flour sack, guaranteed to carry the flour from the sanitary mill unsullied, untainted and undisturbed throughout its numerous and devious trails of travel, until it finally reaches the kitchen of the remotest consumer. THE PURITY PROTECTED. Before the use of Zephyr's Sanisac for ZEPHYR FLOUR all the precautions that could be taken to produce flour, by the most scrupulous sanitary methods, which advanced sanitary science could suggest, were overcome or rendered ineffective for the lack of a sanitary sack in which to pack the flour for transportation. No matter how pure the flour when it is packed into the ordinary sack, before it reaches the consumer it may be contaminated in a hundred different ways. THE LAST SANITARY LINK. But Zephyr's Sanisac overcomes all this, and completes the chain of wise precautions developed to insure purity. It is the last link, the long-sought essential, that makes all the sanitary processes practiced in the manufacture of ZEPHYR FLOUR effective. It was because of the faults of the ordinary flour sack that the millers of ZEPHYR FLOUR—"the Flour that's Tested in the Mill Every Hour"—long ago began a series of scientific experiments to find the perfect flour sack. We have not been content merely to produce a flour, every pound of which must conform to our rigid, unvarying standard of purity and excellence, but we were determined that our flour should reach the consumer with all its excellence and purity intact. Zephyr's Sanisac the dust-proof, leak-proof, sanitary flour sack solved the problem for us—the same problem that has confronted the milling industry since the days of the Egyptians. HOW THE SACK IS MADE. What is Zephyr's Sanisac?—It's a combination cloth-and-paper sack, the two materials ingeniously joined together. The base of cloth is lined with a thin film of very tough blue—fast-color—sanitary paper, firmly calendered into the fabric while passing under heavy pressure, between heated rollers. The sack made of this paper-lined cloth, is non-porous—absolutely dust and dirt proof, and it is impervious to the moisture of the air. It is also light-proof. Therefore, ZEPHYR FLOUR packed in Zephyr's Sanisac is completely protected from all contaminating outside influences. It comes to the consumer pure, in perfect sanitary condition, and it may be kept in the Sanisac in the same condition until entirely used up by keeping the sack closed. Dust or dirt cannot sift through into the Sanisac neither can the flour sift out. This feature means a material saving of flour—because it does not waste in the handling between the mill and your kitchen. THE TEA TOWEL FEATURE. When the Sanisac is empty it may be easily converted into a tea towel by simply ripping the sack and soaking it in water until the film of paper detaches itself from the cloth. You will be delighted with ZEPHYR FLOUR—"the Flour that's Tested in the Mill Every Hour"—and you will be more than delighted with Zephyr's Sanisac—a combination of goodness and protection, such as you have never known before. Try a sack—it is guaranteed to you. ZEPHYR FLOUR "The Flour That's Tested in the Mill Every Hour!" BOWERSOCK MILLS LAWRENCE, KANSAS

Where one person gets rich through speculation, hundreds get poor.

Choose the better way and deposit your money where it will be safe and pay you a liberal interest rate. This is not speculation.

The Keokuk Savings Bank Pays 3% per annum on savings accounts

Sinton's Storage Sinton's Transfer

Merchandise, Machinery, Furniture, Stoves, Musical instruments, Pictures and everything in the Storage Line. Large, clean, safe warehouse. Prices reasonable, including insurance. TRANSFER LINE IN CONNECTION. Office 525 Blondeau. Both phones 18. Hurst visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. John Point last week. Miss Edna Adamson of Keokuk was the guest the first of the week of Miss Gene Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Shilling departed this week to visit their daughter Mrs. Anna Cratzenberg at Eddyville, Iowa. Mrs. Will Galloway and children who have been visiting relatives here

BUCK-REINER CO. Wholesale Grocers and Coffee Roasters

DIRECTORS ASAPH BUCK, Pres. ALFRED E. BUCK, Vice Pres. THOS. JOHN, Secy. & Treas. JOE. S. BUSS, Seco. S. TUCKER KEOKUK, IOWA

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affords every facility for doing your banking business that any bank can. 5 PERCENT ON TIME AND SAVINGS DEPOSITS.

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American Bankers Association Travelers' Checks Which can be cashed in any part of the world without identification. Especially convenient for persons traveling abroad. We shall be pleased to explain these checks more thoroughly to anyone contemplating taking a trip. C. J. BODE, Cashier.

For several weeks, returned to their home in Lomax Monday. Mrs. Paul Oehlert of Dayton, Ohio, arrived Monday to visit her mother Mrs. James Loynd. Judge Chas. D. Leggett of Fairfield, Iowa, was the guest at the home of Dr. Pumphrey Friday. Miss Ardith Johnson of Chicago ar-