

THE GATE CITY PUBLISHED BY THE GATE CITY COMPANY

C. F. Skirvin Manager

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Keokuk, Iowa July 11, 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.

THE ROAD OF LIFE.

There are beautiful things on the road of life. Awaiting our seeing eyes. The finest plant that nature bestows, the fleeciest cloud on the skies; An innocent child and a gray old age And the long glad days between. But when the end of the road is reached, Can we say that we have seen? There are wonderful paths on the road of life, Awaiting our restless feet. They lead o'er mountain and valley and plain; They lead through the busy street. And all of them hold such marvelous things; A path for us each along And when the end of the road is reached, Can we say we have found our own? There are beautiful sounds by the road of life, Awaiting our listening ear. The ripple of brook and the ocean's roar; A laugh and a word of cheer; A whisper of love, a message of hope, Or a simple song of a bird. But when the end of the road is reached, Can we say that we have heard? There are noble deeds on the road of life, Awaiting our helpful hand, A hopeless brother, a wayward son; A sister too weak to stand; A discouraged man or a weeping child Are near as our course we run, And when the end of the road is reached, Can we say the deeds are done? There are sorrows and tears on the road of life, Awaiting the voice of love. The moan of the sick; the cry of the lone Are with us wherever we rove, And should some sorrow remain unsoothed, And some tears be undried; All will be when the end is reached, If we can say, "We have tried." DAVID.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY.

I have discovered that one of the most valuable backgrounds to a good garden is a mixed growth of Enthusiasm and Patience.—Elizabeth Coolidge.

New York pays \$18,000,000 of the total income tax of \$30,000,000 collected.

John D. Rockefeller has had an automatic time safe installed in his mansion at Pocantico Hills.

To Women Seeking Health and Strength

For those ill peculiar to women Dr. Pierce recommends his "Favorite Prescription" as

"THE ONE REMEDY"

A medicine prepared by regular graduated physician of unusual experience in treating woman's diseases—carefully adapted to work in harmony with the most delicate feminine constitution.

All medicine dealers have sold it with satisfaction to customers for the past 40 years. It is now obtainable in liquid or sugar-coated tablet form at the drug store—or send 50 one-cent stamps for a trial box, to Buffalo.

Every woman may write fully and confidentially to Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., and may be sure that her case will receive careful, conscientious, confidential consideration, and that experienced medical advice will be given to her absolutely free.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar coated, tiny granules easy to take as candy.

Joseph Brown, twice governor of Georgia, has formally announced his candidacy for the United States senate to succeed Hoke Smith.

Nineteen thousand policemen in London and still this force is unable to maintain law and order among the women.

Auctioneering is said to be the latest and is recommended to those players who become discouraged. They can auction off their clubs.

Mexico presents an immense field for hydro-electrical development. Only 250,000 horse power have been developed to date from the mountain rivers and streams in that country.

The Center Herald says it is convinced that some automobiles must be broke to lead as well as drive. We see one here every few days with a rope tied around its neck coming down the street with a car in front of it.

Graphite or plumbago, next to diamond the most refractory of all varieties of carbon, is a mineral of great and increasing industrial importance. The island of Ceylon, off the coast of India, is the world's greatest graphite producing center and the United States absorbs about one-half of its product. Other far-off countries that contribute graphite to our industries are Korea, in western Asia, and the French island of Madagascar, off the east coast of Africa, and in spite of political upheavals northern Mexico has continued to contribute important supplies.

Gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc were mined in Arizona in 1913 to the value of \$70,875,027, according to Victor C. Heikes of the United States Geological Survey showing an increase as compared with 1912 of \$3,824,243. The value of the gold production in 1913 was \$4,023,911, that of silver \$2,384,647, that of copper \$63,228,127, that of lead \$710,370 and that of zinc \$527,972. There were 438 mines producing gold, silver, copper, lead, or zinc in Arizona in 1913, against 445 in 1912, and the total quantity of ore sold and treated in 1913 was 7,931,362 short tons, an increase of 1,091,780 tons.

Representative James R. Mann of Chicago, republican leader of the house of representatives, is being groomed by republican leaders in Washington for the presidential nomination in 1916, according to cloak-room gossip. In the event of heavy republican gains in November, Mr. Mann is to be the contender with Colonel Roosevelt. Backed by the mighty influence of the house republican organization, Mr. Mann is put forth, so the story goes, as the one candidate most likely to stem the Roosevelt tide and as an acceptable compromise candidate for both the radicals and conservatives of the republican party. The republicanism of Mr. Mann is unquestioned even by the most aggressive of the Roosevelt followers. His independence, while working strictly in party harness, is admitted by republican standpatters. His progressiveness was proved in his vote against the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill, then and now considered the test of the party fealty.

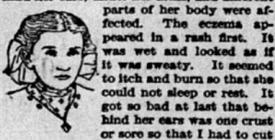
ELECTRICAL KNOWLEDGE. No longer is there any mystery about electricity. And it seems a strange coincidence, attesting the rapid growth of electrical appliances, that the very school boys seem to be perfectly familiar and unawed by the mysteries of the current which seem so profound to the older generations. The day of mystery has passed for electricity. The very school boys are up to the minute in matters electrical. Some of the best wireless stations are now built and operated by school boys, and wireless is hardest of all to understand in matters electrical.

A few years ago electricity was classed with the mysterious, the unknowable. Most folk were afraid of it—afraid because they did not understand. Today this mystery has been cleared away. Electric lights, electric motors, power stations, transmission lines, heating and cooking devices, are common the country over. They are understood and appreciated. The public has been educated to understand electricity. Electrical matters have been made plain to newspapers and magazines, electrical things are written as commonplace in story and song. Men and women speak of these things with authority and understanding.

ECZEMA ON CHILD ITCHED AND BURNED

In Rash First. Could Not Sleep or Rest. Hard Crust Covered Neck. Awful Disfigurement. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Healed.

R. F. D. No. 4, Box 55, Holland, Mich.—"My child's trouble began by getting red and sore around her neck, and her face, behind her ears, under her arms, and different parts of her body were affected. The eczema appeared in a rash first. It was wet and looked as if it was weeping. It seemed to itch and burn so that she could not sleep or rest. It got so bad at last that behind her ears was one crust or sore so that I had to cut her hair. There was a hard crust covering her neck. She could not have her clothes buttoned at all. I could hardly change her clothes. It caused an awful disfigurement for the time. She would cry when I had to wash her.



"We had her treated for some time but without success. The trouble had lasted about four weeks when we began to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I had not used them more than three days when I could see she was getting better. I got one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment and I had not used more than half of what I bought when she was all cured." (Signed) Mrs. G. C. Riemersma, Mar. 21, 1914.

Samples Free by Mail

Although Cuticura Soap (25c.) and Cuticura Ointment (50c.) are sold by druggists and dealers throughout the world, a sample of each with 32-p. Skin Book will be sent free upon request. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

WHY DOES A BOY LEAVE SCHOOL?

Why does a boy leave school without completing his high school education? This is the question which Professor Robert E. Reinow of the University of Iowa, will attempt to solve this summer in an exhaustive investigation conducted under the direction of the extension division of the state university.

Professor Reinow, who is assistant dean of men in the university, will gather data concerning 1,000 individual cases of youths in Iowa from the ages of 12 to 20 who left the classroom before receiving a diploma from the high school.

The complete vocational history of each case will be compiled by Professor Reinow. He will trace the record of the boy from the time he left school to the present day, in an effort to ascertain the cause which led to the desertion of scholastic instruction and also to find out how successful the boy has been in subsequent work. Professor Reinow will concentrate on the larger cities, and assistants will be appointed to gather data in the smaller towns of the state. The collected data will be published in bulletin form under the direction of O. E. Klingaman, head of the extension division.

WORRY IS POISON.

Worry, like hate, anger, envy and all other depressing emotions, is a poison, declares the Battle Creek Idea. It is a short circuit which burns out the mental batteries and destroys the power for useful activity. It is of little use, however, to tell the neuroathetic not to worry. He suffers from worry just as he suffers from headache and cold hands and feet and other miseries. The neuroathetic worries not because he wishes to but because his mind operates in this disordered fashion in spite of his desire to the contrary. He can no more help worrying by voluntary effort than he can stop the smarting of a burn or the itching of a mosquito bite by a mental effort. Nevertheless, the patient can do much to help himself out of the worry habit by an effort to cultivate an optimistic view of life in general and in each particular situation that presents itself.

Worry, like "the blues," is generally due to chronic poisoning, the cure of which changes the color of the mental sky and lifts the patient into a sunny and peaceful atmosphere.

ENGLISH LAX ON FOOD LAWS.

The United States pure food laws are held up as a model by Alfred Moore, secretary of the British Pure Food and Health Society, who upbraids the Englishman for his apathy along this line. The British public, he says, is defrauded of over \$300,000,000 annually through adulterated foods, yet refuses to take the slightest interest in protective laws.

"In England," asserts Mr. Moore, "the people seem to prefer to go on having plaster Paris in their flour, foreign fats and unwholesome preservatives in their butter, imitation cream, cheese with the rind made of barytes and talow, redried tea leaves instead of tea, chicory instead of coffee, starch and powdered bean shell instead of cocoa, French chalk masquerading as rice, water and salicylic acid as wine, and so on ad nauseam."

Besides adulteration, Mr. Moore charges that the people also tolerate filthy ways of handling foods, such as carting meat uncovered through the streets.

Never Misses It. Louisville Courier-Journal: The man who hunts trouble has one advantage over the fellow who hunts happiness. When he finds it, it is always the genuine article.

Y. M. C. A. ITEMS

Henry F. Burns. A post card was received by this department yesterday from Henry F. Burns, general secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., who has been spending a portion of his vacation at Geneva Lake, Wis., from which this card comes, saying: "Greetings from the Y. M. C. A. summer school. This is the largest telescope in this country. Visitors are permitted to see it on Saturdays. Cordially."

He is on his way home now, and will probably enjoy today at his home in Keokuk, where he will receive a sincere welcome.

Heard From Orsborn.

It is surprising that a long letter was received yesterday from H. T. Orsborn, physical director, who is at Lake Geneva in an endeavor to enjoy his vacation, but in his letter he announces an accident which he had just suffered, which news will be received with regrets by his many Keokuk friends. He was practicing on a high bar and by some means dislocated the elbow of his left arm, resulting in a painful wound. The surprise is that a man so afflicted could write a lengthy letter of much length, abounding in every evidence of humor and high spirits. It was an interesting and nery letter and shows that he was bearing up nobly. His canoe, a pretty little craft which swims the water "like a thing of life," was shipped to him the other day to be used for joy rides on the gentle waters of the beautiful lake, and it arrived there about the time he met with his serious mishap. But how can a man row a canoe with one arm? He will have to call on his athletic friends to do the rowing, and that will take half the enjoyment of the ride. He is spirited and ambitious, fond of all kinds of athletic sports and enjoys to participate in the pulling or the acting in every stunt that's undertaken on the sport field. The doctors give little encouragement for a speedy relief from the serious injury. But wound or no wound, he will try his best to row that boat and will sing with courageous vim "Pull for the Shore."

PUBLIC OPINION

Keokuk is All Right.

To the Editor of The Gate City: The city of Keokuk and the inhabitants thereof are in better financial, moral and social condition than ninety-ninths of the cities of the country, notwithstanding the apparent unsettled conditions of the country generally. Talk to some of our citizens that left to better their condition and have returned satisfied with Keokuk and that it is all right.

W. B. COLLINS.

EXAMINES PLANKTON OF LAKE COOPER

Fisheries Bureau Expert will Study This Microscopic Food of Small Fish.

An interesting work is being done by Prof. Alfred A. Doolittle of Washington, D. C., who is accompanied by his assistant Mr. Benj. P. Steele. Prof. Doolittle is an assistant in the United States bureau of fisheries and has come here to make an examination of the plankton of Lake Cooper. Plankton is the microscopic food of the small fishes which feed the larger ones and hence is the basis of fisheries. Plankton consists of small crustacea and swimming microscopic animals growing often in conjunction with plant life. The small fish and some of the larger ones live on these little particles which in favorable localities fairly swarm.

The fisheries department makes investigation of this sort in all parts of the country where the fisheries are of importance. Prof. Doolittle is accompanied by Mrs. Doolittle and will be here for several days when he goes to Nauvoo for a period to further study the conditions in the lake. He has been assigned an office in the temporary U. S. engineer office by Major Meigs where he carries on his work.

PASTOR TO ATTEND CALLED SESSION

Rev. J. O. Ledbetter of M. P. Church Goes to Columbus Tomorrow to be at Conference.

The Rev. J. O. Ledbetter, pastor of the M. P. church of this city will leave Monday for Columbus, Ohio, to attend the called session of the general conference of the Methodist Protestant churches. This meeting is called especially for the purpose of discussing the proposed union between the Methodist Protestant churches and the United Brethren in Christ churches.

Rev. Ledbetter may return the latter part of the week. There is a possibility of a dead lock occurring as this is a most important subject in which case the session may last ten days or longer.

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July 1 Through July 10 Deposits made in our Savings Department during the above period will draw interest at 3% per annum from July 1. KEOKUK SAVINGS BANK The handling of your business would be helped in an important way by keeping an account with THE STATE CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK, whose management has shown its efficiency by building up an institution with a capital of \$200,000.00, and surplus of \$200,000.00. The result of keeping old friends, making new ones and carefully guarding the interests of all. DIRECTORS Wm. Logan M. Boyden Blood C. J. Bode George E. Rix Wells M. Irwin C. A. McNamara Jas. W. Hulskamp W. N. Sage Henry W. Hulskamp

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W. P. BUTLER, CHIROPRACTOR. No Drugs—No Knife—No Osteopathy. 323 Blondeau. Phone 1411. DR. H. H. STAFFORD, DENTIST. In Dorsey Building across from the Postoffice. Hours from 9 to 12, 1:30 to 5:00. I. S. ACKLEY UNDERTAKING and EMBALMING 1007 Blondeau Street Iowa Phone 219.

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