

THE GATE CITY PUBLISHED BY THE GATE CITY COMPANY

E. F. Skirvin, Manager

DAILY BY MAIL. One year, \$10.00; Six months, \$6.00; Three months, \$3.50.

Postage prepaid; terms in advance. All subscription orders should give the P. O. address and state whether it is a new or renewal order.

Remit by postoffice money order, express money order, registered letter, or draft, at our risk.

The date printed on the address of each paper note when the subscription expires.

Subscribers failing to receive their papers promptly will consider a favor by giving notice of the fact.

Address all communications to THE GATE CITY COMPANY, No. 11 North Sixth St., Keokuk, Iowa.

THE GATE CITY is on sale at the following news stands: Hotel Keokuk, cor. Third and Johnson; C. H. Hollins & Co., 62 Main street; Ward Bros., 65 Main street; Depot News Stand.

Keokuk, Iowa, July 22, 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.

WISHES. I wish my eyes were big and blue, And I had golden curls; I wish my legs were fatter, too, Like other little girls.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY. There, heart, take some cheer, for life is only a day at a time, and all our sorrows fall not to be borne at once, but piecemeal.—Elinor Macartney Lane.

The state law says that no motor vehicle shall be left unattended with the engine running.

It will be noted that foxy old Doc Cook is not getting himself in bad by asking the colonel if the natives of Brazil are fond of sumdrops.

Charles Summer Bird of Boston announced that he would not be a candidate for the progressive nomination for governor of Massachusetts this fall.

Joseph T. Willard, United States ambassador to Spain, is on his way to the United States on a fifteen-day leave of absence granted by the state department.

George T. Marye, Jr., of San Francisco became ambassador to Russia at Washington, when, following confirmation by the senate, his credentials went before Secretary Bryan for countersignature.

Governor Baldwin of Connecticut, 74 years young and spry, who scorns trolley cars and automobiles, has announced that he would attend the annual encampment of the Connecticut National Guard at Niantic and sleep under a tent, such as the officers and men use.

Although W. W. Lombard, mayor of Othello, Wash., aged 60, has lived for the last year within a block of a motion picture theatre, he says that he witnessed his first "movie" July 4, 1914. "They are wonderful," said the mayor, "and had I realized the entertainment they furnish I should have been familiar with them years ago."

Paul E. Stillman, temporary chairman at the republican state convention hit the nail right on the head when he said in his stirring speech that whether or not the present depression was a psychological one the fact remained that it is not psychological, that it is not psychological, that it is not psychological.

A humorous writer in the Buffalo, N. Y., Courier, gives the following advice: 'Allus remember that the less a feller knows, the more emphatic he is—that the more he's wrong the louder he talks—and the redder he gets the less he's worth listenin' to. Nobbydy kin talk as fluently an' convincin'ly as the feller that's not hampered by facts an' information.'

Prof. James Munyon, patent medicine man, received a divorce from Mrs. Pauline Louise Neff-Munyon at Philadelphia. As Pauline Neff, Mrs. Munyon was known on the musical comedy and vaudeville stage.

Back east in Philadelphia there are some three thousand street railway employees who are so ambitious and so confident of their own abilities that they voted to treat with their employers as individuals rather than as a combination.

One of the most interesting developments of the last few months among the magazines of the country is the revival by the Red Book Magazine of the work of Ople Read. The Red Book has made a regular feature of Mr. Read's new work for two or three months now, and from all indications, proposes to continue doing so.

THE STRIKE QUESTION. Anticipating a strike of all locomotive engineers, firemen and hostlers on practically all western railroads, W. S. Stone, grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, have issued an extended statement of the case which gives the railroad employes side of the controversy.

(1) In October of 1913, committees representing all locomotive engineers, firemen and hostlers on western railroads presented a request to their respective managements for an increase in wages and improved working conditions, accompanying such request with the usual notice, required by existing schedules, that within thirty days the schedules would be opened for these revisions.

(2) Immediately the railroad managements served notice on the engineers' committees that all existing schedules would be terminated within thirty days, thus, for the first time in the history of railway wage negotiations, taking from railway employes schedules that had required more than thirty years, in many instances, to build up.

(3) The railroads then proposed that a "service period" be substituted for the mileage basis of pay, a basis long in effect on practically all railroads. Negotiations between committees representing the railroads and the engineers culminated in both of these committees submitting revised propositions, the railroads insisting upon a modified form of their "service period" and the engineers insisting upon retaining the mileage basis of pay and allowance for extra work as in the past.

(4) Upon submitting the matter to the engineers, firemen and hostlers employed on western railroads it was learned that by an almost unanimous vote the proposition of the managers was rejected and a strike approved.

(5) Upon the supposition that the federal board of mediation and conciliation will propose arbitration, as directed in the present federal law, the engineers will necessarily reject any proposition to arbitrate, because in all recent arbitrations railroads have repudiated arbitration awards and have not been bound thereby.

A HISTORIC AND EMPHATIC "NO." Secretary Bryan, in view of the approaching chautauque season, asked congress for an appropriation for a "special assistant secretary of state," to be appointed by himself. The presumption was he desired a man who would be responsible to him and not to the president, the senate or the country. The salary of the special assistant which Mr. Bryan desired to leave on the job was to have been \$4,500 a year.

THE LADIES

An Address Delivered at the Banquet of the American Medical Editors' Association, Atlantic City, June 23, 1914, by George F. Butler, M. D., Kramer, Ind., Medical Director, Mudlavia.

Why it is I have been selected so often to respond to this toast, I do not know. It is possible that among all the members of the American Medical Editors' association I am believed to be the only man impervious to the wiles of woman.

It seemed necessary to have some one unrestrained by conscience who could eulogize the ladies without backing over the precipice to a terrible hereafter. I was informed that many of the ladies would be accompanied by their husbands, and anything said to make them feel better would be appreciated.

Tradition says there was a scarcity of solid element at the time woman was created. At the beginning of time, Twashtri, the Vulcan of the Hindu mythology, created the world, but when he wished to create a woman he found that he had employed all his materials in the creation of man.

Not satisfied with being empress of the home, the true helpmate, stirring the man to fight always for his better nature, arousing ever his highest aspirations, woman precipitates on this unhappy land the suffrage question. She insists upon voting, even though she may know less of political economy than does a prohibition orator.

Uncomprehended and uncomprehending, The darling, but the despot, of our days—Smiling, she smites us—fondling us she flays;

Still madly loving us, yet still contending, And proudest when her conquered heart is bending, And most unyielding when she most obeys—She is so fashioned that her face betrays The struggle ended, long before the ending.

She's like a bubble borne along the air, Forever brightest just before it breaks—Or like a lute that's muted ere it wakes In trembling ecstasies of love divine; Woman is always just across the line Of her own purposes. Beware! Beware!

the pent up hate of two years' reflection. When the house heard the speaker's vote and recalled the events of the last two years there went up a round of applause seldom equalled in that body.

1914 FAIR TO BE NOTABLE. The 1914 Iowa State Fair and Exposition will be the greatest yet held because—

The premiums total \$81,527.50, exceeding those of last year by \$11,043. The new building for women and children will be used for the first time. With its great art exhibit, its baby health contest, its auditorium for general meetings, its model school rooms, its rest rooms and day nursery and its dining room, this building will be a center for all of the interests of women and children.

There are many new classes and contests this year never before provided. Iowa counties will have an exciting exhibit contest. The boys' and girls' clubs of Iowa will have a building all to themselves and will put on a large exhibit. There will be a new tract some fine stables.

Steeplechase racing, hurdling by hunters and jumpers, and saddle and harness horse contests in the new course opposite the amphitheater will be new features this year. There are new classes in practically all of the live stock departments. The big stakes offered for hunters and jumpers and for harness horses this year will attract the new paddock for stalling the race horses, the new subway and the new steeplechase track and course for showing harness horses laid out inside of the regular race track will all contribute toward making the program

replied Twashtri. And Adam was sorrowful, murmuring: "Woe is me, I can neither live with her nor without her."

I know about how the man felt at times, and so does every other man here. I well remember how some thirty odd years ago a girl played with a skilled hand on all my senses until the last one of them passed in music out of sight and left me a mental bankrupt. She made me drunk with the music of her voice. Her every posture was a living picture her slightest movement a sensuous speech, and when I harrowed the peachbloom on her cheek with my whiskers, I was uncertain whether I had hit the lottery for the capital prize or had been nominated for justice of the peace. It was then I acquired the pernicious habit of writing poetry. This sweet period of irresponsibility and incoherence of thought ended soon after she married me, and I gradually returned to the normal, and again became a sane man and a moderately useful member of society, with a rapidly increasing appreciation of the value of a dollar.

But that girl is now empress of my home, but never satisfied until she has fooled me into the belief that I am the real ruler.

Not satisfied with being empress of the home, the true helpmate, stirring the man to fight always for his better nature, arousing ever his highest aspirations, woman precipitates on this unhappy land the suffrage question. She insists upon voting, even though she may know less of political economy than does a prohibition orator. Her example has bred a train of ills or benefits whose culmination even the wisest philosopher cannot foresee.

Yet, from the meek woman of the past to the militant woman of today, women have been the queens of our lives. Queens they must ever be—queens to their lovers, queens to their husbands and sons, queens of higher mystery to the world beyond, which bows itself, and will forever bow before the myrtle crown and stainless sceptre of womanhood—yet always a mystery.

SALEM. Members of Wesley Chapel pleasantly surprised Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Stine on the former's thirty-fourth birthday anniversary. The evening was delightfully spent in various amusements.

Mrs. Vitus Disch is entertaining her sisters and niece Mrs. Amanda Johnson, Blue Springs, Neb., Mrs. Adaline Taylor, Ayer, Neb., Miss Ollie Allen, Rapid City, S. D.

Miss Goldie Miller is here from Vermont, Ill. She is visiting her grandfather and aunt, Mason and Miss Lucy Miller.

Miss Mell Mogel is spending her vacation with her sister Mrs. Graves at Storm Lake.

H. Specter of Chicago and Miss Ida Kaufman of St. Louis are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brody.

John Eighme of Grinnell recently visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Eighme.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Shriner and little son Walter of Chicago are guests at the parental home, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Shriner.

CARTHAGE, ILL.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Murphy and baby of Dallas City and her mother, Mrs. L. L. Turner of Bethany, Neb., were guests at the home of Dr. H. J. Elsea last week.

Dr. Paul Penneck of Kirksville, Mo., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Penneck of this city.

Fletcher Wilcox of the state of Washington, visited his brother, E. A. Wilcox, last week.

Miss Hilda Hessman, of Chicago, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Edgar Trethaway.

Mrs. Z. T. Duncan is visiting her daughter in Peoria.

Mrs. Elizabeth Shea visited her sister, Mrs. W. E. Flynn, of Ferris, last week.

Miss Marie Farrell departed last Saturday for a visit with relatives in Aurora and Quincy.

Miss Alma Horney is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Georgiana Walton, of Mt. Pleasant, Ill.

Miss Cherrille Davis of St. Louis, arrives to visit Miss Mary Symonds, August first.

A. C. Norton, of Decatur, visited his brother-in-law, Superintendent D. H. Wells, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Winkel and their two children, of McCall, and the Misses Krieger and Mikow, of Chicago, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hurdle and son and Mr. and Mrs. George Black of Dallas City spent Sunday with the family of E. A. Wilcox.

Mrs. R. H. McAnulty and daughter, Queeney, of Springfield, Ill., spent Sunday with Mrs. James McAnulty.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde P. Johnson visited the lady's parents in Monmouth over Sunday.

Louis A. Moore, of New York City is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moore, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fletcher departed last week for West Point, Iowa, to visit the family of A. P. Fletcher.

Mr. Brown of Peoria, was a guest of O. H. McMinnly last week.

THE use of Ivory Soap in the leading hospitals proves its superior quality. For in the bathing of cuts and bruises a soap must be so mild that it does not irritate; in the prevention of infection it must be so pure as to produce aseptic cleanliness. IVORY SOAP 99 44/100 PURE

REMEMBER! That Friday, July 31st, is the last day to pay the premium on THE BANKERS' LIFE OF IOWA, DES MOINES, IOWA, ILLINOIS BANKERS' LIFE ASSOCIATION, MONMOUTH, ILL., MERCHANTS' LIFE ASSOCIATION, BURLINGTON, IOWA. All due and payable at State Central Savings Bank Corner of 6th and Main Streets

A Safe Channel There are many legitimate channels for spending your money. The SAVINGS CHANNEL is just as important as the meat channel, or the grocery channel, or the clothing channel and has a legitimate claim for its proper share. Don't lay aside too large amounts, make them small enough and then keep at it. \$1.00 Starts An Account KEOKUK SAVINGS BANK

KEOKUK NATIONAL BANK affords every facility for doing your banking business that any bank can. 5 PER CENT INTEREST ON TIME AND SAVINGS DEPOSITS

BUCK-REINER CO. Wholesale Grocers and Coffee Roasters DISTRIBUTORS FOR THE HART BRAND OF CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. DIRECTORS: ASAPH BUCK, Pres., ALFRED E. BUCK, Vice Pres., THOS. JOHN, Secy. & Treas., JOE G. BUSS, GEO. S. TUCKER KEOKUK, IOWA

household goods was held at the late John J. Buffington residence. Mrs. Caroline Campbell is entertaining her daughter Mrs. Frank Way from Keokuk.

Miss Mary Maris is entertaining her friend Miss Blythe Bonnett from Birmingham.

Mrs. Ann Brady has for her guest her niece Mrs. Fred Meltner from Waterloo.

Mrs. Hoyer and her sister Miss Marie Pfister of Mt. Hamill were Salem callers Saturday.

Bingo Will Take Off Corns Pain and burning of worst corns and calluses stops instantly with "Bingo." It only takes a moment to apply. No pads, plasters, salves or cutting, with danger of blood poison, corns and calluses quickly disappear. 25 cents all druggists. Or by mail, Dennison Pharmaceutical Company, Chicago. You will always find BINGO at Wilkinson & Co's, Keokuk's biggest, busiest and best drug store, 423 Main St.

Lester Loveless spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Revere, C. E. McKinney and wife spent Sunday at E. Hitt Stewart's.

Marie Weaver and Mammie Kiger of Kahoka spent Sunday at Fred Zimmerman's.

Madeline, Kathlene and Ona Alexander spent the last two weeks visiting relatives at Gorin, Wyaconda and Arbel.