

THE GATE CITY
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 C. F. SkirvinManager

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Keokuk, Iowa August 4, 1915

TOGETHER.
 We who grow old together,
 Who wander hand in hand
 Through fair and glooming weather,
 By mountain side and strand,
 We who share pain and pleasure
 Who share both shade and sun,
 We have life's fullest measure
 When all is done.

We who share all our dreamings
 Of gladness we knew then,
 Know that in fancy's gleamings
 Each good hour lives again;
 We who face one tomorrow
 Know that near us stays
 A sheaf which we may borrow
 Our yesterdays.

We who grow old together—
 We have so much to share
 Of calm and lusty weather,
 Of clouded days and fair;
 The sunset shade grows feeter,
 The twilight has begun,
 But life has been the sweeter
 When all is done.

—W. D. NESBIT.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY.
 He that knows most, grieves most
 for wasted time.—Dante.

The newest third rail patent is alive
 only at the point of contact with
 the shoe. Accidents are thereby
 prevented.

A California genius has rigged up
 a motorcycle with battery and motor,
 so that he dispenses with the use
 of gasoline.

A man has sued his wife for causing
 him to lose his job. Many a wife
 sues her husband because he refuses
 to hold one.

If President Smith of the Mormon
 church was actually captured by bandits,
 as threatened, and he should be
 ransomed by only one wife, would his
 other three wives lose all claim to
 title?

When a recently patented automobile
 fender touches any object it shuts
 off the power of the car to which it
 is attached and drops a curtain to
 prevent the object being crushed by
 the wheels.

General Funston is on the border
 with power to act. He must not do
 anything, however, unless the Mexi-
 cans do it first. Our one consolation
 is that he will not wait for them to
 do it twice.

Henry James, after nearly half a
 century of life in London, has become
 a naturalized citizen of England,
 through sympathy with the allies. It
 isn't plain just wherein this will help
 the cause, but we can stand it if the
 allies can.

The Rockefeller Foundation sent a
 commission to China to study the
 work of women, and this commission
 finds that the Chinese women are
 "entirely devoid of a high degree
 of professional and executive power."
 This seems to be especially true in
 regard to medicine. Women physicians
 who have been educated abroad being
 especially proficient.

Some people's sense of news is
 exasperating, as well as amusing. One
 minute you will want to kiss and the
 next indulge in a laugh, that is only
 as deep as your throat. Very frequent
 ly the newspaper man is offered "some
 news" that is ninety-nine per cent
 of verbiage with the proviso that it
 is available "if you will send for it."
 Some people appear to possess the
 idea that a newspaper has no expense
 account. The Keokuk newspapers
 have an expense account of about
 \$30,000 a year. They deserve all the
 business they get. Don't try to pilfer
 your advertising. You wouldn't get
 very far with your clothing, dry goods
 or furniture merchant, proceeding on
 such a line.

George J. Casey, aged 23, time-
 keeper for a large number of section
 laborers in Lawrenceburg, Ind., weighs
 132 pounds and is the smallest man
 in camp, but he is the only work-
 man who could carry a heavy rail-
 road tie on his shoulder a distance of
 a mile.

Thirty-five hundred Missouri cor-
 porations, foreign and domestic, are
 delinquent in the filing of their an-
 nual report required by the state an-
 trust law and the payment of the an-
 nual registration fee of \$5. These cor-
 porations will be penalized by dou-
 bling the registration fee to \$10. If
 still delinquent October 1 the secre-
 tary of state may suspend their char-
 ters of licenses until December 31,
 when he may annul their franchises to
 do business in Missouri. Approx-
 imately 12,000 corporations registered
 and paid the fee of \$5. The fund was
 turned into the public road fund
 under the law.

AMERICAN MEDICAL EFFICIENCY.
 Just now, when our lack of military
 genius is so lamentably and deplor-
 ably apparent; when our commercial
 and industrial methods are so open-
 ly criticized, and we are generally found
 wanting by the wisecracks of the
 world, it is comforting indeed to
 know that one way we are efficient.
 Americans may not be experts in the
 wholesale methods of taking human
 life and may lack a lot of knowledge
 of refined ways of destroying prop-
 erty, but it does seem they know
 something of how to repair human
 wreckage and restore the waste
 places devastated by war. Sir Thom-
 as Lipton, who has on occasion tested
 American efficiency in other ways, has
 just returned from a second tour of
 Serbia and gives his testimony to the
 fact that Americans have clean-
 ed up that plague-stricken coun-
 try, says the Fort Dodge Messenger. Whole
 communities washed and disinfected,
 hospitals empty for lack of patients
 and a nation restored to health and
 usefulness is the result achieved by
 American methods in the few months
 since it was reported that 300,000
 Serbians were down with typhus, and
 that nothing could be done to check
 the epidemic. Maybe, if the war-
 riors of Europe will give over their slaying
 one another long enough to take a
 look at Serbia, they, too, will admit
 the Americans are efficient in some
 ways.

DAN BOONE'S SON IN IOWA.
 Almost the earliest surveying done
 within the present boundaries of Iowa
 was the marking of the boundaries of
 what is known as the neutral ground
 in the northeastern part of the state.
 This piece of land was set aside in
 1830 to separate the Sac and Fox In-
 dians from the Sioux, between whom
 there had been long and bloody war-
 fare. The surveyor appointed to mark
 the boundaries of the neutral ground
 were Nathan Boone, son of the fam-
 ous Kentucky backwoodsman, Daniel
 Boone. According to a writer in the
 July number of "The Iowa Journal of
 History and Politics," published by the
 State Historical society of Iowa, Boone
 "was instructed to run a line from the
 mouth of the Upper Iowa to the
 source of its first or left hand fork
 and thence westward to the second or
 upper fork of the Des Moines river.
 Then twenty miles south and twenty
 miles north of this line and parallel
 to it two other lines were to be run
 between the Mississippi and the Des
 Moines." This strip of land, forty
 miles wide and extending from the
 Mississippi to the Des Moines, in-
 cluded the whole or parts of the present
 counties of Allamakee, Clayton, Win-
 neshiek, Fayette, Howard, Chickasaw,
 Bremer, Mitchell, Floyd, Butler, Cerro
 Gordo, Franklin, Hardin, Hancock,
 Wright, Hamilton, Kossuth, Ham-
 bold, and Webster.

Blindness of the World.
 Dr. Frank Crane, Germany thinks
 she is right. She honestly believes,
 there can be no doubt, that she is tak-
 ing the best course to defend and con-
 serve the ideals of the Fatherland.
 To advance these ideals she is engag-
 ing in a program of frightfulness, the
 utter brutality of which finds no paral-
 lel in the history of anarchist assassi-
 nations or piratical atrocities. The
 allies think they are right. They see
 rationalism at the opponent of a tyr-
 annical militarism, as the champions
 of democracy. To impose their ideals
 upon the world they also are butcher-
 ing millions of men. It is a clash of
 two impregnable egotisms, of two un-
 reasonable, fanatical ideals. Idealism
 plus force has been the scourge of
 mankind. The only idealism that is
 of value is the kind that can wait, and
 allow time to decide, time and the
 logic of experience. The only idealism
 that is sincere is the one that comes
 from a man who has had his heart
 broken, and whose conversion before his
 conversion when he was hating men
 and women to prison, as afterward.
 Only afterward he had found the su-
 preme secret of the true method of
 promoting truth; that is, that "to wit-
 ness" for the truth, to live it, to em-
 ploy it, and if need be, die for it, is
 the only way to promote it, and to
 use coercion for it is to set it back.
 That is the luminous truth that the
 brute minded world cannot see. If
 Europe saw it she would cease fight-
 ing, assemble in conference, and in-
 stitute her conflicting ideals to the sure
 arbitration of time.

**AUGUST WEATHER
 AS SEEN BY HICKS**

St. Louis Prognosticator Puts in a
 Long List of Storms and Then
 Adds a Few Hot Spells
 for Good Measure.

BAD WEATHER AT END

Close of Month Will be Stormy, Due
 to Venus, Mercury and Other
 Earth Forces Which Will
 Be at Work.

The Rev. Iri Hicks of St. Louis has
 the usual series of storms for August
 and he throws in a few hot spells to
 season the broth. Mr. Hicks says:
 A regular storm period, having its
 beginning in the closing days of
 July, will bring threatening weather
 to the central and extreme eastern
 sections of the country during the 1st
 and 2d of August, with fair, and
 change to cooler weather coming be-
 hind storm areas from western parts.
 The first reactionary storm period is
 central on the 4th, 5th and 6th. The
 moon is in apogee on the 4th, and at
 greatest north declination on the 5th.
 The barometer will fall, and the tem-
 perature will rise to very high read-
 ings, on and next to these days. Mid-
 summer clouds, thunder gusts and
 scattering rains will visit many lo-
 calities, during the progress of these
 disturbances, from west to east across
 the country. It will be natural to ex-
 pect one of the warmest waves of the
 summer during this reactionary pe-
 riod, with little or no modification of
 the high temperature until after the
 moon's conjunction with earth and
 sun on the 10th.

The first regular storm period is
 central on the 10th, coincident with
 the new moon, or moon's conjunction
 with the sun and the earth.
 Disturbing causes and what to look
 for—The storm diagram shows that
 the oncoming autumnal equinox will
 begin to be a factor in storm and
 weather conditions by this time. The
 moon will not only be in conjunction
 with the earth and sun on the 10th,
 but it will be at an eclipse node. This
 fact will add greatly to probabilities
 of excessively high temperatures,
 menacing barometric readings, and
 violent to dangerous storminess. The
 moon is also on the celestial equator
 at the close of this period, on the 13th.
 Temperature will remain phenom-
 enally high throughout this period, mak-
 ing a prolonged "hot spell" from the
 preceding reactionary period and
 reaching a culminating crisis on and
 touching the 13th. Low barometer,
 with very black and ominous clouds
 and blustering thunder storms, will
 set in to the west on and about the
 10th, and during the 11th, 12th and
 13th, storms of rain, high winds and
 thunder will pass over the country,
 growing in extent and severity as they
 march and pass the great central val-
 leys of the Missouri, Mississippi and
 Ohio rivers. This period will break
 up by rising barometer, change to
 westerly winds, and welcome respite
 from very warm to decidedly cooler
 weather for several days.

The secondary reactionary storm
 period will center on and touching the
 16th and 17th. The moon is at first
 quarter on the 17th, approaching its
 greatest south declination. Disturb-
 ing causes promise to moderate at this
 time, there being no combination of
 astronomical causes indicating abnor-
 mal results. By the middle of August,
 however, it must be kept in mind that
 West India storms may begin their
 ravages as far northward as the gulf
 regions and on the south Atlantic
 coasts.
 The secondary regular storm period
 is central on the 23d, extending from
 the 20th to 25th, inclusive.
 Disturbing causes and what to look
 for—Added to the regular volcanic
 forces at this period, the planet Venus
 is in perihelion, and the moon is in
 opposition to earth and sun on the
 24th, the autumnal equinox is gaining
 in force, and periods of both Mer-
 cury and Venus are beginning to be
 felt. These combined causes are su-
 ficient to excite expectations and very
 decided disturbances during this pe-
 riod. The period will come in with fall-
 ing barometer and growing cloudiness
 in western extremes. Conditions at
 the same time will be changing to
 warmer and threatening further east.
 The falling barometer will shift to
 eastward daily, and storms of wind,
 rain and thunder will pass gradually
 to central and eastward parts of the
 country, from about Sunday, the 22d,
 to Wednesday, the 25th. While we do
 not say that West India hurricanes
 and cyclones are imminent, or neces-
 sarily certain at this time, we do
 undertake to warn our readers and all
 concerned, of possible and probable
 danger, along all exposed sections of
 the gulf and South Atlantic coasts.
 Disturbances of this period will reach
 the culminating climax within sixty
 hours of sunset on the 23d. This
 warning will be of increased impor-
 tance during the remainder of this
 month, and into September. People in
 exposed districts along the southern
 coasts are in the greater danger, be-
 cause they erroneously suppose that
 these destructive, equinoctial storms
 and tidal waves are not due until
 about the middle of September. Should
 great barometric displacements and
 violent storms occur in the south dur-
 ing any of these late August periods,
 atmospheric tides will drift from north-
 erly regions and very cool weather
 for the season will spread over west-
 ern interior section from northerly parts
 of the country.

Another Storm Period.
 The third reactionary storm period
 is central on the 26th, 27th and 28th.

The moon being on the equator on the
 26th, the disturbances from the pre-
 ceding period will hardly disappear
 before renewal of storm conditions
 will be apparent on and next to that
 date. The Mercury, Venus and earth
 forces will be intensifying at this pe-
 riod, promising many active distur-
 bances, and calling for watchful pre-
 cautions on land and seas. To trained
 and careful observers, many premon-
 tions are always present at the on-
 coming of great and dangerous storms,
 but it cannot be gained that a good,
 trustworthy barometer, properly un-
 derstood and watched, far outranks
 every other means or appliance. It
 the very nature of things, dangerous
 atmospheric disturbances are not pos-
 sible, in the absence of certain bar-
 ometric indications, and these atmos-
 pheric conditions cannot exist, without
 being recorded by the faithful barom-
 eter. Hence, we continually and sin-
 cerely magnify its importance, and
 commend its value to all men. The
 first two days of a regular storm pe-
 riod wind up the month. This period
 is central on September 2 and will be
 described in the forecasts for that
 month.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Grand.
 For those who can enjoy a real
 comedy, no better feature could be
 presented than Wallace Eddinger in
 the famous Broadway comedy The
 Gentleman of Leisure, which will be
 shown at the Grand today and to-
 morrow.
 This comedy, which enjoyed extra-
 ordinary success when originally pro-
 duced on Broadway, makes one of
 the most unique and amusing films
 ever produced. The hero is a young
 New York society man who makes a
 bet that he can rob a house and get
 away without being caught by the
 police. Shortly after making this
 wager, he overpowers a professional
 burglar in his own house—and in-
 stead of giving the man up, decides
 to use him in winning the bet. How-
 ever, the house that he attempts to
 rob is the home of the deputy police
 commissioner, with whose daughter
 he is in love.
 The succeeding complications, which
 arise out of this altogether original
 situation, are due to the commis-
 sioner's willingness to accept
 graft and the professional burglar's
 inability to restrain himself when
 tempted to steal a valuable necklace.
 The final result is a happy conclusion
 to the very troubled love-story.

This is the undoubtedly one of the
 most humorous stories ever obtained
 for photodramatization, and the re-
 sults are said to establish a new
 precedent in comedy photodrama
 work.
 Saturday the popular and enchant-
 ing Hazel Dawn will be seen in
 "Clarissa," adapted from "Gambler's
 Advocate," by Ronald Mac Donald.
 Sunday, Henry B. Walthall will ap-
 pear in his latest and greatest suc-
 cess "Beniah," a six part production,
 by Balboa. A wonderfully acted and
 elaborately staged production of the
 heart gripping classic of Louisianians,
 telling the pathetic story of Beniah,
 the daughter of the old south. The
 acting of the company, the strength
 of the story and the fame of the
 brilliant novel from which it is adapt-
 ed, makes their film the most notable
 film production of the season. Adults
 10c; children 6c.—Advertisement.

The Avening Conscience.
 "The Avening Conscience," D. W.
 Griffith's supreme achievement, start-
 ing the all star cast that created
 such a furor in Griffith's "The Birth
 of a Nation," will be shown at the Hip-
 podrome theatre tonight.
 D. W. Griffith, the world's greatest
 producer, has never filmed a story
 that contains such startling climaxes
 and wonderful photography effects as
 abound in "The Avening Conscience."
 Reviewers who witnessed this pro-
 duction, have proclaimed it as being
 D. W. Griffith's supreme achievement.
 The acting of Henry Walthall, the
 star in "The Avening Conscience,"
 is such that viewers will be unani-
 mous in their opinion that no actor
 has ever accomplished so great a
 triumph for themselves as has Henry
 Walthall in this spectacular drama,
 which teems with thrills and pathos.
 The prices of admission for this
 evening's shows will be—main floor,
 15c; upstairs, 10c.
 The first show will start promptly
 at 7 p. m. Second at 8:15, and last
 at 9:30 p. m.
 Remember you may come as late
 as 9:30 and see the entire show.

**TOMORROW, "MIDNIGHT AT MAX-
 IMS."**
 Practically every person in this city
 has heard of Maxims—New York's
 most famous cabaret. The stories
 that have been told of its gaiety and
 its gorgeousness have filled the hear-
 ings with the desire to visit the place.
 But since this is always not possible,
 the Kalem company has produced a
 four acts "Broadway Favorites" fea-
 turing practically brings Maxims'

Orpheus Tonight.
 Mavis of the Glen (three parts)—
 While on a vacation yachting cruise,
 Robert Graham makes a landing in an
 out-of-the-way spot and comes upon
 Mavis, the foster child of Old Peter.
 He is infatuated with the girl and
 after a short courtship makes her his
 wife. He returns home, where his
 sister, Mrs. Nainby, is much vexed at
 his marrying such an ignorant, uncon-
 ventional girl as Mavis. She makes
 things very unpleasant for the young
 girl, and finally weans her brother
 away from his dowdy little wife.
 Mavis thereupon hits upon a plan and
 in the absence of her husband, hires
 a French maid, buys beautiful gowns
 and in other ways, fits herself in ac-
 cordance with her husband's position.
 When he returns he does not so much
 as think of his little wife, having been
 completely won over by his sister.
 He goes to his club, where he is in-
 vited by some of his chums to attend
 a reception and to meet the smartest
 little society woman of the day. Imagine
 his consternation upon meeting
 the society favorite to find that she
 is his own little wife transformed. He
 tries to win her back, but she almost
 ignores him. In a short time Graham

becomes little more than Mrs. Gra-
 ham's husband, which causes him no
 end of annoyance. Mavis continues to
 progress in the social world. Gra-
 ham's sister, Mrs. Nainby, carries on
 a clandestine love affair and her hus-
 band finds a note from her lover.
 Mavis, to save Mrs. Nainby from her
 husband's wrath, declares that the un-
 addressed love note was sent to her.
 This causes complications with her
 own husband, who happens to over-
 hear her statement. Mavis tries to
 right herself in her husband's eyes,
 but jealousy prompts him to refuse to
 acknowledge her explanation. With
 nothing left to her in life, Mavis re-
 turns to Old Peter. Graham at last
 really understands that Mavis is, after
 all, the only woman in the world he
 loves, and seeks her out. He finds her
 living with Old Peter. He again pleads
 his love, and is forgiven, for the heart
 of Mavis still remains true to her hus-
 band.—Advertisement.

**Y. W. C. A. BOARD;
 TIME OF MEETING**
 A False Impression: Confusing Mat-
 ters Has Gone Out and is
 Corrected.
 The board of directors of the
 Young Women's Christian Associa-
 tion will meet tomorrow, Thursday
 afternoon at 3 o'clock. By inadver-
 tence the impression prevailed among
 many that the hour for the meeting
 of the board is 8 o'clock in the even-
 ing. But the correct hour is given
 as 3 o'clock in the afternoon of to-
 morrow, Thursday.
**RICHARD WOOD
 NAMED DELEGATE**
 By Governor George W. Clarke to the
 American Institute of Criminal
 Law and Criminology.
 Richard B. B. Wood of this city, has
 received notification from Governor G.
 W. Clarke of his appointment as a
 delegate to the American Institute of
 Criminal Law and Criminology which
 is to convene in Salt Lake City Aug-
 ust 16th. Mr. Wood will represent
 Lee county. The honor is most worth-
 ily bestowed. While it is an honorary
 appointment the governor expresses

Your Vacation Money
 NOW is the time to lay aside money for your summer
 holidays. A little each week deposited in our Bank
 will not only provide money for your vacation, but will
 prove to you how rapidly small amounts will accumulate. It
 will encourage the habit of thrift. Try it!

START NOW **SECURITY STATE BANK** **START NOW**
 5TH AND MAIN STS. KEOKUK IOWA

The State Central Savings Bank
 Corner Sixth and Main streets.
Capital \$200,000.00
Surplus and Profits \$316,839.14

OFFICERS
 Wm. Logan, President.
 Geo. E. Rix, Vice President.
 Wells M. Irwin, Vice President.
 C. J. Bode, Cashier.
 H. T. Graham, Asst. Cashier.
 M. Boyden Blood, Asst. Cashier.

Special attention given to Sav-
 ings Depositors.
 One dollar will start an account.

That New Flag
 Your neighbor displayed on the Fourth very
 likely came from
The Keokuk Savings Bank
 You can get one free by depositing \$15.00 or
 more on a new savings account.

KEOKUK NATIONAL BANK
 affords every facility for do-
 ing 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, Sec'y & Treas. GEO. S. TUCKER
 JOS. C. BUSS

KEOKUK, IOWA

ESTABLISHED 1856
 One of the largest Wholesale Dry Goods, Notion,
 Underwear and Hosiery Houses in the Middle West.
 Manufacturers of Indian Head Dress Shirts, Work
 Shirts, Overalls, etc.
 Sole Agent for "Tom Boy" Hosiery
 New York Prices Duplicated.

INDIAN HEAD **Irwin-Phillips Co.,**
 Keokuk, Ia.
 Hamilton, Ill.

What is the best laxative? Years of
 experience in selling all kinds leads us
 to always recommend
Peppermint Orderlies
 as the safest, surest and most satisfac-
 tory. Sold only by us, 10 cents.
 McGrath Bros. Drug Co.

the hope that Mr. Wood will be able
 to attend the meeting.

Kansas City Cash Grain.
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 4.—Wheat—
 No. 2 hard, new, \$1.21@1.20; No. 3
 hard, new, \$1.20@1.18; No. 4 hard,
 new, \$1.15@1.13; No. 2 red, new, \$1.19
 @1.20; No. 3 red, new, \$1.18.
 Corn—No. 2, 77@78c; No. 3, 76c;
 No. 2 yellow, 80c; No. 3 yellow, 79c;
 No. 2 white, 77c; No. 3 white, 76@75c;
 Oats—No. 2, 45@46 1/2c; No. 3, 44@
 45c; No. 2 white, 53c; No. 3 white,
 52c.

WHAT IS URIC ACID?
 THE CAUSE OF BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM, GRAVEL
 AND SUDDEN DEATH.

Ever since the discovery of uric
 acid in the blood by Scheele, in 1775,
 and the bad effect it had upon the
 body, scientists and physicians have
 striven to rid the tissues and the
 blood of this poison. Because of its
 over-abundance in the system it causes
 backache, pains here and there, rheu-
 matism, gout, gravel, neuralgia and
 sciatica. It was Dr. Pierce who dis-
 covered a new agent, called "An-uric,"
 which will throw out and completely
 eradicate this uric acid from the sys-
 tem. "An-uric" is 37 times more
 potent than lithia, and consequently
 you need no longer fear muscular or
 articular rheumatism or gout, or many
 other diseases which are dependent
 on an accumulation of uric acid within
 the body. Send to Dr. Pierce of the
 Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute,
 Buffalo, N. Y., for a pamphlet on "An-
 uric," and send 10 cents for a trial
 package of "An-uric" tablets.
 If you feel that tired, worn-out feel-
 ing, backache, neuralgia, or if your
 sleep is disturbed by too frequent
 urination, go to your best drug store
 and ask for Doctor Pierce's "An-uric"
 Tablets.
 Doctor Pierce's reputation is back of
 this medicine and you know that his
 "Pleasant Pellets" for the liver and
 his "Favorite Prescription" for the kidneys
 of women have had a splendid reputa-
 tion for the past fifty years.—Adv.

**A Time Saver
 A Money Saver
 A Public Servant**

IS THE HOME PAPER

It advertises home bargains, which are
 the best bargains.
 It has all the home news and works for
 the home town all the time.

Karo
 (Crystal White)
 The modern way of making
 Preserves, Jams and Jellies—con-
 sists in part Karo (Crystal White) and
 three parts sugar.
 Makes a richer syrup and retains the
 fresh fruit flavor. Prevents Crystalliza-
 tion in Jams and Jellies.
 Our Preserving Booklet gives the right
 formulas for all kinds of fruit. Send for
 it—it is free.

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 P.O. Box 161 New York City Dept. P.K.