

THE GATE CITY PUBLISHED BY THE GATE CITY COMPANY

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Hotels, Cor. Fourth and Main.

Keokuk, Iowa November 3, 1915

INDIAN SUMMER TIME.

The mountains slumber sweetly in the haze.

The twilight glow is rosy like old wine.

And human life is wont to stand and gaze

Upon a scene so chaste, and so divine.

We feel that Nature, weary from the toil

Of pouring fruit and grain in Plenty's lap.

Is overcome, and silencing the moil

Has settled down to take a needed nap.

The leaves are turning yellow, brown or red.

And have begun to tumble to the ground.

The violet and daisy both are dead.

And goldenrod is blooming all around.

The haws are turning black, and seem to smile

Invitingly to urchins as they pass.

The nuts are peeping forth with russet-wile

And cheerful crickets chirping in the grass.

The orchards are a-bend with juicy wealth.

The cider mills a-buzzing with drunken bees.

The air a-tang with rugged human health.

While somnolence is tincturing the breeze.

The crooks are dancing to a sleepy tune.

The singing birds departing for the south.

October clasping hands with smiling June

Who holds a yellow rosebud in her mouth.

And yet there is a sadness in the air.

The sprite of dissolution is abroad.

Old Boreas has left his frozen lair

And is advancing down the Arctic road.

We feel his breath upon the autumn breeze.

And contemplate his coming with a dread.

We know his cruel mission is to freeze

And leave the lovely flowers black and dead.

—Springfield Republican.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY.

There was a little man and he had a little soul

And he said, "Little soul, let us try, try, try."—Moore.

Sioux City reports a shortage of rentable houses and a big demand for couchmakers at high wages.

Villa should not be discouraged. The American administration may change its mind within the next few days.

Under a modified wireless receiving instrument, a French scientist has been able to detect thunderstorms more than 300 miles distant.

It is estimated that the average corn binder is in use not more than four days of each year, lasts about eleven years, and costs its owner \$4 cents for every acre it covers.

Automobile accidents are becoming alarmingly frequent. They occur in all parts of the country. Keokuk is having her share. It is not the fault of the machine very often. It is the fault of drivers. We are all inclined to be in such a great hurry that we bring disaster upon ourselves or others. A little more time, a little more care would avoid many an accident.

SUDDEN DEATH

Caused by Diseases of the Kidneys.

The close connection which exists between the heart and the kidneys is well known nowadays.

As soon as kidneys are diseased, arterial tension is increased and the heart functions are attacked.

When the kidneys no longer pour forth waste, uræmic poisoning occurs, and the person dies and the cause is often given as heart disease, or disease of brain or lungs.

It is a good insurance against such a risk to send 10 cents for a sample package of "An-uric"—the latest discovery of Dr. Pierce.

Also send a sample of your water. This will be examined without charge by expert chemists at Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

When you suffer from backache, frequent or scanty urine, rheumatic pains here or there, or that constant tired, worn-out feeling, it's time to write Dr. Pierce, describe your symptoms and get his medical opinion—without charge and absolutely free. This "An-uric" of Dr. Pierce's is 37 times more

Down in Livingstone county, Missouri, the smallest school in the world goes through the motions every school day. There is one pupil and one teacher, and the "dear teacher" puts into the job all the zeal that her salary warrants.

A Georgia woman says her highest ambition is to be a good wife and mother, to raise her children to be God-fearing men and women, to conduct her home efficiently and to avoid expending more than her husband earns.

The Gate City is building up a fine subscription list along the Rock Island branch and if the new train service continues the list will continue to grow. And the larger the growth the more valuable to Keokuk merchants who use the advertising columns.

Fort Madison merchants evidently think well of the Sunday issue of the Fort Madison Democrat. It is a twenty page paper and last Sunday carried about sixty columns of advertising of the live merchants who used big space to invite the trade to Fort Madison.

When you are away from home and some one asks you what Keokuk is doing in the way of securing factories, do you tell them that the big River Smelting and Refining company plant and the Keokuk Electro Metals Co. plant and the Standard Four Tire company plant are all under construction and that all three expect to be operating about the first of next January?

Missing his horse, which had been put out to pasture, Alley Moore, of lower Augusta township, (Pa.), farmer, found that it had broken through the covering of an abandoned well and fallen twenty feet to the bottom. When it was got out an old rusty bucket was found caught in one of its shoes. Moore found the bucket was sealed. Taking a hatchet, he cut the top and out rolled a stream of Spanish doubloons valued at \$3,000.

Investigations made by the department of agriculture indicate that the average cost of raising a heifer on a dairy farm in the northern and eastern sections is about \$61 at the end of her second year; this includes an allowance of \$7.51 for labor. The heifer is given a credit of \$8 for the manure she produces. Thus it appears that the dairy farmer in the sections mentioned can not afford to raise a heifer that is not worth more than \$60 when two years old.

A former Quincy man, Mr. Parks by name, now connected with the largest dry goods house in Kansas City, is authority for the statement that after repeated and thorough tests his firm finds that there is no medium of advertising so good as the daily newspaper and that his firm carries an advertisement in every issue of the daily. It seems hardly necessary to give space to such a statement as the one Mr. Parks makes because it has been proven true so often that it seems like repetition. However, it is necessary to keep driving old truths home again and again. The merchants who are the most generous and the most persistent advertisers are the ones who build up the biggest business.

The controversy over boundaries which preceded the admission of Iowa into the union in 1846 created considerable discussion, and brought the proposed state into public notice. While searching through old newspaper files a member of the staff of the State Historical society of Iowa found the following statement copied from a Baltimore newspaper of 1845: "The people of the west are accustomed to things on a gigantic scale. Their rivers, forests, prairies, cataraacts and caverns are of the sublime order; their lakes are inland seas; they measure pork by the cord and iron and tin by the car. It is quite natural, therefore, that they should wish every one of their states to be in dimensions an empire. Iowa is a glances in swaddling clothes; she uses the cradle in which Hercules was rocked. Yet is she disposed to complain that she is stunted of her fair proportions."

THEY KNOW. One of the things about which the people of France are much concerned at the present time, is the fate of their forests. They can see great fortunes going up in smoke, and the youth of the land perish by the sword. And they can shrug their shoulders and say: "What would you have. It is the fortune of war?" But when their old forests are in danger, then they become anxious and genuinely worried, says the Burlington Hawk-Eye. They know. They have been there before. Under the great Napoleon and under the revolution which gave France the Corsican, who ruled her with an iron hand, terrible inroads had been made upon the French forests. Again such

Read What Paul Parks Says.

Quincy Herald: The daily newspaper as the real advertising medium has proven its worth conclusively to those merchants who use advertising space regularly, consistently and contentedly.

Quincy well remembers Paul Parks. He was formerly with the W. T. Duker Dry Goods company in this city and is now in charge of the advertising department of the George B. Peck Dry Goods company of Kansas City. He has just written a letter to a member of The Herald force, and in it he says: "This week we had two full pages and several other large ads. You probably see them in the Star. It seems to me that retail stores can use no better medium than the daily papers. Peck's have an ad in the paper every day, and it pays so well that they see the newspaper more than any other medium."

Paul Parks realizes what newspaper advertising will do. He has made a study of various forms of publicity and he has come to the conclusion that the daily newspaper is the only medium that is really worth while.

—Read the Daily Gate City. Ten cents per week.

damage was done during the war with Germany forty-four years ago. And the French, like the Germans, know the value of the forest, know its effect upon the rainfall, etc. They know also that it takes a century and longer to replace what may be destroyed in a few hours and hence these brave French, who are inclined to bear up well under very heavy burdens and under great disasters, are showing genuine worry and uneasiness, because of the fate that has befallen some of their forests and is threatening others. Time soon wipes out the traces of a great war. The grass grows and the flowers bloom upon the graves, and busy human beings soon wipe out the last marks of fire and shell. But it takes a very long time to efface the injury that has been done to great national forests when the needs of their own people or those of the enemy have played havoc with these carefully guarded and nurtured growths.

This may seem strange to some of the good people in this land of the free, who still hold that the tree is an enemy to man and must be chopped down and uprooted. But even in our own country a different view is gaining ground, and there will be many who will understand and sympathize with the Frenchmen in their worry over their forests.

THE WHITE PLAGUE. Beginning this week Iowa will have a state-wide voluntary organization for waging war against the white plague, according to announcement made today by the organization committee for the Iowa Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis. Monday, October 4, is set as rally day for those who wish to enlist in the campaign and the meeting for organizing and the election of directors and officers will be held then in the auditorium of the Des Moines public library at 2:30.

The organization committee, including the committee of the state Medical society on a state anti-tuberculosis association, and others who for the past year have been laying plans, consists of: Dr. Murdoch Bannister, Ottumwa; Miss Caroline L. Dodge, Council Bluffs; Dr. Frank M. Fuller, Keokuk; Robert Fullerton, Des Moines; H. S. Hollingsworth, Des Moines; H. L. Houghton, Sioux City; Dr. J. C. Luckey, Vinton; President Thomas H. Macbride, Iowa City; A. E. Matlock, Keokuk; Mrs. Homestead Miller, Des Moines; Judge Clarence Nichols, Vinton; Rev. Joseph F. Newton, Cedar Rapids; President Raymond A. Pearson, Ames; Dr. Jno. H. Peck, Des Moines; Mrs. Chas. G. Saunders, Council Bluffs; and Dr. H. V. Scarborough, Okedale.

Charles M. DeForest, field secretary of the National Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, has come here from New York at the invitation of members of the committee, to assist in the organization. He is a son of the late Rev. Henry Swift DeForest, formerly pastor of the Congregational church in Des Moines, Council Bluffs and Waterloo. He will speak at the meeting Monday. "I am very happy," said Mr. DeForest, "to be in my native state in connection with this movement for public health betterment. The distribution of those who have already enrolled as members over all parts of the state and the number of prominent men and women who have expressed their willingness to serve as directors, indicate a strong association."

"Thirty-six other states have anti-tuberculosis associations and I think it is time for our state to fall in the line of march and become a leader in this great crusade for health and for prosperity—for economists like 'I am very happy,' said Mr. DeForest, "to be in my native state in connection with this movement for public health betterment. The distribution of those who have already enrolled as members over all parts of the state and the number of prominent men and women who have expressed their willingness to serve as directors, indicate a strong association."

"Iowa is the first state in the union in the least illiteracy, but it has by no means the least tuberculosis. Iowa is second in wealth per capita, but in the sales of Red Cross Christmas seals to combat tuberculosis, Iowa last year was down to the twenty-fifth place on a per capita basis."

"The sale of Christmas seals is fully as important as a popular educational campaign for the prevention of tuberculosis as a way of raising money. The National Association, as national agent for the American Red Cross, anticipates that under the Iowa association, Iowa will have a high place in this Christmas campaign."

"The chief and perennial task of a state anti-tuberculosis association is education. It is nine-tenths of the battle for prevention. The officers of the state board of health and the board of control are showing their interest in the Iowa association and in a Minnesota state, a close co-operation between the state bodies and the voluntary association will result in the saving of many lives. The work of former State Lecturer Kepford makes a fine foundation for the new campaign."

Put milk into double boiler and scald. Stir flour and sugar together. Beat the yolks of the eggs to a cream and add flour and sugar. Add salt and vanilla then the well beaten whites of the eggs. Four all the ingredients into a deep pie tin which has been lined with crust. Grate over the top of pie a little nutmeg and bake for twenty-five or thirty minutes in a moderate oven.

Fox River Evaporated Milk on account of its creamy richness is superior to bottle milk not only in the above recipe for custard pie, but for all cooking purposes. It is economical, convenient and absolutely pure. Nothing added—just some of the water taken out—sterilized but unsweetened. Made in spotless condenseries in the richest dairying districts in this country, by the American Milk Company of Chicago.

The Warsaw Gate City

Warsaw, Ill., Nov. 3, 1915.

Frank Wallace of Chicago is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wallace.

E. West with the Straube Piano company, was shaking hands with friends of a few months ago. He reports business flourishing.

Warsaw defeated Hamilton at football Sunday, the score being 13 to 2. Roads are first class for automobilizing, but are very dusty.

Carl Brinkman has been laid by with sickness for several days, but is improving.

It is a great satisfaction for Warsaw citizens to know that the most experienced experts in their several lines cordially endorse our artesian well for its health-giving qualities, our waterworks system and our proposed sanitary sewer. The water from our artesian well has been analyzed by experts, and by the state university and pronounced as possessed of great healing and curative value and our city water is tested every month by the state water survey and guaranteed as safe for drinking and culinary purposes.

The above statements being facts, make Warsaw desirable as a residence point for many of the thousand families to be brought to Keokuk by her four new great manufacturing plants—and others to come—who are accustomed to all the valued conveniences of a modern, up-to-date city, and we'll welcome them in Warsaw; also have the delights and healthful atmosphere of a suburban town within sight of Keokuk, which they may reach by trolley in time to begin work by 7 a. m.

Preparations are being made to install the white way.

ELVASTON, ILL.

The Baptist revival begins next Sunday. Don't fail to attend.

All records for school socials in this town were smashed last Saturday night when Professor Linebaugh with his sophomores and freshmen and Miss Groom, with her room, attempted to entertain the community. The large basement was well filled with pupils, parents and friends by 7:30 when the program started by a tub half full of water being produced. Several apples were put into it and then the kids tried to grab the apples out with their teeth. Frank Fisher failed to get his apple, but he got in clear over his ears. Some others fared likewise. After a little time, a ghost appeared and entertained the little folks, and at eight o'clock, Professor Linebaugh appeared and announced that a song would be rendered by the primary department, and they sang "The Goblin Man," accompanied with various descriptive motions. It showed what the children could do when trained by an efficient teacher. Then the "freak" field meet was announced, with freshmen and sophomores competing. The first entry was a foot race. Dean Marshall represented the freshmen and Floyd Stump, the sophs. Stump proved the best "rooster," and so the score stood five for the sophs and three for the freshmen. Then came the corn-carrying contest which consisted of carrying corn in a spoon along a crooked path some forty feet, and depositing it in a box. Elva Graff and Nell Horing represented the sophomores and Lois Marshall and Harriet Lillis, the freshmen. The sophomores carried 349 grains and the freshmen 355, making the score a tie, 8 and 8. Then came the one-legged pushing contest. Glen Price for the freshmen and Stump for the sophomores. This was declared a tie, making the score 12 and 12. Another corn carrying contest was held and this time the corn was carried from a pile and deposited in a box, each contestant to use one hand. Excitement was now at a high pitch as Leota McGaw, Grace Marshall and Alma Martin appeared to represent the sophomores and Greta Dowdall, Zella Caldwell and Lucile Ewing for the freshmen. Skirts flew, perspiration poured thick and fast and the corn was much in evidence. When the smoke of battle cleared away, it was found that the freshmen had rustled the most corn, the score now being 15 to 17. Enthusiasm boiled over as Harold Garvey, for the sophomores

and Charley Dowdall for the freshmen appeared for the final event, the paper fight. Paper flew as in a printing office when a special prize fight edition is being put out, and after Referee Linebaugh announced "time's up," the judges, Messrs. Rev. Henry Graff and Hanson, announced a victory for Dowdall. The score was sophomores 18, freshmen 22, making the freshmen winners of the meet. The old building rang with cheers. The boxes brought by the ladies were then auctioned off, the highest bring special "love" price of \$2.50. The total received from boxes and candy booths amounted to \$21.60 which Professor Linebaugh informed us is to be used to purchase books and current magazines for the pupils' use. We were glad to learn that it is the plan of the teachers to make the school a social center. Many and loud were the praises of the faculty for this splendid event which binds teachers and pupils in a closer bond which exists to the edification of all concerned. Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas entertained a few of their friends at their spacious country home Friday night, at a hard time party, the evening being spent in various forms of amusements, but mostly in "playing the fool," to use George's words. All report an hilarious time. Light refreshments were served late in the evening. The following named gentlemen and their wives were present: Dana Stevenson, Lawrence White, Dr. Auren Miller, Lee Ewing, Lester Thomas, Clifford Baxter, J. L. Baldow, J. W. Cochran and Rev. Herrick L. Todd.

C. S. Caldwell and wife, with Mrs. Wedding, made the run via auto, to Mt. Pleasant, last Sunday, spending the day with Frank Estes and family. Frank has a good paying business up there and the family are well pleased with Mr. Pleasant.

Earl Graff who had his knee badly wrenched in the Keokuk-Carthage football game at Keokuk last Saturday, is still limping badly.

The cribbing of corn has commenced here. Chas. Spence began last Saturday and Gene McGinnis started Monday.

The C. E. society held aazaar at the Mack store Saturday. From all appearances, they sold out.

The first program of the high school Literary society will be given at the Presbyterian church Friday evening, November 5, the proceeds to be used to help buy a school library. The program: Instrumental duet, Miss Groom and Miss Martin; Elvaston High School, by Professor Linebaugh; Music, Lucile Ewing; Current Events, Zella Caldwell; reading, Leota McGaw; music, Gladys and Marian Miller; newspaper, Harold Garvey; Debate—Resolved, That Capital Punish-

ment Shall be Abolished in the United States. Affirmative, Rev. H. L. Todd and Floyd Stump; negative, Professor Linebaugh and Don Lewis.

The second number of the local lecture course was well attended and the numbers were well received. When applause is not allowed, however, there is a suspense following each number that reacts to the detriment of the best effects.

Bill the Bandit. [United Press Leased Wire Service.] PASSAIC, N. J., Nov. 3.—Somewhere in the fastness of the woods about here today lives Bill Dalton, the bandit chief of the Ozarks. "Bill the Bandit," is thirteen years old and in private life is Miss Dorothy Wallace. Searching parties found a cave where the girl who has been some a week was living, but she gave them the slip and is still ranging about the woods.

Her cave home was decorated with signs telling all that this was "Bill the Bandit's cave."

Carrie Nation's Successor. [United Press Leased Wire Service.] LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. 2.—Carrie Nation has a successor. Arouned because her husband had postponed a trip until he could secure liquid refreshments, Mrs. Edgar F. Thomas seized an armful of bricks and stormed a joint operated by Martin Fitch in a shanty.

Her first volley crashed through a window and was the signal for a hasty retreat of the patrons. One who attempted to carry off some of the wet goods, was brought down with a well aimed brick. Then Mrs. Thomas entered the joint, smashed every thing in sight except a couple of bot-

Angels on Earth. Howard L. Rann in Duquesne Telegraph-Herald: Babies are chubby first ed shafts of sunshine which are sent down to earth for the purpose of giving the father and mother something to think about aside from the weekly pay roll and the suffrage parade. The man who has a baby to come home is not after ten hours of real labor. It is not going to be greatly surprised when he wakes up on the eternal hills.

Putting Them to Shame. Burlington Hawk-Eye: Miss Edith Cavell on the eve of her execution said that she was glad to die for her country. In that respect she differed from several million able bodied young Englishmen.

Protect Yourself! No Sure You Get HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK

Make washday a half-holiday by using



Get your wash on the line by noon. The naphtha and other harmless cleansers combined in Fels-Naptha do in 30 minutes' soaking what it would ordinarily take you hours of hard, tiresome rubbing.

Not only for washing clothes—just as wonderful for all household cleaning.

IT CAN BE DONE

Our Depositors' Weekly Savings Club gives to our depositors a choice in the amount of deposit and at the same time enables them to accumulate a specified amount at the end of the year. You very naturally wonder how this can be done. Spend a few moments finding out today.

STATE CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK Corner of Sixth and Main Streets. Capital \$200,000. Surplus \$200,000.

KEOKUK NATIONAL BANK

affords every facility for doing your banking business that any bank can.

3 PER CENT ON TIME AND INTEREST SAVINGS DEPOSITS.

WITH every New SAVINGS ACCOUNT of \$15.00 or more, we will give a large Flag, size 4 feet by 6 feet, complete with pole and holder.

The Keokuk Savings Bank

BUCK-REINER CO.

Wholesale Grocers and Coffee Roasters DISTRIBUTORS FOR THE HART BRAND OF CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

Exclusive wholesale agency for the sale of the justly celebrated FANCHON FLOUR for the city of Keokuk and tributary territory. Order a Sack Next Time of Your Grocer.

HEAL YOUR SKIN WITH RESINOL

Stops Itching Instantly, and Clears Away Unpleasant Eruptions.

If your skin itches and burns with eczema or any such tormenting, unsightly skin disease, simply wash the sore places with Resinol Soap and hot water, dry, and apply a little Resinol Ointment. The itching stops INSTANTLY, you no longer have to dig and scratch, sleep becomes possible, and healing begins at once. That is because the soothing, antiseptic Resinol medication strikes right into the surface, arrests the action of the disease, and almost always restores the tortured, inflamed skin to perfect health—quickly, easily and at little cost.

Prescribed by doctors for twenty years, and sold by every druggist.

A GOOD WAY TO SHAMPOO

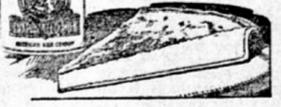
Shampoo with Resinol Soap, rubbing its lather thoroughly into the scalp, so as to work in the soothing, healing Resinol medication. This almost always stops dandruff and scalp itching, and keeps the hair live, thick and lustrous.

Custard Pie

Here is an easy recipe for custard pie that is delicious. Try it today for dinner.

3 Eggs Little nutmeg 1 Cupful Fox River Evaporated Milk mixed with 1 cupful water.

Put milk into double boiler and scald. Stir flour and sugar together. Beat the yolks of the eggs to a cream and add flour and sugar. Add salt and vanilla then the well beaten whites of the eggs. Four all the ingredients into a deep pie tin which has been lined with crust. Grate over the top of pie a little nutmeg and bake for twenty-five or thirty minutes in a moderate oven.



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