

NORTHRUP GOING TO SOUTH AMERICA

Young Engineer Who Was With Keokuk Project Has Been Assigned to Big Project in Uruguay.

WILL SAIL ON APRIL 1

Mrs. Northrup is the Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Board— Goes to Chicago Wednesday.

Albert S. Northrup, who was in Keokuk for three years at the time of the construction of the Keokuk dam and power house, has been assigned to a large engineering project in Montevideo, Uruguay, South America, and will sail for there on April 1. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Northrup and baby. Mrs. Northrup is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Board of this city.

The project on which Mr. Northrup goes, is a Stone & Webster project and is concerned with the construction of a big water works system. Montevideo is a city of 300,000 people and is the capital of Uruguay.

It is planned that Mr. and Mrs. Board will accompany Mrs. Northrup and baby to Chicago where they will meet Mr. Northrup who is there now. The Northrups will return to New York in time to sail from there on the first of April. The party will leave Keokuk for Chicago on Wednesday.

The friends of Mr. Northrup here will be glad to know of his success, but will be sorry to have him go so far away. Mrs. Northrup has been visiting with her parents here since before Christmas.

AMUSEMENTS.

Valeska Suratt in "The Immigrant." The five part Paramount picture will be seen at the Grand again tonight. It was a very pleasing feature for the big audience last night and many expressed their approval of the production. Three shows tonight, at 7, 8 and 9.

Pauline Frederick, the distinguished emotional actress who has won such country-wide fame by her admirable presentation of "Zaza" and "Belia Donna," makes her latest motion picture appearance in the Famous Players Film company's adaptation of "Lydia Gilmore," the famous emotional drama by Henry Arthur Jones. In this Paramount picture, which is to be the attraction at the Grand tomorrow and Wednesday, next week, Miss Frederick departs from the adventurous roles which characterized her last two performances, and plays the faithful wife and loving mother who goes through unspasmodic mental agony to shield her husband after he has proven unfaithful to her.

By careful work, Mrs. Gilmore succeeds in weathering the storm on the witness stand until confronted by the letter of a servant which involved her own little son. Then, in a wild burst of emotion, which is the natural result of nervous reaction, she makes a clean breast of the whole story.

It is in the portrayal of such emotional characters as Mrs. Gilmore that Pauline Frederick has established her absolute supremacy as an exponent of intense drama. "Lydia Gilmore" will more firmly entrench her in her position.

"Somewhere in France," the greatest of all war pictures, taken by Donald C. Thompson, the daredevil Paramount camera man and war correspondent for Leslie's Weekly, will be seen at the Grand Thursday and Friday. 5,000 feet of absolutely authentic moving pictures of the world's greatest and most terrible conflict will be shown. Donald C. Thompson will appear in person and lecture the pictures and tell of his experiences—Advertisement.

Another Advance in Oil. [United Press Leased Wire Service.] PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 21.—The Seip Agency announced today an increase of five cents in oil prices, Pennsylvania going up from \$2.35 to \$2.40 per barrel. Other advances were: Mercer from \$1.85 to \$1.90; Corning from \$1.85 to \$1.90; New Castle from \$1.85 to \$1.90; Wooster from \$1.85 to \$1.90; Somerset from \$1.75 to \$1.78, and Regard from \$2 to \$2c.

CAUSED BY THIN BLOOD

Many people think they have kidney trouble because they have backache, but more backache is caused by overstrained and undernourished muscles than by anything else. In such cases the blood needs building up.

Many rheumatic people suffer pains that could be avoided by building up the blood. When rheumatism is associated with thin blood the rheumatism cannot be cured to stay cured until the blood is built up.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills build up the blood and sufferers from backache would do well to try this treatment before giving way to worry over a fancied chronic disease. Rest and the tonic treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will correct most forms of backache, even rheumatic.

For people who work too hard or dance too much and sleep too little, better habits and a course of treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are all that is needed to drive away the pains and aches that are warnings of a coming breakdown.

Two books, "Building Up the Blood" and "Nervous Disorders," will be sent free, if you are interested, by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at the nearest drug store or by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes, \$2.50.

SCOVILLE PLEASSED WITH SPIRIT OF KEOKUK PEOPLE



Nearly three thousand people heard Dr. Charles Reign Scoville last night at the Methodist Protestant church, the Congregational church and the First Baptist church. The evangelist's first appearance was an enthusiastic one and he and his party made a deep impression here. This morning the evangelist expressed himself as well pleased with the spirit of Keokuk people.

The Warsaw Gate City

Warsaw, Ill., Feb. 21, 1916.

B. F. Green of Burnside has purchased the interest of Thos. J. Neves in the Adams House. The new landlord will at once take charge.

C. J. Davis, the harness man, has offered his business and his residence property for sale, as he wishes to remove to Perry, Mo., where he lived before making Warsaw his home. Many friends of the family will regret this move, as Mr. Davis is the kind of a citizen Warsaw needs and cannot get too many of them.

The many friends of Roy Frederick of Hamilton, who for many weeks hovered near death's door, are rejoiced to know that he is regaining his health, though the process is slow. His physicians despaired of his life several times.

Mrs. Mary J. Schafer is in St. Louis, purchasing spring millinery. Her store is being repaired.

Friday's Gate City notes the death of Wm. K. Lucas ("Billy," he was familiarly called) of Danville, Ill., at the age of seventy-three. Mr. Lucas was a popular railroad office man in Keokuk years ago, filling responsible positions as cashier and afterwards agent of railroads. He married the sister of Wm. H. McDowell, agent of the Wabash railroad, and resided in Keokuk many years. He was a jolly, genial soul, and possessed many friends, and a few of them in Warsaw, who will regret to hear of his demise.

Mrs. Joseph Morgan, who lived at the Soldiers' Home, Quincy, with her husband, has returned to Warsaw since his death and will live here with her son, Joseph.

Jack Worthen enjoyed a jolly surprise party given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Worthen, last week in honor of his birthday. About thirty of his friends and schoolmates were present.

Henry Bronson of Rocky Run, held an auction sale Thursday, February 17, of the farming implements, stock, etc., on his farm, six miles below town, and realized fair prices; he will rent his farm.

J. W. Shepherd, who owns 210 acres of land some miles south of here, will have a similar sale on Monday next; he will also rent his farm.

On account of the Hancock County Teachers' association meeting in Carthage Thursday and Friday, February 24 and 25, there will be no school on those days.

The Farmers' National bank and Hill Dodge Co.'s bank will be closed on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Todd and young son, Harley, Jr., have returned to Warsaw after an absence of two months in Hlandinsville, Carthage and LaHarpe.

Mr. Baird, president of the Hancock County Soil association, has issued a call for a meeting at the court house in Carthage at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, February 22. The principal and most important question to be brought up, is that the county association join the state association. The movement was started at Urbana January 26, and will include all county soil associations. The name of the state association is the Illinois Agricultural association.

Mr. Joseph Fry of Warsaw, member of the executive committee, of the county soil association, will attend the meeting, and many other members. County Expert Lloyd has been active in this movement and deserves the thanks of our farmers.

The Entre Nous club was entertained by Miss Marie Worthen Tuesday evening of last week.

Dr. Warner is again quite himself, after a long illness.

Workmen have been quite busy the past week running wires down Sixth street from the electric sub-station to Popel-Gillers' brewery in preparation for the installation of electric motors.

John W. Berlin is fitting his store with modern counter show cases.

The Rockford school house will be the scene of a box social to be given

Tuesday evening, February 22, Washington's birthday; an interesting evening's enjoyment may be expected. Miss Olive Broenson is teacher.

Miss Anna Roth who has been ill for months, is somewhat improved after the bad attack she had Wednesday.

Washington's birthday is ahead of us a few days, so let us make an effort to display a little more bunting than we did on Lincoln's birthday, when the postoffice, the city hall, one business house and one doctor's office were the only points where the "flag of the free" was unfurled.

The Women's Relief Corps will hold a joint Lincoln and Washington social in the "Little Brick" Tuesday, February 22, at 7:30 p. m. An interesting program has been prepared. Rev. A. H. McConnell will deliver the address.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Miller are home from Peoria, where they have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Vivian Ward, for several weeks.

Miss Tessie Lewis of Keokuk visited with her sister, Miss Stella Lewis, the past week.

Mrs. M. E. Wolfe, because of ill health, has disposed of her millinery business, and it will hereafter be located on the second floor of the C. E. Eymann dry goods house, where it will be made a department of the store. Alterations have been made to suit this change, and also a dress making department which will be in charge of Miss Nina Spinauger. A city trimmer will soon be employed for the millinery department.

The Warsaw Gate City would greatly appreciate the favor if its friends would promptly report all deaths, births, weddings and other items of public interest either by phoning No. 93 or No. 485, or leaving same at 850 Webster street or 505 Main street, or by mail, addressing the last named number. News reaching it by 3 p. m. each day will appear the following evening.

By letter from relatives in Portland, Oregon, word was received here last week that in the recent stormy period on the Pacific coast, Portland's electric light and trolley service was cut out and the trolley tracks were covered with four inches of ice; wind blew with hurricane effect. Last year at this time, flowers were blooming in the gardens. Will some scientist tell us the cause of this phenomenal change?

Mr. Robert E. Gillham, a resident of Wilcox township, died from an attack of apoplexy and not paralysis at 4:15 p. m. Wednesday, February 16, after an illness of a few hours, his health previously having been good. He was born January 13, 1855, in Rocky Run township, and had spent all his life in the country south of this city. January 14, 1875, he was married to Miss Anna M. Pell; she survives him together with one daughter, Mrs. Cora Schaffner, and one son, Herschell, who resides with his mother. There also survive him three brothers, Dr. Chas. Gillham of West Point, and James and Lemuel of Texas, and besides these, five grandchildren. His funeral occurred from his late home Friday, February 18, at 2 p. m.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church was well represented at the union meeting at Bethel church, Hamilton, during Endeavor week. Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson and twenty other members attending. Miss Laura Fry sang a solo, and Cecil Thompson gave an interesting talk on "The Campaign for Millions." F. E. Johnson, president of the Warsaw Endeavor, spoke on "Some of the Best Things Our Society Has Done."

Baker Signs Today. NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—While Wild Bill Donovan and eleven of his Yankee clan were on a train today headed for Macon, Ga., to start training, J. Franklin Baker was to come to the Yankee's office here and sign his three year contract with the Hill-toppers.

Though Baker has been the Yankee's property for a week, he has not yet signed the papers and this little formality was deemed necessary before he starts paring down his weight. It was reported Baker's salary will be between \$7,500 and \$10,000 a year.

By letter from relatives in Portland, Oregon, word was received here last week that in the recent stormy period on the Pacific coast, Portland's electric light and trolley service was cut out and the trolley tracks were covered with four inches of ice; wind blew with hurricane effect. Last year at this time, flowers were blooming in the gardens. Will some scientist tell us the cause of this phenomenal change?

Mr. Robert E. Gillham, a resident of Wilcox township, died from an attack of apoplexy and not paralysis at 4:15 p. m. Wednesday, February 16, after an illness of a few hours, his health previously having been good. He was born January 13, 1855, in Rocky Run township, and had spent all his life in the country south of this city. January 14, 1875, he was married to Miss Anna M. Pell; she survives him together with one daughter, Mrs. Cora Schaffner, and one son, Herschell, who resides with his mother. There also survive him three brothers, Dr. Chas. Gillham of West Point, and James and Lemuel of Texas, and besides these, five grandchildren. His funeral occurred from his late home Friday, February 18, at 2 p. m.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church was well represented at the union meeting at Bethel church, Hamilton, during Endeavor week. Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson and twenty other members attending. Miss Laura Fry sang a solo, and Cecil Thompson gave an interesting talk on "The Campaign for Millions." F. E. Johnson, president of the Warsaw Endeavor, spoke on "Some of the Best Things Our Society Has Done."

Baker Signs Today. NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—While Wild Bill Donovan and eleven of his Yankee clan were on a train today headed for Macon, Ga., to start training, J. Franklin Baker was to come to the Yankee's office here and sign his three year contract with the Hill-toppers.

Though Baker has been the Yankee's property for a week, he has not yet signed the papers and this little formality was deemed necessary before he starts paring down his weight. It was reported Baker's salary will be between \$7,500 and \$10,000 a year.

"The Greatest Navy in the World"

Bewildered surprize seems to be the reaction of the editorial writers in all the political camps to President Wilson's declaration quoted above, which drew from a St. Louis audience of 18,000 people, a roar of applause that "made the Coliseum rock."

In THE LITERARY DIGEST for February 19th, the leading feature is a complete summary of American newspaper opinion upon the President's latest stand on military preparedness.

Other articles of timely interest in this number are:

English Press Authority Says England's German Blockade Is a Failure

"A Nuisance, Not a Menace," is the Conclusion of the German Press

A Philippine "Scuttle" Policy
German Plots Agitating Canada
Smile, Dear Public, Coal Will Cost You More

How Turkey Feels About the War

Italy Gives Us a Job

The Latest Peace-Feeler

Why Man Fears Snakes

Cookery to Cure Criminals

A Brake for Ships

How Trees Heal Their Wounds

Secretary Garrison's Resignation
To the North Pole by Submarine
Aerial Week-End Trips for the Public
Morgan Gives Another Priceless Painting
Art's Revenge Upon "Kultur"
A Chance for a German Kipling
Shaw on the Munition-Maker
War's Effect on American Literature
Belgian Bishop's Invocation to German Bishops
What Jesus Means to a Radical
Best Current Poetry

A Splendid Presentation of Striking Illustrations

The Busy American's Indispensable News-Magazine

THE LITERARY DIGEST has an appeal for every American. The man and woman who is interested in everything affecting the welfare of their country will find in this individual weekly, dependable, complete summaries of War News, Foreign Relations, Domestic Politics, etc. Doctors find in it explanations of the latest developments in Medicine and Surgery; Merchants and Bankers depend upon it for significant news of Business and

Finance; Scientists are offered authoritative accounts of Inventions; Theater-goers are given descriptions of important plays. Religious students, Educators, Music Lovers, Sport Devotees, all find their interests represented by timely articles. Every subject of human interest which finds a place in the world's news of the week, is reviewed from every angle by THE LITERARY DIGEST.

Get This Week's Number To-day. At All News-stands—10 Cents

The Literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK

WILL COMPLETE BRIDGE JUNE 1

This is Date Which Engineers Set For Finishing Reconstruction of Keokuk and Hamilton Bridge.

DRAW IN TWO WEEKS

More Material is Needed for It—First Viaduct Span on the Iowa Side is Constructed.

June first is the time fixed now for the completion of the work on the Keokuk and Hamilton bridge. Supt. M. V. McAloay said today that they expected to have everything completed by that time. The draw span of the bridge will be completed in two weeks if the material which they are waiting for arrives.

Steel work for the viaduct on the Keokuk side has been erected, and all that remains to complete it is to lay the floor on the girders. The steel work is in the form of a long span, anchored to the concrete abutment just below First street, and the supports for the span anchored on concrete foundations at Water street.

The land across the viaduct has been cleared and when the approach is completed, Keokuk will have a high bridge. The heavy grade on Main street hill will also be avoided by the new approach.

There is still considerable work to be done on the bridge spans, two spans the other side of the draw span remaining to be cleared of the old steel before the new steel girders are put into place. The old style steel of these spans is quite noticeable when one looks at the bridge with all of the new steel work in place excepting here. In another month it is expected

to have all the new steel in place. The upper deck of the bridge has been completed about half of the way across, and this work is continued as fast as the bridge work is completed. An engineer's house is to be built on the draw span, also.

Ahearn to Try Again. [United Press Leased Wire Service.] NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Young Ahearn's first appearance since Mike Gibbons hung a crepe on his middle-weight championship aspirations will be against George Chip in a ten round bout on Washington's birthday. Despite his sudden sleep in the St. Paul arena, Ahearn's followers were rallying behind him and betting their wagers against the Pennsylvania gladiator in Tuesday's tilt.

Early Bird Scott. CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Hurrier Jim Scott of the White Sox will get a two weeks start on recruits who want his job. The big pitcher stole a march on his team mates when he left to-

day for Jacksonville, Fla., where he will put in three days of light training and then go on to the White Sox camp at Mineral Wells, Texas. "Gettin' old you know, and can't take any chances with these young fellows," said Scott. Pitchers Ben and Red Faber will join Scott at Mineral Wells, Feb. 28.

Books Revised Again. NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—New weight requirements, the positive ban against bouts between negroes and whites and thirty-two other regulations for the government of the fight game, went on the books of the new fight commission today.

The kidney punch is still taboo, but the back hand punch is given a clean bill of health again.

The revised classifications are: Paperweight, 108 pounds; featherweight, 123; lightweight, 133; bantamweight, 115; welterweight, 144; middleweight, 158; commissionweight, 175, and heavyweight, above 175 pounds.



A scene from the big comedy photo-play success, "Overnight," starring the charming actress, Vivian Martin, to be shown at the Hippodrome theatre tonight.