

ENDORSES NEW IOWA HISTORY

State Superintendent Urges Its Use in All of the Schools in the State of Iowa.

IS TO ENCOURAGE PATRIOTISM

Department of Public Instruction is Unanimous in the Support of State Librarian's Work

The lessons of the World War have impressed upon those having the educational interests of the state...

It is safe to say that no other book has ever gone before the Iowa public with such unanimous and enthusiastic endorsement...

State Superintendent Deyoe. The following is the statement of State Superintendent A. M. Deyoe...

Des Moines, Ia., October 13, 1917. To Whom It May Concern: Considerable emphasis is being placed in different states on the teaching of local history...

The history of our own state would be interesting reading for the boys and girls in their home. Honorable Johnson Brigham, state librarian, has prepared a two volume history of Iowa...

Yours truly, A. M. DEYOE, Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The Deputy Superintendent. Frank D. Joseph is in full accord with his chief and is enthusiastic in his belief that the wide use of this history will serve to awaken a spirit of highest patriotism...

Des Moines, Ia., August 7, 1917. Dear Mr. Brigham:

Every school in Iowa should possess a copy of your book "Iowa: Its History and Its Foremost Citizens." It is filled with good things and would be an inspiration to all of our young people...

Iowa has long needed a history of the state penned by one with keen imagination, yet one who keeps "actual facts" within the bounds of truth. This you have done in a marked degree...

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Respectfully yours, FRANK D. JOSEPH, Deputy State Superintendent.

Inspector Hoedley. Mr. B. W. Hoedley, formerly chief clerk in the state superintendent's office and now inspector of Iowa high schools, is equally emphatic in his endorsement...

MONKEYS ACTUALLY AT WORK

Ingenious English Officer Devised Scheme by Which They Earn Their Daily Bread.

Monkeys actually are made to work in Malabar, India, which is perhaps the only place in the world where they earn their salt.

It required a slave to work each puna, but now every puna in Malabar is worked by a monkey. It was an English officer who conceived the idea of making the langur work in that manner.

Of course, the monkey's hand went up and down, and the animal wondered what sort of a game was being played. Then the officer patted its head and fed it with candy till soon the langur thought it fine fun to work the puna.

WON BY THE CLOCK

By C. B. LEWIS.

Clip—slide—fall! That was May Palmer and she had fallen on the icy pavement on hands and knees.

"Heigho! Got a fall, have you!" That was Joseph Farlow, a partner in a woolen house downtown.

"Yes, I've had a fall," replied Miss May as she looked up.

"Come, now, but I shall help you up," he said as he extended his arm. "There you are, but you can't take a step alone. Do you live anywhere about here?"

"Right here," said Miss May as she pointed to the steps.

"Oh, that is easy. I shall put my arm around your shoulder and you lean on me, and we go up the steps as safely as you walk a hall floor. Here we are, and I'll ring the bell for you. Good evening, madam. I've got to run for it or I shall be two minutes late at the store. See you again sometime, perhaps."

Miss May entered the house to play baby for a while, and when she came to explain the accident to her father and mother the father replied with a laugh:

"Say, I'll bet you any money that man was Joe Farlow. He passes along the street twice every day except Sunday. They call him the 'Human Clock' because he is always on time. If he is one minute late at the store there is almost a panic. Yes, it must have been Joe who helped you up, and you had better look out a little. Joe is a nice looking fellow, and he is making more money than any young man I can mention. I shouldn't object to having him for a son-in-law."

"Well, he didn't laugh at me, and that was good of him," replied Miss May as she went to the medicine chest to find the bottle of arnica.

Out of curiosity, of course, she peered herself at a window about the time she figured Mr. Joseph Farlow would be due to come along next evening.

Mr. Farlow came along. He was on time to the second. There was a smile on his face, as he passed the house, but he didn't turn his head to see if anybody was at the window. He knew there was, and that he did not even give a glance was a mark in favor of Mr. Joseph Farlow.

Some days passed and Miss May started in her car one day to go to her dressmaker's. When the vehicle had traversed several blocks, some heavy trucks got the chauffeur in a pocket and he lost his head for a moment.

He ran the machine into a grocery van standing at the curb, and there was a crash and a scream. Joseph Farlow was passing at that moment. He had gone to the grocery store on a business errand, and he had given himself just so many seconds to get back to his woollens. It is doubtful if the trumpet of an elephant or the roar of a lion would have made him halt, but the scream Miss May gave stopped him dead in his tracks.

He saw her trying to open the door of the auto, and in three jumps he had the door open and was helping her out saying: "It's you again, is it? Well, your chauffeur is not up to the mark. You will have to walk the rest of the way. No ice this time, and you won't get a fall. By-by. I'm due at the store."

And off went Mr. Joseph Farlow, and more than one pedestrian got a dig from his elbows to make up for lost time. Maybe it was a month later when Mr. Palmer, father of May, sat in his office one afternoon and young Mr. Farlow burst in exclaiming:

"Say, Mr. Palmer, I know you by sight and by name, though we never shook hands. You can ask any business man about me. I just called to say that I want the privilege of calling on your daughter. It has happened that I met her on two occasions, but we have not exchanged names. I am a very busy man, but I will try and spare ten or fifteen minutes some evening to call and make her acquaintance."

It was a serious matter, but Mr. Palmer could not help smiling over it. He replied that Mr. Farlow might call any evening and remain 15 minutes or three hours if he would. If Miss May happened not to be at home they could talk over the state of the market and smoke a good cigar together. Mr. Farlow thanked him and rushed out so impetuously that he upset an employee who was coming in.

In about a week Mr. Farlow called. He didn't look at his watch as he sat down to see if he could spare 14 or 15 minutes, but he was soon so interested that almost half an hour glided away. Miss May did not know whether she liked Mr. Farlow or not, even after he had made half a dozen calls, but he kept calling so many times that she finally decided he was the right man. She answered that way to him, when he came to the point one evening, and she was not a bit astonished when he added:

"Well, that is over and I am a very happy man; also a very busy one. I shall probably be detained at the store until midnight."

And six months after marriage, when May was asked about the strange ways of her husband, she replied: "Oh, that is all right. When I asked him for ten dollars this morning to buy a lot of little things, he threw me a hundred-dollar bill and said: 'I am two minutes late this morning. Take the bill and keep the change.'"

"I am two minutes late this morning. Take the bill and keep the change." (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

MILITANT AND MILITARY



This ordinarily pleasing young person is shown in a costume that rather startled all beholders. There have been many military fashions, but not one of them ever came near this for a militaristic appearance. This feminine piece of apparel is patterned in many ways after the uniform. The coat is more full, and the collar has long points, which are practically the only differences. Swinging from the shoulders is a military cape that adds to the style of the costume. The skirt is tight-fitting, so tight that when the wearer walks, it greatly resembles trousers. The hat is built on Royal Flying Corps lines. The outfit is extremely natty, and will make a soldier's girl of any wearer.

Nuts Become Popular. Seattle, Wash.—Nuts are popular food here. The reason for the unprecedented demand for nuts is that Mrs. Catherine Davis, a nut packer in a Seattle nut plant, reported to the police that she believes she dropped her purse, containing \$12 in currency and two diamond rings, valued at about \$100, into a can of nuts she was packing.

POWERS REQUIRED BY WAR

Quality of Self-Reliance the First Requisite of the Really Great Commander.

War is wont to be associated with the physical rather than the intellectual or moral qualities, says Col. Theo A. Dodge in the Forum. The idea of youth and strength and ardor is coupled with the military profession. Alexander at the Granicus, Scipio at Zama, Napoleon in '06, McClellan in '62, represent to the popular fancy the typical soldier. But war, from the standpoint of the captain, is primarily an intellectual process. The successful conduct of a campaign requires, first, exceptional mental powers; next, moral qualities of a high order; and last, a physique to understand the drain of unremitting mental and nervous tension. The gladiatorial courage which prompted the little Roman legionary to close in upon the burly Teuton with the sword, or the prize-fighting pluck which carried the guards through the day at Waterloo, are not as essential to the captain as the moral force which on the broad strategic field helps him to push his own scheme home despite the threatening maneuvers of his opponent, which on the narrower field of battle enables him to risk the lives of thousands of his men upon the result of a calculation, or to watch with equanimity the compromising movements of his adversary, or to hold back his battalions for the supreme moment, are not as essential as that self-reliance which prompts him to great undertakings and sustains him through their performance.

"I want you to clean my shop window," said Mr. Jenkins to Muggins, the village champion window cleaner. "Do you think you can do it while I'm away for an hour or so?"

"Oh, yes; glad to do it," replied Muggins. And while Mr. Jenkins was out he set to work with a will and completed the job with a vengeance.

"Muggins," said Jenkins, entering the shop and gazing at the cleaner's work with approval, "you've done the job well. Why, there isn't a speck or scratch to be seen on the whole pane. Here's your money and an extra shilling."

"I'm glad you're satisfied with it," murmured Muggins pocketing the money somewhat nervously.

"Of course I am. Why, I can hardly believe there is any glass there at all. It looks so clear."

"Well, there ain't," said Muggins, moving toward the door. "Me and the ladder fell through the glass just after we started."—London Tit-Bits.

NOT SO EASY TO BE BAD

One Who Tries It May Come to Attach New Meaning to Biblical Injunction.

It is a popular fallacy that it is much easier to be bad than good. So firmly rooted is this error that it is universally accepted. H. Vanly writes in Judge.

Yet it is very easy to demonstrate the absurdity of it. Imagine yourself, for a moment, having decided to be as bad as possible. Throw off all thought of convention of law, of caring for the opinions of others and of heeding the still, small voice within you.

Here you are then, ready to be bad. Not just ordinarily, pretty bad—but bad to the nth degree.

What shall you do? Murder? That's silly, for there is none you hate enough and if there was the fear of eventual sitting in a chair not upholstered for comfort but for speedy demise would deter you from murder.

Rob a bank? However delightful the prospect, you can't tear open iron bars with your bare hands nor dig through granite with your fingernails.

Elope with your neighbor's wife? That is the most ridiculous of all, for you know your neighbor and that removes any wish to endure, even for a moment, what he suffers indefinitely.

So you stand, and mentally go through the whole category of badness without finding a single thing you can do without much more trouble than you could perform some good deed.

The worst you can picture yourself doing (that is feasible) is such a common peccadillo that you must despise it for its very littleness.

So you see the difficulty of being just a little bad—the utter impossibility of being really bad.

Then the Biblical injunction comes to you with an entirely new meaning: "The way of the transgressor is hard."

JACKSON ITEMS

Wm. Maynard transacted business at West Side Wednesday. Miss Tena Weber, of West Side, visited at the parental home Tuesday evening.

Melvin, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gertz, had his tonsils and adenoids removed at the Carroll hospital Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dreessen and sons, Alfred and Leroy, visited at the Fred Rickers home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jans and children and Mrs. John Jans, of Arcadia, spent Wednesday at the Hans Lamp home.

Wm. Rickers and daughters, Margaret, and Mrs. Chris Brotherson transacted business in Wall Thursday.

Mrs. John Rickers, of Arcadia, called at the J. F. Dreessen home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rickers, Mr. and Mrs. John Kock, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Buck and Mrs. George Buck and niece, Mrs. Anderson, of Nebraska, called at the Fred Rickers home last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rickers were business visitors in Denison Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jans and children spent Saturday evening at the Ed Rickers home.

Mrs. John Jans, of Arcadia, spent last week with relatives in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rickers and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rickers autored to Milard, Neb., to spend Sunday at the Fred Sohl home.

Mrs. Adele Brotherson, of West Side, and her sister, of Wyoming, spent Sunday at the Christ Brotherson home.

Hans Mau is helping Wm. Dettbarn with his farm work at present.

Wm. Rickers, of Arcadia, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rickers spent Sunday at the J. F. Dreessen home.

BUCK GROVE ITEMS

Mrs. Ernest Reuswaat of Manilla was a Buck Grove visitor Tuesday.

A letter received from Dalton, Neb., announces the arrival of a baby boy, born July 17th, to Mr. and Mrs. Louise Arndt. They have been married several years and this is their first child.

Congratulations are in order. Mr. and Mrs. Arndt left Buck Grove about three years ago to make their home at Dalton, Neb.

Henry Hulsebus and Melvin Young, with their families, autored to the lakes for a Sunday outing.

ARION ITEMS

A splendid patriotic meeting that would have been a credit to any town was held in Arion Monday evening in honor of our soldier boys who are going this week, Warren Roberts, Harry Argotsinger, Guy Argotsinger, Herman Witte, Elton Wingrove, Julius Suhr and Edward Butler. Our pastor, Miss Iona Brosius, had charge of the meeting and made a fine address dedicating a beautiful service flag.

Rev. Sidney Pierce, of Logan, gave a rousing patriotic speech. Rev. Pierce is a veteran of the civil war and his speech stirred his audience profoundly.

He was followed by his son, Sydney Pierce, Jr., former speaker of the legislature, whose speech was of the need of every effort that we could put forth. The ladies of the Red Cross surely did their part. Tables were covered with delicious cakes which were served with ice cream. Our soldier in uniform, Private Carpenter, was at the meeting and Emil Schwarz helped the refreshments by passing boxes of excellent cigars.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. McComas July 20th.

Frank Johnson went Monday to join the army, having enlisted some time ago, leaving a widowed mother and one brother on the farm.

Fred Butler, of Joplin, Mo., is visiting Arion relatives and friends. This is his first visit here for several years.

Edward Butler left Tuesday for Austin, Tex., where he will be in training.

The thrift stamp meeting Thursday evening was well attended. After the business meeting a good program was given beginning with "America," sung by all. Patriotic readings were given by Mrs. Julia Ross and her son, Lyle, little Gloria Dodge and Miss Etta Reynolds and George Radcliff read a number of selections on the victrola.

Mrs. Wm. Marr went to Belle Plaine to spend Sunday with Mr. Marr who has finished his work in that part of the state and is now going to Butterworth, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dorsey started on Monday on a motor trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ballentyne and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Butler and family, Miss Brosius and Mrs. Mary A. Butler have been attending chautauqua this week.

CHARTER OAK ITEMS

Wm. Harness returned Tuesday after a short visit with his folks at Des Moines. He intends to join the army soon.

Frank Voss went to Worthington, Minn., Tuesday, where he will visit a few days at the home of his parents.

Mabel Miller returned to her duties at the Lutheran hospital in Sioux City Monday after a two weeks' visit with her parents.

G. W. Woodward went to Sioux City and Coleridge, Neb., Monday night on business.

Word comes that last week John Olson and Wm. Davis went through Omaha on their way to the eastern coast. We don't know whether they expect to sail soon or not, but do know that the two boys have always been anxious to be over there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Madson and family and Marie Peterson, of Neola, spent a few hours at the C. C. Cooper home Wednesday while enroute to Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bornholdt returned Tuesday after a visit with friends and relatives at Davenport and Charlotte.

Elmer Malone returned Tuesday evening after spending a few days at West Branch visiting his sister.

Wesley Davis left Friday morning for Sioux City, where he enlisted in the marine corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Todd and family came Thursday morning and spent a few days at the Wm. Rae home.

Theresa Doyle and Jack Rae came Thursday evening and are visiting at the latter's home. Jack is now working in a light plant at Winner, S. D.

Rhea McLyman from Omaha, is visiting at the home of Ethel Cooper.

WEST SIDE ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Pruehs were in Sioux City Wednesday.

Leanna Howland is in from the farm visiting Vida Mae Rutzonk this week.

The Boy Scouts, accompanied by Scoutmaster Rev. Travis, left Tuesday for a short vacation at Storm Lake.

Some of the Charter Oak young people met at the home of John Listmann Sunday evening for a farewell surprise. A very enjoyable evening was spent.

Privates Frank Eich and Edward Gleason were home Sunday for a short furlough. They expect to leave Camp Dodge soon for the east.

RICKETTS ITEMS

The Sumner family enjoyed a visit during the past week from their grandmother, Mrs. Sumner, of Uta.

A number of friends and neighbors spent a very pleasant evening at the home of Carl Grell on Monday. The occasion was his birthday.

Mrs. P. H. Clausen and children, together with Mrs. Muntz, returned Sunday from Oto, where they had been visiting at the Fred Muntz home for the past week.

Jesse Hines, of Missouri, arrived in Ricketts Monday. He has come to conduct one of the threshing outfits belonging to Herman Baak.

Miss Rose Muntz left Sunday to spend her vacation in the vicinity of Oto.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bielow spent Saturday and Sunday at Camp Dodge, where they visited their sons, Walter and William, the latter being laid up with rheumatism at the present time.

Miss Irma Basham, of Exira, is spending the week with her friend, Miss Irma Hess.

Mrs. Roy Means left Monday to visit with her relatives and friends near Topeka, Kans.

The Red Cross work of the Ricketts branch is progressing very nicely. A shipment of sweaters is soon to be made and the suits on which they have been working are also about ready.

The women meet for sewing every Tuesday and Thursday evening at the Red Cross room. Anyone who would like to lend a helping hand is welcome.

Miss Paulina Clausen, of Schleswig, is spending the week at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clausen.

It is reported that Mrs. T. J. Muenster, who is at a Sioux City hospital, is improving nicely. If nothing unforeseen happens she will return home on Thursday.

Miss Katie Clausen is visiting a few weeks in the country with her niece, Miss Frieda Meyer.

Louie Rohde is now working at the carpenter trade, being employed by Wm. Muntz.

KENWOOD ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Turner spent Sunday at the John Mahanke home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bristol and children spent Sunday in Charter Oak with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hollister and little folks went to Garretson, S. D., to spend a few days with his brother. The trip was made in a car.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Sharp and family autored to Soldier Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Igou and family Sundayed at the M. Detlielsen home in Kenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Schlee autored to Charter Oak Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Davis.

Mrs. L. Rude spent Friday at the Spray Malone home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Malone and Mr. and Mrs. Stinsen autored to Charter Oak Friday.

Miss Hazel Davis spent part of the week with her sister, Mrs. H. Schlee.

Great exultation is expressed in Germany when the German high seas fleet sails up the Kiel canal and back again.

WEST SIDE ITEMS

Miss Cora Martin returned Monday from a week's visit at the C. L. Englund home in Gowrie.

Arthur Peters, Alfred Dohse and Arlo Koeller attended a dance at Carroll Monday.

Mrs. Herman Dreessen was a passenger to Council Bluffs Wednesday.

Mrs. C. L. Patterson has received a letter stating that Dr. C. L. Patterson has arrived safely over there.

Chaplain Henry Bock left Wednesday for New York. He will first visit his brothers, Fred, in Illinois and Carl in Dayton, O.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scheldorf had the misfortune to fall Tuesday and break his arm. He is getting along nicely now.

Miss Elma Mosenger, of Lyons, is visiting Miss Margaret Schoenjahr.

Mrs. John Smith was a Denison shopper Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Pacholski and daughter, Grace, and Miss Hilda Hueschen spent Thursday at the Frank Staley home in Denison.

A. W. Starek and Gus Brockman were visiting at Camp Dodge this week.

Miss Emilie Bock went to Carroll Tuesday, where she had her tonsils removed.

Mrs. John Mumm was a passenger to the county seat Thursday.

Gus Benning has sold the oil business to Steve Jans, who is now on the route.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hagge and Mrs. Ed Peters autored to Omaha Friday.

C. W. Payne went to Clearwater, Neb., Friday on business.

Mrs. Chas. Firth and children, of Wall Lake, motored down Thursday for a visit at the Late Evers home.

Mrs. Aug Voss visited at the Adam Short home in Vail Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Sierks and baby returned to their home in Des Moines Tuesday after a visit at the Reimer Kracht home.

Hans Wilkens, Wm. Goettach, John Jensen and Herman Buck shipped cattle to Chicago Saturday evening.

On Friday Margaret Schoenjahr entertained a number of girl friends in honor of Miss Elma Mosenger, of Lyons. A very pleasant afternoon was spent.

Gus Bennings and sister, Mrs. Aug Bornholt, went to Calamus for a visit at the parental, Bennings, home. Gus will leave for the army this week.

Miss Ruth Frost, of Atlantic, is visiting at the A. W. Starek home.

Mr. and Mrs. Faye Schoenjahr and family took in the circus at Carroll on Monday.

Harry Beck, who has been working for Jack Visser, left Saturday for Council Bluffs to go with the draft.

Jacob Schossler, of Omaha, spent Sunday at the Henry Schossler home.

Gus Brockman left Tuesday to join the army in Texas.

The following were home from Camp Dodge Sunday: Henry Jensen, Frank Pruter, Jr. and Henry Hansman, Jr.

A clay bird shoot took place Sunday at the Chas. Mjelk orchard. A number of Manning citizens were present to enjoy the sport.

Mrs. M. J. Campbell and son, Paul, and Mrs. James Nickelsen autored to Denison Sunday to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kelly and Miss Evelyn Kelly autored to Carroll Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wilkens were Carroll visitors Tuesday.

Breed every sound mare to a good stallion. There is a decided shortage of good horses and the demands will be very heavy in the months to come. It takes five years to breed and bring horses to the general market. We will always need more horses than any other form of motive power for farm use.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN. A Certain Relief for Every Rash, Irritation, or Inflammation of the Throat, Croup, Whooping Cough, and Sore Throat. It is the only powder that is safe for children to use. It is sold in all drug stores.

Pianos Sold and Rented on the Monthly Installment Plan. Sixteen years experience as a piano tuner, with two years experience in a piano factory. Pianos kept at my home—no store rent, no floor men, no salesmen—All overhead expense is eliminated. Frank H. Lister, Residence 207 West Broadway South of Court House.