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The WARSAW GATE CITY

WARSAW Ill., Sept. 13.—Senator John Edwards, of Forsyth, Mont., a former Warsaw boy, who has "made good" to an unparalleled extent in the far west, is spending the week with his mother, Mrs. A. E. Edwards, and his sister, Mrs. S. B. Matzke.

The enrollment of the Warsaw public schools is 843. Of this number 86 are in the high school, divided as follows: Seniors, 19; juniors, 19; sophomores, 25; freshmen, 32. There are 30 non-resident pupils, 24 of whom are in the high school.

The corps of teachers is as follows: High school—L. Fairfax, superintendent and instructor in mathematics; Miss Eudocia Bardens, principal, history and economics; George E. Midkoff, science; Miss Freda Berry, Latin and English; Miss Agnes Franz, music, drawing and physical culture.

Grades—Miss Lydia Jotter, eighth and seventh; Miss May Floto, seventh and sixth; Miss Gertrude Kossel, fifth; Miss Katherine Kraushaar, fourth; Miss Louise Spinauer, third; Miss Nellie London, third and first, all in high school building. Miss Ethel Brown, second and first in Le Claire building. Mr. Midkiff will supervise athletics and organize a glee club and literary society.

The Ayres farm of 8 1/2 acres situated in Rocky Run township, was sold at auction on Saturday in order to divide the estate. It brought \$125 per acre. Three of the heirs bought it.

Bradley Knowles, of Peoria, the phenomenal baritone, pupil of Edward

De Reske, and now making an extended concert tour, visited his aunt, Mrs. A. J. Frank, the past week for a few days. He was in London when war was declared and says the tumult on the streets that day and night was beyond description. At Monte Carlo he sang before an audience of 10,000. His concert tour through Russia had to be cancelled because of the war. In France he sang before 500 wounded soldiers, who gave him a grand ovation. About a year ago he returned to this country, filling engagements continually. He certainly has a wonderfully bright future before him. De Reske is very proud of him.

A scene was enacted on Main street a few days ago that was at once laughable and pathetic and would have made an excellent snapshot for a kodak that would have been worth preserving. In a Ford auto, drawn up to the curb, were two boys, perhaps 5 and 6 years, respectively, no one else in the car. They were crying lustily—yes, howling, you might truthfully say, and each held an ice cream cone in his hand, which he was devouring between "bawls," the salty tears coursing down each grimy face and mixing with the ice cream. One was on the front seat and the other on the back seat. Several ladies stopped and tried to comfort them, but all to no avail; they still cried, "I want my Pa-a-a-a."

Ed Klump has resigned his position as manager of the grocery department of M. B. Eckbohm's store and Paul D. Shepherd has succeeded him. Paul will be a winner, as he is well and favorably known.

DYNAMITE ON THE TRACK

Dispute Between Car Employes and Traction Companies, Has Reached a Deadlock.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—William Schumaker, a track walker employed by the Interboro railway, against which a strike was declared on the subway and elevated lines, reported to the police that he found a package of blasting dynamite on the subway rails in Brooklyn early today. An inspector of the bureau of combustibles pronounced the contents of the package dynamite. The police questioning Schumaker very closely. Three persons were injured when a Third avenue car, which police said, was in charge of strike breakers, ran into a closed switch today and jumped the track.

The dispute between the car employes and the traction companies had reached a complete deadlock today. President Shonts of the Interboro, and President Whitridge of the Third avenue lines, served notice that they would not consent to arbitration as proposed by the public service commission.

The Jobholders.

Iowa City Republican: The real grounds of opposition of most of the republicans opposing Harding is the fear that he will oust a statewide crowd of officials who draw their pay and render little service. There are 253 whom ought to be bounced for law violations of failure to do their duty. There are food inspectors, oil inspectors and lots of others who are poor material and they should go. The Republican has no line on what Harding would do if elected, but there is this consolation if Meredith wins, a lot of political benches holding jobs and doing little work will then have to go. So far as the average jobholder is concerned, the Republican would like to see them ousted, and

Found Health in Cardui.

Mrs. Anna Hileman, of Henryetta, Oklahoma, says that she suffered for eight years with headache, backache, nervousness and other complaints from womanly troubles and that she had been in many places seeking health but was not benefited until she took Cardui. At one time she was confined to her bed for three months. She further says: "Today I am a well woman and I know that Cardui... has cured me, and I would advise every suffering woman to take it." All druggists sell Cardui (pronounced Card-you-eye)—The Woman's Tonic. Try it if you need a medicinal tonic of this kind. Get a bottle today.

GUN DISCHARGED; BULLET ENTERS

Officer Bernard Conn Believed to Have Struck Weapon in Rear Pocket With His Police Stick.

TAKEN TO THE HOSPITAL

Bullet Entered Calf of Leg and Bored Through Several Inches of Flesh—Wound Not Serious.

A Colt revolver in Officer Bernard Conn's right hip pocket, was mysteriously discharged while he was standing in front of the union depot about 8:30 o'clock last night, the bullet going through the calf of his leg.

It is believed that he struck the hammer of the gun with his police stick, although Officer Conn stated that he had no knowledge of swinging the club when the accident occurred. Dr. F. B. Dorsey was summoned and treated the wound, after which he was taken to Graham hospital. The wound is not a dangerous one. The bullet entered the fleshy part of his leg and after boring through several inches of flesh came out and flattened itself on the brick walk.

The holster in which the revolver was carried, was shattered by the bullet. This holster is an unusually small one and the handle and hammer were exposed. In some manner or other the weapon was struck, probably by the police stick, and discharged.

Officer Conn, who is on the night levee beat, was standing in front of the depot waiting for the 8:30 train to arrive. He later told that he was holding his club in front of him with both hands when the weapon was discharged.

Mr. Dorsey, who is attending Mr. Conn, stated today that the injured man is resting easy and is in a very favorable condition. The bullet, Dr. Dorsey says, entered the calf of the leg and went out just below the calf, without shattering the bone or doing any serious damage.

MANY CITIES WANT FACTORY

One Hundred and Twenty-five Ask That Munition Plant be Located.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The tales of 125 cities, poured into the willing ears of the naval board, charged with the job of picking a site for the government \$11,000,000 armor plate plant today.

The board, headed by Secretary Daniels, consists of Assistant Secretary Roosevelt, Admiral Benson and Rear Admiral Strauss.

Beginning at 9:30 o'clock they heard one delegation after another on the merits of their respective communities. Later they will read a great stack of briefs, brought or sent, from various cities.

Competing with the free sites offered by most cities seeking the plant, are many private owners of land who wish to sell. The cities extend all the way from New England to Texas. Inland cities argue their safety from outside attack in case of war and seaboard cities urge their accessibility to the ship building concerns.

Among the advocates present were: Senator Underwood and Representative Bennett and Dent for Birmingham, Tuscaloosa and Gaston, Ala. Senator James and Representative Barkley for Ashland, Wickliffe, Paducah, Middlesboro and Fort Thomas, Ky.

The following are among the cities which have applied for the government armor plate plant: Illinois: Chicago, Lomax, Metropolis. Iowa: Newton. Kentucky: Ashland, Ft. Thomas, Mt. Vernon, Wickliffe, Dover, Paducah, Louisville and Middlesboro. Missouri: St. Louis. Oklahoma: Tulsa.

PRESIDENT LEAVES SISTER

Returns to Summer Home at Advice of Doctors Who Say He Need Not Remain.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 13.—President and Mrs. Wilson left here this morning aboard the presidential yacht Mayflower for Long Branch, where the chief executive will take up his executive duties at Shadow Lawn.

Before the sailing, the president was informed of the critical condition of his sister, Mrs. Annie Howe, but was advised by physicians that her case was so serious that it would be of no avail for the president to remain at her bedside. Wireless messages will inform the president of his sister's condition during the trip.

It is planned to anchor the Mayflower off Sandy Hook. The president and Mrs. Wilson will continue their journey to Long Branch by motor.

FIND INSPIRATION IN SCENERY HERE

Old New England Poets Could Write Verses Galore About Green Fields and Yellow Dotted Highways.

IT IS WORTH SEEING

Ordinarily People From Here Are So Used to Its Beauties, They Fail to Notice Its Gorgeousness.

If the scenery along the roads through Lee county were to be transplanted to New England, the shades of some of those old poets would be chronicling its beauties in verse, or some up to date passenger traffic man would be advertising round trip routes on his road to boost the scenery. Here in Lee county we drive through roads every bit as picturesque as those of old New England, or the sunny south, and figure on how many more miles it is to the nearest garage and wonder if the price of gasoline has gone up since leaving home.

Take any stretch of road between Keokuk and Donnellson and you will have to go far to find anything much prettier. It's real tourist book picture roads. There are well kept fields on one side of the road, and where the highway dips into a little hollow and crosses a culvert under which a lazy brook flows into a flat bit of meadow, cows stand contentedly in the stream. Up a short rise again, and around the turn of the road and one comes upon a mass of yellow flowers, punctuated here and there with purple. A white farm house in a setting of dark green cedars forms the background to the picture.

Yellow, Purple and Brown. In some places there is a gash of yellow across the brown fields, golden red and brown eyed susans growing where the field is not cultivated. And strips of yellow border the railroad track and are undisturbed by the two trains a day which labor and pant over the route between Keokuk and Mt. Pleasant. Bee hives and a larger house where honey is stored dot one side of the road, while across the highway is an orchard with the squatty green apple trees blushing where the sun has touched the fruit and is burning its tender skin and putting the honey of out of doors into the fruit beneath that skin.

At Moor, to the left of the station is the avenue of trees, straight and precise like the pictures of trees along the Appian way. At Summitville and New Boston along the way are general stores which are typical of the business life of the community. Ard at Charleston there are numerous log cabins and one long old frame building, which was once a tavern and the haunt of politicians in the good old days of pioneer times.

Its Best Foot Forward. Going into Donnellson, the first thing the motor party sees, if it is coming from this end of the county, is the new Donnellson school. It is a fine structure, and is the best foot forward. Forward that a community could have. Down a neatly kept street, bordered with some rare old trees, and making an avenue of green, the motor party finds the business houses of the town and the hotel just to the right.

Franklin is exceedingly picturesque with its big trees and the old style houses vying with the newer style architecture on the new church building there. From Franklin to West Point, some of the finest scenery imaginable is to be found. There are hills and bridges and brooks, and splashes of yellow and purple with here and there, mullen stalks American velvet, they call it in London—lotting the flats. And down one ravine, with the carvings of nature on the limestone rocks, rolls a thin little stream making miniature Niagaras as it tumbles abruptly off the end of the cliffs.

Rolling Country. From Franklin across through the haze of autumn or the clear blue of summer skies the spire of a church rises into the air, and beckons on through the gorgeous country. And at West Point one finds a busy bustling town with its square and its school buildings and churches and business houses, and dwellings further back. Just out from the town one finds more scenery to make poems about, wide rolling meadows in deep green visible through a fringe of ragweed and thistles, and framed in the openings between strands of barbed wire fences.

From Fort Madison down to Montrose there is some excellent scenery, but nothing to compare with the view of Montrose, the curve in Lake Keokuk and the old Mormon village of Nauvoo across the lake, as one sees it from the summit of a little hill crest. And from Montrose on down

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