

THE GATE CITY PUBLISHED BY THE GATE CITY COMPANY

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Keokuk, Iowa July 23, 1913

Secretary of Navy Daniels has ordered that naval officers on duty in places where their uniforms come in contact with dust, grease, etc., shall wear overalls or jumpers. Secretary Daniels agrees with Colonel Goethals, who says that officers are so fussy about their clothing that they neglect some work.

Pincus Zatlouof of New York, a retired shirtmaker, who has just scored a century of years, tangoed with Prince Nicotine for twenty-five years. Thirteen great grandchildren, thirty-four grandchildren, three sons and four daughters participated in the centennial celebration and watched his smoke.

Postmaster General Burleson, hearty son of Texas, is the early riser of the administration in Washington. He rises at 5, reads papers until 6, breakfasts and reads reports until 9, works at his department desk until 5, dines between 6 and 7 and scoots to bed at 8 p. m. The pie counter imposes some work.

Municipal Boosting. The Southern Commercial Secretaries' association at its last meeting passed a resolution favoring state laws permitting cities to levy a tax, the returns from which to be paid into the treasury of the local commercial organization, for the purpose of advancing the interests of the city by advertising it, securing factories, conventions, etc.

This bill was drafted in Keokuk and introduced into the legislature by the Senator McManus and Congressman Hamilton. It was passed with little difficulty and now Keokuk is the only city in the state—at least to our knowledge—that is levying the tax for booster purpose.

In speaking of the law, the Iowa City Citizen says: "The theory of the association was that such efforts as are made by commercial clubs are for the benefit of the whole community and should be paid for by the whole community; that cities should at least have the privilege of using public money for such purpose if they so desire.

"Iowa has a law looking in this direction, though not so inclusive. The thirty-fourth general assembly provided that any city may establish by ordinance a department of "publicity, development and general welfare," if sixty per cent of the voters favor it when submitted to a vote. The council is to appoint the superintendent of such department, but no money is to be paid out for bonuses nor to assist private enterprises.

With this restriction the work is to consist of "encouraging and promoting the establishment and development of industries and manufacturing, commercial and other interests of such cities, and the increase of population thereof." The expenses may be paid out of "any and all funds received from fines and penalties" or "other funds not derived from general taxation."

"This law was passed two years ago, but so far there seems to have been no movement in Iowa communities to take advantage of it. It is probable that such a law as proposed by the southern association would have still less chance of getting into operation in this state.

"The difficulty in the way of such action is not that the communities do not believe in that kind of work, but in the middle west at least they are not accustomed to spending public funds for such purposes. The natural conservatism of people stands in the way of change. In Germany municipal theatres and music halls are common, but it will be some time before the German plan is adopted in Iowa.

"Iowa is all right, but it has not felt the necessity of advertising so extensively as California and some other western states. Consequently the day when every Iowa city will have a commercial club supported by public taxes, or even a department of publicity under the new state law, is still far distant."

Among its other attractions St. Louis expects a big one, the cheapest supply of electricity, remarks the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Girls will be employed to shine shoes in one of the ladies' shining parlors in Des Moines. The shop is in one of the big mercantile establishments. What next, girls?

Roswell Yorke, a New York jockey, injured the other day, blames his disaster to his refusal to heed a warning conveyed to him by a girl who dreamed of his fall.

A pushcart is the latest addition to the campaign equipment of the Brooklyn woman suffrage party. From the cart Mrs. Greeley will peddle yellow woman suffrage flowers, saving banks, suffrage literature and—soap.

A ribbon fish, the first caught off the Jersey coast since 1820, when Besees Point was rendezvous for naturalists, has been caught by William B. Davis of Ocean City, N. J. The fish measures four feet in length.

The latest use to which an auto has been put is by a pair of beggars who are touring Kansas. They travel by auto and hide the car in the woods while begging. The Cedar Rapids Republican refers to this as begging deluxe.

Mrs. Adella Wilson was married to Charles A. Wilson at Luzerne, N. Y., July 10. This is the fourth time she has been married, yet she has never changed her name. Her maiden name was Wilson and ten years ago she married the first of four brothers in a family of the same name.

Clean Milk. Dr. W. A. Evans in Chicago Tribune: "All is not gold that glitters. No tall white substances are clean. The cleanest appearing of all foods—virgin white milk—is the dirtiest of all foods. One can eat a good deal of dirt with safety if it has been cooked, but raw dirt is dangerous. If one can eat a peck of dirt with safety it must be cooked dirt.

Dirt gets into milk from the milk-er's hands, from the cow's udder, from the swish of the cow's tail, from the milk pails and milk cans, from the air of the stable, and from any faulty handling after it leaves the farmer. Simple procedures are all that are necessary to keep the dirt down to small proportions. They are clean hands, clear udder, and clean pails and cans.

Clean hands and clean udders require just a little time and some soap and water. Absolutely clean pails and cans require steam under pressure, and this will not be available for the farmer unless he can persuade the factory to do it for him. If the factory will sterilize the cans the farmer need not expose them to the dust, air, and sun as he must do now to keep them from stinking.

There is one other necessity that the farmer should meet and that is the use of the small mouthed milk pail. A consumer who uses milk from a small dealer can form a fair idea of the cleanliness of milk production by looking for dirt in the milk at the bottom of the bottle. The consumer who buys milk from a large dealer cannot judge by this method, because it is the custom among large dealers to filter the dirt out before bottling the milk.

Even a better method is to filter a pint of milk. Milk will filter slowly through ordinary filter paper, particularly if it is well warmed. It will filter better through a pledget of absorbent cotton placed in a funnel. The dirt left behind will show up plainly on the paper or the cotton.

One of the most effective procedures used by the Chicago health department is the dirt test applied on the farms, at the factories, or in the stores and in the streets. The method is described in its annual report for 1911. It consists of a little filter in which the milk filters rapidly, because it filters into a bottle from which some of the air has been exhausted.

Most of the visible dirt in milk is stable manure. However discussing that may be, the real harm is done by the growing bacteria washed from the stable manure. The best test of dirt is the bacterial count. If fifteen drops contain less than 10,000 bacteria the milk is, and has always been, clean. If more than 10,000 and less than a few hundred thousand, it is, and always has been, moderately clean. If in the millions, it is, or has been, dirty.

ARE YOU CRAZY AND DON'T KNOW IT? Everybody is Touched Just a Trifle According to Expert on Mental Diseases.

[By United Press.] GREELEY, Colo., July 23.—Are you crazy? Probably you are slightly—or not normal—and don't know it. Everybody is more or less "off" at times, according to Dr. Lightner Witmer, an expert on mental diseases, and a lecturer at the State Teachers college summer school here.

Playing with a pencil while you talk, pulling a lock of hair while at work, fingering a dress ornament or a button—all these are unmistakable signs of temporary insanity. Little lapses from the normal, says Dr. Witmer, whose specialty is the study and observation of defective children in public schools.

"It is more important that children should first learn to use the toothbrush and then the pen," he said, while discussing the subject here recently. "Sane minds are found in sane bodies. The line of demarcation between the sane and the insane is like a hair, and once or a dozen times a day the hand on the mental indicator swings over just a trifle.

"Do you play with a pencil? Do you toy with your watch chain or chain? Do you pick up trifles and twirl and turn your fingers about them? Do you drum your fingers on your desk or your table?" "Of course you do. We all do, and we are all just a trifle unbalanced when we do it. The delicate mechanism of the brain is easily thrown out of poise. The little, common every day acts such as those I have mentioned prove mental lapses. You may call it nervousness; you may call it 'just fooling'; you may call it anything you choose. But the stubborn fact remains that the pace of today is telling on the nerve centers of the brain. Relaxation is as necessary as work. Don't forget that. Coming back to the defective child, the remedies for retardation and defectiveness lie in the establishment of psychological clinics connected with schools and universities. It is necessary too, that teachers know signs of defectiveness when they meet it in their everyday work. We all have marks of the idiot as I have said, and the time to eradicate as many of these marks as possible is when the child is going to school. We want schools

to become social centers, dance halls if need be, for young folk must have pleasure. It is their heritage and their due. It is a fact that cannot be denied. Therefore it should be dealt with in sane, sensible fashion. This is a great and a serious problem—the backward child. He presents an undeveloped brain, but with special tact and with proper training he can and he will be made a useful member of society. To punish a child because he is not able to learn his lessons is the height of folly. Sympathy and a true understanding of his mental condition is the solution, in part, for the child who is called a dullard."

BUFFALO BILL IS DEEP IN DEBT Lithographing Company Holds Up the Wild West Show for \$66,000 Bill.

[United Press Leased Wire Service] DENVER, Colo., July 23.—Deputies presided over by Commissioner of Safety Nisbet received the dollars and half dollars Denver paid to see Buffalo Bill's wild west and Pawnee Bill's far east show last night. Other deputies—twenty in all—were stationed about the grounds, watching the show's possessions. They were there at the order of Judge Perry who issued an attachment asked for by the United States Lithographing and Printing company of Chicago, which claims the show owes the company \$66,000 for lithographing and printing. As a result of the attachment it is said the show will remain here until the matter is adjusted. The 114 Indians will be sent back to the Sioux reservation at Pine Ridge, S. D. The employees will be kept here and fed at the expense of the lithographing company.

Mrs. McCall of Burnside was the guest of Mrs. Suddeth this week. Mrs. J. Anguish of Adrian spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. E. Felsman. Mr. James Guthrie of Hamilton was in Basco Friday looking after the interest of the Hamilton chautauqua.

Mr. John Rickert of Hamilton was seen on the streets of Basco Friday. Mr. John Bland and family of Hamilton were the guests of Jacob Scholser Friday.

Mrs. Gerald Doty and three daughters and Miss Sanderson of Bowling Green, Mo., are visiting relatives here. The Atterbury show was not very largely attended.

Mrs. Manlove of Chicago is visiting with her sister, Mrs. James Elder. Mrs. F. B. Triboulet and daughter Janette of Warsaw and Mrs. Brazleton, Mrs. Farnsworth and daughter Edna are camping on the Triboulet farm this week.

Mr. Thompson and family of Carthage were the guest of J. F. Rue over Sunday. Dr. Frank Priesman is visiting home folks.

The sad news of the death of J. Henry Plumb of Hamilton was received by relatives Monday morning. The Opportunity Circle enjoyed a hayrack party out to Mrs. Dave Thompson's Thursday afternoon. All did justice to the dainty refreshments served by Mrs. Thompson. Mrs. Sweet assisted in serving the refreshments. The Circle will give a supper next Thursday evening for their husbands and family in the Bowers grove.

Chewing Gum. SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—L. A. Beaman, son of the chewing gum magnate, fresh from the Orient is satisfied that China and Japan are becoming modernized. He says the oriental ladies have learned to chew gum.

GOODBYE DANDRUFF Parisian Sage cleanses the hair; nourishes it; stops falling hair and itching scalp; removes dandruff with one application.

What a delight to have a beautiful head of hair, fluffy, lustrous, abundant and free from dandruff. If your hair is not as soft and beautiful, or as fresh and full as that of some friend whose hair you admire, don't give up and think you can't help it.

Do what she does—take care of your hair. It needs daily attention just as much as your plants need watering. If your hair is too thin, make it grow like any other plant. If it is too dry and brittle soften it up—lubricate it. If you have dandruff it is because the scalp is too dry and flakes off. Freshen up the scalp and dandruff will go.

Parisian Sage, sold in fifty cent bottles at druggists and toilet counters, is just what you need to make your scalp healthy and immediately remove dandruff—your hair wavy, lustrous and abundant.

Parisian Sage stops itching head; cleanses the hair of dust and excessive oil; takes away the dryness and brittleness; makes it seem twice as abundant, and beautifies it until it is soft and lustrous.

You cannot be disappointed in Parisian Sage. Always sold on money back if not satisfied plan. Look for the "Girl with Auburn Hair" on the package. Recommended and sold by Wilkinson & Co.—Adv.

CARTHAGE, ILL. Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Whitcomb and son and Grandma Whitcomb at Adrian spent Monday at the F. M. Whitcomb home.

Mrs. Earl DeHaven visited Mrs. Harley Todd in Warsaw over Sunday. Leslie Green was a Keokuk visitor with his brother Clarence and family the first of the week.

Isaac Lewis and family of near Powellton spent Sunday with Mrs. Nethery. Miss Nelle Evans expects to visit her brother Arthur and wife in Burlington this week.



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Every part of your house is made warm and livable, even in the coldest weather. Comfort and enjoyment are added to each room, supplying them with pure, fresh, warm, ever changing air—free from dust, gas or smoke. A COLONIAL requires very little care—nothing to get out of order—everything plain, simple, easily and quickly understood. In the COLONIAL, every part is perfected—not one weakness—not one experiment—all "risks" and "chances" and "uncertainties" are eliminated.

Some of the good things about a Colonial— Few parts—making it simple and easy to operate. Castings tough and elastic—insuring durability and service. Fire pot slotted and one piece—burning the gases and smoke. Four separate grate bars—preventing the loss of fuel. Double feed doors—giving greater convenience. Ash pit high and roomy—so the grates will not burn out. The base in one piece—to prevent furnace settling. Learn all you can about a Green Colonial before buying any furnace. We can prove its value to you in many ways.



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NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

who underwent an operation at St. Francis hospital Saturday. Minnie is getting along very nicely. Earl Byler of Durham township was in the city Saturday. E. A. Wilcox was a business visitor to Warsaw the first of the week. F. M. Whitcomb went to Nauvoo Sunday to visit his daughter Mrs. Wm. B. Kimball and family.

Marriage License. Preston Taylor, Blandinsville; Grace Sea, LaHarpe. Old Battleships. ROME, July 23.—By an order formally announced today by the minister of marine, Italy solves the problem of what to do with discarded battleships, and also possibly, what to do with the entire navy, should worldwide disarmament ever come. As fast as the warships become too antiquated for modern naval use, they will hereafter be given to the national children of Italy and its colonies.

The society plans to refit the war vessels into hospitals and give them permanent anchorage not only about the coast of Italy, but off the coast in whatever part of the world Italian colonies are to be found. Others will be used as cruising hospitals for those of the invalids who need such treatment. The action today of the Italian government in giving its consent is the result of a propaganda to that end begun at the international congress of hygiene held at Rome last year.

Causes of Stomach Troubles. Sedentary habits, lack of out door exercise, insufficient mastication of food, constipation, a torpid liver, worry and anxiety, overeating, partaking of food and drink not suited to your age and occupation. Correct your habits and take Chamberlain's Tablets and you will soon be well again. For sale by all dealers.—Adv.