

STATE OFFICER HERE ON WHITE PLAGUE SURVEY

Lower County Association to Get Further Progress on Combating Tuberculosis.

Dr. Russell E. Adkins, director for the medical field service for the Illinois Tuberculosis association, was scheduled to meet with the Lower Rock Island County Tuberculosis association executive board in the office of Mayor Harry M. Schriver this afternoon to take up plans for the local tuberculosis survey campaign.

The local association was formed about two months ago and has since advised Dr. Adkins. A 3-month survey of the conditions in Rock Island and the lower part of the county was planned, the work to be taken up by a competent nurse as soon as Red Cross seal funds were available to cover expenses.

However, this money has not yet been turned over to the association and the executive board was to meet this afternoon to complete plans for the survey, pending the turning over of the Red Cross seal money, which approximates \$700.

Will List Patients.

The principle of the plan is to list all patients, those taken down with the disease and those who come in contact with tubercular patients. Mayor Harry M. Schriver is president of the lower county association, which desires all persons suffering from the disease to make the matter known so that aid can be brought to them. It is estimated that one out of every eight persons in the United States dies from tuberculosis and that even one out of four between the ages of 14 and 40 years lose their lives to the white plague. It is claimed that if treatment is taken up soon after the disease gains a hold nearly every case can be cured.

GALESBURG IN CENSUS SLUMP

Washington, April 13.—St. Louis, fourth city of the country in 1910, had a population of 773,000, Jan. 1, last, and showed an increase of 55,971, or 12.5 per cent, over 10 years ago. The rate of growth during the last 10 years was the smallest of any decade since the founding of the city, and the increase in number was smaller than in any decade since that ending in 1850, when the rate of increase was 15.8 per cent.

The reports show: St. Louis, 773,000; increase, 55,971, or 12.5 per cent. Watertown, N. Y., 31,263; increase 4,533, or 17 per cent. Galesburg, Ill., 23,785; increase 1,896, or 7.7 per cent.

Charleston, W. Va., 39,608; increase 16,627, or 72.2 per cent. Perth Amboy, N. J., 41,707; increase 9,586, or 23 per cent. Uniontown, Pa., 16,909; increase 2,366, or 17 per cent.

Massillon, Ohio, 17,428; increase 3,549, or 20.6 per cent. Chillicothe, Ohio, 15,931; increase 1,329, or 8.1 per cent. Vineta, Okla., (revised) 5,010; increase 928, or 22.7 per cent.

West Hoboken, N. J., 40,068; increase 4,686, or 13.2 per cent. Duquesne, Pa., 19,011; increase 3,394, or 20.9 per cent. Bellair, Ohio, 15,061; increase 2,118, or 16.3 per cent.

Martin's Ferry, Ohio, 11,634; increase 2,501, or 27.4 per cent. Tamaqua, Pa., 12,343; increase 2,401, or 30.7 per cent.

WILSON ABANDONS PROPOSED OUTING AT WOOD'S HOLE

Washington, April 13.—President Wilson will not spend the summer at Wood's Hole. Investigation of its facilities proved unacceptable, it was announced. No other summer White house has yet been selected.

PAPERS MAY JUDGE OWN NEWS VALUES

Chicago, April 13.—The appellate court upheld the right of a newspaper to publish or disregard matter, according to the paper's determination of its news value.

STOCKS BEGGING ON BERLIN BOURSE

Berlin, April 13.—Pandemonium reigned on the bourse. Blocks of stock were dumped on the market by no buyers, due to the compulsory transfer of foreign securities, held in Germany, under the terms of the peace treaty.

BURTON APPOINTED TO TARIFF BOARD

Washington, April 13.—Former Senator Theodore Burton of Ohio was nominated today to be a member of the tariff commission.

ADAMS CO. JURIST DIES AT HIS DESK

Quincy, Ill., April 13.—Lymon F. MacCall, county judge of Adams county for many years, and one of the most prominent attorneys in western Illinois, was found dead in his office here this morning.

DISCOVERS CHAMBER

Constantinople, April 12.—The chamber of deputies has been dissolved by order of the Sultan.

Mississippi Moods Depicted in Tale of Former Flood Time

F. E. Robbins has had a long and intimate acquaintance with the Mississippi. At his post as superintendent of government bridges for 35 years, he has had the opportunity to study her moods and know her idiosyncrasies. So, she is more to him than an incident in topography, a river rising in the north and emptying into the Gulf stream; more than the country's commercial asset, made to be the tool of industry; and more than just the Mississippi, which one must cross via street car or ferry boat to reach the other side.

He knows her to possess a very human nature, marked with faults and frailties as with virtues, although she has lived much longer than the Sphinx and should have accumulated wisdom from the stars. She has moments when she is happily at peace under a sunset; times when she is frantic and rebellious in the sway of a storm; sometimes she is the playmate of the light-hearted excursionist; she is patient under her gigantic burdens of ore and lumber; and sometimes, angry, she has hurled Trojan-like, great chunks of ice with terrific power against the bridge, so that they climbed the lower framework to the top.

Mr. Robbins has kept a diary of the Mississippi, a record both of her routine life and the highlights in her career. He knows for each year when the first ice went out; when the floods came; when the first steamboat passed through in the spring and the last ferry crossed in the fall; and the little incidents of every day. One slip into the diary is ample to awaken for him funds of memories and start a score of reminiscences.

"The June Rise." In earlier years, according to Superintendent Robbins, the flood period occurred late in the spring. The "June rise" was looked for as the annual event, when the snows held back and sheltered from the sun by the thick pines of the Mississippi watershed, did not melt gradually as now. When the first warm days came, with warmth enough to penetrate the pine woods, the snows melted and sent their flood into the river, swelling it to high water mark.

Since then, billions of feet of pine have been cut down the river by raft boats, and the snows are earlier released by the plundered pine forests. This logging began in the 70's, was at its height in the late 80's and began to diminish in the early 90's. Davenport had five sawmills, Rock Island two, Muscatine, Clinton and Dubuque two, to which the rafts bore their cargoes. The river is now at the highest stage it has ever reached at so early a date, according to Mr. Robbins. Its present high mark is not unusual, for this is the third time it has exceeded 15 feet for a dozen years. In 1916, there were two periods of high water, the record recounts, one coming in February, when the mark reached 15 feet, the other in June, when due to heavy rains, it rose to 10.10.

But the highest stage ever reached by the Mississippi since any record has been kept, occurred on June 27, 1892, when the water rose to 19.45 feet, and all of lower Rock Island was flooded. Water stood deep in the streets; and the damage mounted into millions. Such an overflow now would not result in a similar catastrophe, since the filling in of the lowest places and raising of many of the street.

Mr. Robbins has heard his father relate of the flood of 1869, when a ice gorge near Credit Island caused the water to rise and rush into the streets of Rock Island. They resembled Venetian canals, for at Nineteenth street and Fifth avenue, skills were rowed out into the street and around the Methodist church which stood at that corner. The gorge broke in 24 hours, and the flood subsided.

Occasionally there has been high water in the fall. This is a fairly common occurrence in about twenty years. It occurred in 1880. The superintendent of bridges reports as follows the carrying away, in February, 1896, of the span of the Rock Island bridge then in process of construction, by ice floes, which were dashed against it with a pressure so immense that it could scarcely be computed.

The rebuilding of the bridge was begun in October, 1895. In December and January, the shoring-up of the bridge on the island was erected, and the drawspan of the old bridge removed. The new one was started, but the material was delayed, and the work could not go forward as rapidly as had been planned, although the material was placed as soon as it arrived.

The ice in the river had not caused an anticipation of trouble, until Feb. 23, when there were signs of movement in the Rock Island rapids. "The turn-table, drum and four tar pots of the drawspan were in place, and the arm over the outer channel of the drawspan was erected to within one final point of the pier north of the pivot. All possible precautions were taken so that the danger of the fallwork under this particular arm of the span by sawing the ice loose from the tressel work, and by anchoring the fallwork with wire cables and manila rope to try to hold it against the pressure of the ice.

Bridge Is Wrecked. "It was of no avail. At 12:40 o'clock on the afternoon of Feb. 25, 1896, unusually early, the ice pushed down from the dam and pushed the fallwork out from under the span. The metal, gnarled, broken, twisted, went into the river, and with it all electric wires and cables and railroad tracks.

"The next five days, during which the trains made a detour by way of Clinton, were occupied in repairing the damage done to the railroad by the ice. The work of clearing the debris from the channel. Dynamite was fastened by divers to the metal in the river bed, which was cut into pieces by the blast. By one explosion, a metal mass eight feet in length was hurled from under the surface of the water to the southwest corner of the arsenal building, a distance of 600 feet. A derrick set on the rest pier of the drawspan, lifted the pieces from the water after they were loosened.

"A temporary bridge was erected by the bridge company, and the rebuilding of the span taken up. It was this time built longitudinally rather than transversely, and in May of 1896, was completed to the extent that it could be turned by the steam engine and two and a half inch manila rope.

"At noon on the 26th, Ransom Cable, V. P. Parker, his two daughters and Colonel Buffington, arsenal commandant, stood on the end of the deck of the span, while I manipulated the steam engine and pulled the draw to a closed position.

"On the following day, Colonel Buffington drove his handsome team of black horses across the bridge, with myself an occupant of the carriage. From that date the bridge was open to traffic."

BUSINESS OF MAKING STILL IS YET LEGAL

But the Manufacturer Must Comply with the Regulations of the Statute.

A still is generally regarded in these strenuous days of bone dry prohibition and cobwebby throats, as a piece of machinery outlawed along with the product it is capable of producing. Still, a still can be manufactured to distill. But, nevertheless, the federal government has laid down certain restrictions regulating the production and disposal of stills, and these must be carefully observed by him who would avoid conflict with the prohibition officers.

General Deputy T. J. Cavanaugh of the United States internal revenue office is in receipt of instructions from the office of the commissioner of internal revenue at Washington, D. C., setting forth the conditions governing the manufacture or sale of stills.

Under the section of the statute pertaining to this matter, any person who manufactures any still, boiler or other vessel to be used for the purpose of distilling shall, before removal from the place of manufacture, notify in writing the collector of the district in which such still or boiler or other vessel is to be used or set up, by whom it is to be used, its capacity, and the time when the same is to be removed from the place of manufacture. The section in question also provides that no such still, boiler or other vessel shall be set up without a permit in writing from the collector for that purpose.

Fine for Failure. Failure to give the notice of intention to remove the stills from the permit to set up a still is punishable in the sum of \$500, and the apparatus is forfeitable to the government. This applies to any and all stills of whatever size or capacity.

A section of the revised statutes requires manufacturers of stills to pay \$50 for engaging in the business and \$20 special tax for each still or worm made by them for the distilling purposes. This section also provides that any person who manufactures any still or worm to be used for distilling shall be deemed a manufacturer of stills.

But, don't get excited. Just because it is within the law to manufacture the means by which strong liquors can be produced, it doesn't mean that for the payment of the tax and complying with the law in other respects one can enjoy a little distillery all his own and imbibe the juice thereof. The law is merely to cover the production of stills intended for scientific use and other legitimate purposes.

Sheriff May Lose Job for Howat Favor. Pittsburg, Kan., April 13.—Papers in an ouster suit against G. Clint Webb, sheriff of Crawford county, are being prepared today by attorneys for the court of industrial relations for filing in the Kansas supreme court.

The sheriff was accused of misconduct in office by permitting Alexander Howat, president of the Kansas miners and a prisoner in the county jail, to deliver a speech to a crowd of miners at Girard, yesterday.

When the names of 35 miners' union officials and miners, ordered by Judge Andrew J. Curran yesterday to appear before the industrial court to testify concerning conditions in the mining field, were called in court this morning, only two men responded.

Judge Curran, in close touch with the proceedings, instructed W. E. Payton, marshal of the industrial court, to call the roll from the steps of the court house. There was no response. Steps were immediately taken for contempt proceedings and the arrest of the men who refused to obey the order to appear will begin this afternoon.

KANSAS MINERS IN IDLENESS AFTER IGNORING NEW LAW

Pittsburg, Kan., April 13.—Almost complete paralysis of the Kansas coal industry is reported today. The announcement at the headquarters of the coal operators as to operations, said only four shovels were working. No deep mines were working.

The report shows that not more than 200 miners out of the more than 12,000 in the district are at work. No strike has been called and the men are refraining from work on their own account, so far as the records show.

1 KILLED, 25 HURT IN TEXAS TWISTER

Galveston, Texas, April 13.—One was killed, 25 injured and 30 homes demolished in a tornado at Melrose, Texas, says the Galveston News.

WOOLESEY WIDOW, OF ENGLAND, DIES

London, April 13.—Dowager Viscountess Woolesey, widow of the famous field marshal and a brilliant society leader, died.

OUT AGAIN, IN AGAIN.

Hannibal, Mo., April 13.—Eighteen switchmen, who struck in the Hannibal yards, on the Burlington railroad last night, returned an hour later. All men are working today.

Personal Points

The Misses Goldie and Gertrude Rigmans, daughters of Mrs. Pauline Rigmans of 754 Seventeenth street, returned yesterday to Ottumwa, Iowa, to resume their studies at St. Joseph's academy, Villa Marie, after spending the Easter vacation with their mother.

Miss Pearl Cliff of St. Louis, who has been visiting for the past month at the home of Mrs. John McGee, 1929 Nineteenth street, left this morning for Albia, Iowa, where she will make a short visit.

Robert Claus and Edward Selboest have gone to Everett, Wash.

SMITH PHOTO STUDIO CHANGES LOCATION

Owing to the delay in the completion of the new Fort Armstrong theatre building, in which the Smith studio was to be located, Mr. Smith has taken over the property known as the Medill residence on the northwest corner of Nineteenth street and Sixth avenue, three blocks south of the new theatre building, which will be reconstructed and converted into a modern and fully equipped photo portrait studio, consisting of all the new and modern appliances and accessories.

The contract has been given for the construction of an addition on the north of the property comprising the skylight room and finishing departments, which will be equipped with the most modern conveniences and lighting propensities.

This method of locating portrait studios has become very popular in most of the cities by the best photographers for the fact of obtaining a broad and unobstructed light, which is of the greatest importance in producing the most desirable lighting effects in photo portraits.

The date of the opening of the new studio will be given in the near future, at which time the members of the studio will be pleased to serve their old friends and patrons and many new ones.

LITTLE INTEREST IN PRIMARY VOTE

The presidential preference "straw vote" being held today has roused but little interest. A very little vote is being polled to indicate the feeling of the people in regard to the candidates of Major General Leonard Wood and Governor Frank O. Lowden for the presidency of the United States. No Democratic candidates are listed on the ballot and this contingency may also be held accountable for the lack of interest of the electorate.

Delegates and alternate delegates to the national nominating convention to be held in June will today be elected to represent the Eighteenth district. Women were permitted to voice their choice for these officers, but had no opportunity in the selection of precinct committeemen also being named today.

BANK OFFICIALS ARE REELECTED

No change was made in the official staff of the Rock Island Savings bank at the annual stockholders' meeting last night. H. S. Cable, president; W. G. Johnston, cashier, and J. H. Meenan, assistant cashier, were all reelected. No one was elected to fill the office of vice president, left vacant by the death of former Vice President H. P. Hull.

The following directors were elected: H. S. Cable, Paul Mitchell, Hugh E. Curtis, W. H. Dart, Frank Hupp, W. G. Johnston, E. M. Sain, M. E. Strieter and John Volk.

WHY

Is it that you can buy shoes and overalls at Bert's Boot Shop and save about \$2.00 and \$3.00 per pair?

AN ECONOMICAL FOOD BOILS TENDER IN 5 MINUTES

MACROVETS

Costs less than meats—absolutely NO WASTE. Delicious baked with tomatoes, cheese, peas, string beans, prunes and in soups.

HANDS CAN'T TOUCH IT

BETSY ROSS Bread, always reaches you absolutely clean and with its delicate oven freshness and aroma preserved for your enjoyment.

This name, and the wrapper, guarantee highest food value and protection from unclean hands and all impurities.

KORN Baking Co.

111 L. Third St. Davenport, Iowa

DAVENPORTERS ON SOCIALIST STATE TICKET

Alderman George J. Peck is Put Forth as Candidate for Office of Governor.

The Socialist ticket in the Iowa election to be voted in November will contain the names of Davenporters, George J. Peck, alderman of the First ward, heading the list as candidate for governor.

Leaders of the Socialist party in Iowa assigned the distinction of nomination, to the majority of which to Davenport because that city is now regarded as the stronghold of the party in Iowa.

Other nominations are as follows: For state treasurer—Gustav Magnus. For attorney general—Harold Metcalf. For presidential elector at large—Henry Gumble. For presidential elector from the Second district—C. H. Clausen. For state representative—J. J. Moffet, Harry Fendt.

Alderman Peck broke into the public print last winter when he went contrary to the fuel regulations of the federal government in the effort to conserve during the strike of miners. Peck is the proprietor of a billiard parlor and he refused to close his place of business during the hours, set forth in the regulations.

Harold Metcalf was elected to the office of police magistrate in Davenport in the recent city election.

Obituary

Mrs. Lucretia Wilson, 78 years old, died at 3 o'clock this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George L. Van Peit, 727 1/2 Ninth street. She had been suffering with Bright's disease for more than 18 years and her death followed an acute attack of this disease.

She was born in Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 3, 1842. She resided in Indiana the greater part of her life and was married there about fifty-five years ago. Her husband, John W. Wilson, preceded her in death 15 years ago. Shortly after his death she came to Rock Island to make her home.

In addition to her daughter, Mrs. Van Peit of this city, one son, Charles C., of Tacoma, Wash., and four grandchildren survive. Funeral arrangements will be announced later pending word from relatives.

SPECIAL SERVICES START AT SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

Evangelistic services started at the Second Baptist church of which Rev. S. H. Gibson is pastor, last evening, conducted by Rev. William Harris of St. Louis, an evangelist of wide reputation and much experience. He has a very unique manner of presenting his sermons and reaching the people. Prof. Paul C. Halley and Mrs. Halley of Kansas City, Mo., are conducting the special chorus which proved so splendid last night. The meetings will continue throughout the week.

CITY COMMISSIONERS TAKE NEW ADDITION

On resumption of Commissioner Frank Welch the city commissioners yesterday afternoon accepted the plat of Maura's addition to the city, which comprises 12 lots lying between Eleventh and Twelfth streets and Twentieth and Twenty-first avenues.

TRUCK ESCAPES WITHOUT DRIVER

A runaway truck belonging to the Rock Island steam laundry which ran amuck minus a driver and dashed down the Twenty-ninth street hill at about 6 o'clock last evening, colliding with a roadster at the bottom, brought about serious damages to the two cars. The driver of the roadster, P. L. Welch, a salesman for the Standard Oil company, was not seriously hurt, although badly shaken and bruised slightly.

The laundry truck had been left standing with motor running by its driver, Harold Romme, 4527 Ninth avenue, at the curb at the top of the Twenty-ninth street hill. The motor is thought to have jarred the brakes, which were released. The car traveled down hill, colliding at Seventh avenue with the Standard Oil roadster. The driver states that he did not realize that the oncoming truck was without a driver, and that he was unable to avoid the collision.

The truck was only slightly damaged. The roadster was badly damaged.

ATTENTION!

United Spanish War Veterans. All members are hereby ordered to report for annual Muster at 7 p. m. Thursday, April 15, Memorial Hall, Comrades of the G. A. R. and other comrades of the U. S. W. V. are cordially invited to meet with us. Helen Gould auxiliary, No. 7, will entertain after muster. By order of W. W. Medcalf, Commander, S. W. W. Camp No. 8, U. S. W. V. L. M. Titterington, Adjutant.

FOR SALE

Panel body Ford Delivery Car, in good condition. Call after 5 p. m. at Auto Repair Shop, 1112 8th Av.

AMUSEMENTS

THE THEATRE CALENDAR

BURIED Davenport. April 22—"The Mischief." (Burlesque). April 28—Mrs. Fiske in "Miss Nellie of Orleans."

—VAUDEVILLE— COLUMBIA Davenport. PALACE Moline.

—MOTION PICTURES—

(Today) DOWN TOWN! Spencer Square—"The River's End." Majette—Marion Davies in "April Folly."

Colonial—Zasu Pitts in "Better Times." American—"The Man Trail." OUTLING

Rest—Thirty-eighth street, Fourteenth avenue. Black Hawk—1103 Twelfth avenue—Lila Lee in "A Daughter of the Wolf."

Bretman's Right—574 Ninth street—Edward Earle and Gladys Hauke in "High Speed."

Fifth Avenue—2532 Fifth avenue—Tom Moore in "City of Comrades."

AUGUSTANA GYMNASIUM

Seventh avenue, Thirty-seventh street. April 19—Tri-City Symphony Orchestra. April 26—Metropolitan quartet. Frances Aldy, Carolina Lazzari, Charles Backett and Renato Zanelli, under auspices of the Tri-City Musical association.

AUGUSTANA CHAPEL.

May 5—Ardit Samuelson, pianist, recital. MASONIC TEMPLE. Eighteenth street, Fifth avenue. April 13—Myra Sharlow Company, under auspices of Amos Grotto.

RIVER SINKS TO 1.7 FEET BELOW CREST OF FLOOD

The waters of the Mississippi have sunk 7 of a foot since yesterday. They are now 1.7 feet below the high water mark of last Friday, when the water stood at 17.1 feet above low water mark. The water is still falling rapidly.

Danger is now past, unless heavy rains should cause overflow in the streams and tributaries of the Mississippi watershed, now filled to capacity, and tax the lower Mississippi levees to the breaking point.

Activities on the Iowa side, suspended because of the flood have practically all been resumed, and train service will soon be normal, it is reported. Another rise is predicted in June, following the late spring rains, although the situation will not become serious.

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1,000 PAIR NEW Rubber Boots

Just received from the U. S. Quartermaster Department. They are brand-new and in perfect condition. These are hip boots, just what you have been waiting for. Special, per pair,

\$5.75

U. S. Army Shoes

500 pairs of U. S. Army Russetts, infantry shoes. This is a new shipment that we have been waiting for. Come early, as the supply will only last a few days. Special, per pair,

\$6.85

Davenport Army & Navy Supply Store 111 L. Third St. Davenport, Iowa