CASS COUNTY LADY CAPTURES FIRST PRIZE IN EUROPEAN TRIP CONTEST

Miss Lillian Tighe, Daughter of Our Well Known Citizen, Mr. John Tighe, of Manley, and One of Cass County's Most Estible and Accomplished Ladies.

From Saturday's Daily.

Miss Lillian Tighe, daughter of ex-Deputy Sheriff John Tighe of Manley, in this county, was victorious at the outcome of the World-Herald's contest for subscribers to the paper. Miss Tighe is one of the bright school teachers of this county and has made a phenomenal race for first place among fourteen other contestants, all of whom will be given European tours.

For the purposes of the contest the state was divided into fourteen districts, and an European tour offered as a premium to the young lady who would bring in the largest list of subscribers in the district, and, in addition, the canvasser who would bring in the largest list from the state would have the privilege of choosing a chaperone for the company going.

Miss Tighe not only won her trip abroad, but succeeded in getting more than any other canvasser in the contest and is thus entitled to name the fifteenth traveler abroad, who will go as chaperon for the others.

Miss Tighe worked in district No. 6, which includes Cass county, and received 200,000 votes more than her closest competitor, who was Miss Ethel Hopkins of the Ninth district. Miss Tighe received 1,803,828 votes, while Miss Hopkins receive 1,612,015.

The contest was one of the most interesting ever put on by a western newspaper, and was conducted with uniform fairness throughout the weeks which it lasted. The judges deciding upon the winners were George A. Day, George F. West, E. C. Page and Edwin H. Jenks.

The Journal is delighted that the first prize was won by a Cass county lady, and especially gratified that it should go to Miss Tighe, who has been one of the leading teachers of the county and has well earned her European vacation trip, before entering the contest of the World-Herald.

It was rumored on the streets here yesterday that first place had been won by Miss Tighe, but no details could be had and we waited to get the facts from reliable sources before giving the matter deserved attention and notice.

The World-Herald was much gratified at the result of the young woman's work in increasing their subscription list, and the contest closed with a whirlwind of votes.

JUDGE ARCHER HAD SOME BUSINESS YESTERDAY

Judge Admonished Parties in Two Cases to Go Home and Do So No More.

From Saturday's Daily.

The wheels of Judge Archer's police court were set buzzing at an early hour yesterday morning when the current was turned on. Two Bohemian women who had never been before his honor before were there on a complaint made by one against the other. They talked very excitedly in the language which the court did not understand, but when the evidence was all in which the court could get, he dismissed the complaint with the admotion that they should not talk together, unless they could do so good humoredly. This was agreed to, and as this was the first offense and the first time the families were in trouble, they were allowed to go home.

A second complaint was by C. G. Leland against Henry Rothman, in which Mr. Rothman was charged with offensive language to a member of the Leland family. The evidence resolved itself into "you did" and "I didn't," with but one witness on each side of equal credibility, with the presumption on Mr. Rothman's side of innocence, so the court dismissed the case.

The third case was one filed by Chief Rainy against Fred Ohm for drunkenness, to which Ohm pleaded guilty and was given $10 and costs, and he is now languishing in the cool confines of the county jail, "where none can molest or make him afraid."

John Kreager in Town.

From Saturday's Daily.

Mr. John Kreager of Mt. Pleasant precinct drove to Plattsmouth this morning and did his weekend shopping. Mr. Kreager says that the fifth day of July was the hottest day of the season, the thermometer registering 110 in the shade at his home. Spring wheat and oats are being harvested in his neighborhood, and are yielding very good, and the corn crop is looking well for the season.

THE LIGHTNING BUGA-BOO AMONG PEOPLE

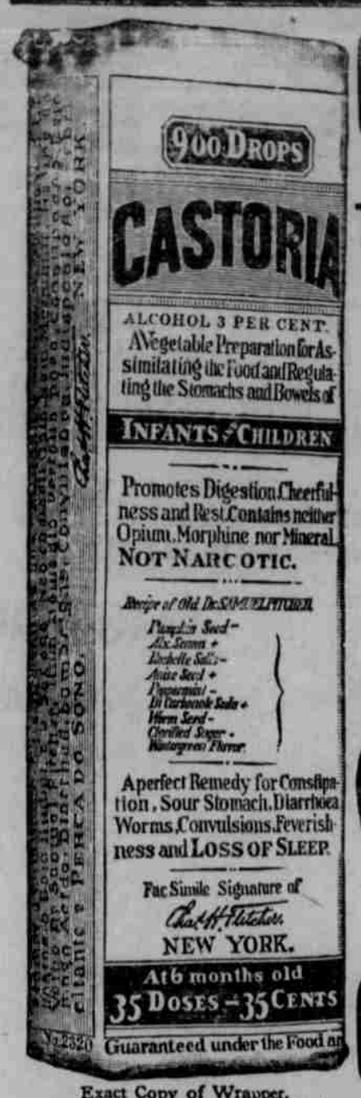
They Are More Fearful of Lightning Than of Railroad Accidents.

With the coming of the thunder storms that accompany the extremes of heat, many people are again made miserable. Nearly everyone has some neighbor whose uneasiness begins from the moment a little thunderhead pokes its nose above the horizon, the progress of which across the sky is watched with fear-stricken eyes.

It may comfort such persons to know that the average proportion of deaths from lightning is five in a million. It is much more dangerous to ride on a railroad train.

Of that five in a million, a good proportion of cases were preventable by ordinary common sense, by not sheltering beneath some conspicuously isolated tree, by keeping indoors and not close to windows, doors or chimneys.

The worst danger about a thunder storm is that you may have forgotten to renew your insurance policy on some isolated building. For lightning is a real danger to inflammable property, if not to human beings.



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In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

BURLINGTON TAKES THE LEAD IN INSTALLING CUPS

Always in Advance of Other Roads the Burlington Places Sanitary Drinking Cups on Trains.

Railroads throughout the country are speedily complying with the new sanitary regulations made compulsory by a number of the legislatures.

The Burlington system has taken the lead in the installation of individual drinking cups on all its lines north and west. Though the new law affects the Burlington only in Illinois and Kansas, the officials decided to supply all its patrons in every state with the new individual cups.

Special automatic devices have been installed so that every car will be furnished with an apparatus to supply travelers with the individual cups. The individual paper drinking cup is made of pure cellulose. It folds flat and can be carried in pocket, purse or satchel.

P. S. Eustis, passenger traffic manager of the Burlington system, has personally directed the installation of the automatic devices. He said: "For some time Wisconsin has had the ban on the so-called 'death cup,' it being customary on trains running through the state of Wisconsin to have the porter remove the drinking cups at the northern or southern boundary of the state and replace them after the train had traversed the other boundary line.

"The Burlington system, seeing the wisdom of such a measure, determined not only to comply with the law with reference to these individual states, but to extend its application everywhere on the system. The individual drinking cup with the proper safeguards is being installed in all Burlington stations as well."

Buy Binder Today.

From Saturday's Daily.

Mr. J. M. Kaffenberger and his father, Mr. A. Kaffenberger, of Eight Mile Grove precinct, came to Plattsmouth this morning to buy a new binder. They have seventy acres of good oats and twenty-five acres of spring wheat to cut yet. The Messrs. Kaffenberger already own a binder which was comparatively new, but which continued to get out of repair, and made trouble all the time, hence they concluded to get a new machine.

Fair Warning.

Notice is hereby given to all parties trespassing upon the premises of the late Peter Rauen homestead that it must cease. The parties purloining articles of various kinds are known, and it must from this date cease or they will suffer the consequences.

Frank Rauen.

Dr. Farwell of Omaha was in the city today and registered at the Perkins.

Relief From Hay Fever.

A hay fever sufferer who has found relief in wearing goggles—and thus protecting his eyes from flying pollen—suggests that if this precaution were generally taken at the approach of the annual attack, a good deal of discomfort might be avoided, says Youth's Companion.

It has been believed that the intense inflammation of the eyes—like that of the throat—which usually goes with hay fever—is the result of the nasal disturbance rather than the cause of it. But there is medical authority for another theory—that the trouble with the eyes is the direct result of the irritating pollen, and that tears, passing through the tear ducts, carry the trouble on to the throat.

Goggles will not cure hay fever, but if this theory is correct, they will prevent some irritation of the eyes and throat, and to that extent lessen the discomforts of the malady.

Departs for Illinois.

From Saturday's Daily.

Mr. L. E. Vroman departed for Rochelle, Illinois, this morning, near where his parents reside, called there by a telegram saying that his mother, Mrs. Mary Vroman, was dying. No details were given as to the cause of death, but Mrs. Vroman, sr., is about 75 years of age and has been a sufferer from rheumatism for the past thirty-five years, and hardly able during the later years to use her hands at all. She has been through the years of her suffering, the most patient and uncomplaining, never allowing herself to speak a cross word to anyone. Mrs. Vroman leaves nine children, five sons and four daughters, all having families of their own. Her husband visited their son, L. E. Vroman and family, this summer, but Grandma Vroman has never been able to make them a visit, so great was she troubled with rheumatism.

Hurrah for Omaha.

Omaha gets the railway mail division headquarters. Denver was a strong competitor for it and it was feared by the Nebraska senators for a while that Denver might win, owing to the close relations of Senator Guggenheim with the administration. But Postmaster General Hitchcock decided that Omaha was the more desirable location for the headquarters. In our opinion, there is nothing to good for the metropolis of Nebraska.

Plattsmouth Plays Ball.

From Saturday's Daily.

The Burlington storehouse baseball team chartered a carryall and went to Louisville this morning with the expectation of cleaning up the villagers on the Platte. The young men who will take part for the storehouse team are: Bardwell, pitch; Geise, catch; Scott, first; Beal, second; Edwards, third; Mack shortstop; Seiver, right field; Mason, center field; Brinkman, left field.

Economy of Good Roads.

The economic loss due to bad roads is beyond computation and the indifference of the general public toward any projected improvement of our highways is not easily understood. Each owner of property must be held accountable for the conditions of the highways of his locality.

Of our public works the condition of none reflects our business status more accurately than the condition of our highways. To make good roads so that products of the farm are easily and quickly brought to this market is to increase the value of every farm along those roads and is practically to increase the farmers' facilities and lessen their expenses; at the same time making this town a bigger and better market for farm products.

If every citizen could see in actual money the financial return on his investment in good roads he would contribute his share hereafter with alacrity. He has drained the swamps of his land and converted them into arable land. He has bought improved farm implements—he has, in fact, adopted all modern methods—in order to increase the productiveness of his land. But the marketing of his farm products is still seriously hindered by defective highways. The actual returns on any investment in improving the roads to market are just as direct and even more prompt than are those from farm drainage and improved farming methods.

In these days of automobiling good roads open up a much wider range of vision for rural inhabitants and the same conditions that enable our residents to visit other sections induce residents of other communities to visit this locality. This intercommunication results in a kind of advertising that inevitably increases the value of property by bringing in desirable purchasers. In fact, the results accruing from the building of good roads comprise an endless chain of benefits to the community that builds the roads.

Bad Accident.

Tom Sperry, whose home is in Weeping Water and who works in the stone quarry east of town, was unfortunate enough to get his foot pretty badly mashed Wednesday morning. He was working around the big traction engine they use down there to haul rock, and in some manner got his right foot in front of the wheel. Fortunately there was four or five inches of dust in the roadway and no bones were broken, but he will be laid up for some time with it. He was brought to town and Dr. Thomas dressed the injured foot, when he was taken home.—Nehawka News.

Mr. James Marshall, special agent for the Fireman's Fund Insurance company, was a business visitor in the city today; also Mr. C. D. McKinzie, representing the Fire Association, was a Plattsmouth visitor today.

Auto Refuses to Whoa.

From Saturday's Daily.

Yesterday afternoon as Dr. Cook drove his new car west up Main street near his office and circled out to the right and turned haw, so as to make the stop directly in front of his office, some little excitement was created among the onlookers when the contrary machine declined to halt at the curb, but mounted the sidewalk and made for the doctor's office door. As soon as the doctor observed that the car had no intention of stopping at the curb, he jammed on the brake, closing her down hard, bringing her up within a couple of feet of the office door. A lady rushed out of a neighboring doctor's office and offered to administer a stimulant, while Bruce Rosencrans came flying out with his kodak to get a picture. Dr. Cook, however, took it all calmly and backed his contrary auto off the walk to the place he had first intended it to stop, and all was serene again in the vicinity, and what promised to be a serious wreck was averted by the doctor's presence of mind.

Takes Charge of Store Here.

Mr. V. Zucker shipped his household goods from Omaha today and the same have been unloaded and moved into the Fanger rooms above, made vacant by the occupancy of the west room of the double store building in which Mr. Fanger conducts his department store. Mr. Zucker will take charge of the store and conduct the entire business for Mr. Fanger. We are glad to welocme Mr. Zucker and his estimable family back to Plattsmouth, and we feel sure that his gentlemanly treatment of the customers of the store will be appreciated by the public. Mr. Zucker's experience in the mercantile line will make him a valuable man for the position in which Mr. Fanger has placed him.

Injures Hand on Barbed Wire.

Mr. Henry Eikenbarry, residing near the city, was stretching barbed wire Thursday when he got a scratch by a barb on the back of his hand, which has since caused the hand to swell considerably. Mr. Eikenbarry came to town at once and had his hand dressed by a physician and he thinks it is doing as well as could be expected. He had several scratches on his hands from the wire barbs that day, but it happened that the barb which struck his hand appeared to be poisoned.

Mr. D. M. Barr, brother of Mrs. F. E. Hall, is in the city and will spend the summer in this vicinity. Mr. Barr's home is in Washington and this is his second visit to Plattsmouth, he having spent last summer here.

CLOSE CALL FOR AN OLD GENTLEMAN AT DEPOT

The Old Fellow Was Standing on the Track and Did Not Notice Approach of Train.

From Saturday's Daily.

On the 6th inst. as No. 26, due to arrive from the west at about 4 o'clock p. m., ran into the yards, it came within a hair's breadth of running down an aged gentleman who was standing on the track and had not the engineer had the engine under complete control no doubt the old gentleman would have been killed. The crew did not learn the man's name.

As No. 26 came into the yards a freight west-bound was passing through, and the old gentleman was standing on the east-bound track intently gazing at the passing freight and did not notice the whistle and bell of No. 26, which was bearing down upon him from the west. The whistle was repeatedly sounded and the engine slowed down more and more as it approached the man standing, leaning on his cane, apparently unconscious of danger, and the engine was brought to a stop within two feet of the old man before he realized it was in the vicinity. He stepped back as cooly as could be, apparently not nearly as much excited as the train crew. Mr. Johnson says, in all his experience at railroading, he never before saw a man so nearly run over and escape without harm.

Will Irrigate Garden.

From Saturday's Daily.

Henry Kaufman has just installed a Fairbanks-Morse irrigation system at his garden, the same being purchased through the hardware firm of John Bauer & Son. The pump has a capacity of 5,000 gallons per hour. Mr. Kaufman is irrigating his potato field this afternoon, and will have other crops irrigated in the same manner.

Try a sack of Forest Rose flour the next time you need flour. Ask your dealer what he thinks of it.

UNION.

Ledger.

Miss Elsie Taylor departed on Monday for Colorado, intending to spend about six weeks enjoying an outing with friends at Denver and other points in that state.

Walter A. Thacker departed on Tuesday morning for a trip to the Canadian country, going to look at the land with the intention of making investment if the land suits him.

Thede Frans was very sick Wednesday afternoon and the attendance of a physician was necessary. His illness was caused by excessive heat while in the harvest field, but he is now out of danger.

John Askins of Herndon, Kansas, a cousin of W. H. Mark, arrived Tuesday for a short visit, but had only just enough time to give us a hand-shake, as it was necessary for him to continue his journey homeward that evening.

Don C. Rhoden, democratic candidate for sheriff, drove down from Murray on business Monday afternoon, and while he was not out on a campaign tour, he met a number of friends in his short stay here.

Misses Rose and Alice O'Donnell went to Plattsmouth on Sunday evening to attend the wedding of Miss Rebeka Haines and Mr. Anthony Nesladek, which occurred in that city at 9 o'clock Monday morning.

Syl Hathaway meandered down to the Monday evening train, and informed us that he was starting on a trip to Yellowstone Park, in the northwest corner of Wyoming, expecting to have about ten days of genuine enjoyment.

Winfield Swan tried an acrobatic stunt one day last week—trying to stay on top of a ladder that would not stay under him. The result was a fall of about ten feet and a general mix-up of ladder and legs, to the detriment of the aforesaid legs. Mr. Swan's injuries, while not of a serious nature, were quite painful, and makes him "crutch it" for awhile on account of the severe bruises of the right ankle.

Sunshine Umbrella

HIGH-GRADE, FAMILY SIZE

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