

The Highwood News

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SATURDAY JUNE 23rd, 1906

The Filthy Food Factories

The further the probing goes the clearer one may see, not only that the Chicago packing houses have been so managed as to justify the present world-wide suspicion of the products, but that their managers have left nothing undone to conceal guilt while doing nothing to improve methods. They have been indifferent alike to the comfort of their employees, the rights of consumers, and the integrity of officials. That they tried to influence Mr. Neill he asserts, and proves his assertion black upon white. That they have tried to silence the Chicago papers is evident from their full-page advertisements. That they have some sort of hold upon the majority of the Congressional Committee which is nominally examining into the matter, is fairly evident from the behavior of the majority members. In examining witnesses these members act more like attorneys for the packers than officials ferreting out the truth. They refused to examine Upton Sinclair, the author of "The Jungle," although he offered to submit to examination, and his examination would afford the best and widest opening for discovering the uttermost facts if his disclosures are true, and for condemning his disclosures if they are false. One of the reasons urged as legitimate for suppressing the horrible facts is that the cattle industry would suffer. But if the cattle industry depends upon concealing filthy adulterations of food it ought to suffer. Chicago business men also are solicitous lest exposures injure Chicago business interests. If Chicago business interests depend upon such infamous frauds upon the people of the world they, too, ought to suffer. So long as interests that look to suppression of the natural effects of business perils, and business interests, the more complete the exposure of the packing house filthiness the better; complete exposure would the more likely necessitate complete purification.—The Public.

Does Roosevelt Approve?

New Orleans, La., June 6.—[Special.]—T. Spence Smith of Rapides today introduced into the State legislature a bill to regulate marriage contracts and prevent race suicide. The bill only applies to whites and provides:

It shall be unlawful for any young man to attempt to court any young woman before he is 24 years of age.

Before making such attempt he shall inform the parents or guardian of the woman he proposes to court of his intention to do so.

He shall also make affidavit before a justice of the peace that his courtship will be in good faith and for the purpose of trying to convince the young woman that it will be profitable for her to marry him.

HIGHLAND PARK NEWS-LETTER

It shall be unlawful for widowers over the age of 40 years to attempt to court any woman under the age of 18 beyond the confines of the parish of their residence.

After the passage of the act all children born to legally married people in this state shall be raised and educated at public expense.

All boy children shall be sent to the state university at Baton Rouge and all girl children to the state normal school at Natchitoches.

An appropriation of \$17,000,000 to carry out this education feature is provided for in the bill.

A Pleasant Trip

Dr. Ingalls has nearly completed his arrangements for the trip to Tullahoma, Tenn.

There is room for a few more, those desiring to take the trip July 3rd can get a reduced rate by applying to Dr. Ingalls. \$15.00 round trip.

We understand a good farm can be bought very cheap, from \$6 to \$25 per acre according to improvements and location.

Grammar School Comencement

The Grammar School has been having its commencement exercises this week. On Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 the lower grades, the first to the fifth, held their closing exercises and in the evening the school work of the children was on exhibition. The manual training department was exceptionally good for boys of their ages, the work shown being near the average High School boy's work in their department.

On Friday evening at 6:45 the eighth grade held their exercises which were very good indeed.

The names of the graduates are as follows: Henry Bitter, Nancy McPherson, Max Krueger, John Ewart, Lucien Berry, Walter Meirhoff, Charles Waite, Agnes Garrity, Florence McNeil, Edna Van Riper, Milton Tillman, Robert Webster, Percy Prior, Susie Shapter, Arthur Walker.

Giving Her Pleasure

J. Drexel Biddle, who wrote a book on Madeira in the other day, according to an exchange.

Madeira is a delightful place. One of its greatest of its strangest delights is coasting. You coast down ice steep mountain sides in a wicker basket with wooden runners, and so fast do you go that sometimes your runners smoke, sometimes they even burst into flame.

"This coasting in Madeira's Maytime weather is a strange pleasure. I can describe its strangeness. It reminds me"—He smiled.

"It reminds me in its strangeness of a Christmas gift that was sent last month to a certain maiden lady. The gift was sent to her by her nephew, and afterward he described it thus:

"At first I could not think of anything to give Aunt Mary for Christmas, and then suddenly, I remembered that she was an old maid, wholly unacquainted with her grand passion, and so, in order to give her a unique pleasure, sent her an anonymous love letter."

Celebrate the Fourth

There is a popular clamor for a "sane" Fourth of July. Don't spend your money for bombs, fireworks, nigger-chasers or explosives. Order a Chicago Telephone instead. A few cents per day pays for it. Chicago Telephone Company.

Tristan Bernard, the dramatist and humorist, cannot let pass an opportunity of playing a joke. He was returning to Paris from Riviera the other day and was contentedly puffing at a cigar in the train when a man objected that he was not in a smokers' compartment. Tristan said not a word and continued to puff away serenely. The man stepped out into the corridor and called the inspector. Having heard the grievance, the inspector turned to Tristan Bernard inquiringly, but before he could open his mouth, the dramatist said: "Will you kindly ask that man why he is traveling first class with a second class ticket?" The man turned scarlet, admitted the offense, and was unceremoniously bundled out, the inspector profusely apologizing for having disturbed the passengers. Two minutes later, a lady asked Bernard: "How could you possibly know that that man was traveling with a second class ticket?" Gouth Bernard: "The fool carried it sticking out of his pocket, and I was struck by the fact that it was of the same color as mine."—Bon Vivant.

Libertyville Meeting

The annual harness meeting at Libertyville promises this year to be better than ever before. The meet will be held by the Libertyville Trotting Association on its new mile track, and will last four days, beginning July 4th. Horses from nearly every state in the union will compete for the \$7,800 in prizes, and exceptionally good sport is assured. Beside the racing other features will be provided for the amusement of patrons. The Chicago & Milwaukee Electric Railroad will run cars direct to the grounds.

Better than Insurance

It is wise to provide for your family after your death? Many people die suddenly. With a telephone in your home you can call a doctor instantly. His prompt arrival may save your life. This protection cost only a few cents per day. Insurance cost more—and you must die to get it. Order a phone now, and live. Chicago Telephone Company.

RAVINIA PARK

OPENS TONIGHT

WALTER DAMROSCH

and the

NEW YORK SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Concerts Every Afternoon at 3 and Every Evening at 8:15

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Monday, "Symphony Night"

Tuesday Afternoon, "Wagner"

Wednesday, "Grand Opera"

Thursday Afternoon, "Childrens' Day"

All children under 12 years admitted free

Friday, "Wagner Night"

Popular Concerts will be given every other afternoon and evening during the week

Admission to Park 25 cents Reserved Seats 25 Cents Extra

The Chicago & Milwaukee Electric R. R. will run "Specials" between Ravinia Park and all North Shore towns before and after concerts.