

DESCRIBES DUBUQUE, IOWA, IN EARLY DAYS

SOCIETY IS PICTURESQUE

Boston Lawyer and Writer Tells of Iowa City in Sixties When as a Boy He Lived There

F. J. Stimson, Boston lawyer and novelist, writing of his early days in Iowa for the Christmas Scribner's Magazine observes that Dubuque of the days following the Civil war was a cosmopolitan community.

"Society in Dubuque, in the early sixties, was picturesque, and it was not one bit like Main Street," he writes. "Its tone was rather aristocratic and distinctly Southern. Then there was surely (or do I read into a boy's recollection what I now think at seventy?) some aroma of French, or even Spanish, tradition lingering about.

Doubtless, some Southerners had come there from their invaded homestead, knowing that in St. Louis and Dubuque there was a strong Southern feeling. There was Squire Jones, who had a wrought-iron gate that opened automatically on a spring in the roadway without your having to get out of your carriage. Fifty years later an English earl lamented to me that he could never find such a contrivance in England.

Rich Lawyer

Then there was the rich lawyer, Platt Smith. No one from the Middle West (as it was then called) except, one night, I remember a small family coming in the rain to our house—mother and sister and son, I think—and my father told me they were friends from Ohio. They were in wet travelling-wraps, and I can even now remember that, with a child's (or a dog's) limitation, I thought them rather dingy people. I did not vision that they came of a people that was to rule my United States for most of my life. Was the young man to become our famous Iowa Senator Allison? I know my father first employed him, and he was always a friend. The boy was certainly very silent, and broke no eggs that night.

"No, Dubuque was not in 1864 one bit like Main street. Nor was Delham, Massachusetts. Is Main street merely the twentieth century? Or is it localized in the now middle west? But the middle west spreads east, in accent as in other things; perhaps the deadly social danger of any democracy is standardization, conformity. Yet conformity was a marked characteristic of Victorian England."

NO GOOD CAKES IN MOUNTAIN COUNTRY

ON ACCOUNT OF ALTITUDE

Professor of Home Economics Declares Essential Lightness of Confections Lacking There

Men in mountainous countries who have complained for years about soggy cakes and soiled biscuits should move to lower levels if they want to enjoy the wholesome pastries their mothers used to make.

Light cakes simply cannot be made in the high altitudes and this fact is just now being discovered, according to Miss Ingra M. K. Allison, professor of home economics in the State Agricultural college of Colorado, which has just completed a number of experiments to eliminate the culinary conflict between women and their husbands in mountain homes.

"Anyone who has tried baking butter cakes in mountainous regions after recipes originating in New York, for instance, knows the sad results," Professor Allison says in the forthcoming Woman's Home Companion. Due to atmospheric pressure soggy and fit. The use of less sugar, butter and baking powder has helped some, but there has never been a standardization of methods and proportions.

"Our experimental school has attempted to solve the problem with pressure ovens, but these are not practicable in all homes. Owing to the fact, too, that water boils at the altitude of our laboratory at 201 degrees, eleven degrees lower than in New York, there has been great difficulty in canning.

"In the old days men in this state sought fame and fortune in a quest for gold. Now the search is for more satisfactory living conditions and we are trying to reach these by helping housewives to make cakes and overcome handicaps in general cooking."

NERO'S SNAPPY WIFE

Nero's wife invented the first preparation to remove wrinkles composed of bread dough and milk of asses, with which she rubbed her skin seven hundred times a day. Pandora had the first beauty shop in Rome and invented the mud pack.—Woman's Home Companion.

SONS OF REST

The only exercise some loafers ever get is to run riot when told to go to work.—Farm & Fireside.

VIRGINIA ALSO HAS OWN PAUL REVERE

OF REVOLUTIONARY DAYS

Little Known Hero of Pioneer Times and His Ride to Save Members of Legislature

Comparatively few people know that Virginia boasts of a Revolutionary hero who performed a midnight ride which was quite as important as that of Paul Revere. The date of this famous ride, which was performed by Jack Jouett, son of a patriotic colonial family was June 3, 1781, at a time when the spirits of the patriots was at a low ebb. Cornwallis thought that he had Virginia in his grasp and the backbone of the Revolution broken. He was busy burning houses and barns and destroying crops.

Writing of Jouett's famous ride in the current issue of the National Republican Henry Olney says:

Tells the Story

"Thinking this stroke would be a body blow to the cause of the revolting colonists Cornwallis decided to capture Jefferson and the legislature and send them to England to be tried for high treason. There were some great men in that legislature. Three of them—Richard Henry Lee, Thomas Nelson, Jr., and Benjamin Harrison—were signers of the Declaration of Independence. Harrison was the ancestor of two presidents, William Henry Harrison and Benjamin Harrison. A fourth member was Patrick Henry.

"Can you imagine the celebration that would have taken place in England if Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry, Richard Henry Lee, Benjamin Harrison and Thomas Nelson had been taken across the ocean in fetters? It was the midnight ride of Jack Jouett that prevented such a happening.

Cornwallis had detailed his dashing cavalry leader, Colonel Tarleton, to make his way to Charlottesville and capture Jefferson and the legislature. Tarleton was eager for the task. He took with him 250 of the best men in the British service. They were mounted on the best horses they could find in Virginia, always noted for high-class animals.

Overhears Plot

"Feeling that something was in the air, Jouett, who was on a business trip to Louisa county, quietly captured a British dragoon and appropriated his uniform. Thus equipped, he stuck close to Cuckoo Tavern, located some fifty miles from Charlottesville, and heard some important news when Tarleton and his men stopped there for a meal. The moment he learned that they were headed for Charlottesville he assumed they were after Jefferson and the other great men there.

A few minutes later he was on his horse, said to have been "the best bred and fleetest nag in seven counties." He started before eleven o'clock at night and kept going all night long. He couldn't go by the main road, but was obliged to go through forest paths and by-ways in order to escape detection. He waded streams and jumped over fallen trees. His face was gashed by brush.

"At dawn he reached Monticello and gave the warning to Jefferson. Sinking his spurs into the flanks of his jaded horse he galloped down the mountainside to the village of Charlottesville, three miles away, and notified the members of the legislature of their impending danger. The distinguished law-makers lost no time in scrambling upon their horses and heading for Staunton on the other side of the mountain."

OVER-PRODUCTION IN VINEGAR INDUSTRY

Reports from New England Are That Cider Plants Also Are Affected

General over production, serious competition and price cutting is reported in the vinegar and cider industry by the research department of the New England council from information obtained by the Domestic Commerce division, United States Department of Commerce.

Intensive sales efforts, however have somewhat improved matters in New England, and most of the companies which had experienced downward sales since 1921 report large increases.

The cider industry is one of the oldest in this region, and individual plants with which the survey is concerned range in age from fourteen to sixty-six years. Over half have maintained their original management throughout their existence.

In 1923, said the report, census figures showed that of the 200 cider and vinegar plants in this country, twenty-four were in New England, fourteen in Massachusetts, eight in Connecticut and one each in Rhode Island and Vermont. In 1923, goods worth \$777,000 were produced in New England.

The plants here are small compared with those in other parts of the country. Seasonal fluctuation is great, the average number of employees in 1925 being 37. Few improvements in manufacturing methods are reported, and incentive methods of wage payment are not in use.

NATIONAL DEFENSE FACTS EMPHASIZED

In Special Bulletin Distributed Among Illinois University Students

Pertinent articles on National Defense by President David Kinley of the University of Illinois, Colonel Merry, R. O. T. C. commandant, and W. F. Lodge, president of the University Dads' association are the salient features of a souvenir publication presented to university students this week. The publication was arranged for by Illinois Reserve officers as one means to direct attention to the value of military training given at the university.

The individual independence and separate promotion of different phases of National defense has operated against the public understanding clearly, the purpose of training in the university. The National Guard, the Reserve, the C. M. T. C., and other patriotic organizations have worked toward the same goal but apparently without an attempt to co-ordinate and interlock their efforts. Illinois Reserve officers have taken the initial step just outlined, with the thought that ultimately the expressed opinion of these various agencies could be brought together, while the outlook of all those interested in the National Security of the country was enlarged and unified.

It is particularly fitting that Reserve officers use the University of Illinois as a model institution inasmuch as it has the largest R.A.T.C. unit in the country and is the one that General Pershing called the best. The R.O.T.C. project was fathered by a former president, Dr. Edmund James James, for his ideas and recommendations were incorporated in the National Defense act passed by congress in 1916. President Kinley has firmly supported the plan which has grown with the university and kept pace with it.

The Great Lakes states which concur to be proud of their state university, the administration and the attitude of the students towards military training.

DO NOT FOLLOW CAR CLOSELY ON TRACKS

"Do not follow another car too closely when crossing railroad tracks," is the advice of the accident prevention department of the Chicago Motor club. "The driver ahead may not take the precaution of looking to see whether a train is approaching; and although he may get across safely, the car directly behind him may be a moment too late. Or, if the driver should find it necessary to make an emergency stop, someone may bump the rear end of his car."

POOR POLITICIANS

After all, the politician's is not the only demagoguery. There is a demagoguery of art, of literature, of business.—The American Magazine.

Slip Covers, New Tops, Curtains
Bevel Plate or Celluloid
Windows, Floor Rugs,
Auto Trimmings
J. M. BILHARZ
North Room Larson's Garage
32 S. First Street
Telephone 493

POISON GAS
We Guarantee To Destroy
MOTHS
in Upholstered Furniture
Highland Park 181
I R E D A L E

Telephone Kildare 3499
PROGRESS TILE CO
(Not Inc.)
CERAMIC FLOORS
FLOOR and WALL TILE
MANTELS and GAS LOGS
5111 Waveland Ave. Chicago

Phone Highland Park 654-R
Highland Park Mantel & Tile Co.
(Not Inc.)
Tile Floors, Walls, Ceilings,
Fireplaces
James Nielsen
926 LOGAN STREET
Highland Park, Ill.

RAISES WHEAT FROM KING TUT'S SAMPLES

Alberta Farmer Gets Seed From Tomb of Pharaoh and Big Crop Second Year

S. Cunningham of South Cooking Lake, Alberta, Canada, received a parcel of wheat in 1926 that had been taken from the tomb of King Tutankh-Amen in 1922. Mr. Cunningham planted this wheat on his Alberta farm last year and harvested a small crop from the Egyptian seed, says the Christian Science Monitor. This was reseeded in the spring of 1927 and has yielded a heavy crop. The wheat produced is quite unlike the wheat grown in this country as each stalk has about 12 separate heads which branch out in a fan-like formation from the tip of the stalk.

The yield of this wheat from seed more than 3,000 years old, is very heavy as Mr. Cunningham counted 144 grains on one stalk. This wheat from the tomb in the Valley of Kings is a bearded variety and similar in some respects to Durum. It would be more suitable for macaroni than for milling as it is a soft wheat, and the leaves are much broader than the ordinary wheat leaf. Dr. P. Karrer of Edmonton planted seed received from the Egypt some eight years ago and from an acre plot he harvested 87 bushels.

Dr. George H. Mitchell
General Practice of Dentistry
Special attention to pyorrhea and prophylaxis
Office Hours—9 a. m. to 12, and 1 to 5 p. m. 7 to 9 p. m.
16 NORTH SHERIDAN ROAD
Moldauer & Humer Bldg.
Phone Highland Park 1035

Radio Service
Phone H. P. 1128
For Prompt and
Reliable Work

The Skokie Construction Co.
WILL DESIGN, FINANCE AND BUILD YOUR HOME
Information and expert advice given without obligation to you
THE SKOKIE CONSTRUCTION CO.
572 Wrigley Building
Phone Superior 6781
Chicago

LOUISE M. EVANS
Teacher of Piano
Accompanist
Residence Studio, 820 Ridge Terrace, Evanston.
CLARENCE E. EVANS
Teacher of Violin
Viola, Ensemble
Tel. Greenleaf 502

TINNERS AND TINKERERS
there are, but we belong to the first class. Our work is professional, not experimental, and we stand back of everything we turn out. We do not ask you to pay for any article which is not up to our high standard.
Henry G. Winter
144 North First Street
Phone 635

The Mystery of Radio
No Longer Sells Radio Goods
Today it is quality of tone and beauty of appearance that count
A small down payment will place any radio in your home. Balance on monthly payments
Steffen's Auto Supply
522 Central Ave., Highland Park Phone H. P. 350
668 Vernon Ave., Glencoe Phone Glencoe 6

One of the Wilcox Special Built Homes
Homes at BARGAIN PRICES
Is price the only consideration in selecting your home?
Your family is entitled to every consideration in the selection of the surroundings and neighbors.
The Wilcox Homes will appeal to you from every angle you need consider if you want the best of construction, neighbors, and surroundings. You can't do better than investigate.
Walter W. Wilcox
Builder of Wilcox Homes
710 Yale Lane
Phone H. P. 2619