

NORTH SIDE NEWS

Samuel Reader Celebrates His 77th Birthday.

Simms Opposes Sale of the Poor Farm.

One of the few remaining ambitions in life has been realized by Samuel J. Reader. Mr. Reader celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday anniversary today and is satisfied. He is one of the survivors of the Civil war and one of the original members of the band who campaigned in Kansas with John Brown.

In addition to this service, he served in the regiments which represented Kansas during this historic period. Mr. Reader is now quite feeble and requires the attention of a physician. His army life weakened his constitution in such a manner as to cause him considerable suffering during the last few years.

The county poor farm will not be sold if Frank B. Simms, who represents the north part of the county as a county commissioner, has anything to say about it. The subject has been discussed, the proposition to sell the present farm and re-locate it nearer the city and convert it into a hospital for the benefit of the indigent poor and sufferers of tuberculosis. The law named source is the principal reason that Commissioner Simms will not agree to the disposal of the farm. He fears that if he would agree to such a proposition, the healthy poor would not be given the attention that they should receive.

The sale of the present farm and the purchase of another which would be located at the outskirts of the city was suggested by a number of persons who are connected with the various charitable institutions and organizations. It is believed that such would not answer the demands as well as the present institution. He believes that a hospital for people of this character should be built on the present location but that all should remain under the control of the board of county commissioners as it is at the present time.

People who live on Quincy street, north of Saywell, are circulating a petition which will ask that the water mains be extended north as far as Garfield park. A number of people in this section want the main extended so they can get water for their lawns and for use in their homes. The petition is meeting with favor and there is but little opposition.

Graduating exercises were held for the class at Grant school Friday afternoon. The parents and friends of members of the class attended. The room was not large enough to accommodate the crowd and a large number were unable to secure admittance. The need of an assembly room was manifest.

Professor Clay M. Morrow assisted the members of the class in preparing the program. It was one of the most interesting ever to be given by a class in this school. The program is as follows: Selection—Grant School orchestra. Play—"A Case of Suspicion." Cast of characters: Dorothy—Cassie Matthews. Alice—Clara Brassfield. Mildred—Edith Williams. Miss Ophelia Watkins—Nettie Lane. Professor Edmund Edgerton—Ray Blossom. Harold—Roy Deahl. Tom—William Clutts. Jack—Garten Saunders. Kathleen, a Catholic maiden—Ruth Haman. The Seminary "Man"—Carl Lang. Selection—Grant School orchestra. Piano solo—Elizabeth Robson. Class History—Eva Harrison of the class. Address—Rev. J. W. Waldron. Presentation of diplomas—Prof. C. M. Morrow.

The class colors were yellow and white; the class song was "Amen to Grant." One of the best numbers on the program was this song, of which the words and music were written and composed especially for the class by Miss Edith Gabriel of the class of 1912. The class left \$12.50 to be placed in the piano fund for the school.

The people of Soldier township want a high school for the education of their children. They have been working on the proposition for more than a year. A petition is being circulated in this township in which the taxpayers are asking for the creation of a district for such high school which will be under the jurisdiction of the superintendent of the county schools. It is planned to include fifteen districts in the district for the high school and to erect a building which will cost \$10,000. Several locations for the building have been suggested but the promoters will spend their time in securing names on the petition.

All Defects of the Eye Are Not Always Apparent

Unless the optician is able to make careful, scientific examination—discussing the eye will not always disclose the trouble. Dr. Payne's method of relaxing the muscles, in a natural way and his ability to uncover and correct the concealed defect of the eye proves wonderfully satisfactory.

DR. PAINE'S Optical Parlors 716 Kansas Ave.

EASTER'S EARLY SO DINKY HATS WILL KEEP YOUR EARS WARM.



"What's new for Easter and Spring?" "Small—small—but the most artistic ever. The girls in Paris are cutting off what little natural hair they have so as to get the little turbans on. Won't do it here, though. Girls too sensible." "Come forth then a slight dream of womanhood to don the turbans." "Beautiful—why, a man would pawn his steam radiator in the dead of winter to buy any hat after seeing it on her," thought Marj.

After a short session at the glass she shone from under a Jeanette leghorn. It's a dinky, dashing affair—plain, elegant, old leghorn crown and brim. But there is a quill just a foot long in which are 20 yards of orange maline, so pick your yard upon yard, that only a half inch fringe of it shows around a black center. It has worlds of speed.

Then came black straws, which the makers call hoods and which are styled, various highbrow names when Mrs. P. de Nils Tully comes to buy them—red straws with small flowers, trim, plain straws with black and yellow pompons. "Why, there isn't a big hat in the bunch," wailed Marj.

"Not this year," Small, all small," said the clerk, rushing a mephisto to the fore. The mephisto is a straw crown built high with fold-down folds of ribbon and from 1 1/2 from there tapers skyward a lone feather. There'll be no switches or puffs under the new hats. There'll be no room for them. The biscuit rolls over the car just have to be worn with some of the hats the hair must be tucked down their lock somewhere.

But Marj and Catharine figure that with Easter the earliest it ever was this year the hats will keep their ears warm.

church, Twelfth and Buchanan streets, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and at the Industrial Institute at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and at the vesper services at 7:30 in the evening.

MISSISSIPPI APPEARS TO BE IN FOR ANOTHER DISASTROUS FLOOD. Vicksburg, Jan. 25.—The Beulah levee on the east side of the river, near Crestview, Miss., broke today and the flood waters are pouring over some of the finest farming land in that section. The crevasse resulted from a settling of the foundation in the new levee.

TRAINS RUN THROUGH WATER. Cairo, Ill., Jan. 25.—The flood has become so serious around Belmont, Mo., that the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern railway today discontinued service on its Belmont branch.

WORKING GIRLS OBJECT. They Are Against the Minimum Wage Bill. Sixty-five working girls and women employed at the Warren M. Crosby store signed a petition today protesting against the bill before the legislature providing for a minimum wage of nine dollars a week. The petition, however, favors that portion of the bill that would make eight hours constitute a day's work.

GOES TO THE JURY. Mrs. Bradshaw Is Charged With Killing Her Husband. The arguments of attorneys in the Curtis Bradshaw murder trial were finished late this morning and the case has been submitted to the jury. Inasmuch as a mass of evidence has been introduced, it is believed likely that it will require several hours for the jury to arrive at a verdict.

FOUND TWO BOYS IN CELLAR. Elsie Thomas, aged 18 years, and Edward Graham, aged 19 years, were arrested this morning and are being held for burglary. They were found in the cellar of the home of J. E. Wilson at 219 Elmwood in Potwin. One of the boys of the family left the house and started toward the barn to milk the cow. He noticed the cellar door open and after making an investigation found the two boys in the cellar. The young Mr. Wilson notified his father and the police, and held the two men at the point of a gun.

OPPOSE ABOLISHMENT LABOR OFFICE. The Economic Study club and the Industrial Council had a joint meeting at the Industrial Council hall, 618 Kansas street, Friday night. The following legislative representatives were present: G. Blakely, Mr. Shuey, Mr. Dawley, Mr. Gungor and Mr. Tannahill. The subject for discussion was the state Board of school text books. Each of the representatives made a short address, and declared themselves in favor of the abolition of the labor commission.

Rev. J. C. Sherrill, D. D., president of George R. Smith college, Sedalia, Mo., is in the city at present in the interests of the Friends of Africa, an organization having branches in many of the negro institutions throughout the country. Dr. Sherrill will speak at Mt. Olivet Methodist Episcopal

SNAP SHOTS AT HOME NEWS

The annual meeting of the Kansas Editorial association will be held in Topeka on Monday and Tuesday. The Nicholas-Cockrell Realty Co. is no more. Now the firm is known as T. J. Nichols & Co. The firm is located at 529 Kansas avenue.

A practice game of soccer football will be played Sunday at the Santa Fe Athletic field. Everyone interested in soccer football is invited to be present. Capt. Rebecca Lodge, No. 219, will meet at the home of Mrs. Ranscher on East Fifth street Monday night. It is the first house east of the Lincoln school-house.

A large squad of "irep" Y. M. C. A. boys went off on a hike today. De Witt Lee, boys' secretary of the association, accompanied the youngsters. Dinner was cooked on an open fire.

There will be a practice game of soccer football at Western League park Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Tom Powell's men will be there and others who desire to get in the game. There has been an increased attendance at the Commercial club each noon since the club quarters were remodeled. The average attendance was formerly about eighty. Now it is one hundred.

The following births have been reported at the office of the city clerk: To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas, R. No. 8, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. John O'vans, 921 North Filmore, a boy; to Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Wells, 1322 College avenue, a boy.

A meeting of the captains of the Commercial club membership teams was held at the noon hour today. The campaign which has as its object the increasing of the membership from about 625 to 1,000 will begin February 11 and continue for five days.

It is hinted that the price of butter will take a slight drop the first of next week. Creamery butter is now selling at 37 and 39 cents. Eggs are selling at from 25 to 28 cents. This is much cheaper than a year ago, should a long siege of cold weather set in, the price will take an upward jump.

A sign on the window of a real estate establishment early this week reads: "We have arms for sale. The letter 'r' of the word farms had dropped off. The reality men were 'jollied' considerably about this sign. Another letter in the word in question has been scratched off, so now there is no comment.

Dr. C. C. Mitchell of Providence, R. I., who will speak Sunday afternoon at the Novelty theater, will speak Sunday evening at the First Baptist church. Through a mutual friend in Providence, the Rev. Mr. Gordon was able to persuade Dr. Mitchell to deliver a special address on "Job's Twin Brother."

The new tractor at the fire station was used last evening for the first time and was in excellent order. It answered an alarm at the ideal bakery, rung in about 9 o'clock. Someone had thrown a cigar stub from an upper window; it lighted on an awning and started a blaze which was soon extinguished with slight loss to the owner of the building.

Dr. W. M. Mills will deliver a lecture at the Central Y. M. C. A. tonight on "Anatomy and Physiology." All members of the city are invited to attend. This is the first of a series of lectures on the general subject of "First Aid to the Injured." The lecture course is being arranged by the board of medical advisers of the association, which is composed of Dr. W. W. Yates, Dr. E. S. Pettyjohn and Dr. S. J. Crumrine.

Dr. Roy B. Guild, president of the Topeka Federation of churches, went out with a kodak Friday and took a series of photos to illustrate his lecture at the Y. W. C. A. tonight before the women of the city. Dr. Guild will explain the object of the social survey. He has had lantern slides made today from the photos taken Friday and will show these on the screen tonight to illustrate what he will have to say about housing conditions in Topeka.

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The pre-eminent position of the Cadillac, its recognition as America's leading motor car, its recognition as the standard by which motor cars are judged, are not matters of chance. For ten years the Cadillac has been manufactured and marketed upon well defined principles. The adherence to those principles has been the dominant factor in Cadillac success. The Cadillac has never aspired to ideals set by others; it makes its own ideals and raises them higher and higher. The Cadillac has never striven after the achievements of other plants—it is a school and model unto itself.

Nicholas Auto Co.

A JAY GOULD MAP. O. E. Walker Has One Made by Financier When Surveyed. Jay Gould, father of Helen Gould, who was recently married with such elaborate preparations at Irvington-on-Hudson, began life as a civil engineer and trundled about Delaware county in New York with his surveying kit in a wheelbarrow. A map of the county, bearing the inscription "From actual survey by Jay Gould," and the date 1856, is the property of O. E. Walker, who inherited the publication from his grandfather and keeps it locked in a vault. The map is a large one, almost five feet wide, and drawn up on a scale of one inch to the mile. It is most complete, has a table of population and list of agricultural statistics. The top margin is decorated with queer pen-and-ink sketches of various hotels, academies, banks and residences in the county.

Mr. Walker declares that Jay Gould's census in making this intricate map pressed the vigor with which he would attack the problems that beset him later in life. The financier was, in fact, not only a great surveyor, but a shrewdness. He was born in Delaware county—in Roxbury, in 1823—about 26 years before the publication of his map. He was a great one on his father's farm and attained much proficiency in mathematics and surveying when he attended Hobart college.

Delaware county is exceedingly difficult to traverse with a wheelbarrow. It is rocky and mountainous and criss-crossed with innumerable creeks and streams. Young Jay Gould, a young surveyor had no easy time. Mr. Walker's home was in Tompkins township, in the eastern part of the county bordering on Chenango. His father's house, the names of his neighbors, the district school and the old sawmill were all faithfully located by young Jay Gould. Tompkins was one of the larger townships, and at the time of the publication of the map had over 3,000 inhabitants. The population of the entire county was only 29,749 in the year 1856.

The map is absolutely priceless to anyone who lived in Delaware county on the latter half of the nineteenth century. Every farm house, brook and county institution is depicted with the utmost care. Besides the map, he has some historical value, and the name of Jay Gould, in quaint script at the top, has a peculiar significance to those interested in the man who tramped through forests with a surveying kit and later traveled the same country in his private car.

THE FIRST Topeka Auto Show At the Auditorium February 24th to March 1st, Inc. First Show Monday Evening at 8 O'clock Shows Thereafter Every Afternoon and Evening During the Week A Fine Showing of Cars Represented in Topeka As Well as Exhibits of Accessories and Other Things Related to the Automobile Industry Excellent Entertainment Showing Some Entirely New Features Fine Music ADMISSION 25¢ Your Patronage Will Help Us to Put the Topeka Auto Show "On the Map" The Topeka Motor Car Dealers Association

Monday The Cozy Theatre Tuesday The Greatest Motograph Achievement of the Age The Star of Bethlehem The Birth of Christ

IS A SPRING DAY. Spring temperatures and a cloudless sky have been a combination today that has satisfied even the habitual grouch. No records were broken. Three years ago today the maximum temperature was sixty-three degrees. The thermometer reading at 2 o'clock today was fifty-nine degrees. The temperatures are averaging twenty degrees above normal for this date. Sunday will be warm and pleasant according to the forecast.

Plan to Enlarge City Park. Mayor J. B. Billard and Commissioner E. B. Stotts spent most of the morning in the Harrison street station, west of the city park. The tract bordering the park is owned by Norman Wear, and it is the desire of the mayor to either purchase or exchange it and add it to the land belonging to the park. It will be filled and graded with the dirt excavated from the south side of the Melan arch bridge.

Billard Will Wait Till Monday. Although Mayor J. B. Billard has practically admitted to a State Journal reporter that he intended to enter the race for mayor in the spring campaign, his formal announcement was withheld until Monday morning. "I have received so many petitions circulated freely by my friends," he declared, "that I have finally and definitely decided to run for re-election." Mayor Billard has a clean political record, has stood for honorable business methods, has represented the city in a capable and able manner, and has thousands of business and professional friends ready to support his campaign.

Found Two Boys in Cellar. Elsie Thomas, aged 18 years, and Edward Graham, aged 19 years, were arrested this morning and are being held for burglary. They were found in the cellar of the home of J. E. Wilson at 219 Elmwood in Potwin. One of the boys of the family left the house and started toward the barn to milk the cow. He noticed the cellar door open and after making an investigation found the two boys in the cellar. The young Mr. Wilson notified his father and the police, and held the two men at the point of a gun.

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