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STANFORD, LINCOLN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1911.

EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY.

VOYAGE ACROSS THE FAR PACIFIC

INTERESTINGLY DESCRIBED BY REV. ROBERT McMULLIN WHO GOES AS A MISSIONARY

The Lebanon Enterprise has just published extracts from letters recently received from Rev. Robert McMullin and wife, formerly Miss Emma Foffett, who recently sailed to China to become missionaries. As Mr. McMullin taught here and both are very well known here, the story of their voyage across the Pacific will be interesting to our readers. He writes:

The captain and officers were English and the crew chiefly Japs and Chinese who spoke broken English. There were fifty-two first-class passengers, most of them bound for Honolulu via Hong Kong, and are employed in the government service. A lady from Columbia, Tenn., the wife of a physician, is going to reside with her husband who has charge of the leper colony in Manila.

On the third day at sea we encountered quite a storm, and the mountain like waves broke entirely over our ship. The captain stood on the bridge nearly all night and by daylight the wind moderated. Of the fifty-two passengers only seven appeared at breakfast next morning. I am glad to say that I was one of the seven and have not missed a meal. On the sixth day we reached Honolulu. Our first glimpse of land was the northern coast of Molokai, the leper colony. A tongue of land just out from the island, embracing some 5,000 acres, which is surrounded on three sides by the sea and separated from the main land by a precipitous wall of rock some 500 feet high. About a thousand lepers live in two separate villages. At the entrance of Honolulu harbor a yellow flag was hoisted and the steamer stopped until several health officers came aboard and scanned the passengers who were assembled in the dining saloon. They were soon satisfied we had no contagious diseases aboard and gave the captain clean papers. Soon we were at the dock which was thronged by a motley crowd of men of various nationalities many in their shirt sleeves and wearing straw hats; the women all wore rubber hobbards and the children a single garment. The crowd seemed happy and all were shouting, "Aloha! Aloha!" ("welcome! welcome!") Six of us got into an automobile and took a run through the city which is well named the "Paradise of the Pacific."

No description is adequate. Honolulu must be seen to be appreciated. The avenues of royal palaces, the protection of beautiful flowers of every hue, the sea on shrub vine and trees in this almost tropical island, the fragrance on every breeze, the article houses hidden away among clambering vines; mammoth ferns the groves of palms and bananas and the beautiful palace grounds with magnificent wide spreading banyan trees and the extensive botanical gardens combine to make Honolulu even more known as the "Paradise of the Pacific."

Electric car lines run zigzag up the beautiful bluffs with the majestic, as the city and ocean from a glorious panorama which utterly beggars description. It is said there is not a grander view in the world. In the harbor lie the ships of many nations, while the harbor's encircling reefs are marked far and near by lines of snow white foam, contrasting beautifully with the ocean's varying tints of emerald and blue. On either hand are lovely valleys, green with crops of Hawaii's staple taro, a large ear-shaped root, ten or twelve inches long and from five to eight inches in diameter, which is steamed and ground for making bread.

Nuanu, the principal street, is broad, well paved and well laid out and lined with stores and residences, some of which are very handsome and embellished in a profusion of gaudy flowers. Our day's outing will be remembered as one of novel interest and pleasure. We returned to our steamer only ten minutes before sailing for Yokohama, Japan, 3,500 miles distant. In the main passages on the steamer is a large map showing our course, and a little flag each day at noon indicates our whereabouts. We usually make about 200 nautical miles every twenty-four hours. We are now two days from Yokohama and receive wireless messages from Tokyo daily. At noon a daily bulletin of twelve pages is issued on board, chiefly advertisements weather reports with wireless messages interspersed. The wireless station is all on the ship and at night the flashes of electricity are very distinct when messages are received. We will leave the steamer at Yokohama and go by rail to Tokyo, Koda and Nankai where we will catch our steamer. We are due in Shanghai March 4.

We find the captain and officers very courteous and pleasant, and have had a very pleasant journey. Ashore for Yokohama cries the steward.

George Cummins who has been ill of appendicitis is much better. Mr. J. A. Brown, who has been ill of tuberculosis is better.

David Conroy is having a tough time with his ditching. Bains and crawfish put wagon loads of dirt in the new ditching each night.

David Proctor bought a three year old heifer of Buford Littrell for \$35. G. M. Elder sold a cow to C. S. Gurney of Waynesburg for \$50, one to Felix Nelson for \$35.

Mrs. Sallie Conroy was called to Leavel Green to attend the family of A. C. Sowder. The entire family that houses are occupied before they are finished. There are not enough

HUSTONVILLE

James Woods and family of Stanford spent Sunday in our city the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. McCormack on West Main street.

Mr. Matt Engleman for several years a prosperous merchant at Mt. Salem sold his entire stock of goods to Mrs. N. McCarty and he has gone to Somerset to reside.

Geneva is still forging to the front and business is good. An up-to-date stock of millinery has just been opened up there and spring hats are going like hot cakes. New residences are going up and the demand is still increasing.

The blood hounds were called to a place near Burnside Saturday where a barn and eighteen mules and horses were burned. The trail was readily taken and followed without a bobble a few miles to a residence. The sheriff being satisfied with the work took the party in charge and the jury will do the rest.

J. J. Allen is the fortunate owner of a cow that without extra care, or churning all the milk makes eleven to twelve pounds of butter every week and she is not for sale.

The program of the bible school convention to be held here May 3rd 4th and 5th, will be as follows:

Wednesday May 3rd at 7:30 P. M. Invocation, Rev. W. S. Willis.

Devotional—Mrs. Beturum, Mrs. Jackson.

"Story of Jubilee"—Mrs. Sarah K. Yancey.

Treasures—Mrs. John T. Gay.

Echos from India—Mrs. Mary Grabel.

Jubilee Appeal—Mrs. Clay Kaufman.

Adjournment.

Thursday May 4th at 9:15 A. M. Invocation.

Greeting by Miss Angie Carpenter.

Response—Mrs. Clarence Tate.

Report of Auxiliaries and circles.

District report.

Circle work.

10:30—Devotional.

10:45—Interesting Young Women.

Mrs. John T. Gay.

Will Missionary work educate the young women.—By Mrs. Cleo Williams.

11:25—Does it teach her to give? Her Time—W. S. Willis, Her Talent—H. S. Soxby, Her Money—C. H. Barnum.

Does it consecrate her?—D. M. Walker, P. M. Tindler.

Mirap Benediction.

A family arranged and most interesting program has been prepared for each day of the convention. Every body cordially invited.

Rural Route No. 1, going over the standard mileage of 24 miles will begin first of next month returning from the Artes Basin residence showing the route one mile as per request of department.

Dr. O. S. Williams has returned from the east and can be found in his office during business hours ready to serve all patients that call.

W. S. Willis will preach next Sunday morning at Hustonville on "Fidelity" at Willow Grove church in the afternoon. No night service.

Our city should by all means have a stock law until the work of concrete sidewalks are completed. The new walk just laid in front of the Christian church was badly damaged by cows and hogs walking on it before it had hardened sufficiently.

The many friends here of Mr. Ben H. Ashley formerly of our city are anxiously waiting to welcome him and his handsome bride to his former old Kentucky home. His bride was a Miss Cornelius of Kewanee, Ill., and the reigning belle of that wide awake city.

C. Reed McCormack so far this season holds the honor of champion fisherman. He sent home part of his Tuesday's catch of green and black bass and they well filled a half bushel measure of bass weighing from two to four pounds.

One of the best shows that travels the south will hold the boards at Alcorn's Opera house all next week. Their acts are second to none on the road and must be seen to be properly appreciated. Another very attractive feature is that general admission tickets will only be 10 cents each. This certainly will fill the house all week.

Five rows of front seats are reserved. Change of program each night. Secure tickets so as to avoid the rush.

Comrade Zack Deik who for several years lived near Salem church in the Green river valley passed quietly over the river and to that great beyond on Sunday night April 23rd. He was in his 74th year and leaves a wife, friends and relatives that mourn his loss. He was a gallant soldier during the Civil War and participated in several hard fought battles.

Geneva is actually growing so fast that houses are occupied before they are finished. There are not enough

tennis close at hand to move the people that are waiting to come.

The new buildings at Edix Springs are about completed and are a decided improvement over all the others. Everything is evidencing the most successful season in its history. Due notice of their opening will be given in these columns in the near future. These people deserve a liberal patronage and they will treat their guests much better than any former owners of these springs. Give them a trial and you will be happy.

HONOR ROLL OF STANFORD SCHOOL

Honor Roll of the Stanford Graded School for the month of March is as follows:

Primary—Katherine Bruce, Lucie Carter, Viola Elmore, Frances Fish, Adelaide Proctor, Lena Raney.

Grade I—Glady Arnold, Marjorie Ballou, Henry Gaughman, James Gaughman, Addison Bell, Gatewood Deazley, Oscar Daley, Robert Embry, Pearl Embry, Josephine Gooch, Effie Jenkins, Powell Withers, Guy Smith, Fernan Walls.

Grade II—Marguerite McClure, Effie Farmer, Joanna Ballou, Marie Powell, Ida Pettus, vic Goss Smith, Alma Land, Margaret Spanks, Louise Wators, Ethel Breedlove, Mary Petrus, Joe Grimes, Ed Farmer, John L. Pence, Burdette Bright, William Tate.

Grade III—Sam Craig, Frank Corbier, Francis Corney, Mary Hill Gorman, Janie Hocker, Walker Hubbs, Morris Jackson, Sophie Saunders, Sallie Wearan.

Grade IV—Heater Anderson, Mary Peck, Tilden Cooper, Allie R. Fish, Alpha Fowle, Thelma Francis, Rachel Hill, Ruby Hilton, John Reid McKinney, Virgil Moore, Willie Pepples, Health Sovereance, Annette Wearan, Clem Hill.

Grade V—Holary Arnold, Lottie Bright, Morris Bruce, Lennie Craig, Frances Embry, Bernice Gosse, Nancy K. McKinney, Annie R. Powell, Ada Powell, Alice Tamme Clarence Singleton, Leonard Ballard.

Grade VI—Matay Grimes, Jean Paxton, Nellie Hill, Lottie McKinney, Adelia Russell, Clinton Coleman, Hartwell Shanks.

Grade VII—Prescott Brown, James Tribble, Maude Arnold, Etha Klenberger, Kate Harding, Edna Wain.

Grade VIII—Sallie M. Craig, Mary S. Cook, Roberta Holtzner, Anna D. McRoberts, Bessie Moore, Mary M. Kane, Verna Rout, Mayme Singleton, Freshman—Effie Gaughman, Harry Carter, Robert Carter.

Sophomore—James Cooper, Harry Reinhardt.

Junior—Willie Moore Harris Coleman.

Senior—Joseph Hopper.

MRS. J. F. COOK DEAD.

News has been received here of the death of Mrs. Laura Frances Cook wife of J. F. Cook at their home seven miles from Lexington on the De Long pike. The funeral services were held at the residence Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock with interment in the family lot in Lexington cemetery.

OTTAWA

(Rockcastle County.)

W. K. Brown, the postmaster at Ottawa is thinking of locating at Gum Sulphur and selling goods. Mr. J. R. Taylor will very likely take Mr. Brown's place here and conduct the office and sell goods. This is a nice location.

W. A. Owens, who carries the mail from Quail via Ottawa, to Broadhead daily makes good time even if the roads are bad. He will soon help Prof. Jacob Euder conduct a singing school at Sugar Grove in Lincoln county.

Arch Traylor son of Tom Traylor, was crippled by jumping off of a wagon. His foot struck the hind edge of a hard of a deep wagon rut and turning over caused the fire injury.

I. B. Brown, of near Quail is completing a nice five room cottage and will put down concrete walks.

The dows won in the local option election at Cynthiana Tuesday by a majority of 26. The whole county of Harrison went dry by 998.

MONEY TO LOAN.

On Lincoln county farms, in any amount over \$5,000 Rate of interest 5 1/2 per cent. Term, 5 years, with privilege to pay after one year. First mortgage. If you are in need of money will loan you up to 40 per cent of the value of your land. For further particulars write to G. B. Swinebroad, Attorney, Lancaster, Ky. 25-1f.

O'Rear-Sauley Nuptials a Brilliant Social Event at the State Capital Tuesday Evening



MRS. RICHARD CASWELL SAULEY, Nees Miss Helen O'Rear.

Frankfort, Ky., Apr. 27.—The nuptials of Mrs. Richard Caswell Sauley and Miss Helen O'Rear were followed by the matrons of honor. Never was the fragrance beauty or Mrs. Louis Hasket, Jr., of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. Robert L. Coleman more typically represented than in the beautiful marriage ceremony performed here on last Tuesday evening, April 25th, which united in wedlock's holy bonds, Ensign Richard Caswell Sauley, of the United States Navy, and son of the late Judge Michael Sauley, of Stanford, and Miss Helen O'Rear, the charming daughter of Judge E. C. O'Rear, of this city, a member of Kentucky's highest tribunal, the Court of Appeals.

The romance which always follows where the gallant young men of the army or navy are concerned, was beautifully interwoven in this wedding of one of Kentucky's fairest daughters and one of her most brilliant and gallant sons. It was a full military affair, with the groom and his groomsmen in the dress regalia of officers of the Atlantic fleet, and the exquisite bridesmaids, their gowns and garlands in the gold blue of the Naval Academy.

All Frankfort turned out for the gladso occasion, while many of the foremost families of the state came from far and near to attend the brilliant nuptials, and reception to the palatial home of Judge and Mrs. O'Rear, a short distance off the inter-urban line on the Versailles pike, five miles out of Frankfort.

The hour set for the affair was half past seven o'clock but long before and the appointed hour the Methodist church was filled with fashionably gowned women and handsome men, and the receiving party, stood before the church and altar decorations were white and green the chancel having potted palms and ferns covered in white with huge masses of Easter lilies mingled with the green festoons of Southern smilax which hung around the walls and the chandelier in the center. Before the arrival of the bridal party Miss Rachel Settle sang most beautifully "Protestations."

The wedding chorus from Lohengrin announced the arrival of the wedding party. The ushers, Mr. Ernest Hoge, R. L. Coleman, of Mt. Sterling, Mr. J. William Breathitt, Mr. Denver R. Cornett, Mr. Prentice O'Rear and Mr. Charles Soffel entered first followed by Miss Hazel O'Rear, Miss Jennie Farris Bailey, Miss Virginia Hoge, and Miss Sallie Page, Miss Marguerite Smith, of Lexington, Miss Ellen Shanklin, of Maysville, Miss Sallie Hoover, of Nicholasville, and Miss Elizabeth Simpson. Following the flower girls came the groomsmen Ensign P. I. Carroll and Ensign G. Kirk, in separate aisles in full naval uniform. Then the bridesmaids with gowns of yellow trimmed in blue came in singly; Miss Cornelia Gordon, Miss Margaret McChord, Misses Mary Belle Hobson and Virginia Nunn, who

encircling this were crystal candelabra holding yellow tapers loaded in yellow at either end of the table were single crystal candlesticks with tapers of yellow tied with blue tulle bows. The silver and cut glass comports holding yellow rose mints and other confections.

The entire bridal party were seated around the board and a luncheon of Country Club croquettes, pimento cheese balls, stuffed tomatoes with mayonnaise dressing beaten biscuit and wafers, individual ices and cakes were served by Mrs. Charles Soffel most beautifully.

The bride's cake was a large white one with lilies of the valley tied with candy ribbon ornamenting the top. Tables along the entire length of a large hallway upstairs bore the bridal presents, which in number and attractiveness have not been equaled in Kentucky in many years. Hundreds of guests attended the reception to shower congratulations and give wishes upon the happy and popular young pair.

Later in the evening, Ensign and Mrs. Sauley drove to Lexington in an automobile, and left Wednesday morning for New York, where they were attendants at the wedding of Ensign Shaforth, a shipmate of Ensign Sauley and a son of the Governor of Colorado, to an eastern belle. They will spend their honeymoon in the east, until May 10th when Ensign Sauley will have to report to his ship the Battleship Kansas for a cruise to the Baltic sea. Mrs. Sauley will return to Kentucky to visit her parents at Frankfort, and her husband's relatives at Stanford, until he is back from his cruise in July.

SECOND GAME OF SEASON HERE

WILL BE PLAYED SATURDAY AGAINST SUE BENNETT MEMORIAL—C. U. SCARED

The second ball game of the season on the local grounds will be played here Saturday when, the strong nine from the Sue Bennett Memorial Institute at London will come for a game against the High School club. Stanford is going after big game this season, and some of the boys are putting up high class ball.

Coch Bohannon returned home to Frankfort last week. His work was good what there was of it, but the rainy weather knocked the boys out of so much practice while he was here that they have not gotten the form which they showed last year.

The high school team gave the strong Central University team the scare of its life last Monday when it played in Danville. While the local boys were defeated by 8 to 4, until the seventh inning they were in front and it looked like they had the collegians beaten. Pitcher Embry had such heavy sluggers as Seelbach on his staff and struck out a total of ten men. Bum support caused the defeat of the local fads.

It was a close game from start to finish. No; until the eighth inning was the game cinched by C. U. The University team took the field at 4:15 with S. H. S., at the bat, Waters, the first man up got a hit, on the arm stole second and third and scored on a wild pitch by Tolin. Dozier was then presented with base on balls. McCarty laid down a nice sacrifice, advancing Dozier to second, Coleman and Singleton hit easy ones, to Tolin and died on way to first base.

Dasher, for C. U., led off with a nice hit through short stop. Foxworthy drove a hot liner to Dozier, and was put out by Dozier at second, Wilkerson reached first on an error but was forced out at second, Dasher scored on fielders choice, when Wilkerson was thrown out at second.

In the second inning Penny was hit by pitcher, Hill fanned. Bright also was touched in side by Tolin, Embry sacrificed advancing both runners one base, Penny scoring, Waters knocked an easy grounder to Dasher and was out at first.

In the latter half of the second inning, with the bases full, Embry gave Dasher a base on balls, forcing Lassing to score.

C. U. scored once in each of the two following innings, on well bunched hits.

Stanford got together again in the sixth, Coleman scoring on C. U.'s error. Seelbach batted for Dasher in latter half of sixth, but was unable to touch Embry's speedy curves.

C. U. made three runs in the eighth on good hitting and bad fielding by the Stanford boys.

Stanford had another fine chance to score in the ninth but couldn't make it. The game ended with C. U., leading with a score of 8 to 4.

Considering that it was a college team playing against a high school team, the S. H. S. made a fine showing. A little hard luck in fielding cost them the game. Their batting far out classed that of C. U., but they were not given proper support. McCarty played a good game at first and was also there with "the sticks". Coleman showed much improvement in fielding, over the last game.

The team has lost the last two games played but are practicing daily that they might defeat the strong St. Mary's Academy team at the High School park May 2nd.

The Score

S. H. S.	AB	R	H	P	O	E
Waters 3rd	4	1	0	0	2	1
Dozier 2nd & R	2	0	0	1	1	2
McCarty 1st	2	1	1	0	3	0
Coleman lf	4	1	0	1	0	1
Singleton ss	4	0	0	1	2	2
Penny c	3	1	1	1	0	3
Hill cf	4	0	1	0	1	0
Bright rf & 2nd	3	0	1	0	4	2
Embry p	3	0	0	13	1	0
29 4 16 24 11						

C. U.

AB	R	H	P	O	E	
Dozier 2nd	4	1	2	4	1	
Foxworthy lf	3	0	0	1	7	0
Wilkerson 1st	4	1	1	2	0	1
Kirk 3rd	5	1	2	0	0	0
Fritchard cf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Coleman rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Lassing ss	4	1	0	2	0	0
Back p	3	0	1	7	3	0
Tolin p	4	2	1	13	2	0
Seelbach lf	2	1	1	9	0	0
35 8 8 27 29 4						

Stanford 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
C. U. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Stolen bases, Waters 2, McCarty, Coleman, Penny, Bright, Fritchard, Lassing, Tolin 2.

Breathe Hyomei an antiseptic spray pure, pleasant and being a pine in the Adirondacks. Guaranteed by Penny's Drug Store to end the misery of catarrh. Complete outfit \$1.00. Bottles 50 cents.

Being unable to give proper attention to the drug business, I have sold my interest in the New Stanford Drug Co., to J. W. Bryant a registered pharmacist, well known to Stanford people. He and P. W. Whisp my former partner will continue the business at the same old stand. Thanking the people for their liberal patronage and asking them to continue same with the new firm where they will always receive courteous and careful attention. I request an early settlement of all due the old firm. All accounts and books found at the drug store. W. H. O'Bannon.