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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

The fire department was called to 203 North Washington street this morning at 8:15 o'clock where a lamp had exploded. The fire was extinguished before the arrival of the department.

James Swirles of the Swirles' store has returned from a purchasing trip in the east. He was accompanied to the city by his daughter, Mrs. B. E. Hines and son Swirles of Shady Gap, Pa. who will be guests at the Swirles' home, 642 North Court street, for several weeks.

Miss Carrie Eddy, from south of town, left today for a visit in Albion and Ottumwa with friends. Mrs. M. G. Tracey of Ottumwa visited over Sunday with her sister, Mrs. F. J. Stewart.—The Centerville Citizen.

Two petitions for the foreclosure of mechanics' liens were filed with the clerk of the district court this morning. They are entitled Tisdale Lumber Co. vs. Elizabeth and R. O. Grooms and the Ottumwa Fitting Co. and Tisdale Lumber Co. vs. Ora La Point and Kate Hendershott.

SPORT GOSSIP

With the Twilight and Commercial leagues, Courier, Red Sox, Blue Sox, Ottumwa Federals and a few more semi-pro teams Ottumwa should not want for good baseball this summer.

The Ad Wolgast-Freddie Welsh bout has been set back from May 4 to May 10. Wolgast has started training at Milwaukee and says that he will whip the Englishman.

A match is being arranged between Abe Attell and Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion. Abe is confident that he can whip Kilbane and win back the title which he formerly held.

Hampton and Barden will probably represent the local high school at the track and field meet to be held at Des Moines May 31. Both men are good sprinters and should show up to a good advantage.

The boating season on the Des Moines will be under way in a few weeks and then, perhaps, some one will get a regatta started.

The field and track meet to be held at Fairfield will be attended by about forty high schools. The local high school is going to send a team.

EVERS WILL SOON BE BACK IN LINE-UP

New York, April 28.—According to a statement given out Tuesday by Herman Nickerson, secretary of the Boston Nationals, John Evers, captain and star second baseman of the world's champions, is not in nearly as bad condition as has been generally understood and Manager Stallings expects him to return to the club by May 11, when the western clubs make their first invasion of the east. A thorough examination of the player's ankle has disclosed that only a small bone had been moved out of place and it is now back in place. Evers already is walking, though he is not putting any appreciable weight on the ankle.

PLEAD FOR NATION VOID OF SALOONS

SPEAKERS OF FLYING SQUADRON ASK VOTERS TO CAST RUM FROM COUNTRY.

ALCOHOL IS ASSAILED

Drs. Geisel and Landrith Cite Mass of Statistics Showing Harm Done to People by Liquor Traffic.

J. Frank Hanley, former governor of Indiana and regarded as the peer of any temperance orator in America together with his coworkers make up the personnel of the third and last day's program for the session of the Flying Squadron which has been in progress in Ottumwa since Monday afternoon.

The second battery of the Flying Squadron was greeted Tuesday by medium sized audiences at the First and Willard Street M. E. churches. Dr. Ira Landrith spoke first at the First M. E. church while Dr. Carolyn E. Geisel spoke at the Willard Street church and then the speakers alternated.

Dr. Geisel spoke on the subject, "The Business of Home," and her talk made the home seem just as important a business as any of the other businesses and much more important than most of them. She said that it is the women's business to raise men, that the saloons interfere with her business and that the government has no right to license the manufacture and sale of a poison which ruins the business. Dr. Geisel cited many figures showing the destruction of men by alcohol, and among the mass of statistics presented, told of Professor Von Schaefer, a German scientist, who spent eight years in the European city of Munich, which has the reputation of drinking more beer than any other city in the world. He found, said Dr. Geisel, that seventy-two out of every hundred babies born in that city were handicapped in the start of life by not being as bright as other children, the direct influence of alcohol upon their parents. Then she said that Professor Von Schaefer came to Maine, a prohibition state. There after much exhaustive study he found that seventy-one out of every hundred babies born were entirely sound, or about twice the ratio of the sound children in beer drinking Munich.

Surely Feel Responsibility. Dr. Geisel said that surely the American father thought as much of his children as of the animals and beasts in the pastures and hog sties. And yet she insisted millions of dollars are spent annually for the raising of better hogs, the fighting of the diseases of cattle and especially the hoof and mouth disease which has been raging for the past few months. But there is no such amount for better babies. The saloons are even before them the lives of children even before they have a chance in life. She said that the percentage of feeble-minded children and people in the United States has increased just five hundred per cent since the country went into partnership with rum fifty years ago, since the saloons have been licensed. She appealed to the women to put the demon rum out of business and said that the only excuse for women voting was to do what the men had failed to do with the right of suffrage, to put out the saloon. During the interval between the arrival of Dr. Ira Landrith, the audience sang hymns led by Frederick Butler, with Mrs. Butler at the piano. Mr. Butler also sang several songs.

Dr. Ira Landrith Speaks.

Dr. Landrith began with an explanation of himself. He said that in the south, which is dry in a number of states now, what the people want are dry candidates and that the party which puts such men into the field is going to get the southern votes and break up the "solid south." Dr. Landrith said that there is much talk of starting new factories and industries, that clubs are formed for this purpose all over the country, but that this country needs not the protection of infant industries but the protection of infants from the curse of the saloon. Dr. Landrith explored the lack of harmony in the church and said that if the church people had earnestly fought against alcohol, it would now be a thing of the past, but unfortunately there has been dissension in the church. He urged the members to gather and to make a good fight. He urged church members to get out and vote on election day for the right of home and let their wives go, to stay at home and register vote against the saloon. The speaker said that vice is essentially weak; that it is a braggart and the difficulties of putting the saloon out of business are vastly overestimated. That it is only to civic intolerance of the upright and not to the political industry of the vicious, that legalized iniquity owes its continued existence. He continued saying that the Flying Squadron believes that there are no necessary evils, that if a thing is necessary it is not evil. He said that the line of least resistance is never the straight and narrow way, but the straight and narrow way is the way to put the saloon out of business and he urged his audience to get out and do this.

Honorable J. Frank Hanley, former governor of Indiana and said to be the peer of any temperance orator in America. Honorable John B. Lewis, former member of the Illinois legislature will be the speakers tonight at the First Methodist church. Miss Vera

DECREE IS SIGNED IN GUNDER ACTION

JUDGE HUNTER ARRANGES FOR SETTLEMENT IN CASE INVOLVING DEED.

Judge Francis M. Hunter, presiding in the district court, has signed a decree in the case of Homer E. Gunder vs. J. E. Gunder et al.

By this he orders that the receivership in the matter continue until the expiration of the redemption from the sale of property involved in the action. This is to be done unless the judgment shall be paid sooner. Should such be the case then the receiver is to account to the court first for the proceeds in his hands and the balance is to be first applied in the satisfaction or partial payment of any part of the judgment not satisfied by the sale of property under the special execution. In case the judgment should be fully satisfied then any balance in his hands will be paid to the defendants, J. F. Dings, F. L. Root and Ruth E. Thayer. The grants will have one year from date of sale under the special execution to redeem the property sold.

The first of fifteen liquor cases noted for trial this term has been begun. It is entitled E. D. Fowler vs. James F. Travis. A temporary injunction was sought to restrain the alleged illegal sale of liquors and this action is being contested by the defendant. The case of E. H. Emery & Co. vs. the American Insurance Co. of New Jersey has been taken under advisement by the court. The evidence was given Monday and the arguments made Tuesday.

F. Mullin will be the soloist. The time 7:45.

The afternoon meeting was well attended and Dr. Ira Landrith, the National Prohibition League, was the speaker. He is essentially a fighter for civic uprightness, having been a member of the state executive committee of the anti-saloon league since the organization of that movement in Tennessee. In the course of his afternoon address Dr. Landrith took what he playfully termed "a crack at crepeau city." Confidently predicting that the legalized liquor traffic in America would be a greivous corpse in ten years because since "God is omnipotent the saloon is no immortal," he quickly passed from prophecy to history; told the story of Tennessee's regeneration from distillery protection to home protection.

"A man ought to be so loyal to his political party," he exclaimed, "that he will rather stand in a creek at crepeau city than to be a member of the party which is right and defeats it when it is wrong. Any other attitude toward one's political party renders the partisan a traitor to his government and will result in converting the party itself into a treasonable institution richly meriting federal annihilation." In an address abounding in such utterances Dr. Landrith kept the prohibition sympathizers in his audience in a good humor while he defiantly lunged at the enemy the challenge, "Let nobody stand above my grave when I am dead and lugubriously whine, 'Everybody was his friend,' that would not be true, and if it were true it would not be complimentary. Nobody ever did anything worth undoing without incurring the enmity of the vicious. A man is often better known by the enemies he makes than by the company he keeps; though a politician is best known by the company that keeps him."

In concluding his remarks Dr. Landrith told the striking story of the genesis, spirit and triumphant success of the Flying Squadron. "Although we have not yet received nor do we expect to receive more than one-fourth as much income as we surrendered to go into this fight," he concluded, "we mean to keep up the fight until June 6, or until the saloon dies or we die and we are not going to die; for, reverently he said, John G. Paton, the hero of the Hebrides, is right, 'A man is immortal until his work is done.'"

HOME RUN BAKER TO MANAGE STOCK

GETS \$10,000 JOB PREPARING PRIZE ANIMALS FOR FAIRS AND EXHIBITS.

Philadelphia, April 28.—"Home Run" Baker, who refused to play with the Athletics and who recently signed to play with the Upland team of the Delaware County league, Tuesday was engaged by John P. Crozer of Upland, a wealthy farm owner, at a salary of \$10,000 a year to manage Mr. Crozer's extensive stock farms, according to dispatches received here from Harrisburg. Baker will prepare the Crozer prize stock for fairs and exhibits.

Connie Mack, when told of the famous third sacker's latest move, offered the following comment: "I want to say that I never wanted to see Baker again. He has treated the club unfairly and I have no time for a man who is unfair in his dealings." "So far as preventing Baker from coming back to the Athletics is concerned, I have not that power. Our contract is mutual and he can force me to take him, but my sincere hope is that he sticks to his word and remains away. A man who breaks his word once is likely to do it again. Once and for all, I don't want Baker on my club."

The Three-league opens its season Thursday. Bloomington is to play at Davenport, Moline at Quincy, Peoria at Decatur and Rockford at Dubuque.

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LARGE CROWDS ATTEND CARNIVAL

COURIER NEWSBOYS AS GUESTS OF "DOC" ALLMAN.

The second night of the printers' spring carnival at the South Ottumwa ball park witnessed the opening of all but two of the attractions, these two being the "Museum of Wonders" and "Tipperary," the big musical comedy show. As this is the first stop out of winter quarters, some of the stuff has been late in joining the show, but the musical comedy show tent was put up yesterday afternoon and the front will be up in time for this evening's performance. The museum of wonders tent and front have been up since Monday, but as they were short on some of their attractions, the opening has been delayed until tonight when the management promises their initial performance.

All the shows were well patronized last evening and the crowd was well pleased with the attractions offered. The "Goodnight Horse" and the animal show were perhaps two of the most patronized shows on the ground, while "Dixieland," the motor-drome, the human roulette wheel and the remainder of the long list of attractions came in for their share of attention.

The Courier newsboys were guests of the company last evening and enjoyed a ride on the merry-go-round, the ferris wheel, and were then taken through the list of attractions which they were allowed to enjoy themselves to their hearts' content. The rain this morning has left the grounds in a much better condition than before, having settled the dust, and the clear weather this afternoon has done away with dampness. A record crowd will be expected tonight as a result.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jayne of Independence returned home this morning after visiting at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Charles Swartz, at Cherry Hill farm.

Morris Williams HORSE MARKET

AUCTION EVERY FRIDAY—RETAIL DAILY.

Horse market active and I believe it will continue good for several weeks. Advise all dealers to get busy.

English Mule Contract. I just made a deal this morning with the Guyton & Harrington Mule Co., of Kansas City to furnish them an unlimited number of mules for their English contract.

This firm has the only contract with the English government to furnish mules and Mr. Harrington tells me he will be here this coming Friday and every Friday thereafter to take all the mules he can possibly get. Says he hopes to be able to get at least 200 a week out of the Ottumwa market. The specifications are for good boned mules, 15 to 16 1/2, 5 to 10 years old, weight 1,000 and up, the smaller ones for pack mules and the heavy ones for gunners. Any color except light gray or light dun. Prices \$100 to \$150 for the average mule.

I have the exclusive contract with these people for mules in southern Iowa and Mr. Harrington tells me to have all our consignors get immediately busy and have a lot of mules in for the coming Friday as he will be here himself to take them. Slight blemishes will be passed but want no light boned and crooked legged mules.

I want every one of you to have a few mules for him in this week's assignment and he will go over the situation with you and then you can get busy every week.

Phone me if you have a horse and mule for sale and I'll send a buyer.

MORRIS WILLIAMS.

—and the Worst Is Yet to Come



LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

BY LEE PAPE

Puds Simkin's sissey cuzzin Persey startid to kum up wile us fellas was awl setting awn my frunt steps today talking about the war and wat he would say if we was asked wich army we wood rathir fite with, and Reddy Merly sed Lets pertend Persey is a spy and lock him up in Bennys vesterbule.

Wich jest then Persey calm up, saying, Heio, fellos. Heio, we awl sed, and Reddy Merly sed, To arms, to arms, we awl yelled. And to arms, to arms, and awl got around Persey and pushed him in my vesterbule and shut the doar and kepp a hold of the doarnob so he coodent open it.

Lets make him say, Herry for Ingland, sed Sam Krawss. No, lets make him say, Herry for Germanny, sed Ed Warnick. And sum of the fellas wuntid him to say Herry for Ingland and sum wuntid him to say Herry for Germanny, and we kepp awn holding the doarnob and arguing about it, and aftir a wile we compromised awn Mexicko, awl calling in to the spy, Say Herry for Mexicko.

PRISONERS GIVEN DISCARDED SUITS

New York, April 28.—Members of the newly organized baseball clubs in Sing Sing prison have fallen heir to a lot of the old uniforms of the Yankees and players in the "outlaw league" at the state prison will wear them in their games this summer. Baseball is one of the means adopted by Thos. Mott Osborne, warden of Sing Sing, to improve the physical condition of the prisoners. One of the prison players wrote to the owners of the Yankees asking for the old uniforms, with the result that enough were given to equip twenty-eight players with everything, from caps to shoes.

BIG CHURCH MEETING.

Nevada, April 28.—One of the greatest church meetings to be held in Iowa this year will be the laymen's conference, which convenes in the Methodist church here and continues

With the spy didnt say anything and I called in. You bettir say it, spy, or we will kum in thare with a submecon and a lot of annins and blow you awl over the vesterbule. But Persey kepp awn not saying anything, and Reddy Merly yelled, Hey you spy, you bettir say Herry for Mexicko quick or Ill kum in thare and best you up.

Now I bet he will say it, awl rite, sed Sid Hunt. And we awl lissened, but we didnt hear anything, and Reddy Merly sed, Forward march, we will go in and execute him.

And we quick opened the vesterbule doar and awl ran in, and heer noboddy was in thare but us, awn akkount of Persey not beeing thare. G, I bet he ran in the house, I sed. Aw, we awl ran back to the kitchen and Nora, beeing our cook, sed, Well wats the meaning of awl this kuming tramping throo the clean house. Did you see Persey, I sed. He calm throo the kitchen and went out the back way 10 minits ago, now you kids cleer out of this, sed Nora. Wich we did.

WALKS IN SLEEP; FALLS INTO RIVER

Keokuk, April 28.—At Quincy a man named Tucker, an employe of the government steamboat Gardie Eastman, came near losing his life, when he stepped into the river while walking in his sleep. The man awakened when he plunged into the cold water and his cries for help were heard by a few crew members who threw out ropes to the man as he was struggling in the water of considerable depth. Much difficulty was experienced rescuing him, one of the other men finally having to jump overboard and help him to a place of safety. He was unconscious for a time, but his recovery by persistent effort finally brought back his senses.