

The Lexington Intelligencer

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LEXINGTON, LAFAYETTE COUNTY, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1915.

GOSSIP OF WASHINGTON

Many Topics of Interest to the General Public.

Washington, D. C., April 17.—“Recognition of the West” is the battle cry of the many Western delegates who have arrived in town for the annual national congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which will begin its sessions Monday. The congress meets annually, but the president of the society is elected only every other year. This is election year and the delegates have arrived early in anticipation of a spirited campaign. Mrs. William Cumming Story of New York, is the present head of the society and she is out for reelection. Mrs. George T. Guernsey of Kansas, is the opposing candidate. She is the first western daughter to be a candidate for the office of president-general. Mrs. Guernsey believes that she will have the solid backing of the entire West. Mrs. Story is making her campaign on the courtesy second term plea, while this is being vigorously combatted by the friends of the Kansas candidate on the ground that four years ago, Mrs. Story herself entered the contest for president-general against a first term incumbent.

Secretary Garrison, it is understood, will direct that the War Department estimated for the next fiscal year shall include an item of \$1,000 to maintain at the mounted service school of Fort Riley, Kansas, a pack of hounds “for use in connection with approved program of instruction.” The expense of maintaining the hounds at the school previously has been born by the officers themselves, and controller of the Treasury having ruled adversely on the proposition of defraying this expense from army funds. Maj. Charles D. Rhodes of the school has considered riding to hounds as necessary to the development and maintenance of the highest efficiency of the Fort Riley institution and as a result sought the co-operation of Secretary Garrison to the end that the hounds be procured at government expense.

This has been jubilee week at the Catholic University of Amer-

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Greys 5; W. M. A. 4.

“To error is human.” The author of that sentence must just have witnessed an exhibition of the national pastime—a game of base ball, when he gave it utterance. The average fan sometimes forgets that the ball player walks and has his being the same as he, and that in mechanical perfection he must be measured by the same standards that would apply in the case their positions were reversed. The game Thursday between the Lexington Greys and the Cadets was no exception in any particular. There were errors of omission and commission. There were a few plays of the scintillating variety and might little hitting. It was really a pitchers battle Fletcher of the Cadets and Caldwell of the Greys with the odds in favor of Fletcher. The latter struck out twenty-one, and allowed four hits, while Caldwell struck out fifteen and gave up nine hits, but carried off the bacon. Fletcher deserved to win, while his team mates deserved to lose and did lose. The Cadets made eight errors and the Greys two. Besides the good work by the pitchers, the features of the game was the enthusiasm of our Sheriff and a catch in center field by Cadet Amos.

Batteries: Greys—Caldwell and Tieman. Cadets—Fletcher and Harlan. Umpires—McDonald and Latham.

Death of an Old Citizen.

Phillip E. Ayres, an old and highly respected citizen of this county, died at his home 4 miles south of Higginsville, Saturday night at about 12 o'clock. His death was due to heart failure.

Mr. Ayres came to this county in 1852, and settled on the farm where he died. He is survived by four children, as follows: Mrs. Anne E. Higgins of Higginsville, Mrs. Catherine Twyman of St. Joseph, and Ebert and Miss Lulu Ayres, who live at home. Mrs. I. H. Noyes and Mrs. J. F. Forester of this city are grand-daughters of Mr. Ayres.

The funeral was held from the home Monday afternoon at two o'clock.

Audley Groves of Kansas City spent Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. D. P. Groves.

HOUSE FLY CARRIES TYPHOID FEVER GERMS

University of Missouri Professor Warns People of State of Danger of the Pest.

“Death rides with the house fly,” said Doctor M. P. Ravenel professor of medical bacteriology and preventive medicine at the University of Missouri, as he crushed a million lives beneath a swatter.

“That one fly,” said Doctor Ravenel, “might have been the cause of a hundred cases of typhoid fever.”

Doctor Ravenel says that now is the time to take up arms against the house fly, and incidentally against typhoid fever, for the fly is one of the carriers of this disease. Flies feed on excrement and then find their way to food, the milk bottle, or the lips of children. Typhoid fever is also spread through polluted drinking water, but it always comes from existing cases of the disease. The supply of water should be examined, and if is of doubtful quality, it should be boiled before drinking. Milk is also a carrier of the germs. They gain entrance to the milk bottle through milk cans that are washed in polluted water.

“The disease,” said Doctor Ravenel, “is characterized by headache and more or less severe diarrhea, a disease which finds its chief location in the bowels. The typhoid fever germs do not have a strong power of resistance, and their spread is due mainly to carelessness in the community in which they appear. Open privies are apt to pollute the water supply of a town. Antitoxin vaccination has had good effects in preventing the disease. The year 1914 was a bad one for the state of Missouri as regards this disease. There were severe outbreaks in a number of places.

The department of preventive medicine of the University of Missouri furnishes the material for vaccination free of charge to all physicians of Missouri.

Engagement Announced.

Wednesday afternoon at a well appointed reception given by Mrs. E. J. McGrew, the engagement of Miss Mary Lillian Atkieson to Mr. D. Warren Sherman was announced. The date of the wedding is set for June 1, 1915.

Miss Atkieson is one of Lexington's most charming and beautiful young women. She possesses a charm and personality that have made her a favorite with everyone knowing her. She is a graduate of Lexington College, and at present the director of music in the public schools.

Mr. Sherman is a prominent young attorney of this city. He is a graduate of the Lexington high school and of the law department of the University of Missouri. Mr. Sherman is a young man of exemplary habits, finely equipped to gain a high place in his chosen profession, and generally recognized as one of Lexington's most substantial citizens.

Trades Grocery Stock for Farm.

D. T. Bogie has traded his stock of groceries to J. W. Shouse for a 120-acre farm near Walker, Vernon county, Mo. An inventory has been made of the grocery stock and the deal will be completed at an early date. Mr. Bogie has not decided whether he will move to his farm or remain in Lexington.

FARM ADVISER

What It Will Cost the Farmers of Lafayette County in Taxes If the County Court Pays One-half of a Farm Adviser's Salary Who Receives \$3,000 Per Year.

In Lafayette County the farmers pay 50% of the county's taxes. The assessed rate on farm property is 25%, equals \$9,500,000 which is the taxable value of all farm property.

The College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri at Columbia and the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., will pay one-half the salary of the Farm Adviser in Lafayette County, who pay the remaining half or \$1,500.00.

Since the farmers pay 50% of the county taxes, their part of the Farm Adviser's salary would be \$750.00. Dividing the amount of the Farm Adviser's salary that the farmers pay by their taxable wealth and multiplying by one hundred gives the amount each farmer pays per \$100 assessed valuation, which is \$0.008. The assessed valuation of the average farm and all farm property in Lafayette County is \$3,250.00. Multiplying this by 0.008 cents which is the amount paid by each farmer per \$100 assessed valuation equals 26 cents. This is the average cost to each farmer in Lafayette County for his part of the Farm Adviser's salary, 1 pound butter, 1 peck of wheat.

These figures were taken from the 1910 census report.

Miss Ready's Recital.

The recital given Thursday evening by Miss Panthea Alema Ready, candidate for graduation from the Central College School of Expression, was attended by a large audience which attested its appreciation of the entertainers trained talents by rapt attention and generous applause.

Miss Ready is one of the most attractive of the many good readers at the college. She is thoroughly at ease on the stage and speaks with feeling and clear interpretation. Her voice is round and full, her utterance distinct. She shows, moreover, that her interpretations are not learned mechanically, but come from a full understanding. Miss Ready met all the requirements easily and held the breathless attention of the listeners until the final word.

The program in full:

- Man's Place
- Eleanor Hollowell Abbott
- A Day Dream Alfred Tennyson
- The Sleeping Palace
- The Sleeping Beauty
- The Arrival
- The Revival
- The Departure
- Scenes from Rip Van Winkle (Act I) Joseph Jefferson
- The Lion and the Mouse Charles Klein
- Mandy's Organ Ella Higginson

New Green House.

Julius Winkler has contracted with A. E. Taubman for the erection of a green house on the corner of 20th and Oneida streets. The work has already commenced and will be ready for occupancy in a short time. At its completion, George Mertz will be in charge.

Lost.

Two 35x4 tires complete on rims, between Lexington and Marshall. Finder please leave at Santa Fe Trail Garage and receive reward.

Central Col

The first voice given Monday evening Phetzing as the Miss Phetzing voice and possessing composure control throughout gram. Her voice of power with quality and one successful number Aria from Verdi in this the range of the voice worthy.

Miss Phetzing successful in selecting but of sustaining. In fact, her performance was so light and varied many interesting. She is most interested in musical production is fundamental, her breathing is so perfect, her music sincere and consistent. That her work in her home town by the large audience the enthusiastic frequent recalls.

Miss Phetzing having Miss Emory Allen was in her the piano.

GERMAN SONGS

- Der Hidalgo
- Du bist wie eine Blume
- Spinnerliedchen

ENGLISH SONGS

- Tokens Three
- Noon and Night
- In a Jirrikisha
- Had You but Known

ITALIAN ARIAS

- Romanza (La Gioconda)
- "O don Fatale" (D. ...)

ENGLISH SONGS

- Sunset
- Fairy Pipers
- I hear a Thrush at
- Sunny Spain
- When Twilight Comes
- Protestations

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- Let us show
- Men's Sh

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