

State Historical Society

WENTWORTH REMAINS ON HONOR ROLL

Maj. Moses, General Staff U. S. A., Found All Requirements Had Been Met.

The management of Wentworth Military Academy has recently received a report on the inspection made by Maj. Andrew Moses of the General Staff, United States Army, on Friday, May 4th, which is highly gratifying to them as well as to all the friends of the academy. This report retains Wentworth on the "Honor Roll" with the first ten military schools of the United States.

This inspection made by an officer of the General Staff every year is a most thorough one, and only by a strict adherence to the rules and regulations made by the war department, can a school hope to maintain a good standing and receive further recognition.

Death of Arthur Phipps.

Arthur Phipps, a son of Mrs. Beatrice Phipps, who lives two miles south of Lexington, died Saturday morning at 2 o'clock in the Grace Hospital in Kansas City, where he had gone for treatment for appendicitis.

Mr. Phipps was 23 years of age. Besides his mother he is survived by two sisters and two brothers: Miss Anna Phipps and Mrs. Murrell Gregg of Lexington, James Phipps of Lexington, and William Phipps of Oklahoma.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home.

Greys 10; K. C. S. C. 0.

The peppery Greys are still holding their own, and Sunday added another game to their nine straights by defeating the Social Club of Kansas City by a score of 10 to 0.

The opening innings gave promise of a close game, but the Greys gradually drew away and finished under blankets. Caldwell's fine work in the box was easily the feature. He struck out seventeen and permitted only two hits.

Mrs. C. C. Martin of Walcott, Wyoming, left Monday for Verneda, Okla., after a visit here with Miss Nell Shotliff.

Honors for Lafayette County Boy.

Dr. J. Boyd Gordon, son of Mrs. Mary A. Gordon of this city, has recently been chosen president of the Salt Lake County Dental society. Dr. Gordon was elevated from the office of First-Vice President in which capacity he served the society last year. Dr. Gordon is a graduate in dentistry from Washington University, and has been practicing in Salt Lake City about ten years.

Death of Miss Sarah White.

Miss Sarah White, daughter of Charles White of near this city, died Tuesday morning at 9:15 o'clock at the home of Forest Nave, four miles south of town. Her death was due to complication of diseases. Miss White was born in this city, March 1896, and was 19 years of age. She possessed many lovable traits of character and was popular with her associates.

Besides her father she is survived by several sisters and brothers.

The funeral services conducted by Rev. Carl Burkhardt, were held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. Nave.

Mrs. Fred J. Helsby Entertains.

Two of the prettiest parties of the season were given Thursday and Friday afternoons of this week at the home of Mrs. Fred J. Helsby on East Franklin Avenue. The rooms were decorated in white carnations and ferns, tied with yellow tulle. The color scheme of yellow and white was also carried out in the dainty luncheon. The auction prize Thursday afternoon, a solid silver bouquet holder, went to Mrs. John M. Poage. The domino prize—also a bouquet holder—went to Mrs. Thomas Fletcher. The prize Friday afternoon—solid silver lingerie clasps—was won by Mrs. H. B. Henry. Sixty guests were present.

A Distinguished Visitor.

Mon. Henri Shostac, a celebrated violinist, famous in Europe and America, visited with Mr. Conrad Tuesday. Mr. Shostac met many local musicians, who trust that Lexington may be included in next season's itinerary of the well known Shostac String Quartette.

GUARDING MEAT FROM THE HEAT

A Few Simple Precautions for the Housewife Who Does Not Want Her Supplies to Spoil.

Washington, D. C., June 21.—A few simple precautions will aid the housewife in keeping meat untainted in hot weather. It is, of course, common knowledge that the higher temperature, the quicker meat will spoil, but the family's supplies are not absolutely at the mercy of the thermometer. Ice and cleanliness are two great weapons of defense.

For many families a refrigerator is obviously out of the question, but it is perhaps better to have no refrigerators at all than a neglected one. Merely to wash it out occasionally does little good; it should be thoroughly scalded at frequent intervals, in particular the drain. This, if overlooked, is apt to harbor fungous growths, which may spread to the food. On one occasion a man applied to the Department of Agriculture because he had found that a joint of beef placed in his refrigerator had turned a particular bright red. Upon examination it was ascertained that the meat was covered with a peculiar fungous growth due entirely to the condition of the refrigerator. Growths of this kind do not always advertise themselves so prominently and there may be much evil in an ice box that the eye can not detect.

If the refrigerator drain is not thoroughly cleaned, moreover, it is likely to become choked, the water is not carried off quickly enough and little pools are left standing in the interior. Dampness is one of the conditions most favorable to bacterial growth. An ice box in this state will not protect food long. It is, in fact, a wise precaution to wipe the interior of a refrigerator every day with a dry cloth.

The temperature of the average refrigerator is higher than most persons suppose, and in those households where a regular supply of ice is not obtainable, a cool cellar, a spring house or the depths of a well may serve somewhat the same purpose. On farms where there is an ice house, the meat may be placed in some form of closed retainer and buried in the ice. In any event, the meat must be carefully screened from flies. The danger from infection from these pests has been pointed out many times, but familiarity breeds contempt and they still persist. The fly not only does the meat itself no good but it may readily deposit upon it some infection, which is carried in turn by the meat into the human system. Some flies will deposit their eggs on the meat and these in a short time will become maggots and the meat is "fly-blown."

Much sickness that is popularly ascribed to ptomaine poisoning or to bad food in general is really caused in some such way as this, the food, in itself perfectly wholesome, acting merely as a mechanical carrier for the "germs" which cause the trouble. Some of these sorts come from the human intestine and their presence is a sure indication that filth is present, even if the amount is too small to be seen. Filth of this kind may be carried by dust, but it more often comes from soiled hands. One might wish that

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Circuit Court Proceedings.

W. C. Gunn vs. J. D. Shewalter, street paving; defendant files motion to set aside continuance, also files petition and affidavit for change of venue, also files depositions.

Jesse Strange vs. T. A. Webb, slander; dismissed by plaintiff. Lee Benning vs. Farmers Bank of Odessa, mechanics lien; demurrer to Pühr and Schmidt overruled, defendant files separate answer, interlocutory judgment by default against E. G. Keeny, cause called for trial, jury waived and evidence partly heard.

Wm. M. Keith vs. P. T. Johnson et al, appeal from J. P., cause called for trial and jury return verdict for defendants.

Edward Aull vs. Mo. P. Ry., damages; plaintiff files demurrer to parts of defendant's answer.

Anthony Thorison, Marion Gillespie, P. J. Parker and Wallace Johnson excused from further jury service at this term.

A. E. Asbury, Jr., vs. C. & A. Ry. Co., damages for killing cow; tried by jury and verdict for plaintiff for \$85.00.

W. C. Gunn vs. J. D. Shewalter, street paving; continued until October term, 1915.

Lorna Walker vs. Lonnie Walker, divorce; plaintiff given leave to amend petition by interlineation.

Evidence heard in the following divorce cases: Katie Snell vs. Albert Snell, Myra Sylvester vs. Louis Sylvester, Lola E. Lewis vs. Charles M. Lewis, Anna L. Biesemeyer vs. Louis A. Biesemeyer, John C. Jones vs. Vina B. Jones, and Myrtle M. Sexton vs. Harry W. Sexton. Decrees will be rendered later.

Ervin Zeysing, et al., vs. Jefferson C. Zeysing, et al, partition; sheriff files report and renewed order of sale made.

Arzena Williams vs. Walter and Houston Williams, partition; sheriff files report of sale.

Eliza Shannon, et al, vs. Henry Colley, et al, partition; sheriff files report of sale.

Lee Benning vs. Farmer's Bank of Odessa, mechanics lien; evidence heard and taken under advisement by the court.

Sylvia Patterson vs. Thomas H. Patterson, divorce; evidence heard.

Rosie Puckett vs. Samuel Puckett, divorce; motion to strike out part of plaintiff's petition overruled, defendant files answer.

In the matter of Charles Hoefler, trustee of estate of Virginia Peacock, Thomas A. Walker appointed commissioner to examine reports and settlements.

Final settlement in matter of Charles Hoefler, trustee of Virginia Peacock made by Daniel, Frank and Wm. Hoefler, executors and same approved by the court.

W. J. Finley vs. Mary M. Ragland, quiet title; motion for new trial overruled.

Ida M. Leary vs. J. W. Bartley, contract; continued generally by consent.

In matter of estate of Virginia Peacock, Daniel Hoefler appointed trustee and bond fixed at \$11,000; bond given with Frank A. and Wm. Hoefler as securities approved by the court.

Daniel Hoefler trustee estate of Virginia Peacock, makes final settlement and approved by the court and order of distribution made.

A. E. Asbury, Jr., vs. C. & A. Ry., damages; defendant files motion for new trial and also

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W. S. COWHERD DIES SUNDAY EVENING

Had Been Ill Since 1912. An Honorable Man Under All Circumstances.

William S. Cowherd died Sunday evening at 6 o'clock at Pasadena, Cal., where he had gone several months ago for treatment following a nervous breakdown during his campaign for governor in 1912. His death was caused by pernicious anemia.

The following resumé of Mr. Cowherd's life is copied from the Kansas City Journal:

William Strother Cowherd was born September 1, 1860, on his grandfather's farm, which lies between Lees Summit and Blue Springs, in Jackson county. He was the son of Charles J. and Emily Strother Cowherd. His grandfather, a pioneer from Virginia, settled in 1836 on the farm which passed down to the son.

Mr. Cowherd often said that he got his early education "wherever it could be found." Some of it was obtained from a little log school house, some from newspapers and books and much from observation and experience. He was graduated from Missouri

In the fall of 1884 Mr. Cowherd was appointed assistant prosecuting attorney by the late Major Blake L. Woodson, taking office January 1, 1885. He was defeated for the nomination of prosecuting attorney in 1888. In 1889 the firm of Teasdale, Ingraham & Cowherd was formed with the late Judge W. B. Teasdale and R. J. Ingraham. The firm remained Cowherd & Ingraham for many years after Judge Teasdale's death, but recently was enlarged to Cowherd, Ingraham, Durham & Morse. In 1890, under the administration of Benjamin J. Holmes as mayor, Mr. Cowherd was named by City Counselor R. L. Yeager as his first assistant, serving in that capacity two years.

ELECTED MAYOR IN 1892. At the close of Mr. Holmes's term, in 1892, Mr. Cowherd was nominated and elected mayor on the Democratic ticket on a platform pledging a park and boulevard system and city ownership of the water works. The present park and boulevard system was inaugurated during his administration.

In 1896 Mr. Cowherd was elected to congress on the Democratic ticket from the Fifth Missouri district, which then comprised



university in 1881 and from the law school of the same institution in 1882. It was while he was a student at the university that Mr. Cowherd's sister introduced him to Miss Jessie Kitchen, then a student at Christian college, Columbia. They were married on September 25, 1889.

ENTERS LAW OFFICE.

On his return from the university in 1882 Mr. Cowherd accepted a place in the law offices of Tichenor, Warner & Dean. Associated with him were Jules E. Guinotte, now probate judge, and John Campbell, who was a classmate with Mr. Cowherd at college. A year later the law firm of Cowherd & Campbell was formed and they established an office in the old Kansas City Times building then down on Fifth street. Their names beginning with the same letter and their legal education and experience being equal, the friends shook dice to decide whose names would take seniority on the office sign and on the firm's stationery. Mr. Cowherd won. He said, speaking of their beginning, "We had two desks, three chairs, one cuspidor, a map of Missouri and no clients."

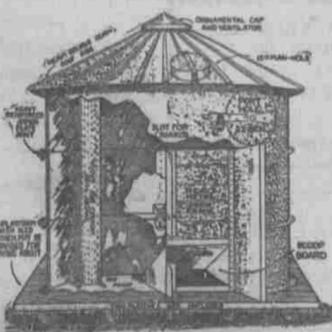
He served four consecutive terms in congress. In 1904 he was made chairman of the national Democratic congressional committee, with headquarters in Washington. He made no campaign, his friends assuring him he was "safe at home," but in the big Republican landslide of that year he was defeated in this district by 1,000 votes. He was one of the minority leaders in congress while he was there and, because of his knowledge of municipal affairs gained while mayor of Kansas City, was made a member of the District of Columbia committee in congress, by which Washington and the District of Columbia are governed.

Winning the nomination for governor of Missouri after a hard fight in 1908, Mr. Cowherd was defeated by Herbert S. Hadley, Republican. While seeking the nomination again in 1912, he was defeated by Elliot W. Major, present governor of Missouri. It was during this campaign that he first was taken ill and part of the time was unable to make the

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