

COMMISSIONERS MET

Business of the City Trans-
Branagan Makes Re-
Water Supply.

Commissioners met in reg-
yesterday afternoon at
y hall, with the mayor
present. After the call the mayor
announced that Mr. Branagan of the
water company was present, and be-
ing anxious to get back to work be-
ing done at the pumping station,
would be permitted to make a report
of the conditions there before the
minutes were read.

Mr. Branagan stated that work
was under way opening the three old
wells at the old plant, and that the
expert well men said they felt con-
fident they would make good wells of
them; that the machinery was about
placed to try air on them, and that
one of the wells was already washed
out, and gave promise of being a good
well. These wells were used by the
old company for a long time, and sup-
plied a good quantity of good water.
He said the company was pumping
from the new reservoir now, and
that the lake was lowered at the
rate of about one inch a day, and that
there was a depth of twelve feet
available. He felt sure the supply
would hold out, especially since the
street sprinkling had been discon-
tinued.

On the suggestion of Commissioner
Turner Mr. Branagan was requested
to make another report as early as
possible, perhaps Thursday, on the
progress being made with the wells,
etc.

The minutes of a regular and a
called meeting were read, and after
correction stood approved.

The secretary was instructed to
notice calling for bids for
work.

A resolution was read from citizens
for a gas street lamp at the
Howard and Palestine ave-
nues, referred to Street Commis-
sioners, with power to act.

Commissioner Turner stated that
at a former meeting Attorney Gooch
was requested to prepare seven ordi-
nances made necessary in the adop-
tion of a new system of bookkeeping,
creating a special assessor and col-
lector's fund, and closing out the fee
fund, the furniture fund, cemetery
fund, unappropriated fund, school
fund, etc., and providing for the
transfer of the moneys to the
credit of these funds to a fund to be
known as the special contingent fund.

These ordinances were passed under
the rules.
An ordinance was passed
suspending the rules creat-
ing a special contingent fund, and by
resolution all costs, fines, etc., out of
the corporation court, forfeitures,
sales of cemetery lots, occupation and
rent money from the city
hall, etc., be deposited to the credit
of this special contingent fund; also
that no warrant be drawn on this
fund, except by order of the com-
missioners.

Mayor Bowers explained to the au-
ditors present the necessity for all
these ordinances, on the ground that
the new system of accounting, etc.,
required it.

Commissioner Turner brought up
the matter of a complaint that had
been made by Mr. Hyman Pearlstone
about the dumping of the street
sweepings in the rear of his store, to

be left there for days at a time. After
discussion the matter was referred to
Street Commissioner Watts, with
power to act, with the suggestion that
he advertise this material for sale
for fertilizer.

Private Citizen Ozment asked per-
mission to address the council, and
made complaint of a hide house near
his residence property that was a
nuisance, he declared, and a fly-
breeder. On motion the matter was
referred to the sanitary department
and the city health officer, to make
investigation and report findings,
with suggestions as to what should be
done.

A representative of manufacturers
of disinfectants was present, and
showed sample of a disinfectant es-
pecially designed for use on open
closets, etc. Mayor Bowers suggest-
ed it would be a good idea to buy a
couple of barrels for a test during the
hot weather, and it was so ordered.

A letter was offered the commis-
sioners by Mayor Bowers from coun-
sel of the Ringling Bros. circus, stat-
ing they wished to visit Palestine
this fall, and asking that the city re-
duce its tax as low as possible, stat-
ing that they could not play the
smaller towns and cities if they were
held up to the full permissible tax
under the state law. And right here
the commissioners would be in a peck
of trouble if the juveniles could vote,
for it was decided no concessions
could be made. Commissioner Grant
said he did not like a circus "nu-
how." Commissioner Turner said he
did, and would be willing to make
most any sort of a concession. He
said he was fond of seeing the ele-
phant, and that red lemonade had a
fascination for him, and had had ever
since he was a boy; in fact, he still
felt like a boy, and anyone who could
feel like a boy he declared enjoyed a
circus.

Commissioner Watts asked that the
two street sweepers employed by the
city be given \$50 each, instead of the
salaries now being paid, amounting to
the same aggregate, but different
amounts for the men. He wanted
them to receive the same salary.
Granted.

Adjourned.

DEEP WELLS ASSURED

Palestine Water Company Signs Con-
tract With Houston Company to
Sink Deep Wells.

The information was given out
from the office of the Palestine
Water Company this morning that
the company had just signed a con-
tract with the Taylor-Roberts com-
pany of Houston, expert well drillers,
for some deep wells in the vicinity
of the water works lake west of the
city. The additional information is
given that the machinery for drilling
these wells is now being loaded ready
for prompt shipment to the city, and
that work will begin as soon as prac-
tical. This will be good news to the
people of the city, as it is believed
that through deep wells the town is
to be given a good water supply. The
Herald is glad to give this informa-
tion, and hopes it means the final
settlement of all of our water trou-
bles.

Pains of women, head pains, or any
pain stopped in 20 minutes sure, with
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full formula on 25c box. Sold by John
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A GOOD START IS MADE

Berean Bible Band Organized Last
Night at the Congregational
Church With 33 Members.

Thirty-three were present at the
first meeting of the undenominational
summer bible class at the First
Congregational church last night. The
first lesson, which is of a life-time
importance to all successful bible
students, was dictated to the class
by Rev. Allan Crabtree, and it covers
nine essential things in general, three
of which he gave a brief exposition
from various passages of scripture,
showing, first, that all successful
bible study, by much prayer and
praise to God, causes one to go forth
and to eat the fat and drink the
sweet of spiritual nourishment and
joy, because in that way we can un-
derstand the bible when we read it.
The two other important things per-
taining to letting the word of God
dwell in you richly, and having spiri-
tual discernment by the Holy Spirit
to see the revealed things that the
natural eye has never perceived, the
natural ear has never received, and
the natural heart has never con-
ceived. The class text, which every
member of the class is expected to
commit to memory, is as follows:
"These were more noble than those
in Thessalonica, in that they received
the word with all readiness of mind,
and searched the scriptures daily,
whether those things were so." (Acts
17:11.) All christians are
urged to join the Berean Bible Band,
which will meet every Monday night,
and to begin now with the introducto-
ry lesson. Dictated lessons will be
furnished all members of the class
who will attend regularly, so the les-
sons can be kept and studied at
home.

Reporter.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Published By Authority of the Secre-
tary of Agriculture.

(Issued at New Orleans.)

For Palestine and vicinity:
Tonight and Wednesday fair weath-
er.

Minimum temperature, 74.
Maximum temperature, 94.

Weather Conditions.

The high pressure continues over
the lakes; the low pressure is over
Southwest Texas. Rainfall is report-
ed in the Middle and East Gulf and

central where. Showers
are probable over the lower gulf coast
today.

High temperature prevails over the
entire country, with the temperature
line of 70 degrees as far north as
Winnipeg, B. C. The 80 degree line
skirts the gulf coast from Florida to
Texas. The coldest weather is in
the Pacific states, where the temper-
ature is 52 degrees.

G. Hass Hagen,
Official in Charge.

Screaming Hit.

The Airdome has added to its list
of hits another decided triumph in
the person of the fascinating little
Densmore Sisters, who were the
main feature of last night's bill at
the cool Airdome. The Densmore Sis-
ters sing a little, talk a little and
dance a little, and each thing they
did last night brought forth a roar

of applause from the large audience.
When you take the performing of
these two little actors from an ar-
tistic standpoint they rank way up
with the grown-up folks, the smallest
girl being a real comedienne. They
both possess wonderful voices and
the hit of their act was scored in
their closing song and dance. These
little girls will be the direct cause
of the Airdome being filled through-
out their engagement. The songs
and pictures were up to the high
standard which is always held at the
Airdome.

Would Spend Thousands.

Hon. R. N. Stafford of Mineola was
here between trains today, and said
he had just been to Southwest Tex-
as. He said the crops throughout
East Texas had everything in the
state beat to a standstill. In fact,
he said if South or West Texas had
the crops growing that are now grow-
ing in East Texas those sections
would be spending thousands of dol-
lars heralding the fact to the world.
He is of the opinion that this section
would profit immensely if it had
more of the booster disposition dis-
played by the west and south.

Will Lecture Tonight.

The lecture by Dr. J. C. Silliman at
the Y. M. C. A. tonight at 8 o'clock
will be on the subject of "Medicine."
These talks are not the dry stereo-
typed professional kind that some
might suppose, but they are intended
to be instructive and helpful to the
average individual who knows little
or nothing of professional therapeu-
tics. The large number of men who
have been attending have received
some very helpful information. All
men, regardless of whether they are
members of the association or not,
are invited to be present tonight.

Lawn Party and Musicales.

The lawn party and musicale at
the home of Mrs. Horace Clarke, on
the afternoon and evening of July 1,
5 to 10:30, promises to be a rare
treat. An admission of ten cents will
be charged at the gate; children free.
Benefit of the Episcopal church.

MERCHANTS IN SESSION

Retail Men Met to Hear Reports of
the Delegates to State Associa-
tion Meeting in Temple.

The Retail Merchants' Association
held a lively meeting in the Board of

Trade today. The delegates, who
came from all over the state, met in
the association, which met in Tem-
ple last week. President John S.

Temple presided over the meeting,
and some thirty or more business
men were present. Mr. H. Horwitz
made a splendid talk on the state as-
sociation meeting and the work done
by that body, and showed the various
efforts being made by the organiza-
tion to improve business conditions
in the state. Mr. Horwitz covered the
field thoroughly and his talk was real-
ly instructive. Also President Tem-
ple of the local made some supple-
mentary remarks and told of the
things that impressed him most at
the state meeting.

On motion of Mr. Phil Myers a
vote of thanks was tendered Presi-
dent Ozment of the Board of Trade
and the Board for the cordial invita-
tion extended the state association to
meet in this city. It is believed the
association will be brought here for
some future meeting.

Tommy Sullivan and Joe Thomas.

(Herald Special.)
Boston, Mass., June 29.—The Ar-
mory Athletic Club has arranged an
interesting and attractive program
for its closing meeting for the pres-
ent season tonight. The principal
event of the evening will bring Tom-
my Sullivan of Lawrence and Joe
Thomas together for a twelve round
bout.

Grand Rally Meeting.

The services at the Grace Metho-
dist church tonight will be a "Grand
Rally Meeting" for the Epworth
League. Rev. W. W. Watts of Jack-
sonville will lead the service.

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ROCKFORD HIGH SCHOOL
Physics and Chemistry
Rockford, Ill., July 31, 1907.
Dear Sir: In reply to your letter of July 27th, I have this to say: In our High School Chemistry Class, I have had my pupils analyze Coca-Cola for the last two years. We have never been able to find even a trace of alcohol, and we have applied very delicate tests for it, without finding any cocaine. As to caffeine, we made a cup of coffee and got a better test in the coffee than in Coca-Cola. According to our findings, purest Coca-Cola is less harmful than strong tea or coffee, but neither is harmful if used in moderation.
Respectfully submitted,
A. C. SORELLS
Instructor in Chemistry, Rockford High School,
Chemist for the City Health Department.

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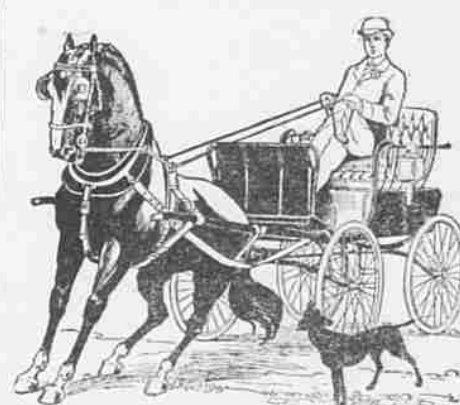
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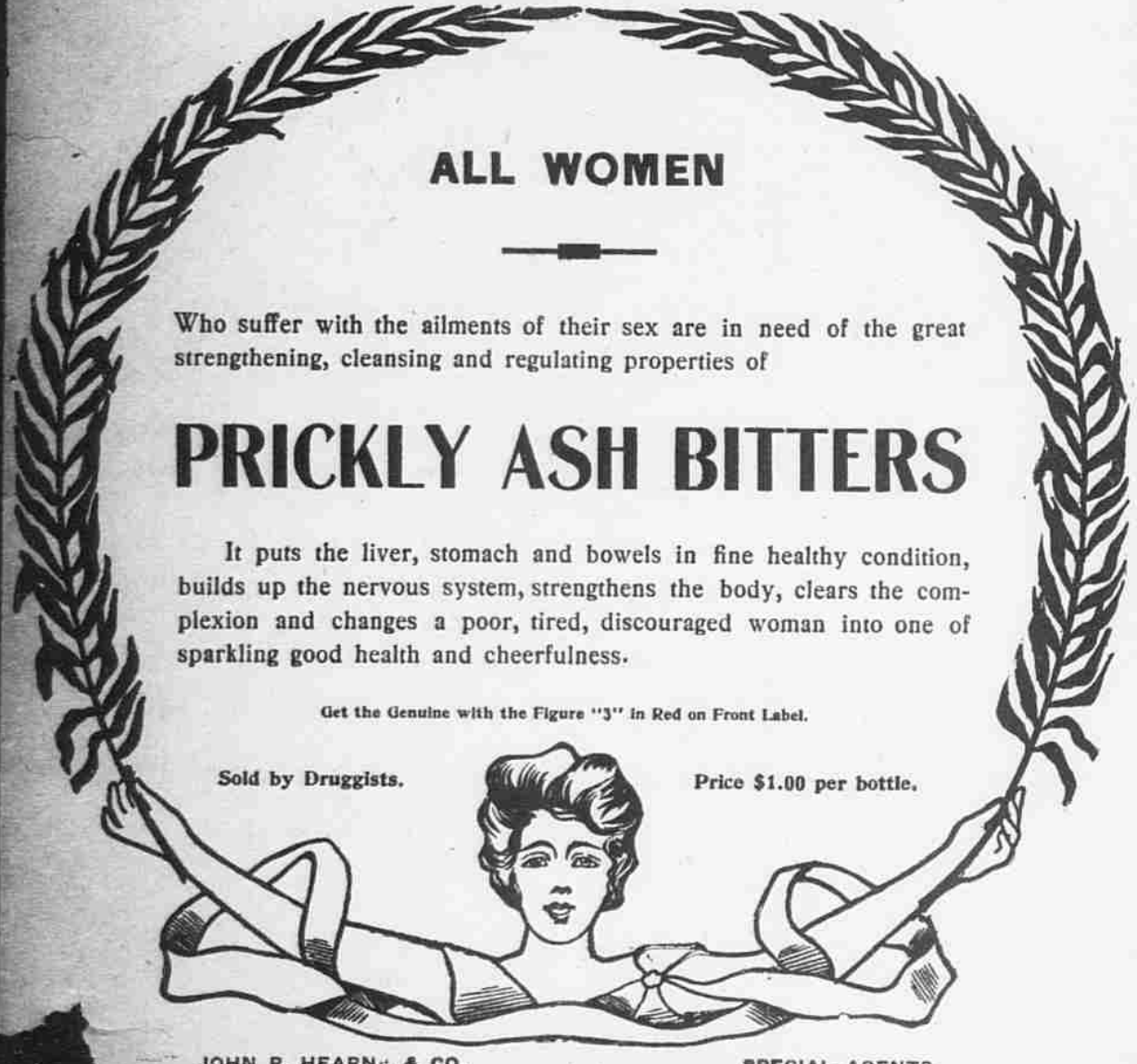


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