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Societies.

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Masonic.

STS. JOHN LODGE NO. 153.
Sta. John Lodge No. 153 F. and A.
M., meets every Tuesday evening in
Masonic Hall, corner Olivier St. and
Pelican Avenue at 7:30 o'clock.
W. M., Shade G. Smith, 625 Belle-
ville St.; S. W., Fred H. Galt; J. W.,
Adolph Spitzfaden, Jr.; Treasurer, Geo.
Herbert, Jr.; Secretary, L. J. Peterson,
518 Verret St.; Chaplain, C. A. Suther-
land; Tyler, W. Senat; Stewards,
W. Lucas, J. M. Couget; S. D., A. W.
Lucas; J. D., E. Dasher.

Pythian.

CRESCENT LODGE NO. 3.
Crescent Lodge No. 3, K. of P.,
meets every Friday night in Pythian
Hall at 7:30 o'clock.
Theo. Olsen, C. C.; Roger Chestnut,
V. C.; Jules B. Babin, M. W.; E. E.
Babin, 307 Delaronde St., K. of R. and
E.; Peter Clement, Prelate; L. J. Peterson,
M. E.; C. Barthaut, M. A.; C.
Miller, I. G.; Louis Martin, O. G.; P.
Clement, representative; Jules Ba-
bin, alternate; Louis Peterson, Dr. C.
W. Kraft and F. C. Wagner, trust-
tees; C. Miller, janitor; Dr. Jno. A.
Rupp and Dr. W. H. Weaver, physici-
ans; E. J. Mothe, undertaker; E. E.
Babin, organist.

HALCYON LODGE NO. 65.

Meets second and fourth Thursday
of each month; quarterly meetings,
first Thursday in January, April, July
and October, in Pythian Hall, at 7:30
p. m.
Gustave Peterson, 339 Elmira Ave.,
chancellor commander; August C.
Brill, vice chancellor; Geo. W. Stewart,
prelate; J. U. Lewis, master of work;
Wm. A. Scholl, 132 Laverne street,
keeper of records and seal; John
Porzler, master of finance; Frank
Henning, master of exchequer; James
O. Stewart, master-at-arms; J. T.
Hughes, inner guard; J. T. Sutherland,
outer guard; Jos. Hughes, Sr., grand
lodge representative; James O. Ste-
wart, alternate; Dr. J. E. Pollock for
Algiers, Dr. C. F. Gelboke for Gretna
and Dr. W. B. Clark for New Orleans,
physicians. Jno. A. Barrett, under-
taker.

VIRGINIA LODGE NO. 136.

Virginia Lodge No. 136, K. of P.,
meets on the second and fourth Mon-
days of each month in Pythian Hall at
7:30 p. m.
Chancellor commander, W. B. Ow-
ens, 440 Elmira Ave.; vice chancellor,
B. Voegtlin; prelate, J. Pendas; keep-
er of record and seals, L. F. Gisch, 558
Elmira avenue; master of exchequer,
H. Acker; master of finance, S. G.
Smith; master-at-arms, A. J. Besson;
inner guard, W. Goodwin; outer guard,
G. X. Fresh; grand lodge representa-
tive, S. G. Smith; alternate, A. F.
Kaufmann; physician for Algiers, Dr.
Jno. A. Rupp; for McDonoghville and
Gretna, Dr. W. H. Weaver.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR.

STS. JOHN CHAPTER NO. 35.

Sta. John Chapter No. 35—Meets on
the second and fourth Mondays of
each month in Masonic Hall, at 7:30
p. m.

Worthy matron, Mrs. Eleanor Nel-
son, 323 Bermuda St.; worthy patron,
Mr. Arthur Lucas; associate matron,
Mrs. Amelia Smith; secretary, Mrs.
Augusta Burgis, 528 Bouny street;
treasurer, Miss Selma Sutherland;
conductress, Mrs. Jennie Reyn-
olds; associate conductress, Mrs. Ele-
lyn Corbett; warder, Mrs. Lily Good-
lett; sentinel, Mr. John Couget; Ada,
Miss Olga Nelson; Ruth, Mrs. Flor-
ence Ammedo; Esther, Mrs. Erminie
Riehl; Martha, Mrs. May Pollock; El-
ecta, Miss Ruby Vanderlinde; chap-
lain, Mrs. Lizzie Borden; marshal, Mrs.
Josephine Weaver; organist, Mrs. Vi-
ola Huckins.

Woodmen Circle.

ORANGE GROVE NO. 9.
Orange Grove No. 9—Meets on the
first and third Thursday of each month
in Pythian Hall, 7:30 p. m.
Amelia Smith, guardian, 625 Belle-
ville Street.
Lizzie Borden, clerk, 549 Vallette
Street; Via Demuth, assistant clerk.
Anna Vanderlinden, past guardian;
Mary Jacobs, advisor; Hattie Tufts,
banker; Shade G. Smith, attendant;
Louise B. Casanova, chaplain; Dr. J.
Ernest Pollock, physician; Marguerite
Capevielle, inner sentinel; Josephine
Mack, outer sentinel; Grace Pruitt,
Emma Short and Ida Hymel, managers;
Gertrude Back, organist; Jno. A. Bar-
rett; E. J. Mothe, undertaker.

Benevolent Associations.

**GERMAN BENEVOLENT ASSOCIA-
TION.**
Meets on the first Wednesday of ev-
ery month at Renecky's Hall at 7:30
p. m. Julius Hambacher, president;
John Sprada, vice-president; George
Brunssann, treasurer; Frank Kraemer,
435 Bouny St., recording secretary;
Philip Essinger, financial secretary;
John Kinsinger, 233 Seguin street,
chairman of sick committee; John
Teteberg, chairman of widow and or-
phans' committee; Peter Bensinger
and Theodore Duverth; William Oden-
wald, marshal; Dr. M. J. Manent, phy-
sician; George Brunssann, undertaker.
Address all letters and communica-
tions to Frank Kraemer, 535 Belleville
street.

**WORKINGMEN'S UNION AN
NEVOLENT ASSOCIATION.**

Meets every third Wednesday of
each month at Pythian Hall.
John Schroder, Jr., President, Ope-
lousas Ave. and Nunez St., or Court
House.
Louis F. Willis, Vice President, 615
Opelousas Ave.
C. E. Hildebrand, Treasurer, 435
Atlantic Ave.
B. A. McCloskey, Recording Secre-
tary, 433 Bouny St.
E. E. Babin, Financial Secretary, 112
Verret St.
G. G. Brunssann, G. M., 243 Morgan
St.
P. Gauthreaux, Sergeant at Arms,
808 Belleville St.
Ed. Lawton, chairman of Relief Com-
mittee, 437 Opelousas.
Dr. J. R. Adams, physician.
G. G. Brunssann, undertaker, 243
Morgan St.

Knights of Honor

ALGIERS LODGE NO. 2549.
Algiers Lodge No. 2549, K. of H.,
meets every third Tuesday of each
month in Renecky Hall, corner Val-
lette and Patterson streets.
Chas. F. Fetherling, S. P. D.; Chas.
W. Brodmann, dictator; Albert R.
Wolf, vice dictator; Patrick Hartnett,
assistant dictator; Chas. H. Brownlee,
reporter; J. D. Richard, financial re-
porter; Thos. A. Rhodes, treasurer;
Albert Bourgeois, guide; W. A. Nelson,
chaplain; Aaron Johnson, guardian;
L. C. Murphy, sentinel; Chas. F. Feth-
erling, Patrick Hartnett, and Aaron
Johnson, trustees.

**THE TWO
DETECTIVES**

By WARREN GRANT FOX
Copyright by American Press Asso-
ciation, 1911.

I was sitting in a railway station
waiting for a train. A man sat near
me, but I didn't look at him. All I re-
membered afterward was that he was
a man. Presently I turned and saw
on the seat where he had been a re-
ctangular package. I looked about for
its owner, but could see no one who
appeared to have missed it. I took it
up, not doubting for a moment that
the person who had left it would come
back for it. But although I remem-
bered these things no one came. Then
I opened the package, which proved to
be a box containing jewels. It was plain
to me that they were of considerable
value.

While I was looking at them two
men came up to me. Seeing them I
approach, I closed the box, but they told
me to open it, and as soon as they
saw its contents congratulated each
other on finding, as they expressed it,
the "Huntington jewels." They be-
lieved the story I told them of how I
had come into their possession, "for,"
they said, "the man who has stolen
them would not be examining them in
a public place." They had received
orders to watch this station for the
thief, and he, doubtless suspecting
that he would not be permitted to
leave it without being searched, in
order to avoid being caught with the
plunder on him had left it on the seat.
"Let us act like friends met by
chance," said one of them, "for the
fellow is doubtless watching us, his
intention being to shadow you and
trick you out of them."

So I put the box in my pocket, and
the two men went away. I remained
a few minutes longer, then left the sta-
tion and went home. I was quite sure
I was followed not only by the thief,
but by the two detectives, but wheth-
er the former knew anything about
the latter I did not know. I had not
been at home ten minutes when there
was a ring at my doorbell and the
detectives entered.
"Well," said the spokesman, "I think
we may at once turn in the jewels.
The thief doubtless has marked your
house and will try, either by diplo-
macy or stealth, to get possession of
them. You'd better be prepared for
him tonight; he may break in to your
house and try to get them by force."
"I'm always prepared for such
things," I replied, and pulling out a
drawer from a cabinet, I took up a six-
shooter.

"Good for you," said one of the men.
"I don't think any one breaking into
your house will get much. Let me
have the jewels. I'll take them to the
police station, and if you'll call tomor-
row I dare say you'll be paid a hand-
some reward by the owner."

"All right," I replied, "but you must
give me some evidence that you're au-
thorized to receive them."
"Authorized!" exclaimed the spokes-
man. "We have found you in posses-
sion of the property, and it's our duty
to run you in with the jewels. But
you've told so straight a story that we
don't wish to inconvenience you. If
you don't give up the stolen goods
we'll have to take you along."

"I'll go with you willingly," I said.
"For the first time a suspicion came
to me that possibly these detec-
tives might put me in a hole. When
I said that I would go willingly they
gave each other a look. It seemed to
me that they didn't wish me to go
with them; they preferred to take the
gems themselves. They went into an-
other room for consultation. This
proved to me conclusively that they
were not detectives, but very likely
had themselves stolen the jewels, that
they had feared arrest and had taken
this method of getting their plunder
out of the station. When they return-
ed I had slipped the revolver up my
sleeve. One of them stepped to the
telephone and called for a carriage.
Now, if he had called for a police
patrol wagon I should have known
that he was a bona fide officer. As it
was, I knew he wasn't; that they
were going to pretend to take me in
a carriage to a station, but really to
secure the jewels on the way."

When the carriage arrived I had
backed into a corner. They told me
to come with them, but instead of do-
ing so I shouted "Hands up!" and
pointed my weapon toward them. For-
tunately they were very near together
and I could cover both at one time.
One of them put his hands up at once,
but the other made a move of his
hand to his hip. I shivered the hand
with a bullet, and the bloody hand
went up immediately. Then, backing to
the telephone, I held both men in
position while I called up the police.

My two detectives were in a box. I
could kill them if they moved, and if
they didn't make a move to get away
they would go to the penitentiary. But
it was with them a choice between
death and prison, and they chose pris-
on. In a few minutes a patrol wagon
dashed up to the house and several
policemen, carrying cocked revolvers,
came in.
"Hello, Tom Dugan!" said the ser-
geant in command. "Caught again!
And you, Pete Miller! I thought you
were working the west."
I had captured the Huntington Jew-
els.

But this wasn't all. The property
was worth a hundred thousand dol-
lars, and there was a reward offered
of ten thousand. This reward, with
a bonus, was paid me, for I had risked
my life in retaining them.

Suffrage in Bolivia.
Only citizens who are able to read
and write have the privilege of voting
in Bolivia.

He Wanted the Dog.
"My neighbor has a dog for which I
am willing to pay \$1,000," said the
householder, "but the owner won't
sell. He stands out for \$2,000. I may
possibly be able to get the dog for
\$1,500, but I doubt it." And he shook
his head pensively.
"Why do you want the dog so bad-
ly?" inquired somebody.
"To break his neck. He barks all
night."—New York Times.



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who do not
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Dogs' Public Baths.
Half the Vienna dogs are terriers.
The fox terrier is a particular favorite.
The necessity of the dogs being fre-
quently washed has led to the estab-
lishment in Vienna of "dogs' public
baths," which are to be seen in all
parts of the city. One would think
that dogs being so popular in Vienna,
they would be everywhere tolerated,
but such is not the case. "Dogs not
admitted" is the rule at every restau-
rant and cafe, while the trams and
omnibuses are also forbidden ground,
and in the parks and squares dogs
must be led.—London Globe.

His Curtain Call.
"Did they call on the author of that
new play for a speech?" "No; an apol-
ogy."—Detroit Free Press.

Nervous Headache.
A well known medical authority once
said: Sleep, if taken at the right mo-
ment, will prevent an attack of nerv-
ous headache. If the subjects of such
headaches will watch the symptoms of
its coming they can notice that it be-
gins with a feeling of weariness or
heaviness. This is the time a sleep of
an hour, or even two, as nature guides,
will eventually prevent the headache.
If not taken just then it will be too
late, for after the attack is fairly un-
der way it is impossible to get sleep
until far into the night."

Beautiful English Frost.
The beauty of frost is greater per-
haps in England than in any other
country because it is apt to be so tran-
sient and because it is often not ac-
companied by snow. Frost does not
work much change upon a snow cov-
ered world. It may leave its delicate
patterns on the window panes and
decorate the ice with crystals, but
elsewhere we have to look closely for
the marks of its "silent ministry." It
transforms the whole earth only
where there is a great variety of color
and surface for it to work upon, where
it can edge every leaf and blade of
grass with a fringe of white and
where it casts a silvery bloom upon
the distant green uplands.—London
Times.

Speed of the Teal.
Give a bluwing teal a forty mile
breaze behind him, having the little
rascal dropping down with it, and he
comes on so fast as to be simply un-
hittable. Some writers have claimed a
speed for him of 150 miles an hour, or
220 feet a second. The canvasback,
redhead and bluebill have a way of
driving before a gale, too, that will
be found fast enough in all conscience.
Much of the fascination of wing shoot-
ing comes from the fact that shots will
always be afforded quite beyond skill
of mortal man.—Charles Askins in
Outing.

Herbert Spencer at the Derby.
Sir Francis Galton met Carlyle twice.
On the first occasion, he says, Carlyle
surprised him by his "unexpectedly
courteous, even polished manner, but
he became more like his ordinary self
later on. On the second occasion he
seemed to me the greatest bore that a
country house could tolerate." But
Carlyle amused him by gravely hop-
ping up and down in order to keep
warm.

Galton was the only man who ever
got Herbert Spencer to the Derby.
Spencer said that the crowd of men on
the grass looked like flies on a plate
and that the Derby was just like what
he expected it to be.—Pall Mall Ga-
zette.

Life's Little Tragedies.
A youth dashed into the florist's
shop.
"There was something wrong about
those red roses you sent the lady on
Lincoln avenue," he declared.
"I'm sure they were sent," replied
the florist. "I remember the order.
You said you wanted the very cheap-
est ones, a dozen and a quarter. Here,
Joe."
The new boy came forward.
"You remember those roses you took
to Lincoln avenue. Sure you got the
address right?"
"Yes, sir. I took it off the bill for
'em, sir."
"Bring the bill here."
"I can't, sir. I put it in the box with
the roses!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

M. S. MAHONEY, Notary Public.
According to the universal suffrage
law of Australia, all those on the reg-
ister must record their votes, and at
the last general election in that coun-
try 50,000 electors were fined sums
from \$2 downward because they neg-
lected to go to the poll.

Spain is another country that looks
on voting as a national duty, at least
in the municipal election. Should a
citizen omit to cast his ballot his
name is published as a defaulter, his
taxes are increased by 2 per cent,
while if he be in the public service his
salary is reduced by 1 per cent.
Should he commit the fault a second
time he is debarred forever from hold-
ing an elective position or an appoin-
tment under government.

Drying an Umbrella.
An umbrella should never be opened
in order to dry it, as the ribs get
sprung, and it will never roll up neat-
ly and tightly after once dried in this
manner. Doing this will also spoil the
cover by straining the weave unnat-
urally. The correct way to dry an um-
brella is to stand it on the handle that
the water may run off the points in-
stead of gathering at the ferrule and
thus rotting the material.

**AMENDMENT TO
CHARTER**
OF THE NEW ORLEANS AND MISSIS-
SIPPI LAND & INVESTMENT CO.
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, STATE
OF LOUISIANA, PARISH OF OR-
LEANS, CITY OF NEW ORLEANS.

Be it known, that on this 25th day of
the month of May, in the year of our Lord
one thousand nine hundred and eleven and
of the independence of the United States of
America the one hundred and thirty-sixth,
before me, Martin S. Mahoney, a notary public,
duly commissioned and qualified, in and for
this city and the parish of Orleans, therein
residing and in the presence of the witness-
es hereinafter named and undersigned, per-
sonally came and appeared: Philip A. Dolan,
a resident of Gulfport, state of Mississippi,
and Michael J. Rooney, a resident of the
city of New Orleans, state of Louisiana,
herein appearing and acting in their capac-
ities of president and secretary respectively
of the New Orleans and Mississippi Land
and Investment Company, a corporation or-
ganized under the laws of Louisiana and
domiciled in the city of New Orleans, La.,
incorporated by act passed before the under-
signed notary on the sixth day of October,
A. D. 1906, and duly recorded in the notary
office of the parish of Orleans, in book
849, folio 709.

Who declared that at a general meet-
ing of the stockholders of said corporation
held in the city of New Orleans, La., on the
25th day of May, A. D. 1911, said meeting
having been called in the manner prescribed
by law, for the specific purpose hereinafter
set forth, the following amendments of the
charter of said corporation were adopted by
unanimous vote of the owners of all the
outstanding stock of said corporation, to-
wit:

ARTICLE IV.
The capital stock of this corporation shall
be and is hereby fixed at the sum of two
hundred thousand dollars (\$200,000.00), di-
vided into one hundred shares of two thou-
sand shares (\$,000) of the par value of
twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) each, payable in
cash, property or other equivalent and em-
bodying by certificates issued and signed by
the President-Secretary of said corporation.
No certificate of stock shall be issued un-
less the same shall have been paid for in
cash, property, services rendered or other
equivalent and no transfer of stock shall be
effected without first offering the same for
a period of ten days, to the other stockhold-
ers of this corporation at its book value;
and no transfer of stock shall be valid and
binding on the corporation unless and until
it shall have been entered on the books of
same. Article VI of the charter of said
corporation was amended so as to read as
follows:

ARTICLE VI.
The officers of this corporation shall be a
President-Secretary; a Vice-President and a
Treasurer and until the election first to be
held—under this charter, as hereinafter
provided, the following named persons shall
hold office until the expiration of their term:
Michael J. Rooney and William Smith, with
said Philip J. Dolan as President-Secretary;
William Smith as Vice-President, and Mi-

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