

EX-GOV. SANDERS KEEPS THEM BUSY AT CAPITOL

Dr. Turner Present And Says Saloons Must Go

The appearance at the capital of Ex-Gov. Jared Sanders and his conference with Dr. W. A. Turner, head of the Prohibition fight in Louisiana are occurrences which have added new fuel to the political camp fires. The ex-governor's name was on many lips even before he took a train back to New Orleans last night.

He was reported to be contemplating several things. One of the reports had the ex-governor slated for gubernatorial timber on a prohibition platform. Another rumor was that he is contemplating making the Sixth District congressional race on a platform which will support the Hobson nation-wide prohibition bill.

To all questions Mr. Sanders said he was simply here to renew old friendships. Dr. Turner smiled and said little when the subject of his conference was broached. The meeting occurred in Lieut.-Gov. Barrett's private office.

Dr. Turner, acting for the Anti-Saloon League, gave out a significant statement during the day. Liquor people took it to mean that the prohibition forces are threatening fight. Dr. Edwin C. Dinwiddie, national superintendent for the Anti-Saloon League of America, telegraphed that he will come here if needed. Willard E. Upshaw, known as the "Georgia Cyclone," it is said, will be here Thursday.

SAYS SALOON DOOM SURE.

In his statement, Dr. Turner says that it is settled that the American saloon must go as it was settled that slavery must go. "I am aware," said Dr. Turner, "that the present plans and purposes of the forces represented by the Louisiana Anti-Saloon League are of great interest if not concern to a large number of people at this time, with an extra session of the legislature beginning and the State campaign and regular session to follow.—New Orleans States.

PELAGRA CAN BE CURED

Sufferers of this disease need not fear recovery. The secret of the cure is known now. A. N. Burch and family of 5, effected with the disease, found the cure.

For information address Dr's. J. E. Pierce and A. N. Burch Bogalusa, La. Phone 38

SCHOOLS CLOSE TODAY GRADUATION TONIGHT

Largest Class In History Of B. H. S To Get Diplomas Tonight

The schools of Bogalusa have closed after a busy year and it will be remembered as an extremely successful one. The teachers are receiving congratulations, as well as the pupils, for their excellent work.

The graduating class of the senior is the largest in the history of the Bogalusa High School, there being fifteen. The Commencement services will be held at the Y. M. C. A. this evening commencing at 8 o'clock. Prof. Peters will deliver an address and present the diplomas. Following are the members of the Seniors who graduate.

Ruth Ware Burch, Camille Pigot, Thelma Gladys Voss, Evelyn Anae DeLoney, Millian Earl Mason, Roger Patterson Frion, Clarence Atlee Breeland, Horatio Western Mitchell, Ilios Logan Keaton, Robert Monett Magee, L. Searcy Young, Sheva Warren Carter, Josie Lea Williams, Ruby Blake Moak, A. C. Magee.

Chas. Webster, the hustling real-estate man, spent Friday in Angie looking after business interests.

JNO. STRAHAN, KNOWN HERE DIED SUDDENLY

Poplarville, Miss., May 20.—John Strahan, of Bogalusa, and formerly a resident and merchant of this place, died suddenly last night at the home of H. G. Stewart, near here. He suffered a stroke of paralysis about two years ago, but was downtown late yesterday afternoon talking to friends on the street. He expressed himself as feeling better than he had in some time. Mr. Strahan owned large tracts of farm and timber lands in this county. He was well known in South Mississippi and a large portion of Louisiana in social and business circles.

Grammar School Graduates

The graduating exercises of the grammar school were held at the Y. M. C. A. last evening and much interested was taken in the affair. The class was large and each member acquitted themselves with credit. This class will go down in the story of the schools as being one of the strongest. Prof. Peters made a short but splendid talk and presented the diplomas.

Cleans the Can. Each time, after the garbage can has been emptied, drop into it a crushed newspaper, light it and let burn out. Place the can on the ground while burning.

BURGLAR PROOF HOUSE FOR CHOICE POULTRY

Victimized Owner Invites All Thieves To Attend Laying Of Cornerstone

MOULTRIE, Ga., May 23.—A granite chicken house, double-decked, double-barred and fixed with electric burglar alarm, will be built here soon by C. R. Atwater. He has posted on his front gate an invitation to all chicken thieves in the neighborhood to attend the laying of the cornerstone and inspect the plans of the new "coop."

This invitation is a defiance. He intends to build his new chicken house so carefully it shall be absolutely proof against burglars.

Let them come and look, if they choose, and learn the plan thoroughly. When all the double locks and double bars and electric alarms are in place he defies any burglar to break in.

For the time being this vault will be the habitat of one hen, being all that is left of Mr. Atwater's brood. One by one the others have been stolen.

This persistent theft determined him to build a granite chicken coop and equip it as though precious gold were stored within. The laying of the cornerstone will be attended by unusual ceremony.

STATES FIRST WHEAT CROP WAS THRESHED SATURDAY

First crop of wheat to be harvested in Louisiana was put through the threshing machine Saturday. The grain was grown on the Loranger tract in Tangipahoa parish.

It has been the contention previously that wheat could not be grown in Louisiana because of the rust. The present crop, however, has no rust, except a speck on the straw, and the grain is unharmed. The threshing Saturday dispelled all doubt.

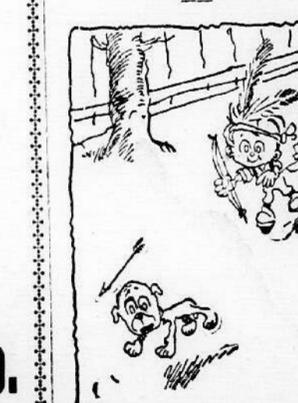
U. R. Loranger, vice president of the Loranger Company, parcellers of their large acreage in Tangipahoa parish, was in New Orleans Wednesday with twenty home-seekers from the North. All were guests at a banquet at the Monteleone Hotel Wednesday night and left for the colony in Tangipahoa Thursday morning.

LOOKING AHEAD



He—If you marry me, darling, you shall have everything your heart wishes.
She—Will you give me a divorce if I want one?

TOUGH ON THE PUP



The Pup—Wow, the "Heart of the Wilderness" books fer boys has made things strenuous fer us!

HOW WE DID DURING THE WAR

By MRS. G. GRIFFING WILCOX

When the war between the states was ended, there occurred a remarkable law-suit, which not only involved the intrinsic value of a famous pair of war spurs, but also their sentimental value as the relic of a great soldier, who like Mirabeau, trampled on impossibilities in his march to fame. These were the silver spurs whose revels so often sank deep into the flanks of the coal black charger that Lieut. Gen. Bedford Forest rode into battle at the head of his devoted cavalry.

The history of Forest's silver spurs and how they eventually became the subject of a St. Louis law suit, is an interesting one, first in showing the devotion of Southern women to the dashing commander and his cause; second, the almost criminal carelessness of an express company, and third, the affectionate regard with which members of the dauntless General's family cling to every memento of his war time achievements.

The spurs were of solid silver and were the gift of a number of Mississippi's fair daughters. They wished to give the General something; that if such a thing were possible, would spur him on to more lasting victories.

Money they had not with which to purchase an almost priceless pair, for they wished to have them of gold, and scant were they in silver coins. So they decided to make a collection of silver thimbles and to have them molded into a pair of spurs.

It took upward of 1,000, but they had enough, and in their stead they used brass and iron thimbles, with which they sewed night and day to make uniforms and other clothing for the soldiers in the field.

Gen. Forest was often heard to say, "that he prized those spurs above all other trophies he won in the war." He was a man of blunt speech, and of few words, and when the committee of ladies went to his tent to present these spurs, a lovely young girl making the presentation speech, aglow with patriotic fervor and admiration for the great cavalryman, the rugged warrior was so overcome that tears rolled down his bronzed cheeks.

It was a pathetic scene of the conqueror conquered; of the eagle pleading for terms with the dove.

His strong hands, as well as his voice trembled as he took them, and, looking down on the sweet girl, said: "I'll wear em, and if the enemy ever gets em it will be when my heels are cold on the ground."

When Gen. Forest died he bequeathed his silver spurs to his grandson, Bedford Forest, Jr., who fell heir to most of his grandsire's war relics, and when young Forest came to St. Louis from Memphis to live, the young man was so careful of his prizes that he would not risk them in his own baggage, but put them, along with a number of silver spoons, knives and forks and other silver plate into a package and shipped them by express to St. Louis. The package was prepaid and marked to T. J. Brady, a brother-in-law of young Forest. When it arrived in St. Louis, there being no street address on it, the express clerk looked into the city directory for a "T. J. Brady," of which there were several.

The clerk took the first one he came to, and thereby made a grievous mistake. The "T. J. Brady" selected at the express office chanced to be a barber at a second class shop. Straight to that barber shop the express delivery man drove and found Brady, to whom he delivered the package; luck had come to the idle barber.

He opened the package, saw its valuable contents, but, knowing full well that they did not belong to him,

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M. MARX

"We Have, Will Get It Or It's Not Made"

decided to appropriate them. Young Forest and his brother-in-law grew uneasy about the precious relics and made imperative demands on the express company. An investigation revealed that a mistake had been made, and the express company set about to recover the mementoes.

After weeks of searching they were located—that is the metal that composed them was.

The bogus Brady, knowing that he could never dispose of them in their artistic shape, resolved not to be cheated of their gross value. He melted them into silver slugs and sold the metal for a small sum to an out-of-the-way jeweler. Thus had perished from all semblance of their former value the devoted gifts of a band of patriotic women to one of the South's idolized field marshals.

Young Forest and his family were furious and grieved at their irreparable loss, and desired restitution in a heavy amount.

The express company refused to meet it. Then began the suit of Forest against the company for \$10,000. The suit is an historically interesting one.

The origin of the spurs is recounted, and so is that of the other highly prized gifts.

Aside from the actual money value of the metal, punitive damages were asked for the sentimental value of the relics.

This remarkable case came up for hearing before Judge Dillon. The express company demurred to the sum as excessive, offering to pay the Forest heirs the actual value of the silver metal. Attorney Hill made an eloquent plea in opposition to the demurrer, and the court took the case under advisement.

Judge Dillon overruled the demurrer, and decided that the measure of damages would have to be passed upon by a jury. The case came up for hearing, and the Forest

Who is Who

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