The Public Be Served

THE NEWS SCIMITAR

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The News Scimitar

PUBLISHED BY THE MEMPHIS NEWS SCIMITAR COMPANY.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice at Memphis, Tenn., Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By carrier, 15c per week. By mail, postage paid, 1 month, 40c; 3 months, 75c; 6 months, $1.00; 6 months, $2.00; 12 months, $4.00.

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14-15

BROKEN IDEALS

In this world each ideal
That shines like a star o'er life's wave,
Is wrecked on the shores of the real,
And sleeps like a dream in a grave.

—Father Ryan.

President Wilson has found this to be painfully true. He went to Europe with high and noble ideals. The world was safe for democracy. The war was won. While he was commander-in-chief of the American army and navy he was much of a doctrinaire, and sought to bring the nations to his way of thinking. For a time all went well; his fourteen points were agreed to. The peace conference was to be a love feast, where justice, mercy and charity were to rule. Revenge and selfishness were to be obliterated. He soon discovered that he had miscalculated. The hated Hun must be punished, and in a manner to profit the victors. France wanted much, and had her claims allowed. Italy saw an opportunity to recover many prized possessions. Other countries were equally importunate and insistent, and the wrangle was started, and threatens fair to disrupt the proceedings and bring everything to naught. The animal still remains in man, and the allies wanted reparation and compensation. The slain carcass was there, and the vultures strove with each other to see which one should devour it. Ideals and altruism paid no piper, and the nations that had suffered insisted on receiving compensation. The aggregate demands made were more than Germany could pay, and chaos was threatened. France, Belgium and Italy were clamoring for restitution, and they surely were entitled to it. The great trouble was that there was not enough to go around. Germany could be utterly destroyed, but, in such an event, none of the injured peoples would receive anything. The old-time, greedy diplomacy asserted itself; grasp and grab were the order of the day. The greatest dipolmat was the one who could get most for his country, and ideals were sent to the scrap heap. The world would not change and accept any new order of things from America. We were treated with amiable courtesy and consideration, as was due a nation that had financed the war, and was expected to finance rehabilitation, but each nation insisted on having its pound of flesh to the last ounce. Not only the losses occasioned by the present war must be considered; wrongs of ancient vintage were brought forward, and the demand for righting them made. It was a case of too many cooks spoiling the broth. After the Franco-Prussian war the French were told what was due from them, and while the burden was sore and onerous, it was better than doubt and uncertainty. They found a way to meet the demands, and soon began to recuperate. No fine, academic speeches were made. Germany acted in a blunt and brutal manner; but she acted decisively, and had done with it. The present peace conference is a debating society and a time-killer. Being so slow, it is also a heart-breaker. It has taught us one lesson, and that is that the world has not changed, and that rough-and-ready pragmatism has not yielded to idealism. Brute force is the final argument, as it has always been, and high ideals, while things of beauty, are fragile, and cannot withstand the impact of materialism.

Wilson has given the world a lesson in humanity which it does not seem willing to learn. It will not be wholly lost. Every germ of good implanted in the human consciousness takes root and will grow, sooner or later. The time spent has not been misspent, although the fruits may be slow in ripening. America sought to lead the world along higher pathways of light and being, but it could not lift it out of its old, mad, brutal ways.

If the peace conference comes to naught the fault is not ours. We have done our best, and set new standards that yet may be adopted. Success is not the only criterion. There is a virtue inherent in effort independent of success or failure, and we have made an honest effort. Had we been united and of one mind things might have been different, but some senators, who think more of party advantage than of the advancement of humanity, could not resist the temptation to throw a monkey wrench into the machinery when it was in fair working order, and the collapse followed.

What has been done is done, and good may come of it. Time and thought and labor have been expended, and we may be permitted to hope not in vain.

This old world must get along some way. It is not going to be thrown out of its orbit, and will find itself after awhile. President Wilson has made history, and his labors when recorded will shine among the very brightest pages. If he has to withdraw and come home, Europe may return to its throat-cutting, but even this must have an end sometime and in some way. We certainly have done our part, and acted in the noblest manner. Our ideals are too lofty for Old World politics, but they will not vanish from the earth, even if they are temporarily wrecked.

"Let's drop the politics, the wrangling, the venom, and get back to work," says a Memphis paper, which in the same issue recounts the achievements resulting from the defeat of the city manager bill as "the downfall of the former Shelby county political machine, and a hard hit for Gov. Roberts. Rice loses chance of being revenue agent; Bell loses chance of being attorney for revenue agent; Monteverde to name election commissioners." By all means, and let the United States marshal quit unearthing liquor in the vicinity of Jim Kinnane's place, which assumed chastity and respectability as soon as the city administration bought immunity with the price of its self-respect.

"His popularity waned," says the Commercial Appeal with reference to Sam Waddell, a labor man, "about the time the policemen took an aversion to him when he kicked an inoffensive puppy which came up to him wagging its tail." It seems that the habit of kicking dogs around has its effect in charter fights as well as in presidential elections.

What the delegation of cotton men from North Carolina said to the delegation from South Carolina was entirely different from what the governor of North Carolina is alleged to have said to the governor of South Carolina.

"The Bevo Tattler" is the contradictory title of a publication devoted to the sale of a soft drink, from which we assumed the "tattle" had been removed.

If the league of nations doesn't materialize soon it will have to take a back seat. The leagues of this nation will soon be at the bat.

Somebody Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life—By Briggs

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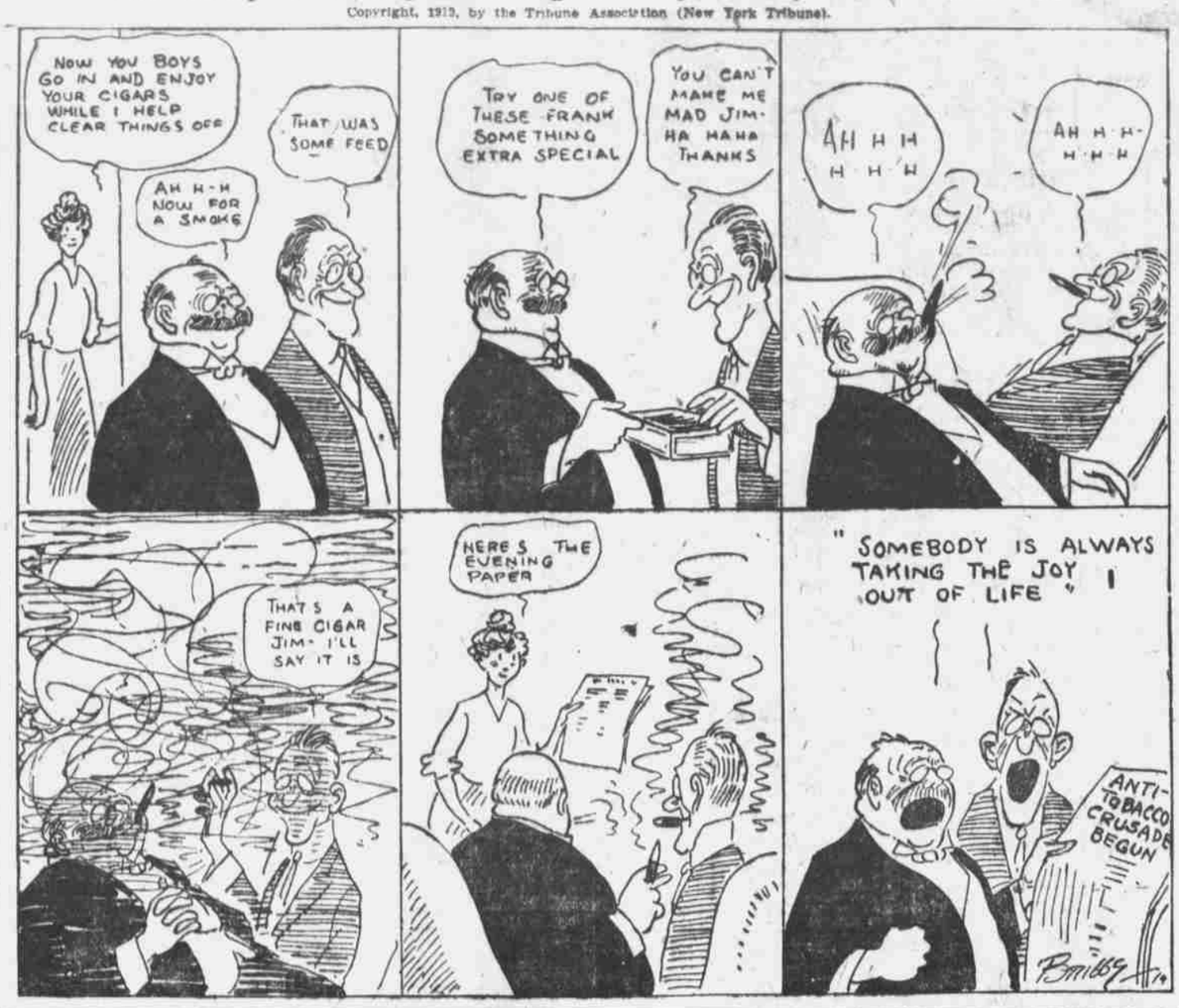


PUBLIC DISCUSSION

THE GREATEST EXPLOIT OF THE ENTIRE WAR.

To The News Scimitar:

In view of the fact that the greatest and most wonderful single exploit of the entire war was performed by a Tennessean, it is only proper and fitting that the legislature of the state should show its appreciation for the citizenship of Tennessee by passing suitable and appropriate resolutions of commendation.

Gen. Pershing cabled this news and information to the war department only a few days ago and asked the war department that Corporal Alvin C. York, of Fentress county, Tenn., be given the highest possible service medal. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss also says this is the most wonderful single exploit of the war.

Remember, it was a Tennessee boy, from the Cumberland mountains of Tennessee, Coporal York, who in the Argonne forest drive found all his company killed but himself and five privates, ordered them to advance in the face of the most deadly fire of a German machine gun nest which had wreaked havoc with his company and was pouring a flame of hell toward them; still he advanced with his five men 275 yards, dropped to the ground and ordered his men not to fire but to save shells. He took aim with his gun and fired 25 shots into this machine gun nest, then they rushed to the nest and captured 128 German privates and four officers, including a colonel. When they counted the dead beside the guns, it was found that Corporal York had killed exactly 25 men, one for each shot.

Is it not right, fitting and proper that resolutions of commendation be shown this gallant son of Tennessee?

The legislature is the chosen representative of the people, and these men should represent the splendid citizenship of this grand "Old Volunteer" state in this way and show to the world by resolutions befitting this deed of bravery that Tennessee and Tennesseans were there when the command was given to go forward, and that it is deeds like these that count.

Let Tennessee not fail in her duty to her sons, for the boys are now coming home and God knows what they have gone through with; and let's put roses in their path while they live. Legislators, introduce and pass these resolutions quickly!

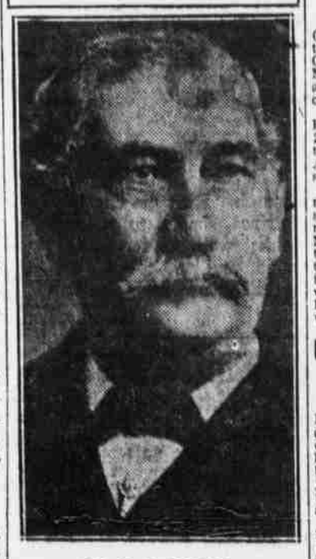
BENTON M. JOHNSON.

Jackson, Tenn.

BRANCH AGRICULTURAL FARM TO BE AT SCOTTS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 11.—The branch experiment station and model farm will be located at Scotts. The commission probably will complete details upon the return of Gov. Brough, Friday or Saturday. Pine Bluff withdrew its proposed site.

Her Early Mayors Historic Figures in Memphis' Birthday Celebration, May 21



DR. D. T. PORTER.

When the Memphis taxing district was created in 1879 Dr. D. T. Porter was appointed by Gov. Marks as the district's first president. He had accumulated a large fortune through his business acumen and was a man of great mental power. Overcoming strenuous legal opposition he established the present system of sewage disposal, and, as Keating puts it: "The value of the work he performed through more than two years of the city's darkest history can hardly be estimated." He resigned his office in July, 1881, and returned to private life.

APPEAL TO WILSON ON STEEL PRICES

President Will Be Asked to Act Following Final Clash of U. S. Boards.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—President Wilson will be appealed to immediately by cable to take a hand in the controversy between the railroad administration and the department of commerce's industrial board which was brought to a head late yesterday by the definite and final refusal of Director-General Hines to accept the new price schedule approved by the board after conferences with the steel industry.

This announcement was made in a statement issued for the industrial board by its chairman, George N. Peek, after the director-general had made public his final decision. The open break between the two government agencies came after Mr. Hines and Chairman Peek had conferred for about an hour.

Mr. Hines based his refusal to accept the prices on the grounds that the prices were "too high," that the industrial board had no power to impose its schedule on the railroad administration and that the restoration of industry to a peace basis "would be retarded" if a governmental agency were bound by the board's recommendations.

In a statement denouncing the attitude of the railroad administration, by which it was asserted "the government is exhibited as setting up an industrial policy with one hand and destroying it with another," Chairman Peek warned against the railroad administration's exercise of its power of "monopolistic buying" of rails and declares that "the director-general must assume full responsibility for all the results of the course he has chosen."

MONETTE SCHOOL BOYS ASSAULT THEIR TEACHER

FORREST CITY, Ark., April 11. (Spl.)—Enraged over the expulsion of one of their number, several students of the Monette school fell upon the principal, Dean Ellis, and beat him with chunks of coal about the head and face, inflicting painful cuts and bruises. Ellis, who, during the war, was an aviation lieutenant, had only recently returned home, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ellis, who make their home a short distance east of Jonesboro. Following the attack Ellis resigned the principalship of the Monette school, a lead that was about to be followed by the entire faculty who were only induced to continue their work upon the urgent solicitation of the school board who assured them that the boys guilty would be punished.

Mandrum Newcomb, Fred Jackson, Crockett Fisher, Claude Walpool, Dick Wallace, Linza Taylor and Stanly Copa, alleged to be guilty of flogging the teacher, were arrested by Deputy Sheriff W. W. Haywood.

TENNESSEE MISSIONARY REPORTED HURT, IS SAFE

BROWNSVILLE, Tenn., April 11. (Spl.)—A recent casualty list included the name of Miss Mary E. Hood, Red Cross nurse, and it was thought to be Miss Mollie Hood, of this city, who is a missionary sent out by the Methodist church to China.

A letter has been received by Miss Hood's mother, which was dated Feb. 27, from Siberia, where she volunteered for service as a nurse when the American armies were sent into Russia.

Miss Hood carried with her 15 Chinese women as assistants, and after several months of service they were returning to Soochow. In this letter Miss Hood tells of having just received the message of the death of her sister, Miss Lillian Hood, who was killed in Washington in January. Everyone will be interested to know that Miss Hood is safe and has returned to her work in China.

REV. TAYLOR BEGINS TO SERVE JAIL SENTENCE

MURRAY, Ky., April 11. (Spl.)—Rev. H. B. Taylor, pastor of the Baptist church, twice convicted of refusing to obey the rules of the state board of health during the recent flu epidemic by holding church services, entered the jail here last night to serve his sentence of one month. Rev. Taylor must also pay a fine of $100.

The prisoner claimed that the state board of health was exceeding its authority when it forbade him to preach in the church, and regards himself as a martyr.

ARKANSAS STATE BANKS $132,931,985 STRONG

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 11. (Spl.)—The 382 state banks and trust companies in Arkansas had resources totaling $132,931,985 on March 4, the date of the last call for bank statements, a recapitulation of reports compiled by W. T. Maxwell, state bank commissioner, Thursday showed. The average reserve was 26 per cent. Individual deposits totaled $67,000,000.

On the Spur of the Moment

by Roy K. Moulton.

"THE FREEDOM OF THE ——"

According to latest reports, it seems reasonably certain that the Amalgamated Association of Profiteers will come out flat-footed in favor of the freedom of the seize.

Indications point to the fact that the street railway magnates and subway operators of this country will demand the freedom of the squeeze.

Flu patients and those who have had it seem to be of one accord in favoring the freedom of the sneeze.

It is understood that the Scottish Highlanders, also Harry Lauder, will announce themselves very soon in favor of the freedom of the knees.

It is expected the comic weeklies will advocate very strongly the freedom of the wheeze.

In Kansas and Nebraska and Oklahoma the people have long been accustomed to and would be lost without the freedom of the breeze.

Those Germans who are advocating the liberation of the interned crown prince may be said to be in favor of the freedom of the cheese.

The Ladies' Aid society has adopted resolutions, which will be forwarded to Paris, favoring the freedom of the teas.

It is quite doubtful if returning drivers will be in favor of the freedom of the fleas, but they may.

Nine million attorneys in the United States alone will join in a gigantic movement to enforce the freedom of the pleas.

• • • •

A LITTLE SLICE O' LIFE.

The young woman sighed
And gazed at the photograph on the table.
"No more," she said, "no more
Will I hear him coming up the walk
At 7 o'clock each evening,
Bringing me a bouquet and a box of candy.
No more will he sit here on this sofa
And hold me in his arms,
And make endearing speeches and praise
My eyes and my hair and my complexion.
No more will he telephone me
Every hour of the day and send
Me those little notes inviting me
To the opera or to a dinner downtown.
No longer will his car be at my call.
Never again will I know where he is
Every minute of the day; and those
Sweet confidences, ah, gone forever!"
The young woman sighed again.
"What's the matter?" asked her friend.
"Have you thrown Henry over
And broken your engagement?"
"No," replied the young woman.
And there were tears in her voice.
"Like a little hare-brained chump,
I married him yesterday."

• • • •

One quick way to commit suicide is to become premier of the German republic.

Twice Told Tales

News of Memphis 25 Years Ago.

APRIL 11, 1894.

The bodies of Charles and Laura Harris, negro twins, were found in the debris of the Beale avenue tenement house that collapsed four days before. The boy's arm was around his sister.

"After Dark" with a real locomotive was the attraction at the Grand theater. It was one of William A. Brady's plays.

George Love, negro desperado, who had been wanted four years for snatching women's purses on the streets, was found in a deserted shanty, near Elmwood cemetery by Policeman Casey. While chasing the negro four years before Casey had fired three bullets into the negro's back and arm. He was still suffering of the wounds when found.

Visitors on change were: J. S. Flippin, Oakland, Tenn.; F. A. Inderstroth, Louisville, Ky.; W. M. Coleman, Lucy, Tenn., and H. A. Reaves, Mayfield, Ky.

At the convention of the Tennessee Medical society, in session in Memphis, Dr. F. L. Sim, of Memphis, was elected president.

Dr. D. T. Porter was thrown from a road cart by a fractious horse and suffered a fracture of his right leg.

Leo Lake, at 10 to 1, carrying 115 pounds with Goodloe up, won the Produce stakes, for two-year-olds, turning the half mile in :50. Jack Frey was second and Potsdam third.

News of Memphis 10 Years Ago.

APRIL 11, 1909.

While endeavoring to arrest a negro for keeping his saloon open on Sunday, Patrolmen Joyce and Lindley were locked in a negro barroom on Beale avenue, conducted by Curtly Albritton, by the bartender, Robert Jones, alias "Rabbit." The cops broke out and arrested both negroes.

Park commissioners announced that Court avenue would be closed from Front street to the levee for park purposes.

The amateur city league of baseball clubs opened the season at Edgewood park, with two good games. The Princess team beat the Dan Sheas, 4 to 0 and the Y. M. I. lost to the Philippi-Wisharts, 3 to 2.

The McLemore Avenue Christian church was dedicated with beautiful ceremonies. The new edifice was pronounced one of the most beautiful in Memphis.

Miss Cora Gruber, of Memphis, and E. A. Blick, of Jackson, Tenn., were married at the home of Mrs. J. M. Ray. They went to Jackson to make their home.

The Memphis Southern leaguers won from the St. Paul American association team by the score of 2 to 1.

BRISTOL AND SULLIVAN TO WELCOME SOLDIERS

BRISTOL, Tenn., April 11. (Spl.)—Bristol and Sullivan county are preparing to welcome their returning soldiers, sailors and marines here on May 15, which has been set aside as the official welcome home day. At a meeting held at the chamber of commerce arrangements were perfected for having a campaign to raise $3,000 to be used in staging the celebration. This event will occur during the week of the Great Southern Automobile show and exposition, and several thousand people are expected to witness the celebration.

ARKANSAS FARMERS PAY HIGH PRICES TO LIVE

FORREST CITY, Ark., April 11. (Spl.)—More than four carloads of hay per day have been shipped into St. Francis county since Jan. 1, more than 40 cars of corn and thousands upon thousands of pounds of meat and lard. The price of hay to the supply merchants is around $40 per ton, while the farmer who buys it on 90 to 120 days' time must pay around $45 or $47; meat, to the tenant farmer is around 50 cents per pound and the credit merchants are not turning loose any flour on crop mortgages for less than $15 or $20 per barrel. With these high prices for food and feed staring him in the face, the farmer is being urged to plant as much of food crops as he can.

MEMPHIS WOMAN HELD BY ARKANSAS GRAND JURY

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 11. (Spl.)—Mrs. G. H. Walker, the Memphis woman involved in liquor charges here, was indicted by the federal grand jury Thursday afternoon on a charge of selling liquor to soldiers. Her bond is $2,500.

H. D. Amlin, of Memphis, her father, is here. Her husband, an overseas soldier, is said to be en route here. It is said that another person has been indicted in the same case, but as the party is not under arrest no information concerning the indictment was made public.

M. E. Dunaway, attorney for Mrs. Walker, in a statement to the press said that his client "is not the vampire which the press has painted her," and that Capt. J. A. Meyer, the army officer who is involved, "is the real guilty party." Capt. Meyer, as a result of his admission in court, probably will face a military court-martial. The federal grand jury returned a long list of indictments Thursday afternoon.

HUN SOVIET CONGRESS SCENE OF TUMULTS

BERLIN, April 11. (By the Associated Press.)—The soviet congress is developing into a rough and tumble parliament. This was marked Wednesday by a recurrence of clashes between the majority socialists and independents. Much of the confusion is due to the incapacity of the presiding officer, who is unversed in the rules of procedure.

A resolution of the independents, demanding that the government meet the claims of the Ruhr strikers resulted in a two-hour tumult, marked by vicious exchanges. Majority socialists, discovering that they had been tricked into voting for the resolution of the independents, which permitted of a doubtful interpretation, demanded that it be revoked. This precipitated another heated debate which finally resulted in the majority socialists carrying a motion in favor of meeting the Ruhr demands as far as justifiable so as to avoid the threatened flooding of the mines.

WAR TANK IS DUE AT FORREST CITY APRIL 17

FORREST CITY, Ark., April 11. (Spl.)—The next big Victory loan feature for Forrest City will be the battle tank which will reach here on the morning of April 17. This terrible war implement which Uncle Sam built for the purpose of giving the Hun his quietus, will parade the streets of Forrest City under its own power. It is being transported over the state on a special train and exhibited in connection with the campaign being made on behalf of the Victory loan. The tank will be manned by soldiers who saw overseas service and these soldiers, together with the civilians in the party, will deliver interesting war speeches at the St. Francis county courthouse following the tank demonstration and parade.

FORTY-FIVE DYER BOYS DIE ON WESTERN FRONT

NEWBERN, Tenn., April 11. (Spl.)—The records show that more than 45 of Dyer county's boys have died on the western front in France, while many were wounded and died from the effects of wounds behind the firing lines in a base hospital.

The draft board in this county reports that 1,600 Dyer county men were in the service of the government, and more than 1,100 went overseas. At present about 65 per cent of the boys have been released from the service, and it is thought possible that the majority of them will be home by July 4, and an entertainment will be perfected to give the boys a great celebration in their honor that made the world safe.

CHUNK OF PLANET HITS EARTH UP IN KENTUCKY

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 11.—Local astronomers believe that a fiery mass seen to dart through the air here Wednesday afternoon was a meteor. Confirmation of this belief are advices from Somerset, Ky., today that the body of a dislodged "planet" struck the earth near there, making a terrific report heard throughout Southeastern Kentucky. The phenomenon witnessed here left in its wake a trail of dense black smoke.

$100,000 IS AVAILABLE FOR MADISON CO. ROADS

JACKSON, Tenn., April 11. (Spl.)—One hundred thousand dollars is available for repairs and improvements on Madison county roads and bridges, according to the action of the county court yesterday which made arrangements to handle warrants in case the cash was not on hand in the trustee's office. The highway commission of the county reported that $66,000 was needed to repair damage done by the recent flood.

A. S. BAILEY IS HEAD OF FEDERAL BANK BRANCH

FORREST CITY, Ark., April 11. (Spl.)—A. S. Bailey, formerly with the Bank of Jonesboro, has been elected manager of the Federal State bank at Little Rock, while Mack Long, who was also connected with the Bank of Jonesboro several years ago, has been elected cashier.

WOULD GO TO SENATE.

SENATOBIA, Miss., April 11. (Spl.)—R. J. Gresham, of Ashland, Miss., will make the race for state senator from the Thirty-third district, composed of Tate and Benton counties. Heretofore the two counties have taken it time about in furnishing the senator, but Benton says Tate broke that arrangement in 1911 by electing a senator when it was Benton's time. So it has been "kinder the longest pole getting the persimmon" since that time. And although Benton enjoyed the honor the last time, she says she is entitled to repeat, hence Mr. Gresham will cross bats with W. J. East, of Senatobia, for the honor of representing the two counties in the coming session of the legislature.

TATE SHIPS MORE HOGS.

SENATOBIA, Miss., April 11. (Spl.)—Three cars of hogs, 291 head, were shipped by the farmers of this county Thursday. With this shipment 12 cars of hogs have been shipped within the past 60 days. Several more cars will be shipped in the next few days, C. L. McNiel, county agent, says the county will ship 20 cars of hogs by June 1, and that there will be plenty of hogs left for meat and restocking.

Last year only one car of hogs was shipped out of the county, which brought the lowest price. This year the hogs have been bringing prices near the top, one car topping the market.

TO SEE WAR TANK.

COLUMBUS, Miss., April 11. (Spl.)—Columbians will see a bona fide battle tank when the train advertising the Victory loan visits this city on Saturday, April 19. The tank, which weighs more than seven tons, is armored and is 15 feet long, while its height is about 10 feet. This will be the first opportunity that local citizens have had of viewing an instrument of war of this particular type.

SOLDIER IN RACE.

HICKMAN, Ky., April 11. (Spl.)—Sergt. Elbert R. Mills has returned home from camp after being discharged from the quartermaster's corps at Camp Knox, Ky. Mr. Mills, who is a resident of this city, is a candidate for representative from the district composed of this county (Fulton) and Hickman county. He has been in the army since last spring.

Y. M. C. A. GAINS MEMBERS

JACKSON, Tenn., April 11. (Spl.)—Thirty-five new members of the Y. M. C. A. were secured in the first day's drive for an increase of 400 in the local membership. The "Reds" and "Blues" are opposing teams of canvassers. Eugene Johnson secured 14 new members, making the best individual showing for the day.

CITY YEAR BOOK OF 1855 DUG UP

Almanac Found in Cellar at Batesville Gives Interesting Memphis News

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 11. (Spl.)—A "Memphis Almanac," published in 1856, has been unearthed by D. G. Horton, 1234 North street, Little Rock, who found the old pamphlet in a building he was tearing down at Batesville, Ark. The almanac contains many advertisements of old Memphis merchants.

According to an article in the almanac, one Dr. G. D. Johnson, of Memphis, has a high opinion of the press.

"I never derive more benefit, or receive more pleasure for the time," says Dr. Johnson, "than while reading a newspaper which has lately issued from the press. I do really believe that nothing adds as much to the glory of my country as newspapers. Liberty is stamped legibly on its pages, and even the fold is marked with freedom."

It is not known just what Dr. Johnson had against the Russians, Turks and Dutch, but, judging from a reference to them in his article, he might have had a premonition that the three nationalities, in 1919, would not be living in the upper circles of international society.

Further commenting upon the press, Dr. Johnson's article says:

"Do you not want to know how your country thrives? I point to the press—there you shall find a piece, perhaps, under the head of legislative. Are you fond of miscellany? Look there! What book can furnish you such a good account of murder, robbery, accidents, marriages, anecdotes and many other such things? Such good as well as bad accounts of the Russians, Turks and Dutch. Under all these considerations, who is there in this land of the freedom that will not attend to an object so worthy of his regard?"

The names of Memphis city officials at that time, as well as their munificent salaries, are given in the almanac.

A. B. Taylor was serving as mayor at a salary of $1,600 per annum. The councilmen, 12 in number, apparently were serving without pay. L. R. Richards register, was receiving $1,600 per annum; H. F. Hill, recorder, $1,000; while Memphis also sported a town marshal, James M. Wilson, at a salary of $1 per annum. The city collector, John Newsim, got two per cent of all the money he could coax from Memphis taxpayers, while H. D. Small, city attorney, got $800 a year. W. R. Smith was city sexton. W. C. Causey was captain of the city police force at a salary of $75 a month, while B. G. Garrett was captain of the "night watch" at a similar stipend.

The city was split into six wards, with the following aldermen: First ward, Dr. Hughes and J. L. Saffarans; Second, John Neal and S. B. Curtis; Third, Anthony Street and A. M. Hopkins; Fourth, John L. Morgan and A. A. Smithwick; Fifth, J. M. Patrick and James Jenkins; Sixth, W. E. Milton and A. H. Douglas.

TIPPAH OVER TOP.

BLUE MOUNTAIN, Miss., April 11. (Spl.)—Tippah county has contributed $200 above its quota to the relief of sufferers in the near east, according to Dr. W. T. Lowrey, county chairman.

THEATERS.

LOEW'S LYCEUM

Continuous 1 to 11 p.m.

All Feature Acts

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Phillips Offer Their Unique Comedy, "Sweets to the Sweet," By Marie and Francis Nordstrom

Always Funny ALF GRANT

LE HOEN AND DUPREECE Offer "Somewhere in Texas," Introducing Sharpshooting.

MACK AND PAGLIA Amusing Character Nonsensicalities.

BILLIE —In— "Good Graci Annabelle!" BURKE

LOEW'S CURRENT EVENT and a Max Sennett Comedy.

Usual Matinees 10c-15c. Nights, Sat., Sun, and Holiday Mats. 10c-20c-30c

SUPREME Orpheum VAUDEVILLE

HOBART BOSWORTH (HIMSELF) In "THE SEA WOLF" By Jack London. With Ida Stanhope and Carroll Ashburn. Direction of Joseph Hart.

AL— —CARLETON Lydell & Macy In "OLD CRONIES." By John J. McGowan.

OTHER FEATURES.

MOVING PICTURES.

LOEW'S PRINCESS

Continuous, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

TODAY AND SATURDAY

MARY PICKFORD In "HULDA FROM HOLLAND"

It's the story of the sweet little girl from Holland who, without her knowledge, was used as a pawn in the game of frenzied finance, and who, by the use of nimble wit, became queen of the frenzied financiers.

LOEW'S WEEKLY NEWS.

10c Until 5 P.M. After 5 P.M. 15c

Including War Tax. Children 10c All Times.

Sunday—Ethel Clayton In "Maggie Pepper"