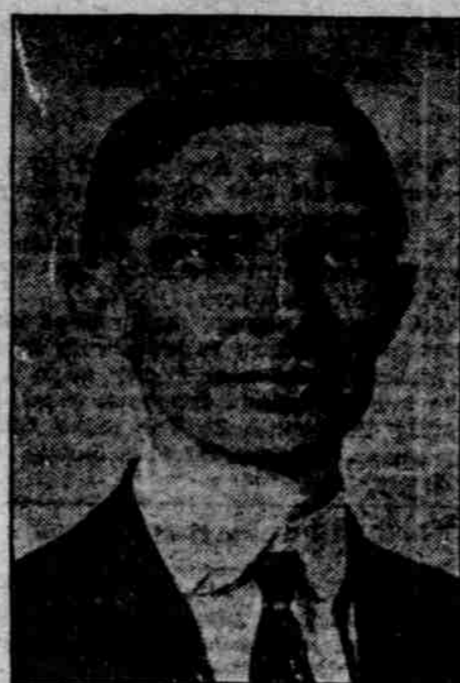


HIGH LIGHTS OF THE KIWANIANIANS

They ain't no use talking but them Mobile Kiwanis sure is a bunch of hard workers. They were working so hard trying to raise money for the C. M. C. A. that they couldn't send a delegation over to attend our big slow-out we were having in honor of all the Kiwanis in the U. S., Canada and Mexico. That is, we were having the charter presented by Mr. Bailey to our club, and all them clubs with 21 thousand members in the countries aforesaid, didn't send us no delegates, except Mr. Betty from Montgomery, and Mr. Bailey from B'ham. They ain't no use writing the last named unit in full as it would take up too

much space, and every body knows B'ham stands for Birmingham. Anyway we were sure glad to have them two delegates with us, and they made fine speeches, and told us lots of things we ought to do and not to do. We are glad anyhow that we didn't have any delegates from Mexico, as I understand from inside information that they are still having trouble with the greasers, and they might have sent up a greaser, and no telling what trouble he might have occasioned. As for Canada, they ain't got straightened out from the effects of that last war we had a year or so ago with them Germans, that is they ain't settled back to civilization, so to speak.

we expect to hear from them. If they could just see them fine fighting craft as soon as they do get settled though in our bay belonging to the U. S. Navy, then they wouldn't be afraid to send all the delegates they got. If you wasn't present and didn't hear that speech that our big chief made, viz.: Holsberry, then you missed the opportunity of your life, as I consider that speech one of the best that I have heard in many a day. I consider that speech equally as good as the one I made, when Harvey Bayless selected me to make one on the Centennial. He goes on to say what a beautiful bay we had here, and



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them high vases they hand you at the S. Carlos.

Then that fellow Bradford of the Journal gets up to make a talk. I also think his speech was as good as the one I made when Harvey Bayless asked me to speak on the Centennial. He talked along different lines tho from what the Big Chief did, as he program a couple of places. I don't see how that happened, as I wouldn't said Miller had shoved him up on the let Miller shove me up on anything. He went on to enumerate the things that our club had done in Pensacola, among them was the Cotton Compress, and that road through Baldwin county to Mobile. He also added that in as much as the Mobles hadn't sent over a delegation to our meeting, he thought we ought to do away with that idea, and built something towards Montgomery or Birmingham, where we had some delegates from. I don't agree with him altogether, as they ain't any use taking offense at Mobile. I just took it for granted that Mobile didn't have as good a speaker as me and him was and they was ashamed to send some body. I always consider the source and try to show the right spirit.

Then Dillard got up to make a apology to Mr. J. N. Andrews, as they had put his picture in the paper over the name of Mr. Andrews. He got off pretty well with it, but I think he ought to apologize to Mr. Andrews in person, as he acknowledged it was a insult to the aforesaid.

Jeff Bailey from B'ham got up then to present the charter, but by the time he got through talking I thought that charter was going to wear out in his hand. Jeff told a pretty good mule story. He said as how a nigger got fired from the army with three hundred dollars in his pocket and when the Colonel asked him what he was going to do with that money, he replied that he was going home and buy two mules. One was going to be named Sargent and the other Lieutenant and he was going to beat them mules until they died. While Jeff was showing some of the right spirits on his face, I don't think he was showing the right spirit in his heart, when he told such a inhuman story to them soft hearted Kiwanis. Jeff went on to say how we could make



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a good club of ours if we paid the Secretary one thousand per month for cigarette money and then he would would have to get a new one, and no body wants the job. Jeff told a lots attend to his duties. Otherwise we of things tho that is going to give us the right spirits if we carry his ideas out, and I want to thank him personally for not touching on that motto in the Scriptures that says pay your bills. He also added that when he was here in 1903 we had a old depot here and lots of schooners, but it was just vise-versa now. Jeff should have not said that, as he is sorter stepping on our toes so to speak, as we miss them schooners as much as he does. He also went on to say that there was 21 thous. Kiwanians in the U. S. that any time we visited them, they would welcome us and give us free lunches. I noticed that Harry Thompson made special note of that statement. He said that a true Kiwanis don't live for himself alone. When he said that I felt lots better, as it seems I am livin' to just make money to pay out for bills for something that I have already eat.

You should ought to have been on the boat ride too, that was a corker. Everything was free and we had a man there to hand you cigars and bottled refreshments just as you wanted them. I won't mention any names, but I believe that there was some of that right spirits aboard, as others who already had the right before long, Miller, Burke and several spirits wanted to know why the boat had two bows. They also saw two Navy Yards, two Ft. Barrancases, and two Santa Rosa islands. Well I saw Jim Watson and Dillard diving in to them sandwiches and soft drinks so much that I had decided to get a share of what I had paid or promised to pay my good money for, so I just helps myself to three 10c cigars, and when I noticed Teeboit had four in his pocket I went back and got another one. They ain't nothing like being fair in this world, and that's what I mean to do.

I don't know anything about the dance, as I ain't been yet, as that is to happen at the S. Carlos at 8 o'clock. But I guess them fellows with the right spirits will be there with bells on, anyway I am glad this wont be printed before I see them, as that would mean disaster.

wanted to impress on our visitors that we had something here beside that hot air we often hear about. Well, he went on to say what a beautiful harbor we had, and that a man could start from Palafox wharf early in the morning, and take a tour up East Bay without striking land, and then go up Escambia river and see the beautiful water lilies along the edge of the river, and see the sun rise, which threw a beautiful light on the celestial domiciles of the fishes that live in them waters, and how you could catch enough of said fishes for dinner in a hour then come back down Escambia River, then through East Bay, then Pensacola Bay and get back in time to have the fish for dinner. He also added that we had the most natural advantages of any city on the Gulf coast. I agree with him that them is natural advantages we have, and unless we get the Centennial that Doc Renshaw is trying to get for us, them is still going to be natural advantages. He also added that Pensacola has the most beautiful sun-sets for any town of its size in the South. That's another natural advantage we have over them people who live in caves.

Well before he got through he was telling what Kiwanism meant and the first thing that I don't agree on is that he said Kiwanism meant corporation. Now if he had been reading up on the current events as much as me, then he wouldn't of said that. I saw in the paper about a week ago where the Government was jumping with both feet on corporations, and its against the law to incorporate, and the Government says, as that reduces competition, and makes prices go up. While I don't blame him for saying that Kiwanis believed in corporation, but when a man don't read as much as you and me we can't expect him to keep up with current events. He then piled dignities on dignities so to speak, when he also added that to

Well when we had about finished with the chicken part of the menu Kiwanian Betty from Montgomery, got up and said he couldn't make a speech, that Judge Parrish that was to come and make a speech from Montgomery, had passed the buck to him. He also said that he didn't have much to say, except that he thought the Pensacola crowd was full of life. I think he had some of that power of right spirits, because he talked just like a real sure enough brave. As I said before he said he didn't have much to say, but he talked about twenty minutes, I didn't mind it much though as I was having trouble trying to get that ice cream out of the bottom of one of

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The Galloway Oil and Refining Co. increased their capitalization today by a unanimous vote of the stockholders to \$1,000,000. A stock dividend of 300 per cent will be paid to all stockholders of record on Nov. 1, 1919. J. T. GALLOWAY, Pres.

To the Stockholders of the Oklahoma Star Refining Co.

Having appeared in the columns of your paper in Pensacola, offering and selling to you a good many shares of my stock in the Oklahoma Star Refining Company, I wish to advise one and all that the good news has begun to come our way.

You saw in the columns of your paper some few days ago the news of my last trip to Texas and Oklahoma, where I closed a deal for this company, which looks somewhat large to a few oil investors.

I am in position today to say that our holdings have advanced in the last 48 hours to many thousands of dollars, and I am going to furnish the papers the telegrams and clippings of the papers, reproduced in the Pensacola papers, showing you the exact and correct statement of the news in our oil field, which makes me very proud for my stockholders. The telegrams and clippings and the news items from the papers are herewith reproduced.

I wish to state to every stockholder in this company that you had better get the remaining shares before No. 7 well comes in. My office is open to every one, giving each person the opportunity to take the stock. I will not be here any longer than Saturday night of this week, as the good news is carrying me back to the West Saturday, for a few days.

Remember, one and all, when No. 7 well comes in, which is due any moment, the stock will go to \$2 per share, and will keep going up and up. So remember the one dollar par per share is limited with shares and time, leaving it entirely up to the future, until No. 7 comes in. Hope you will get what you want of this stock before it is raised, for I assure you the stock will advance 100 per cent in the next few days.

Hope this will be good news to all my stockholders, and that the next few days will show what a little investment in the oil business will do. Hope to be able by the time No. 7 well comes in, to show you the great news which I am looking for at any moment.

The reproduced news items herein will show you something about the amount of money we have made on this last investment. The acreage has ONLY advanced from \$750.00 to \$1,500.00 an acre, and we have 300 acres of this territory.

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