

# THE HAYS FREE PRESS.

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## CHAUTAUQUA LOSES

NOT FOR MANAGEMENT, BUT  
FOR LOCAL UNDERWRITERS

What Some Towns in the State Are  
Saying About Traveling Shows  
—Called Chautauquas

Sabetha, August 15.—The Chautauqua in northeastern Kansas are losing plenty of money this year for the people. The one at Sabetha lost \$500. At Hiawatha, the guarantors took an assessment of \$4.50 each. At Falls City, the local management is wrestling with a deficiency. This class of shows have all the best of it that the local people are asked to underwrite the loss and do so in a written contract prepared by the chautauqua management. A chautauqua, seven days, now costs \$1,900. Before the war it cost \$1200. A five-day show costs \$800 and the gate receipts.

The local management takes what is left after the chautauqua gets the guarantee, three-fourths of the gate receipts and all local expenses. The farmers are withholding their patronage on the grounds that they are receiving a third as much for their crops and because the moral tone is slipping.

The above special from Sabetha tells the average story of the chautauqua proposition. Just how it is possible for some smooth talking man or woman to come into a community and get the best business men of that place to guarantee them a profit on their show—to get out and work like beavers, spend their time and money, all to give a fat profit to a bunch of outsiders, who care nothing for the community, except the money they can rake in—is something difficult to understand.

We grant there are plenty of good chautauquas—just as there are dozens of cheap ones—but the writer cannot see why they should be guaranteed a profit on their enterprise any more than a circus or any other tent show; and if all the towns were like this there would either be no Chautauquas or they would travel on their merit solely.

"Yep," you guessed it; we have been through the mill and we know just how the game is worked.—Valley Falls Vindicator.

Oswego's Chautauqua was all right and our people have no regrets;—but as the writers above say why not let the Chautauquas stand some risk. We found from experience in former years that if you have no confidence in the drawing powers of your attractions the only business you will get will be the guarantee, and likely leave a very bad taste in the mouths of the guarantors. The fair way is the mutual sharing of expenses and profit if any, the same as any first class theatrical attraction.—Oswego Democrat.

## FREE

For Limited Time Only

Big 50c Jar of Wonderful COMBINATION CREAM JONTEEL with the purchase together of one 50c box of Face Powder Jontee and one 50c compact of Rouge Jontee. Three Famous Beautifiers for the Price of Two.

We make this exceptional offer so that you may get acquainted with this most delightful face cream. A cream for softening, healing, beautifying the complexion. Simply wonderful as a base for powder. You love to use it—it's so fragrant, cooling and refreshing. Stimulates the tissues and makes you feel—as well as look—lots younger.

FACE POWDER JONTEEL is a soft, invisible powder with a remarkable clinging quality. You notice the difference at once.

ROUGE JONTEEL is so lifelike. Matches your own natural flush perfectly. Comes in convenient compact form to carry in purse or pocket.

You can secure these Jontee Beauty Requisites only at The Rexall Store.

## KING BROS.' DRUG STORE

Miss Laura Rhinehardt of Bennington, who has spent the summer visiting her sister in Idaho, and was also a few weeks in Manitou, stopped off in Hays, between trains to visit with her friend, Miss Mae Hawkins. She left on the plug for Russell, where she will visit relatives for a few days before returning to her home.

## HOLDING PINK TEAS

The National Council of Importers and Traders, which is composed, for the most part, of representatives of foreign manufacturers, having failed to impress Congress with the justness of its arguments against the American valuation system, has now turned to the women as a forlorn hope. The said Council has announced through the daily papers its purpose to argue its case at parlor gatherings of the women in different parts of the country, meetings having already been held in Chicago and other large cities. We understand that the representatives of the Council are telling the women that the American valuation will add to the cost to the consumers of all classes of goods.

Fortunately the women are not so ignorant as to be fooled by such untrue statements. The only thing which the American valuation system will accomplish is to make all foreign goods of comparable character pay the same amount of duty, the basis for the assessment of duty being the wholesale values of such goods in this country, instead of the varying prices of the different foreign countries. A pair of scissors made in England will pay the same duty as a similar pair made in Germany or another similar pair made in Japan. If the duty on the English scissors is fifteen cents the duty on the German or the Japanese scissors will also be fifteen cents, though the foreign values may differ. Under the law as it now stands, the English scissors would pay fifteen cents duty, the German possibly ten cents duty and the Japanese possibly eight cents duty, the rate of duty being the same but the foreign values being different. The claim is made that it will be impossible to ascertain the American wholesale values, a proposition which is now expected, under the present law, that the appraising officers shall ascertain the wholesale values in all foreign countries. If they can learn the foreign values in all such countries they certainly will be able to learn the values right here at home. The truth of the matter is that the importers greatly object to the American valuation because it will prevent them from deceiving the appraising officers concerning the real values. They are constantly undervaluing goods and, only too often are able to cheat the Government out of the legal amount of duties.

The women no less than the men are awake to the menace of unrestricted foreign competition which permits foreigners to sell their goods here at starvation prices, but which low prices do not benefit the consumers, because the importers pocket the profits and do not permit the consumers to reap the benefit of lower prices. The result is, that domestic workmen are driven out of employment and only importers and foreign producers profit by the great importations of foreign goods which have been made under the Free-Trade Underwood Tariff. It has been amply demonstrated that Free-Trade does not benefit the consumer, for we have had Free-Trade ever since the fall of 1913, while prices have never before been so high.

It will not do to listen to the false statements and arguments of the paid lawyers of the foreign manufacturers who are simply saying what they are hired to say. Before giving credence to any propaganda, it is always well to find out who is back of it. The opposition to the American valuation is financed by foreigners who want to sell their goods in this country. They have sold so many goods here now that nearly six million American workers are now idle and suffering for the necessities of life. The only thing which will give these workmen employment is a return to an adequate Protective Tariff, one of the necessary parts of which, under present conditions, is the American valuation system. The women know that as well as do the men.—American Economist.

Miss Ruth Thomas has accepted the position of assistant at the County Farm Bureau office. This place was formerly filled by Miss Dora Hughes, who is now attending Baker University at Baldwin, Kansas. Miss Thomas has had several years experience in office management and for the last three years has been teaching in the School of Commerce at the Fort Hays Kansas Normal School.

## CHO-CHO TELLS CHILDREN HOW TO KEEP WELL

Famous Health Clown Gave Show to School Children, Friday Afternoon

"How many had an egg for breakfast?"  
One thousand hands went up in the air.  
"Ah, that makes Cho-Cho happy for boys and girls to eat eggs for breakfast."

The clown elicited one laugh after another from the children, and after a especially hearty peal, he told them the reason he made them laugh was to see how many had teeth like pearls and how many like coffee beans. He demonstrated in his amusing but none the less forceful manner, how the teeth should be cleaned, and further, the groans one hears when a little boy or girl has to sit in the dentist's chair.

The recipe for a Cho-Cho sandwich was given as follows: "Spread two pieces of bread with peanut butter and put lettuce leaves between." Parsnips, carrots, spinach and beets were also recommended.

"There is as much nourishment in three prunes as in eighteen tomatoes," said Cho-Cho, as he advised the children to have their mother cook more prunes. He also advised the use of prunes in the place of meat, which is seldom masticated.

"You might as well eat sawdust as a cucumber," he said.

## Value of Drinking Milk

The thing most emphasized in his patter and pantomime was the value of drinking milk. Oatmeal and eggs were also added to the ideal breakfast menu by the health clown. From a large market basket he took various vegetables and fruits telling whether each was good or bad for boys and girls. At the close of the demonstration he asked his audience to tell him whether each was good or bad as he held it up. The list of things good for children included boiled cabbage, lettuce, cooked celery, grapefruit, beets cooked with the tops, carrots, ripe bananas, potatoes cooked in the skins, spinach, milk, boiled onions, prunes, turnips, chocolate if eaten at meal times, beans and asparagus. In an imaginary garbage can he tossed cucumbers, radishes, peppers, pickles, doughnuts, and anything cooked in a frying pan.

Cho-Cho advocates drinking lots of water and milk and omitting tea and coffee from the diet entirely. He is strong for outdoor exercise, swimming in particular, and insists on lots of fresh air in sleeping rooms. Children should be in bed at 8 o'clock, he insists. Small boys who ordinarily look uncomfortable at the very mention of a bathtub, howled with laughter as Cho-Cho gave an imitation of a small boy taking an ideal bath.

Following the health game Cho-Cho amused his audience for some time with tricks, making flags of various nations appear apparently out of the air and taking six eggs from his mouth in quick succession.

## LET US BE THANKFUL

We Have Lived in the Happy Medium This Year of 1921

In Pueblo and San Antonio, and other points south of us, and in Nebraska and the Dakotas north of us, the people have suffered great perils from floods and tornadoes, and in Montana from frost and snow, while here in Hays we have suffered only from the heat, which is now happily past. The Secretary of the Interior has announced that there are close to six million unemployed in our nation, a half million of them destitute and sleeping in the parks of New York City. Fortunate Western Kansas! where we suffer only slightly in any wise; come, therefore, to Ellis County, Kansas; make your home in Hays, where misfortune does not trouble, none are weary, and only the heavy laden need a rest.

WANTED.—Salesman for Hays and vicinity. Commission contract only, for spare-time or full time. We will teach you to sell income protection through our free school of instruction and help you build a profitable business. Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Company, Accident and Health Dept., Saginaw, Michigan, Capital \$1,500,000. s1542

## IT SOUNDS GOOD

AN INCREASE IN ENROLLMENT  
AT THE FORT HAYS NORMAL

Teachers for High Schools Are in Demand—No Better Field of Endeavor is Offered for Young People

The fall semester opened at the Fort Hays Kansas Normal School last Tuesday, with an increase of thirty-five per cent in enrollment over last year for the same period.

During the war period the enrollment in all teacher training institutions decreased materially. Since the war high salaries and a shortage of teachers have continued to hold the Normal School enrollments down. The present enrollment indicates a return of attendance at the Normal Schools.

The supply of adequately prepared teachers for both high school and grades is still far below the demand. Present indications are that this condition will remain for a number of years to come, and teachers' salaries will consequently remain high.

There is probably no profession that offers a better field for young people at the present time than the teaching profession.

## Dr. K. Y. Moye Attended

The American Veterinary Association met at Denver, Colorado, last week. There were 1,000 Vets in attendance. Every state in the Union was represented, besides delegates from Hawaii, Philippine Islands, Canada and Alaska.

## All They Could Carry

Two of our up-to-date business men went fishing the other day in Big Creek, and caught a barrel of 'em; and, as the Irish girl said, "that's no lie either;" the catch included a seven pound carp, and all the others—of various kinds—were not less than eight to twelve inches in length, choice for the table, as we can vouch, as we had some of them for dinner. And this is in keeping with everything that smacks of Hays, which is a 1921 town, and getting bigger every day. Come, therefore, and make your home in Hays, where everything is nice and good and cheap and, and—

## A Change from Coal to Petroleum

The State has in contemplation an experiment, the use of petroleum in place of coal, for generating power. This will include our Normal School as well as the other state institutions. The state will demand a six months' contract for the experiment, as the price of petroleum fluctuates so much that the state will not undertake the experiment without a fixed price for the oil for that length of time. Not altogether, but for the most part, if fuel oil proves to be the most economical, it will be used rather than coal.

## HAYS HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The present enrollment of the Hays High School is one hundred forty-one. The number of pupils enrolled in each class is as follows: Freshmen, 53; Sophomores, 31; Juniors, 32; Seniors, 25. The largest enrollment at any time last year was one hundred ten.

The following students are enrolled in High School from other counties: Trego county—Belma Brant, Orville Brant, Bessie Tauney, Abbie Tauney, Geraldine Ivan, Elwood Hutzel; Graham county—Marie Kobler, Leo Kobler, Ruth Hawkins, Harold Lewis, Ruth Lewis; Russell county—Lawrence Wunderlich; Sheridan county—Elsie Scott; Osborne county—John Taylor; Rooks county—Earl Barry; Logan county—Orval Corell.

Last Friday's assembly period was used for the election of class officers. The officers elected are:

Senior Class  
President ..... Laura Velie  
Vice President ..... Earl Barry  
Sec'y and Treas. .... Antonie Terasinski  
Junior Class  
President ..... Eva Wood  
Vice President ..... Rosina Allbert  
Sec'y and Treas. .... John Shively  
Sophomore Class  
President ..... Rex Spencer  
Vice President ..... Orton Sims  
Secretary ..... Harold Brown  
Treasurer ..... Francis Addison  
Freshman Class  
President ..... Rosalind Noble

The Football boys of the Hays High School, were called together by Coach Carman, last Tuesday, and ar-

ranged for a practice. Thirty-two boys reported at the gridiron Wednesday evening. Eight letter men from last year are back, and we also have some excellent new material. The line promises to be the heaviest that it has been for years.

The first four games of the season are as follows:

Plainville at Hays, September 30.

Stockton at Stockton, October 7.

Chapman at Hays, October 14.

Great Bend at Great Bend, Oct. 21.

The remainder of the schedule will be published later.

We have several new teachers with us this year.

Mr. Collins is head of the Science department.

Miss Kathryn McLain is in charge of the History department.

Miss Marjory Bright is the Latin teacher.

Miss Tharp was compelled to resign her position as Latin teacher on account of the illness of her father.

Mr. Reynolds substituted until Miss Bright arrived.

New desks had to be ordered for the Commercial room. Tables will be used for the extra students until the new desks are installed.

## Edward Francis Madden

On Sunday, Edward Francis Madden, who has been ill for the last six years, died at his home on West Second Street in this city. The funeral services were held Tuesday, at which the members of the family and a few old time friends and associates of the deceased attended. Mr. Madden was born in Virginia, Cass County, Illinois, and was a lad of eleven years when the Civil War broke out. Later he went with his parents to Mercer County, Missouri. There he went to school, taught school and instructed in county institutes. In 1878 he came to Hays. For a number of years he was engaged in the implement business and became interested in the First National Bank of which institution he became president in the early 90's, and which position he held until 1916 when he sold out his interest to E. M. Speer of Hoxie.

But the deceased did not confine his energies entirely to this city or county, although he was heavily interested in cattle and horses, but promoted townships in Goodland, Oakley, in this state, and in Colorado at Kit Carson, Cheyenne Wells, and Siebert. This can be said that he was energetic, hardworking at all times and fought for his rights, and in every townsite enterprise he won out, and not only that but won and kept the good will and esteem of his antagonists. When the fight was over all was forgotten and all pitched in to make a good town.

He was a member of several fraternal orders, among them the Modern Woodmen and Occidental Mutual Benefit Association. The latter order he helped to found at Salina and was a member of its managing board for a number of years.

He is survived by his son, W. J. Madden, and his daughter, Mrs. Albert Glatthart, both of this city, and five grandchildren. His wife died several years ago.

## HAYS

Yes, This is Hays. We Love It Because It is Home

Abroad the stranger passes in silence and I him. There is no propinquity. Everybody knows nobody. Hays is the shining store for the wanderer. Here, he is at home, safe and secure; my neighbor across the street nods on his way, and the child smiles as she passes along. If you are ill in an hour or two all the friends know about it, and breathe a sigh of sympathy, which they do not express in words, and soon they will go to the hospital to see how you are getting along. They feel an interest in you, and when you are better, the household labors, and the business at the counter and in the office resumes its wonted course. Abroad, there is the lack of the friendly feeling which makes us wondrous kind. Isolation, distance, how they freeze the cockles of the heart!

The lotus-eaters gazed upon the wearying, lapsing wave and sighed that they should see their native land no more; but in due time the fortunate one turns his feet homeward and sees as in a glowing vision, the kiss, the welcome, the warm embrace for that is home—that is Hays. And by

and by, when the sun of life has set, loving friends will tenderly resign the temple of clay to the dust, and the sun will shed his beams abroad over the earth, the grass will spring, and the birds carol as they have ever done since the world was young.—Contributed.

## THE VOICE OF THE VOICELESS

By ELIA WHEELER WILCOX

I am the voice of the voiceless;  
Through me, the dumb shall speak;  
Till the deaf world's ear be made to hear  
The cry of the wordless weak.  
From street, from cage, and from kennel,  
From jungle and stall, the wail  
Of my tortured kin proclaimed the sin  
Of the mighty against the frail.

For love is the true religion,  
And love is the law sublime;  
And all that is wrought, where love is not,  
Will die at the touch of time.  
And Science, the great Revealer,  
Must flame his torch at the Source;  
And keep it bright with that holy light  
Or his feet shall fall on the course.

For he who would trample kindness  
And mercy into the dust—  
He has missed the trail, and his quest will fail.

He is not the guide to trust.  
Oh, shame on the mothers of mortals  
Who have not stopped to teach  
Of the sorrow that lies in dear, dumb eyes,  
The sorrow that has no speech.

Oh, never a brute in the forest,  
And never a snake in the fen,  
Or ravening bird, starvation stirred,  
Has hunted his prey like men.  
For hunger, and fear, and passion  
Alone drive beasts to slay.  
But wonderful man, the crown of the Plan,  
Tortures, and kills, FOR PLAY.

He goes well fed from his table;  
He kisses his child and wife;  
Then he haunts a wood, till he orphans a brood.

Or robs a deer of its life.  
He aims at a speck in the azure;  
Winged love, that has flown at a call;  
It reels down to die, and he lets it lie;  
His pleasure was seeing it fall.

The same force formed the sparrow  
That fashioned Man, the King;  
The God of the Whole gave a spark of soul  
To each furrow and feathered thing.  
And I am my brother's keeper,  
And I will fight his fight.  
And speak the word for beast and bird,  
Till the world shall set things right.

Long Beach, Calif., Aug. 29, 1921.

Mr. A. L. Clark,  
Hays, Kansas.

Dear Mr. Clark:

Please find enclosed check for \$1.50 for subscription to paper for Lily Johnson, 222 Grand Ave., Long Beach, California.

Father and Lily have bought a very neat little bungalow just completed. After they get all settled I'll be ready to come back to Kansas.

The weather is fine here—quite cool at night. I hear you are having some rain. Well, that's good.

Well, when are you going to appoint your P. M.?

Yours as ever,

Peter Johnson, Jr.

FLOUR EXPORTS INCREASE

Movement Through Galveston Shows a Huge Gain

Galveston, Texas, Sept. 13.—The export movement of flour through the port of Galveston jumped from 3,313,973 pounds in July to 13,359,632 pounds in August. England and Holland showed a decided preference for the product of American flour mills. Of the total last month 1,049,860 pounds went to London and 201,000 pounds to Hull. Rotterdam alone, however, with 7,811,755 pounds, took more than twice as much as moved through this port in July. The shipments to Amsterdam aggregated 1,993,185 pounds. Scandinavian ports appeared for the first time as heavy customers of American flour, taking 1,100,000 pounds.—Kansas City Star.

Wouldn't it be nice if the new Golden Belt Railroad was built from Hays running direct to Galveston so some of the splendid hard-wheat flour of the Hays Mill could be shipped direct to these foreign ports. The flour shipped years ago to South America from the Hays Mill took the highest prizes.

The Lutheran Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the church next Thursday, September 22nd. They are prepared to tie comforters.

Mrs. W. W. Paul, Pres.

The Salina Chamber of Commerce will visit Hays on the 21st of this month.

A substantial structure is being erected on the Fairgrounds for the Poultry display. The grounds are being cleaned up for the great Ellis county annual event to open on the 27th. Come to the Fair, bring the family and all the neighbors.

All the approaches to the Normal College should be paved. Wilson avenue leads directly to the Coliseum and should be a paved street.

The Great Majestic Range Sale starts October 3rd, and lasts one week. A set of Cooking Utensils Free with every Majestic Range bought during this sale.—Bellman & Illingworth.