

THE PALESTINE DAILY HERALD.

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"The Hamilton Boys, You Know."

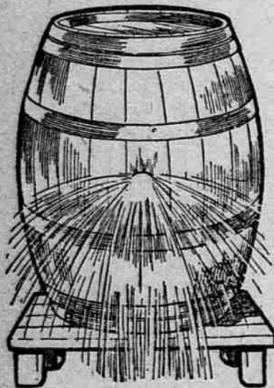
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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of "The Herald" will be gladly corrected upon it being brought to attention of the publishers.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1910.

It Is Running Out



Is your subscription to this paper running out? If so, don't you want to renew it and start the year right?

WEATHER FORECAST.

For East Texas:
Fair Saturday. Sunday increasing cloudiness; probably rain and colder in northwest portion; moderate southerly winds on the coast.

JANUARY 1 IN HISTORY.

- 1592—Vesputri discovered the Bay of Rio de Janeiro.
- 1755—The "Connecticut Gazette," the first newspaper in Connecticut, was issued at New Haven.
- 1776—Norfolk, Va., burned by the British.
- 1805—The "Quebec Mercury" founded by Thomas Cary.
- 1815—The British attacked New Orleans.
- 1822—The first United States settlers arrived in Texas.
- 1877—Queen Victoria proclaimed empress of India at Delhi.
- 1896—Charles Melville Hays appointed general manager of the Grand Trunk railway.
- 1899—Two cent postage came into force in Canada.
- 1901—Commonwealth of Australia inaugurated at Sydney.

THE 1910 OUTLOOK.

At the beginning of this new year of 1910 conditions look most promising in this section of the country. East Texas scored a big advantage over most sections during the last half of the year just closed, and while many sections were reporting partial failures in their crops, this section was marketing a splendid crop at all

THE NEW LYRIC

ON MAIN STREET.
TIM O'CONNELL, MANAGER.

New Year's Day Program

SPECIAL ATTRACTION
Lindley & LaPonte
VAUDEVILLE ARTISTS

Introducing Latest High-Class Musical Selections.

3,000 FEET LATEST HIGH ART MOTION PICTURES.

Subjects:

- Holding Up Wedding
- Case of Lumbago
- Sonnambulist Hero
- A Sweet Toothed Dog

MUSIC FROM START TO FINISH BY
Trice's Orchestra
Of Six Pieces, Rendering Latest High-Class Numbers.

TWO SHOWS 7:45 and 9 P. M.
ADMISSION 10 and 15 Cents
(No Reserved Seats.)

most unheard of prices. The result has been to leave the section in a most prosperous condition. This is not only true as a direct result, but the circumstance has also turned many anxious eyes toward East Texas, and it is predicted that the next few months will witness a great influx of good people into East Texas. This will mean more farmers, more lands in cultivation, and a more permanent prosperity.

Present conditions, with the high prices on almost all necessities, make farm life more attractive, and the farmer is becoming more and more the most independent man in the world. In the first place he has been able for some time now to command top prices for all of his products, and yet he can get along with a smaller store account than any of us. An industrious man, cultivating his own lands, can come pretty near making his living without having to buy over the counter, and while saving in this way can produce for the market the things that bring him good money.

As to Palestine, the outlook here, too, is good. The business people have done a good business, and are in good shape for the coming year. Our people as a class are contented, and most all of us feel a deep interest in the future of our town, and are striving to improve conditions. The Herald extends a word of good hope and wishes for all a prosperous and happy New Year.

LABOR AND LIQUOR.

He has been a most careless observer of the trend of public sentiment during the last few years who has not observed the rapid crystallization of public sentiment against the use of intoxicants.

In days not far back leading professional men, those standing in the front ranks of their various professions, could indulge in strong drink to excess without loss of practice or prestige, but the same action now would be visited by withdrawal of all patronage.

It has not been long since no railroad manager pretended to interfere with the conduct of his men in the matter of going into saloons and drinking, but now there are many railroads on which no engineer is allowed to touch the lever of a locomotive who has taken even one drink.

This change in public sentiment has been brought about in large measure by economic reasons. Science and experience have proved the harmful effect of the use of alcoholic liquors in lessening the capacity of men for hard and intelligent labor.

It has long been the rule with many of the largest benevolent organizations that no liquor dealer or any man connected in any way with the sale of liquor can become a member, and now one of the greatest labor organizations has put upon the liquor business the seal of its condemnation. This is a most significant manifestation of the great change of sentiment toward a question which, in one form or another, is always to the front.

Unfortunately, the laboring men, the wage earners, of the United States—and indeed of all the world—have been the steadiest and most profitable (to the sellers) patrons of the saloon, and they and their wives and families have been the greatest sufferers from the use of alcoholic liquors; and when such an organization as the United Mine Workers puts the liquor traffic under the ban it means much for the betterment of social and economic conditions.

The head of that great organization says: "In our constitution we have a clause which forbids any member to sell intoxicants, even at a picnic. That is what we think of the liquor traffic. Because the liquor traffic tends to enslave the people, to make them satisfied with improper conditions, to keep them ignorant, the leaders of the trades union movement are called upon to fight the saloon. We believe that the trades unions are doing more for the cause of temperance than any other institution in the world."

When the membership of an order composed of tens of thousands of intelligent workmen put in the constitution under which the work of the order is done a prohibition against en-

tering upon the business of liquor selling, more is then and there done for the cause of temperance than can be done by prohibitory laws, however rigid.

Such action reveals that those who so legislate have realized the harmful effect of indulgence in alcoholic liquor, and appreciate the evils which flow from the traffic. Deliberate action, taken without excitement or emotion, will have far-reaching and long-enduring effect.—Houston Chronicle.

The plain fact is that drinking is no longer the fashion. For several reasons it has dawned on many people that it is neither profitable nor very respectable to drink, and they have cut it out. Too, many men have found their employment hinges on the ability to use intricate machinery and keep a clear head, and they have found that intoxicants do not help in keeping a clear head. As the science of labor progresses, as more perfect machinery comes into use, and as better skill is demanded, liquor will grow less and less popular until no man who hopes to take a responsible standing in the professions or the trades can afford to associate with old barley corn.

CALL ME GEORGE.

The real origin of the greatest fake hero story ever told has come to light in a scrap book owned by an old resident of Washington, according to the Star.

A group of revolutionary heroes were standing before an old bar in Washington, and from the lips of each there fell wondrous stories of what he had done in the shock of battle or the frenzy of the charge. Finally one old fellow with long white whiskers remarked:

"I was personally acquainted with George Washington.

"I was lying behind the breastworks one day pumping lead into the Britishers, when I heard the patter of a horse's hoofs behind me. Then came a voice:

"Hi, there! You with the deadly aim! Look here a moment!

"I looked around and saluted, recognizing General Washington, and he said:

"What's your name?"

"Hogan," I said.

"Your first name?"

"Pat, sir—Pat Hogan."

"Well, Pat," he said, 'go home. You're killing too many men.'

"I think I'd better get a few more, General," I said, kind of apologetic.

"No, he said; 'you've killed too many. It's slaughter. And, Pat, don't call me General; call me George!'"

Dr. Cook may have faked all right, he may be an artist in his line, but the famed Pat Hogan was going some before that bar in old Washington when he turned loose his "Call Me George" story of the Father of His Country.—Dallas Times Herald.

For a city beautiful should be in all of our New Year resolutions.

The Herald has received many expressions of good will and confidence for a prosperous and happy New Year. We are glad to be alive, and to know that we are in the midst of friends.

The editor of the Bryan Eagle says he saw Halley's comet with his naked eye the other night. A mere trifle; we met men in Palestine last night who were seeing three comets, six moons, and a whole parade of stars. It is an ideal time for seeing things.

From Dear Old Bill: "I sat up till midnight last night waiting to get on the water wagon when it came up, but I missed it and landed on a high ball and another, and another, and—when I woke up this morning my head hurt, and my appetite called for ice and a wet towel." Happy New Year.

The law forbidding the manufacture of intoxicating beverages within the state of Tennessee went into effect at midnight last night, and all of the breweries and distilleries have shut down. The new law will be tested in the courts. This is one of the most stringent prohibition laws ever enacted. Some of the wet states stand a show to get some of these enterprises. However, it may be that none will want to come to Texas, for this territory is considered very uncertain to the whiskey industry. And it may prove to be.

The Herald comes into the New Year with the kindest feeling for all people. Whatever criticism the Herald may indulge in with reference to public affairs is based on a desire to accomplish good, and not as a means of venting any personal spite. This paper does not believe in personal journalism, and tries to keep its columns free from anything that smacks of personal attacks, but on the other hand it believes it is clearly within its right and duty when it calls attention to shortcomings in the public service. The Herald has opinions on

Stock Taking Time Is at Hand

"The Model" DESIRES to REDUCE its STOCK as much as possible--YOU CAN HELP us work this to an advantage and profit yourself. Its simple enough--all Suits, Coats, Skirts and Dresses at a GREAT SACRIFICE and all ARE PRETTY, TOO. QUALITY ALWAYS the FIRST CONSIDERATION in this store--so you can rest assured you'll get the BEST for LESS money than you would pay ELSEWHERE.

Remember Suits, Coats, Skirts and Dresses at Big Reductions



...The Fashion Plate of Ladies' Wear...

most all live questions and has never been timid about expressing them. Sometimes these opinions lead to a difference of mind with some of the best friends the paper has, but the assumption is made that all men are broad-minded enough to grant the right of opinion and expression to others. The policy of the past shall characterize the work of the Herald in the future and this paper will keep up the fight until public sentiment joins in demanding the very best that money and talent can give in the administration of the city, county and state affairs. Right now the Herald is vitally interested in the question of better streets for the city, and it expects to see these given to the city during the present year.

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS.

Labor organizations in Pennsylvania have started a gubernatorial boom for Congressman William B. Wilson, who is well known as a labor leader.

Indications point to the re-election of U. S. Jackson as chairman of the democratic central committee of Indiana, when the committee meets this month.

The state of Maine may purchase the old James G. Blaine mansion in Augusta to be used as a residence for the governor during the sessions of the legislature. The old place is one of the historic landmarks of the Maine capital.

Congressman E. J. Hill, who is said to be slated as the candidate of the "insurgents" for speaker of the next congress against "Uncle Joe" Cannon, has represented the Fourth Connecticut district in the lower house for the past fifteen years.

Political rumor has entered another candidate in the race for the seat of the late Senator Johnson of North Dakota. The new entry is Edward Engerer of Fargo, a former judge of the supreme court of North Dakota.

Representative Philip P. Campbell of Kansas, who is expected to push in the house the proposed investigation of the sugar trust, is a Canadian by birth, but has lived in Kansas since he was four years old. He is now serving his third term in congress.

Senators Cummins of Iowa, Clapp of Minnesota, Bristow of Kansas, Nelson of Minnesota and other "insurgent" leaders have offered to take the stump in aid of Senator La Follette in the Wisconsin senator's coming campaign for re-election.

The Lincoln League of Indiana has decided to hold its biennial meeting in Columbus on February 12—Lincoln's birthday. The principal address at the meeting will be delivered by Senator Albert J. Beveridge. Ex-Con-

gressman James E. Watson will also be one of the speakers.

It is reported that Congressman Joseph Rhinock of the Sixth Kentucky district will quit politics at the end of his present term in order to devote his entire attention to his extensive theatrical interests.

James P. Goodrich, republican state chairman in Indiana, has resigned his position, and the state committee will meet early this month to elect his successor. As Senator Beveridge is in control of the patronage in his state, it is expected he will have the choice of the new chairman. No governor is to be elected in Indiana next year, but legislative tickets are to be put up in every county.

JANUARY FIRST.

The following prominent persons were born on this date:

- 1730—Paul Revere.
- 1730—Edmund Burke.
- 1745—Anthony Wayne (Mad Anthony.)
- 1752—Betsy Ross, maker of Stars and Stripes.
- 1767—Maria Edgworth, novelist.
- 1779—Edward Stanley, bishop of Norwich.
- 1800—Francis, Earl of Ellesmere.
- 1800—Constantine Hering, father of homeopathy in American.
- 1830—Tommaso Salvini, Italian tragedian.
- 1834—Ludovic Halevy, author.
- 1856—Rev. Frank W. Gunsaulus.
- 1857—Stephen Brundige, Jr., U. S. congressman from Arkansas.

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My Oysters are the best to be had. Wm. H. Smith, Next to Postoffice.

Minstrel Comedy Co.

A rehearsal of the Minstrel Comedy company will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, and all members are urged to be present.

Will Stinnett, Director.

Hulls and Meal.

We now have meal and hulls for sale. Spot cash to everybody. Anderson County Cotton Oil Co. 9-18-tf

NO PREACHING TONIGHT

At the Congregational Church—Rev. Layfield Will Make Three Addresses Sunday.

"Bringing Men to Christ" was Evangelist Layfield's subject yesterday afternoon. "Bringing Children and Young People to Christ." These were the two messages that all christians, and especially parents, took to heart, who heard the evangelist deliver them.

The meetings will continue throughout next week, and the messages are announced to be for the purpose of helping others to be christians. There will be no meeting tonight.

Tomorrow the evangelist will preach three times at the church, 11 a. m., 4 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. The morning service will be in the interest of young people from six years old and up, and Mr. Layfield has something to be seen as well as heard in the interest of parents and all young people. At 4 o'clock he will speak to men only. The Y. M. C. A. will join the evangelist in this service. No better preaching has been heard from Palestine pulpits than the preaching that Mr. Layfield has done this week. Many christians have been edified and prepared to do more valiant work in bringing lost souls to the Savior who died for them and rose again.

The general public is cordially invited to all of the meetings.

Reporter.

Called Communication.

Palestine, January 1, 1910. There will be a called communication of Palestine Lodge, A. F. & A. M., held in their lodge room at 7 o'clock p. m. Work in M. M. degree. Members requested to attend. Visiting brethren cordially invited. Refreshments.

T. O. Moore, W. M. S. P. Allen, Secretary.

Big New Year's Bill.

The Lyric is still very popular with the lovers of clean amusement, and last night a good crowd was present at both shows. The pictures were interesting. Today the Lyric is giving a New Year's matinee, and tonight two big bills will be given. The Lyric always pleases its patrons.

For Your

- Early morning eye-opener
- Breakfast bracer
- Lunch lip-smacker
- Dinner demi-tasse
- Supper system-toner

DRINK

LUZIANNE COFFEE

Good all the time. Sold everywhere

THE REILY-TAYLOR CO. NEW ORLEANS, U.S.A.