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CITY LODGE DIRECTORY

A. F. & A. M.
 McCook Lodge No. 135, A. F. & A. M., meets every first and third Tuesday of the month, at 8:00 p. m., in Masonic hall.
 BUREIS H. STEWART, W. M.
 CHARLES L. FARNSTOCK, Sec.

E. S. M.
 Occochee Council No. 16, E. S. M., meets on the last Saturday of each month, at 8:00 p. m., in Masonic hall.
 WILLIAM E. HART, T. I. M.
 AARON G. KING, Sec.

R. A. M.
 King Cyrus Chapter No. 35, R. A. M., meets every first and third Thursday of each month, at 8:00 p. m., in Masonic hall.
 W. B. WHITTAKER, Sec.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR
 St. John Commandery No. 16, K. T., meets on the second Thursday of each month, at 8:00 p. m., in Masonic hall.
 GEO. WILLETS, E. C.

SETH D. SILVER, Rec.

EASTERN STAR
 Eureka Chapter No. 86, O. E. S., meets the second and fourth Fridays of each month, at 8:00 p. m., in Masonic hall.
 MRS. C. W. WILSON, W. M.
 S. CORDEAL, Sec.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
 McCook Lodge No. 42, of K. P., meets every Wednesday, at 8:30 p. m., in Masonic hall.
 J. N. GAARDE, C. C.
 C. A. EVANS, K. R. S.

ODE FELLOWS.
 McCook Lodge No. 137, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday, at 8:00 p. m., in Morris hall.
 B. J. LANE, N. G.
 H. G. HUGHES, Sec.

MODERN WOODMEN
 Noble Camp No. 663, M. W. A., meets every second and fourth Thursday of each month, at 8:30 p. m., in Morris hall. Pay assessments at Citizens National Bank.
 JULIUS KUNERT, Consul.
 H. M. FINITY, Clerk.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS
 No. 16 Camp No. 82, R. N. A., meets every second and fourth Thursday of each month, at 8:30 p. m., in Morris hall.
 MRS. CAROLINE KUNERT, Oracle.
 MRS. AUGUSTA ANTON, Rec.

WORKMEN
 McCook Lodge No. 61, A. O. U. W., meets every Monday, at 8:00 p. m., in Temple.
 MAURICE GRIFPIN, Treas. HENRY MOSES, M. W.
 C. J. RYAN, Financier. C. B. GRAY, Rec.

DEGREE OF HONOR
 McCook Lodge No. 8, D. of H., meets every second and fourth Tuesday of each month, at 8:00 p. m., in Temple building.
 ANNA E. RUBY, C. of H.
 MRS. CARRIE SCHLAGEL, Rec.

MACCABEES.
 Meets every 2nd and 4th Friday evening in Morris hall.
 J. A. WILCOX, Com.
 J. H. YARGER, Record Keeper.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF LETTER CARRIERS.
 Branch No. 1278 meets first Monday of each month at 3:30 p. m., in carriers' room postoffice.
 G. F. KINGHORN, President.
 D. J. O'BRIEN, Secretary.

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN AND ENGINEERS.
 McCook Lodge No. 599, B. of L. F. & E., meets on the first and third Thursdays of each month, at 2 o'clock.
 I. D. PENNINGTON, Pres.
 C. H. HUSTED, Sec.

LADIES' SOCIETY B. OF L. F. & E.
 Golden Rod Lodge No. 282, meets in Morris hall on first and third Wednesday afternoons of each month, at 2 o'clock.
 MRS. GRACE HUSTED, Secretary.
 MRS. LENA HILL, President.

RAILWAY TRAINMEN
 C. W. Bronson Lodge No. 487, B. of R. T., meets first and third Sundays at 2:30 p. m., in Eagles' hall.
 T. E. HUSTON, President.
 F. G. KINGHORN, Sec.

RAILWAY CONDUCTORS.
 Harvey Division No. 95, O. R. C., meets the second and fourth Wednesday nights of each month at 8:30 p. m., in Morris hall at 324 Main Avenue.
 S. E. CALLEN, C. Con.
 M. O. McCLEURE, Sec.

MACHINISTS
 Red Willow Lodge No. 387, I. A. of M., meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month, at 8:00 p. m., in Morris hall.
 FRED WASSON, Fid. Sec.
 THEO DIEBALD, Pro.
 FLOYD BERRY, Cor. Sec.

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS
 McCook Division No. 623, B. of L. E., meets every second and fourth Sunday of each month, at 2:30 in Morris hall.
 WALTER STOKES, C. E.
 W. D. BURNETT, F. A. E.

RAILWAY CARRIERS.
 Young America Lodge No. 456, B. R. C. of A., meets on the first and third Tuesdays of each month in Morris hall at 7:30 p. m.
 H. M. FINITY, Pres. J. M. SMITH, Rec. Sec'y.
 S. D. HUGHES, Sec'y.

BOILERMAKERS
 McCook Lodge No. 407, B. of B. M. & I. S. B. of A., meets first and third Thursdays of each month in Eagles' hall.
 Jno. Soth, Pres.
 Jno. LeHow, Cor. Sec.

EAGLES
 McCook Aerie No. 154, F. O. E., meets every Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, in Kelley building, 316 Main ave.
 C. L. WALKER, W. Pres.
 C. H. RICKETTS, W. Sec.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.
 McCook Council No. 1126, K. of C., meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month, at 8:00 p. m., in Eagles' hall.
 G. R. GALE, F. Sec. FRANK REAL, G. K.

DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA.
 Court Granada No. 77, meets on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 8 p. m., in Monte Cristo hall.
 ANNA HANNAN, G. R.
 NELLIE RYAN, F. S.

LADY MACCABEES.
 Valley Queen Hive No. 2, L. O. T. M., meets every first and third Tuesday evenings of each month in Morris hall.
 MRS. W. B. MILLS, Commander.
 HARRIET E. WILLETS, R. K.

G. A. R.
 J. K. Barnes Post No. 207, G. A. R., meets on the first Saturday of each month at 2:30 p. m., in Morris hall.
 THOMAS MOORE, Commander.
 J. H. YARGER, Adj't.

RELIEF CORPS
 McCook Corps No. 98, W. R. C., meets every second and fourth Saturday of each month, at 2:30 p. m., in Ganschow hall.
 ADELLA McCLAINE, Pres.
 SCISIE VANDERHOOF, Sec.

L. OF G. A. R.
 McCook Circle No. 33, L. of G. A. R., meets on the second and fourth Fridays of each month at 2:30 p. m., in Morris hall.
 Mrs. Lottie Brewer, President.
 Mrs. Kate Dutton, Secretary.

P. E. O.
 Chapter X, P. E. O., meets the second and fourth Saturdays of each month, at 2:30 p. m., at the homes of the various members.
 Mrs. J. A. WILCOX, Pres.
 Mrs. J. G. SCHOBEL, Cor. Sec.

PYTHIAN SISTERS
 McCook Temple No. 54, Pythian Sisters meets the 2d and 4th Wednesdays at 7:30 p. m.
 LILA L. RITCHIE, M. E. C.
 EDNA STEWART, M. of R. & C.

COURTESIES AT SEA.

Dipping the Flag Ranks Before the Booming of the Guns.

In the days before cannon and indeed until comparatively recent times a vessel made its salutation by lowering or "dipping" its flag. This is the oldest and most honorable greeting which a ship can give. It ranks before the booming of guns, however many.

This salute has always been demanded by English speaking seamen, and its execution has burned the hearts and the powder of generations of naval commanders. For a foreign ship, whether merchant or martial, to enter an English port without veiling topsails or dipping its national flag was to court the chances of war, although the profoundest peace existed. Without warring or argument the shore defenses or a man-of-war would send a round of shot across the bows or between the masts of the insolent intruder, and if the offending flag came not down in stately fashion the foreigner was brought to her senses by being raked through and through. Such was the reception accorded by Sir John Hawkins in the sixteenth century to the Spanish admiral who in time of peace sailed into Portsmouth sound without veiling his topsails or lowering his flag.

Salutes are essential matters of naval etiquette and are exchanged under an elaborate code arranged between the powers. The number of guns to be fired under all conceivable circumstances is minutely stipulated.—New York Press.

THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET.

A Drink From the Well That Was Not Appreciated.

The girl accepted the glass of ice water with a fervor in her words that went away beyond the manner of ordinary politeness.

"Yes," she confessed, "I am deeply grateful. You don't know what a blessing it is to be able to get a drink out of a refrigerator—just open the door and take it out. You see, I've been visiting at one of those homes in the country where the poetic old oaken bucket still is on the job. Every time I wanted a drink I had to get a knife and a weight and a rope and a bucket and a cup. I dug the lid of the well up with the knife. Then I fastened the weight on one side of the rope so it would tip over and take in water when it hit the bottom. Then I crept up the bucket, took a cupful of water, coiled the rope, shut down the bucket and put the knife away again. All that for just one little drink!"

"Once we went out driving. We found one well where we couldn't get the lid up. We found another where the rope was too short. I was just dying for a drink by that time, so one of the boys held another upside down in the well—by the legs, you know—and we dipped out a drink that way. Thank you, I'm very comfortable where I am. No oaken buckets for me, except in songs."—Kansas City Star.

Saving Time.

"How much is that?" asked the man who was in a hurry.

"Dollar ninety-eight," replied the saleslady.

"Would you mind calling it \$2 even?"

"I'm sorry, but it's against the rules."

"Would you consent as a favor to retain the change?"

"Certainly not! I do not receive tips."

He turned sadly away. Then a bright idea struck him. He went to the door, called a passing newsboy and took him to the counter. He reached for the article desired and regardless of protest shoved it into his pocket. Laying down a two dollar bill, he said to the newsboy:

"Now, son, you wait for that 2 cents change, no matter how long it takes, and here's half a dollar for your trouble."—Washington Star.

Russian Peasant Weddings.

A peasant wedding in Russia means a festival for the whole village and often for the young people from neighboring villages as well. Weeks before the eventful day the young girls assemble at the home of the bride to help her sew. The bridegroom comes with his men friends to treat them to nuts and sweets. Appropriate songs are sung, and the bridegroom's generosity is put to the test. One of the girls holds out to him a plate, and if he puts down a silver coin they sing him a song full of compliments, but if he gives copper and is known to be able to afford more mockery follows. The whole village is invited to the marriage ceremony, which is performed with all the ancient superstitious rites and solemnities.

Retribution.

"You are charged with allowing your family only 15 cents a day for sustenance."

"That's all I do allow, your honor, and it is enough."

"Enough to feed a wife and six children?"

"So I contend."

"Five hundred dollars for contempt. Nobody can call this court a fool and get away with it."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Not For His Business.

"But they say," remarked the patron, "he has a good head for business."

"Nonsense!" replied the barber.

"Why, he's absolutely bald."—Philadelphia Press.

One Thing Always Handy.

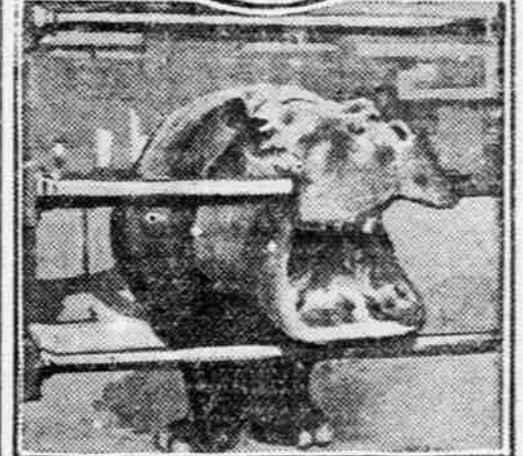
Husband (rummaging through a drawer)—Well, it's very strange; I can never find anything. Wife—You can always find fault, it seems to me.

Could You Eat a Hippo?

HOW would you like a hippopotamus steak for dinner? What! You would as lief eat horse? Well, if these high prices continue you may be driven to horse or, even worse, to a mule diet. But, getting back to the hippo steak, it is quite the thing in Africa. Come to think of it, there is nothing so awful about eating a hippopotamus except the size of the beast, and that would be nothing against it to a hungry man. Your full grown hippo weighs only about four tons. The hippo belongs to the pig family and is much cleaner than the pig in its eating. We eat ham and bacon when we can afford to, so why not hippo?

There is a serious movement on in Louisiana to introduce the hippopotamus as a table delicacy; also to use him as a river dredge and a large mouthed consumer of the overproduction of water lilies. The big brute can be tamed easily, though hardly suitable for a household pet. But he is a fine river dredge and eats water lilies like a cyclone. Thus he is an aid to navigation, for he cleans out the streams, and at low water a few hippos wallowing in a river would bring it up bank full.

So serious are the Louisianians in their desire to induce the hippopotamus to settle in their midst that they have organized the "New Food Supply society," with Representative Rousard at its head, and have employed Captain Fritz Duquesne, a noted Boer soldier, who knows all about hippos, to look into the matter. After a thorough investigation of Louisiana conditions Captain Duquesne reports enthusiastically in favor of the proposition and says the plan is also feasible for Florida and southern California. After dwelling at length on



CAPTAIN FRITZ DUQUESNE AND WHAT HE WANTS TO FEED US.

the pest the water lily has become, its hindrance to navigation and its injury to health he says:

"The water lily grows in Africa as abundantly as it does here, but in Africa it never gets complete control of a river, and when the hippopotamus is suffered to range unmolested the streams are kept clear, for the lily and, in fact, all aquatic plants are the natural food of the hippopotamus. Then why not put the big beast in the rivers, where it would act as a dredge and remove the cause of all the trouble by devouring the worst pest with which the state has to contend?"

"The hippopotamus would find no difficulty in living in Louisiana, for the temperature there is exactly like that of its habitat. The animal is extremely hardy and very docile when reared in domestication, as tests made all over the world have proved. Mr. Hornaday from one female in the Broux zoological park reared seven out of eight hippopotamuses born in eight years under, to say the least of it, unfavorable circumstances.

"I can see no reason why the hippopotamus should not become a part of the animal life of this continent to the great advantage of the human inhabitants. Think of an animal that will grow from birth to four tons in four years! Some additions to the hippopotamus as an inhabitant would be the water buck, wart hog, reed buck, dikdik, Cape buffalo, all excellent food animals, carrying fine leather making hides.

"This will give you an idea of what we intend to do. Some have said the animals will not live here. Well, when one takes into consideration that every domestic animal, including white and negro, on this continent was imported and has increased and multiplied, there need be no fear that a few others cannot be found to do the same. The circus is good evidence that it can be done."

ANCIENT YUCATAN.

Its Mysterious Ruins Once the Scene of Human Sacrifices.

It was Chichen Chichen Iza the magnificent, the Taj Macal of Central America and the building we were gazing on was the most wonderful of the ruined group.

As we looked upon it in the moonlight we could not help feeling how awe inspiring this colossal temple, rising itself 120 feet into the air, must have been to the ancients. On the top of the pyramid still stand the crumbling ruins of a temple. It is reached by a stairway on each side of its four sides, having 120 steps apiece, and contains three rooms, the doorposts of which are carved with the figures of priests, except the one facing eastward, which has large pillars carved into the forms of serpents. The heads of these are turned so that they lie flat upon the top of the pyramid, their eye sockets still bearing traces of the rich green jade that once filled them.

As we sat we pictured to ourselves the strange and barbaric scenes that had here been enacted, for if legends are to be believed it was on these flattened serpents' heads that the tyrant priests of the Itzas, majestic in their bejeweled and befeathered robes, tore out the pulsating hearts of their sacrificial victims after slicing open the breasts with a silex knife.

These sacrifices were probably performed in view of thousands of worshippers of the sun deity congregated on the plains below, the heart after it was torn from the membranes being burned as an offering in the inner holy of holies, while the body of the victim rolled down the stone steps to be sacramentally eaten by the people.—World Wide Magazine.

THE HURRY HABIT.

It is Charged With Being a Breeder of Bad Manners.

"My attention was recently called to an article," observed the retired professor, "in which the writer rebuked us, individually and as a nation, for our lack of manners due to the hurry habit. He classed this habit among the bad, senseless, inexcusable habits, and I fully agree with him. Watch a crowd anywhere, pitching off trains and boats or surging on to them, fighting for first places going up stairs or down, squirming and elbowing to get through a gateway or an open door, and if you were to inquire not one man Jack or woman Marie could tell you why he or she was on the dead jump.

"The average male being will consult his watch, bound across the lawn, run like mad for a car, hire a cab to break the speed law driving to a ferry, dash into his office as if he had done 100 yards in ten seconds, remove his hat and overcoat, open his desk, pull out a slide, cock his pen on it, light a cigar and wonder what he's going to do next.

"The average female being will bore through a fringe of shoppers nine deep to forge to a bargain counter, and after she's arrived she'll calmly put down her purse and parcel, finger the goods for fifteen minutes, ask questions concerning the prices—past, present and future—and move off leisurely without buying so much as a spool of thread."—Providence Journal.

The Father of Tobacco Smoking.

It is quite hopeless to trace out the fathers of smoking in general and tobacco smoking in particular. Who first drew in smoke of any kind through a pipe in England and who first of our countrymen took to tobacco will always remain disputable. It is equally uncertain which western tribe made the sublime discovery. There is even dispute as to whether tobacco takes its name from the island of Tobago, from the Yucatan province of tobacco, from Tabasco in Florida or from a y-shaped pipe which the people of Hispaniola smoked with their noses. Only one name is definitely associated with the great institution, that of Jean Nicot, the French ambassador to Portugal, who spread the fame of the herb through Europe. And of all who are familiar with nicotine today how many associate it with Nicot or have even heard of him!—London Chronicle.

A Misplaced Title.

Among obvious misnomers one London theater is to be found. Drury Lane theater is not in Drury lane, and no reason can be assigned for giving it the name of that thoroughfare. The first theater built on the present site was at one time frequently referred to as the theater in Covent Garden. On Feb. 6, 1663, Pepys notes: "I walked up and down and looked upon the outside of the new theater building in Covent Garden, which will be very fine." In those days no theater existed in Covent Garden, the predecessor of the present opera house having been opened in 1732.—London Chronicle.

A Feminine Impulse.

To straighten their hats is the first impulse of feminine humanity after an accident. If a woman could be raised from the dead she would straighten her hat before doing anything else.—Marion Crawford.

Just the Opposite.

"Whenever you lie to your wife does she find you out?"

"Just the opposite. Whenever she finds me out I lie to her—when I come in."—Houston Post.

Fortune has often been blamed for blindness, but fortune is not so blind as men are.—Samuel Smiles.

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 Phone, red 334.
- ROLAND R. REED, M. D.**
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The Tribune

It is Just One Dollar the Year