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FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1917.

THE YEOMAN CONCLAVE CLOSES WITH A BALL

The Yeoman state conclave closed Tuesday evening with a largely attended dancing party at the Yeoman hall. During the evening punch, ice cream and cake was served.

Two business sessions were held during the day, and at one of these the following officers of the state association were elected:

C. O. Heath, Omaha foreman; W. L. Hanke, Butte, master of accounts; Mary Elizabeth Calkins, Fremont, correspondent; Mary Spangler, Lincoln, master of ceremonies; Sam Thomas, Sutherland, chaplain; J. A. Brown, Alma, overseer; Mrs. Etta Bartlett, Lyons, sentinel; Cleo Shazer, Alvo, guard.

W. J. Tiley, of the city was elected delegate-at-large to the national convention, and H. A. Agres of Mitchell, R. Woodrum of York, W. S. Wiggins of University Place and Amos Henly of Omaha regular delegates.

The conclave pledged the support of the Nebraska Yeoman to President Wilson and congress in the present crisis.

Lutheran Church

Good Friday, today, 12 m. to 3 p. m. The Three Hours services at our church, the Episcopalians joining. The addresses by Archdeacon Bowker.

8 p. m. Concluding Lenten services.

Easter Day

10 a. m. Morning worship. The Holy Communion, reception of adult members. Easter offering: For the new Church fund, Benevolence, Current Expenses.

Music—"Down in the Valley;" "The Song in the Night."

12 m. Sunday school hour.

3 p. m. Baptism of Children.

8 p. m. Choir Cantata, "The Resurrection Hope," by Carrie R. Adams.

Published by the Lorenz Co.

The numbers follow:

Sing With all the Sons of Glory.

All Around the Clouds are Breaking.

A Vision of Angels.

Angels Roll the Rock Away.

The Day of Resurrection.

Awake! Glad Soul, Awake!

But I Know.

"Calvary"—trombone solo, Arthur Tramp.

Christ the Lord is Risen.

The Shade and Gloom are Fled.

My Flesh shall rest in Hope.

The name of Jesus.

I am the Resurrection and the Life.

CITY AND COUNTY NEWS

Miss Marie Stack spent Wednesday in Grand Island.

Miss Blanche Fonda spent a few days this week in Grand Island.

Frank Grimm, of Ulysses, Nebr., transacted business here Monday.

Z. A. Russell, of Whittier, attended the Yeoman conclave as a delegate.

A son was born the first of this week to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woods.

Mrs. Orval V. Hodges left Wednesday morning for Lincoln to remain indefinitely.

James Morrow and family leave today for Guernsey, Wyo., where they have a homestead.

Mrs. Orra M. Sailor left recently for Fremont to accept a position in a department store.

Mrs. Quile, of Stapleton visited her sister Miss Thelma Thompson the fore part of this week.

Mrs. John Kennedy of Omaha, came a few days ago to visit her husband for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Huddart and son left Wednesday morning for Broken Bow to visit relatives.

Trainmaster Weir, of Grand Island, formerly of this city, was here on business this week.

J. B. McDonald, who spent several weeks in Omaha and Chicago, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Bogue and daughter Emma left Tuesday evening for Omaha to spend a few days.

Mrs. George Winslow was called to Lincoln a few days ago by the serious condition of a relative.

Melvin Hooper, who was operated upon at the city hospital recently, returned to his home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ware, of Blair, arrived here Tuesday evening to visit their daughter Mrs. Will Walmath.

Mrs. Percy Louden and Vance Merritt motored to Sterling, Colo., Sunday to visit their sister, Mrs. Albert Maupin.

Miss Bertha Thoelecke and father Louis Thoelecke came Tuesday evening to visit O. H. Thoelecke and family.

Mrs. Premus Forstedt, who had been taking treatment in Kearney for some time, was brought home Tuesday evening. She is in a serious condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kennedy, of Rawlins, who were visiting the former's brother James Kennedy and wife this week, left Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Thompson and baby, of Chappell, who visited the Thompson and Goldsmith families here this week returned home Tuesday evening.

A pile of kindling and boxes near the Stamp bakery was destroyed by fire Tuesday afternoon. The damage was slight and the origin of the fire is not known.

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My Companion For a Day

By ETHEL HOLMES

In the leafy month of June, 1914, I was making a pedestrian tour through Switzerland, and when I emerged from there it was over the heights lying on the west. Standing on an eminence I was looking down upon France spread out before me when, glancing aside, I saw a young woman sitting before an easel sketching. She turned her face, and, seeing a woman standing near her, she smiled. I went to her and looked at her picture.

I sat down on the ground near her, and while she remained on her sketching stool and worked we chatted. I attempted to interest her in the United States, but she did not appear to admire our institutions.

"You are a nation of individuals," she said, "and there is nothing to weld you. Many races are represented among you, and the people of each race stand together and keep up their national traditions. If a war should break out between any two nations here the people of each in America would come back to fight for the fatherland, even those who had been born on American soil."

"You are mistaken," I replied. "Our foreigners are glad to escape the disadvantages of a monarchical form of government. They become naturalized, and that makes them American citizens."

"Let a war come in Europe," continued the artist, "and you will see."

"You prefer an emperor?"

"Yes, we Germans are one people under one head. We have the most efficient form of government."

I asked her where she was going, and she said that she intended sketching along the French border northward. She described the scenery northward as attractive, and since I was wandering at will I concluded to go a part of the way with her. She received the announcement coldly, but when I added that I would take the first good road I came to down into France she seemed better pleased.

So we proceeded northward together, she stopping now and again to sketch. Her pictures were very singular. Indeed, they were rather, it seemed to me, the groundwork for pictures, and when I told her that I did not understand them she told me that they were memoranda from which pictures would be painted on her return to her home in Berlin.

We kept together till evening, when we came to a hotel where we asked for rooms. We were told that there was but one room vacant, and if we cared to accept it together we might do so. My companion expressed herself as agreeable to the plan, and I also consented.

"I must look out for my passport," I said to her when we were going to bed. "A stranger in Europe without a passport is like a fish without gills." And I put my passport under my pillow.

When I awoke the next morning and looked toward the other bed it was vacant. Nor were my companion's clothes in sight. Her sketching materials, too, were gone. I got out of bed and went to the door. It was locked from the inside. Turning to a window, I noticed that a few feet beneath it was a shed. It occurred to me that my artist friend had gone out by the window and descended from the roof of the shed.

Was she a thief? I opened my bag, where I kept my money. The funds were there. I counted them, and none were missing. Relieved, I dressed myself and put my hand under my pillow for my passport. It was gone.

I was glad that my cash had been spared instead of my passport. I could get on without the one, though I might need it sorely, but not without the other. But what did the girl want with it? For my life I could divine no reason for her stealing it. She was going back to Berlin to work up her sketches, and surely in her own country she needed no passport, especially one belonging to another.

Going to a mirror to do a bit of prinking before descending to breakfast, my image reminded me slightly of the thief. Then I remembered that we were both about the same height and build, both blonds and both blue eyed, though she was of lighter hair and eyes than I. Nevertheless, I could not divine why she should want my passport.

The first gun fired by the Germans a few weeks later forced the reason into my stupid brain. The border between France and Germany was a hotbed for spies on both sides. This girl was doubtless a spy for the German government. She was laying down memoranda in the shape of a basis for pictures of the topography of the ground on the French border.

But before the war opened I saw her again. I had put up at a hotel near the German border and took a seat in the dining room for supper. At a table near by sat the girl who had stolen my passport. If she saw and recognized me, which she probably did, she maintained her equanimity perfectly.

It was within my power to send her to a fortress, probably to death. All I had to do was to denounce her. Had I been able to inflict upon her a suitable punishment for stealing my passport I would have done so, but to cause her to be treated as a spy was too much for me. I am an American and had no interest in the military problems between France and Germany, so I permitted her to walk out of the dining room unmolested.

When I finished my supper I asked the landlord, describing her, where she was. He said that she had just left the house.

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Notice of Final Report
Estate No. 1430 of Silas A. Hill, deceased.
In the County Court of Lincoln County, Nebraska.
The State of Nebraska, to all persons interested in said Estate take notice that the Administrator has filed a final account and report of his administration and a petition for final settlement and discharge as such, which have been set for hearing before said court on April 20, 1917, at 9 o'clock a. m. when you may appear and contest the same.
Filed March 25, 1917.
GEO. E. FRENCH,
County Judge.