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PLENTY OF GOOD PURE WATER

Tells of Nature's Great Remedy for All Diseases—Also Gives a Simple Home Prescription to Relieve Stomach Trouble, Kidney and Bladder Afflictions and Rheumatism—Mix This Yourself at Home and Try It.

"The people here do not drink enough water to keep healthy," exclaimed a well known authority. "The numerous cases of stomach, kidney and bladder diseases and rheumatism are mainly due to the fact that the drinking water, nature's greatest medicine, has been neglected."

"Step leading your system with cereals; get on the water wagon. If you are really sick, why, of course, take the proper medicine—plain common prescription treatment, which will not shatter the nerves or ruin the stomach."

"To cure rheumatism you must make the kidneys do their work; they are the filters of the blood; they must be made to strain out of the blood the waste matter and acids that cause rheumatism; the urine must be neutralized so it will no longer be a source of irritation to the bladder, and most of all you must keep the acids from forming in the stomach. This is the cause of stomach trouble and poor digestion. For these conditions you can do no better than take the following prescription: Fluid Extract Juniper Berries, one ounce; Compound Fluid Balmwort, one ounce; Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites, four ounces. Mix by shaking well in a bottle and take teaspoonful doses before each meal and at bed time. But don't forget the water. Drink plenty and often."

"This valuable information and simple prescription should be posted up in every household and used at the first sign of an attack of rheumatism, backache or urinary troubles, no matter how slight. The above prescription is manufactured by the well known pharmaceutical house, Prescription Products Co., Dayton, Ohio."

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FORWARD TEAM'S BUSY DAY

Luncheons, with Speeches and Street Meeting Occupy Time.

FIVE MEETINGS HELD AT NIGHT

Delegation Visits the Burlington Freight Depot to Talk to the Men There—Big Meeting for Sunday.

The Men and Religion Forward Movement is at the height of its campaign through the church convention closed Friday afternoon.

Following the denominational luncheons the closing meeting was held at the First Presbyterian church, where three of the team of experts appealed to the churches to hold and work together throughout the movement.

Dr. C. A. Barbour, team leader, addressed the convention on "Inter-Church Responsibility," repeating the program outlined by his teammates for the movement's extension. John M. Dean began the session with a discourse on "Community Extension," bringing up the fundamental principles necessary to this important feature—the unity of churches in one permanent movement.

The institutes or conferences were held at 4:30 in the afternoon after the convention adjourned. These institutes have been held the last two days in specified places, with the idea of those present getting a better understanding of the work at hand.

Dean and Russell speak. In the evening Messrs. Dean and Russell spoke at the platform meeting at the First Presbyterian church of "Evangelism and Community Extension."

Probably the most important meeting of the evening was that at the North Presbyterian church, where Rev. William Brown, the expert in Bible study, addressed a large audience, going into detail as to what should be done to make the church Sunday school a pronounced success.

Upon the question of organization for carrying on the Sunday school work in the churches, the speaker held to the opinion that it is better to set ten men at work than for one man to do the work of ten men, intimating that one of the troubles with most of the churches is that there are not enough people who are working.

The Japanese evangelist, Dr. Y. Murochachi, kept to his subject, "Missions," at the Calvary Baptist church, while Mr. J. L. Alexander featured his address with what was necessary to the life and relationship of boys and young men, rounding up with reforms he advocates for the proper home life of the youth.

Brown makes an appeal. William A. Brown closed the session with a passionate appeal to his audience for a binding affiliation of the churches and all who were interested to promote and extend the work to a successful conclusion. He affirmed that only in this way could the churches succeed and that if they pulled apart by holding separate conventions the movement was bound to fail.

The greatest and most important institution in the world is the church and the greatest institution in the church is the Sunday school, this school being something that can take in everybody and is never outgrown by man or woman.

The influence of the Sunday school, according to Rev. Mr. Brown, is most lasting and the best for good, brought there to the boys and girls are never forgotten, helping them in many ways in the years after they reach manhood and womanhood.

Telling how to get men and women to work in the Sunday school field and in other church departments, Rev. Mr. Brown contended that there are three essentials. In the first place people must be induced to work by having something for them to do. Then there must be some definite thing they can do and lastly they must have a definite task in order that they may do it well, bearing in mind all the time that their work should be appreciated and that they should be thanked for what is accomplished. People, he urged, should do something worth while, it being better to do something that will bring on a shower of brick bats than to do an ineffectual thing that will result in a shower of roses.

Lansing addressed the meeting at the Central Presbyterian church on "Social Service," saying that a closer relationship with God was necessary to a man's well living, emphasizing the importance of a system whereby he may be brought into active service for his Maker. Dr. Lansing is a superior speaker and all who have heard him agree he is carefully informed on his far-reaching subject.

The initial idea of today's program is to allow the boy full swing and he will be given full study and consideration. It is hoped by today's conference the boys will be gathered into the Sunday schools of the churches by a similar program as has been outlined for the men.

The program today includes a conference of the Sunday school superintendents of the city's churches on the second floor of the Young Men's Christian association between 9:30 and 11 a. m., with Dr. C. A. Barbour presiding. Mr. Brown will address the superintendents on "The Possibilities of an Organized Sunday School," when he will expound the "gospel" spirit of boys and the necessity of seeing the "church" together in the Sunday school classes.

A conference for the older boys will be held in the Young Men's Christian association auditorium at 9:30 in the morning, the conference to be addressed by Dr. David Russell of South Africa on "Second Brand Cartridges," and a general discussion will be held afterward with Mr. Alexander, leader of the boys' department, presiding.

Police Solve Murder Mystery; Was a Pipe

A South Omaha "murder" mystery that bade fair to furnish food for the thoughts of the stock-yards sleuths for some time to come was unraveled last night, but instead of turning out to be something bloody it was found to merely a "pipe."

Last night someone telephoned to the station and said that shots and cries for help had been heard in the vicinity of Twenty-seventh and N streets. Three policemen, led by Captain Heisler, rushed to the scene and made a rigid search, which failed to disclose either the victim or the murderer. They searched an empty house just before they were ready to leave and here they found something that gave them a clue to the mystery. Dolly Smith and Elizabeth Diamond, colored, were comfortably ensconced in rugs, smoking opium and emitting unwholesome yells in their delightful "hog" dramas. One of the negroes believed that she was having a lot of fun poisoning her enemies and her cries, the police think, had neighbors to believe that someone was really being killed. The pistol shots were noises magnified in the imagination of listening neighbors.

Donahue Gives New Orders Regulating Traffic and Autos

The defeat of winter and the advent of spring was acknowledged by Chief of Police Donahue Friday afternoon, when at a meeting of traffic and motorcycle officers in his office he gave out special spring and summer orders relative to traffic and automobilizing.

The motorcycle squad, consisting of Officers Emery and Wheeler, will begin their rounds Monday, when the instructions given them will go into force. The traffic officers were told to "keep things moving" on their corners and not to allow fast driving in the business districts. The traffic officers this year will have new caps of light material to replace their heavy winter caps. The addition to the traffic police sartorial outfit will greatly improve the looks of the downtown coppers.

In his instructions to the motorcycle cops Chief Donahue said that he expected all of the ordinances relative to autos to be enforced rigidly. All machines having no mufflers and making vile orders and nerve racking noises will be promptly driven to the station by the motorcycle men, and their owners arrested upon the charge of maintaining a nuisance. Persons who own more than one car, but who have the same number for all machines will also be hauled into police court to show why they are not obeying regulations. Speeders, too, will be summarily dealt with whenever caught, and as the police motorcycles are especially fast ones and their drivers efficient, the chief believes that "no-necking" will either be stopped entirely or be the means of increasing the 1912 total of fines in police court.

Ex-Senator Fries On Visit to Omaha

M. L. Fries of Arcadia, candidate for the nomination for lieutenant governor on the republican ticket, is in the city.

Mr. Fries was a member of the state senate in the sessions of 1908 and 1909 and has had experience, therefore, which would stand him in good stead as the presiding officer of the upper branch of the legislature. Mr. Fries has for a long time been engaged in the lumber business at Arcadia.

"I am the only man north of the plains running for either governor or lieutenant governor at present," said Mr. Fries. In 1908 Senator Fries and Senator Jennings of Thayer county engaged in a very interesting little contest for president pro tem of the senate. Odds seemed quite in favor of the Arcadia man and on the very night before the contest was to be settled Jennings suddenly developed strength sufficient to give him the place. The men were the best of friends and their contest was marked by a spirit of cordial friendliness, but it was notably an amusing feature of the session when Fries awoke to the realization that his friend Jennings had actually distanced him in the race and it was quite as much of a surprise to Jennings as to Fries, for Jennings' friends were far more responsible for the acquittal of the vote than the Thayer county senator himself.

In both sessions Senator Fries was one of the most active men in that body.

Telegraph Company to Allow Pensions

Fifteen or twenty of the employees of the Western Union Telegraph company who are operating instruments in Omaha are eligible, in case of disability, to take advantage of the pension plan which has just been announced and which will govern over 30,000 employees of the company in the United States. The plan in detail is:

After twenty years of service and up to and including the twenty-fifth year of service the employee will be given 1 per cent of the average salary for the ten years immediately preceding retirement, multiplied by the total years of service. After twenty-five years and up to and including the thirty-fifth year, 1 1/2 per cent for each additional year. After thirty-five years and up to and including forty years, 2 per cent additional for each additional year. After forty years of service, 3 per cent. The minimum pension allowance will be \$25 a month and the maximum \$100 a month.

Omahans Marooned By Fremont Freshet

Superintendent E. U. Graff and seven of his teachers, four of them principals, are water bound in Fremont, whether the freshets of a school teacher is greater than that of any publicity man.

"We're here," said Superintendent Graff over the telephone, "and we're going to stay. Bridges washed away, no trains running."

E. V. Parrish, publicity man for the Commercial club of Omaha, is also in Fremont and expects to stay with the Omaha party until he is convinced that the fortunes of a school teacher is greater than that of any publicity man.

"We have ordered gum shoes and if Fremont gets tired of keeping us we'll walk back," said Parrish. Several teachers from out in the state come to Omaha to visit the schools and are compelled to remain until bridges and washouts are repaired and train service is again resumed.

To Dissolve the Union of stomach, liver and kidney troubles and cure biliousness and malaria, take Electric Bitters. Guaranteed. Only 50c. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

Green Gables DR. J. P. BAILEY'S SANATORIUM Lincoln, Neb.

This institution is the only one in the central west with separate buildings situated in their own ample grounds, yet entirely distinct and rendering it possible to classify cases. The one building being fitted for and devoted to the treatment of noncontagious and nonmental diseases, no others being admitted. The other Rest Cottage, being designed for and devoted to the exclusive treatment of select mental cases, requiring for a time watchful care and special nursing.

TO PROTECT CUT-OFF LAKE

Commercial Club Plans to Prevent Flood Damage.

J. R. WEBSTER SUGGESTS DYKES Would Have Club Push Bill Through Nebraska Legislature to Create Drainage District.

The river improvement committee of the Commercial club called together the property owners and people interested in East Omaha and territory affected by the flooding condition of the Missouri river late yesterday afternoon and arrived at a plan by which it is hoped that some time permanent improvement might be had to check the tendency of the river to return to its old course by way of cut-off lake.

John R. Webster spoke at length on dyking the river for a length of two or three miles running east and west north of the suburbs and additions of that part of Omaha, saying that some such method must eventually be resorted to, as year by year the river is wearing its way through and that even now there is imminent danger of its breaking through to the sluice running east of Pundt's place near Heileke's addition.

Webster proposed a plan to have a bill drafted which the Commercial club committee would look after, have it put through the Nebraska legislature, proposing a drainage district by which the parties in that part of the county affected would be assessed to raise sufficient funds to extend a dike or jetty for a permanent protection against the river overflowing its banks. He believed that it is a Nebraska problem only and there should be no interference from the Iowa property owners in that district.

This proposition was discussed at length after which it was endorsed unanimously. It is believed the government would meet the fund dollar for dollar for the improvement, as the army engineer, Captain Schulz, last year had estimated the work to cost \$1,400,000 when a government appropriation was considered.

A conference with Webster, J. L. McCague of the McCague Investment company believed in Webster's theory that there should be some permanent undertaking, but he feared danger there might be immediate danger and advised the committee take some means into consideration whereby the river might be stopped this spring. To this G. H. Kelly, chairman of the club's executive committee, gave hearty endorsement, upon which Chief Forecaster Webb, having said there was no imminent danger of a flood now, added that rains in the near future would give the matter a serious aspect. He said that at present the ice was honeycombed and that there was little danger of the ice gorging at any place along the river.

Some further consideration was given to taking action to prevent an immediate flood in the locality, but there was no conclusion arrived at before adjournment. Chairman Heiden of the committee presided.

Sioux City Man Falls Into Hole in Street

Henry Caldwell, a traveling salesman of Sioux City, Ia., had a narrow escape from death by falling into a cavern about thirty feet deep in front of the Burlington station last night. The timely arrival of newsmen probably saved his life.

He was crossing the street reading a newspaper and failed to see the hole which had suddenly opened until he stepped into it. As he fell he clutched a street car track and held himself in the perilous position until rescued.

Lights were placed about the hole and it was guarded by the police. Today it will be repaired as quickly as possible. Street car service south of the depot was not interfered with, for the rails held firm and easily withstood the weight of the cars, although the ties which supported the rails for ten feet are gone.

DISMISSAL IS REFUSED IN HEARST LIBEL CASE

Judge McPherson ruled against the dismissal of the \$40,000 libel suit against William B. Hearst brought by ex-Governor C. N. Haskell of Oklahoma. John W. Rutlin, attorney for Hearst, was given until April 10 to file an answer to the original complaint made by Haskell. The case will probably be tried in the spring term of court, which convenes in Omaha April 8.

The dismissal was asked on the ground that the statements published by Hearst were made as a warning to the people during the presidential campaign of 1908 and were not libelous.

It is alleged in the complaint that Hearst published articles in his papers and made statements in his campaign speeches that attacked Haskell's honesty. It also says that Hearst accused Haskell of attempted bribery in two instances, and called him the "political paymaster of the Standard Oil company."

KIMONO AND OVERALLS IS HER COURT ATTIRE

When Casey Knapp, a negro, is arraigned before Judge Foster in police court for being drunk, she will in all probability be garbed in overalls, a kimono and very little more.

Casey was arrested while asleep on the street. Before the officer reached her she is said to have "enjoyed" a fit or tremor, during which she had torn off most of her clothes. The officer found her dressed in a kimono, almost.

Mrs. Gibbons, police matron, succeeded in procuring an old kimono and some kindhearted officer produced a pair of overalls and dressed in these Casey will probably make her appearance in court.



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the famous SCHLOSS BALTIMORE—Ready to Wear garments for particular men, are now awaiting your inspection at the best stores everywhere.

New styles, smart models, exclusive designs impossible to find elsewhere; tailored with a permanent and distinctive character. Try a Schloss-Baltimore this season, and you will never again be content with the ordinary kind.

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For nearly forty years this label has marked the very best of men's Ready to wear garments. It is your guarantee of highest quality.



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Ask for the new Schloss-Baltimore models at your Dealers. If he will not show them, write us and we will gladly tell you of one who will.

The BREAD QUESTION SOLVED

TRY A LOAF OF SUNDRGEN'S MALTED MILK BREAD

PURE WHOLESOME DELICIOUS MADE ONLY BY SUNDRGEN BAKERY AT ALL GROCERS

YOUTHFUL RAIDER IS TAKEN

Friel Allen Found at Father's Home Near Hillsville. LEAVES DESPERATE RELATIVES Returns with Message of Confession and Defiance from Sida Allen and Edwards, Who Will Fight to Death.

HILLSVILLE, Va., March 30.—Friel Allen, a blue eyed stripling of 17, youngest of the eight of the Allen gang, each indicted for the five murders in the Carroll county court house a fortnight ago, was taken late today in a carriage shed at the home of his father, Jack Allen, eight miles from here. He cheerfully submitted to the arrest and tonight occupied a cell in the Hillsville jail with his cousin, Claude Swanson Allen, who surrendered without resistance to the detectives yesterday.

Only Sida Allen, a man of middle age, and his young nephew, Wesley Edwards, both bold mountaineers of reckless daring, are fugitives tonight. They are the last of the outlaw band whose feud killed a judge, sheriff, prosecutor, juror and bystander on March 10.

Friel Allen two days ago deserted the two men still at large and brought back tonight their ultimatum of defiance. Both are prepared to resist until death.

Father Sends for Him. A father's anxiety to have his youngest son spared a terrible death in the mountains is assumed to be the cause of Friel Allen's capture. Jack Allen was not involved in the court house shooting, but it is known that since his son Friel joined the outlaws he has been endeavoring to advise him to submit to the mercy of the law. Just how the parent communicated with the boy has not been disclosed.

In the dialect of the mountain young Allen told his story, heeding interruptions and answering all inquiries. "Uncle Sida told me," related the boy with unrestrained frankness, "that he never expected to see his family again. He hopes the detectives will get dis-

EIGHTY-SEVEN ARE IN RACE

Filed for Commissionerships Officially Close Yesterday. SIX FILE AT ELEVENTH HOUR

Councilman Johnson, Reported Out, Files Petition—Brando, Millner, Bennett and Schroeder Withdraw.

With ninety-one candidates entered, four withdrawn, leaving eighty-seven still in the race, the filings for city commissioner closed yesterday afternoon when George W. Craig, city engineer, presented his petition.

There were six filings during the day. Councilman L. B. Johnson, who was reported as being out of the race, filed his petition just before the city clerk's office closed.

City Engineer George W. Craig, Harry Zimmerman, City Comptroller Fred H. Cosgrove and John P. Crick, a civil engineer, were the last to file.

Those who have withdrawn from the race are E. E. Brando, Dr. Frederick Millner, J. H. Bennett and Fred M. Schroeder. Schroeder withdrew to enter the contest for county commissioner.

PRINCETON WINS DEBATE WITH HARVARD AND YALE

PRINCETON, N. J., March 30.—Princeton won the triangular debate with Harvard and Yale tonight. The subject was: "Resolved, That the laws of the United States should accept the principle of monopoly control and regulate prices in all cases where the monopoly has been brought about by the operation of economic laws."

Princeton won at Cambridge from Harvard, where it took the affirmative side of the question, and at home from Yale, where it took the negative side.

Yale defeated Harvard at New Haven, taking the negative side of the debate.

Stimulate your business by advertising in The Bee—the newspaper that reaches all of the buyers.

SAN FRANCISCO APPROVES MUNICIPAL PHONE PLANT

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 30.—Municipal ownership of a telephone system was approved today by a 2 to 1 vote in San Francisco. Thirty thousand voters went to the polls to express their opinion as to whether the Board of Supervisors should try to nullify the recent merger of the Pacific and Home telephone systems and whether an election for the authorization of a \$6,000,000 issue of bonds for the acquisition of the Home system should be called. The election was held under the initiative law invoked by the local electrical workers' union.