

EMPORIA DAILY GAZETTE

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DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

Length of days is in her right hand; and in her left hand riches and honour.—Proverbs 3:16.
And their sins and iniquities will I remember no more.—He-brews 10:17.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Files of The Emporia Gazette

The following persons are going to G. A. R. state encampment at Par-sons next week: Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Atkin-son, Mrs. Rachel Patterson, Miss Ida Tipton, Wm. H. Mow, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Combs, Miss Nellie Brown, Miss Laura Harvey, Miss Ida Selleck, Mrs. Retta Atkinson.

The Mit-Way had an unusual heavy business last night. E. J. At-kinson, of Burlington, was re-ported there, and in addition to this, the beds were used for sleeping and were nearly a dozen turned over.

The literary societies of the college decided this morning to have their halls wired and electric lights put in. A line will also be run into the lab-oratories for experimental work.

Guy-Lamar went to Iola today for a short visit with his brother, Mar-shall Lamar.

The small children are more willing to dig dandelions for five cents an hour than they were a week ago. There is a merry-go-round in town.

A birthday surprise was given Dor Alice Hinkle Wednesday night. Games were played and refreshments were served. The guests were Mildred Owen, Fay McGashin, Lola Emery, Nellie O'Connor, Carrie Childers, Alberta Messinger, Caddie Owen, Anna Kubn, Ethel Veatch, Irene Whitby, Lydia Beals, Lida Hutchins, Agnes Hamilton, Alleta Binder, Catherine Krithard.

Mrs. H. Zimmerman left today for Kansas City, where she will spend Sunday, after which she will go to Springfield, Ohio, to attend the gen-eral convention of the Missionary society of the Lutheran church. She will be gone ten days or more.

Tuesday evening a surprise party was given in honor of Mrs. E. C. Mor-gan at her home on West Sixth. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chambers and fam-ily, Mr. and Mrs. James Schwindt, and Arthur Newlin were the guests.

Try electro-magnetic treat-ments as a remedy for rheuma-tism. Back-to-Health Resort, of-fice Strand Theater Bldg, suite 3, phone 2154.—adv.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Emporia Lodge No. 749.

Get your tickets now for the Conclave dinners, banquet and ball. Class ini-tiation Thursday night. Get a pro-gram at the Broadview Thursday morning.

THE COUNTRY TOWN.

The Kansas country town is the best place in the world in which to live and rear a family. Charles Moreau Harper, of The Abilene Reflector tells of a recent survey which proves this fact. He says the survey gave a cross section view of 65 typical midwestern vil-lages as compared with 10 moder-ate-sized cities in the same geo-graphical territory. Seven Kan-sas villages and two cities were included in the study.

The Kansas villages which fig-ured in this study are: Cheney and Clearwater, Sedgwick county; Inman, McPherson county; Mar-ion, Marion county; Mount Hope, Sedgwick county; Mulvane and Oxford, Sumner county. Topeka and Wichita were the cities men-tioned.

The conclusions from the sur-vey were that not only is the ma-terial prosperity of the middle west village relatively greater but the opportunities for home owning and education of the young are ex-ceptionally good. Two-thirds of the homes in the 65 villages stud-ied are owned by their occupants, while in the cities only half of the homes are so owned. Seventy-eight per cent of the village boys and girls between the ages of 7 and 21 attend school, and 31 per cent of the boys and 29 per cent of the girls between 18 and 21 years of age are reported as at-tending school. This not only is considerably above the figures for the cities but compares favorably with villages in any other part of the country.

Other interesting facts came to light in the study. While the cit-ies grew more than 50 per cent in two decades, the increase in popu-lation in the villages was only 15 per cent in the same length of time. There are considerably more women than men in the villages than there are in the cities, and this is true to an even greater ex-tent of persons of 45 years of age and over. This is perhaps the ex-planation for only 68 per cent of the village male population and 17.5 per cent of the female popu-lation being gainfully employed as compared with 81 per cent of the men and 25 per cent of the women in the cities who are in business and industry.

Christian civilization has been growing 2,000 years. It has been aspiring toward justice; trying to establish fair relation between men. That is the aim and mean-ing of the Golden Rule. At its best Christian civilization has produced nothing better than good Kansas country town.

TWO EVENTS AT LAWRENCE.

Two things this spring are hap-pening at Lawrence that will in-terest the state. First, the Law-rence Journal World, which is a lineal descendant of The Herald of Freedom, established in the fift-ies, is moving into a new home. W. C. Simons has made The Jour-nal-World one of the leading country town papers of Kansas. It is among the first dozen of high-grade, free, town-building Kan-sas newspapers that have ideals and a conscience; papers that give home news for home folks. The history of Kansas might be writ-ten around the history of The Lawrence Journal-World from the beginning to today. And the part that paper has played through a long succession of own-ers, all of whom were patriots, would be the story of the striving of the better conscience of Kansas to attain its high vision.

Across the road from the old Journal office for nearly 75 years, the Eldridge House has "reared its awful form." The Missourians tried the cannon on it and failed to shatter it. Quantrill tried to shoot it full of holes and failed to shake it. Fire and the waste and wear of time have gnawed upon the old Eldridge House and left no considerable tooth scar. But the spirit of change is wrecking it. It is to come down and a new ho-tel is to be established on the an-cient site. The new hotel may serve the people better than the old, but in a hundred years it will not have the noble traditions of the old Eldridge House when "fond recollections recalls them to view." More distinguished

Kansans at one time or another either in their youth or in their maturity have passed through the resounding corridors of the old Eldridge House than in any one edifice in the country. Its passing marks the close of an epoch.

MRS. MAYBERRY'S SERVICE.

Mrs. J. W. Mayberry is closing her two years' service as pres-ident of the City club, the leading woman's organization of central Kansas. She has given this com-munity the very best that is in her and the best has been good. She has kept up the high tradi-tions of the City club and has realized its best aspirations. The women of this town, and indeed the women of this part of Kansas, are under many obligations to Mrs. Mayberry. It is only by sacrificial service such as she has given that communities go for-ward.

FIFTY WORD ELOQUENCE.

Anyone can be eloquent in a thousand words. But here is a 50-word editorial by Victor Mur-dock that should be a model for English teachers and schools of journalism. It reads:

The drama of a great epoch closed long ago; the final curtain dropped, the footlights blinked out, the actors dribbled through the stage-door one by one never to return. And yester-day Nelson Miles, left quite alone, gained the creaking door, closed it, locked it behind him and followed them.

THE MASTER

By Walt Mason

"I am the master of my house, the captain of my booth; my aunt, my children and my spouse all recognize this truth. My orders are the final law, my household must obey, and no one wags a futile jaw disputing what I say." Thus speaks my neighbor, Hiram Hence, his features stern and dour, when, leaning on the party fence, we gossip for an hour. Sometimes, to borrow book or broom, I seek him in his lair, and everything's so wrapped in gloom you'd think a corpse was there. The children speak in whispered tones, afraid to dance or sing, the aunt's a sack of shaking bones, a scared and nervous thing. The wife's a pallid, washed-out crone, as silent as a ghost, afraid to call her soul her own lest she draw down a roast. The master of the household glares about him all the time, as though to catch them unawares in some forbid-den crime. And when I leave my neighbor's home, and to my shack report, it cheers my jaded heart and I come to hear the racket of my merry nieces, one and all, are chasing Cute, the cat; my aunts are scrapping in the hall, debating this or that. They do not falter when they see my cat face at the door; they're all as happy as can be, and I don't make them sore. I am the master of my coop—at least, I pay the tax, and buy the squashes and the soup, and clothe our divers backs. But I like happy folk around, a cheery, noisy mob; I'd rather hear a laugh resound, than hear a stifled sob.
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WHY THE WEATHER?

By Dr. Charles F. Brooks
Clark University

Spotting Storms by Radio.

Aviators in the south must watch out for thunderstorms which are so frequent in that region. A radio receiving set proves quite helpful in spotting disturbances. When static be-comes so strong that messages cannot be received, it suggests thunderstorms in the vicinity. The radio compass will show on what line the strongest static exists. If thunderstorms are found to be all in the north or northeast from a particular plane or airship that aircraft is not in danger, for such storms usually move eastward or northeastward. The intersecting lines from two directional recorders for atmos-pherics in England last July showed, in such a manner as a pair of surveyors do in triangula-tion, the progress of thunder-storms on a cold front for 40 hours and 2,000 kilometers western Europe. During the night when the thunderstorms apparently ceased to be active the atmospheric weakened or stopped, but resumed again in the daytime.

When static is too strong for receiving in general, focussing on a particular station often makes messages audible provided the path of the storm makes an angle of more than 45 degrees with the line of the sending station.

Abd-El-Krim Leads His Army

Gains Recruits by Promising Rich Booty to Followers—Preaches Communism.

By The Associated Press:
Allicant, Spain, May 20.—Abd-El-Krim is commanding in per-son the movement against the French in Morocco, according to passengers arriving from Oran, Algeria. The Riffian chief also is preaching Communist doctrines among the tribes and promising rich booty if they join his forces. The travelers say the recent election disturbances at Oran, Al-geria, resulted from this propa-ganda campaign and involved a break in relations between the local Moors and Jews.

SPEED BOAT BEATS TRAIN

Travels from New York to Alba-ny in 2 Hours, 40 Minutes.

Albany, N. Y., May 20. R. F. Hoyt's speed boat, "The Teaser," today beat the Twentieth Century limited's time from New York to Albany by 20 minutes. The New York Central's fast train nego-tiated the distance in three hours. "The Teaser" made the trip in two hours and 40 minutes.

Ethyl Gasoline Goes on Trial For Life Today

Washington, May 20.—The scrutiny of the public health ser-vice was directed to ethyl gas to determine its merits and its dan-gers, if any, as a motor fuel. Officials of the health service, headed by Surgeon General Cum-ming, arranged to meet with rep-resentatives of companies inter-ested in manufacture of the gas to inquire primarily into the conten-tions that ethyl gas is injurious to persons who come in contact with its fumes.

See the tortoise and rabbit dance at training school op-eretta, Friday evening.

DIRECTS IMMIGRATION



Uncle Sam has a new door-keeper. Harry E. Hull (above), former Iowa congressman, has been named commissioner of gen-eral office of immigration, suc-ceeding W. W. Husband, now second assistant secretary of labor.

Some Bargains

New bungalow, modern, oak floors, east frontage, north side, \$5000, easy terms.
Five room cottage near the Nor-mal, in good condition, modern, east front, shade, big bargain at \$4250
New 7-room house, oak floors, fireplace, a fine home in choice location \$7500
Six room cottage, east side \$3000
Suburban 3 acres, 6-room house, garage, shade, fruit, poultry \$4250
Fifty-five acres Neosho bottom, near Emporia, timber, alfalfa, \$100 per acre.
240-acre, well improved farm in Lyon county, 3 miles to high school, \$50 per acre
80 acres in wheat, looks fine all Neosho river bottom, 3 miles town \$80 per acre

T. B. Godsey
502 Commercial Phone 416

Save and THRIVE in '25



Just as a home built by your own efforts means more to you than any other home could mean—

So the Citi-zens National Bank means more to Em-poria because

It is owned by home people and was built up by local efforts.

When you make this home bank your banking home, you can think of it as a "home of your own."

The Citizens National Bank
Oldest National Bank in Lyon County

Your Electric

Long before the days of electrically-started and lighted au-tomobiles—even while the hand-cranked automobile was still a curiosity—electric passenger cars, propelled by Ex-ide Batteries, were in common use. The Exide Battery was, as a matter of fact, the first commercially successful battery for propelling the Electric.

If you have an Exide Battery in your Electric today you'll enjoy to the full that satisfaction in motoring which comes from the assurance of always dependable power.

"Exide"

Hanson & Plummer

111 East Sixth

Phone 393