

Greek Letter Societies.

There is an old debate as to whether on the whole colleges and universities of the United States would be better or worse without the Greek letter societies; but participants on both sides of this debate would not doubt agree that as to one of the oldest of these societies—Phi Beta Kappa—there is no ground for controversy.

Modernize Federal Clerks' Room.

Those who have investigated the efficiency of clerks in government buildings believe that from 15 to 20 per cent. better results could be accomplished if the clerks were housed in modern buildings, similar to those provided by great corporations.

The latest development in wireless telegraphy is the application of the system to railroad train operation. The wireless method has been tried on the Lake Shore line, and the managers declare that the test, so far as it has gone, was eminently successful.

"I wish," said the serious woman who has been struggling over trimmings for a director's evening gown, "that the law would make shopkeepers call things by their right names. A pure clothes law is what we need."

For years the United States government has been freeing the farmers from the restraints of trade, and doing everything in its power to give them open markets at home and abroad for their productions.

It has been a severe season for society, and whoever owns a country house of any description is fleeing thither to tone up on the simple life. Next best to the country house comes the invitation to join a railway trip through Mexico or to Seattle, the main object being "to get away."

Manila has a new and bountiful supply of water, brought from a distance of 20 miles. The improvement was secured at surprisingly small cost, which is not expected to exceed \$2,000,000, while the result in the way of health and convenience is of incalculable value.

Lying is a monumental vice, says a Pittsburg preacher. But where's the monument to Ananias?

Our heroic baseball players can point with pride to the fact that Homer and Dante and Shakespeare and Milton and Caesar and Napoleon and Bismarck and Washington and Webster and Lincoln were among the nobodies who never were considered worth being taken out to California to be trained.

"If you have to fight, you can't choose your water," says the president. Well, we don't have to fight—what'll you have?

Three New Hats



THE hat at the top is a modified helmet of black satin, trimmed with a band of velvet and a military plume of pale yellow. The turban on the right is of marabout, in taupe color, with two scarlet wings across the side.

THE USEFUL OUTER SLEEVE.

Many Ways by Which Contrivance May Be Made Up.

Now that long sleeves are once more in, women must resort to outer sleeves as protection if they are working or writing. This need is often filled by sleeves of folded handkerchiefs, but the chief objection to them is that they require too frequent washing.

Quickly made and convenient protectors can be made from sheets of stiff writing paper, commercial size. Use the paper crosswise, fold back the two lower corners about half the depth of the sheet and turn in the upper halves and across the top to the depth of an inch.

These paper cuffs can be used several times before they need be thrown away. Another convenient cuff is made from white oilcloth. These should be long enough to reach to the elbow at the back of the arm and should slope well below the bend of the arm in front.

That the safety pin may not ever be missing, attach one to each cuff with a short tape. These oilcloth cuffs can be washed off and have the advantage of lasting longer than paper, without needing the washing of muslin or handkerchief protectors.

Amethysts for Day Wear. For day wear amethysts are undoubtedly the fashion. The really well dressed woman has sets of these, hat pins, long watch chain and brooch to match.

For Clammy Hands. A good cure for that trying ailment, hands that are clammy or perspire, is to keep on your dressing table a small cheesecloth bag filled with one part borax and three parts starch. This if dusted over the palms of the hands when they feel sticky will quickly check the moisture.

The Tulle Scarf. Fashionable women are seen at the theaters and restaurants wearing a scarf of black tulle wound around the throat and left to float about the shoulders. It may be quite unadorned or embroidered with gold thread or precious stones.

Return of Huge Plumes. We have had choppy little feathers and queer wings and birds on our hats for some time, and the huge, graceful plume has been in the background. It now returns to its own.

One of the best new sleeves, and already being put into some of the severe shirtwaists, is a plain leg-o-mutton with very little fullness at the top, and with none below.

A Safe Sleeve. One of the best new sleeves, and already being put into some of the severe shirtwaists, is a plain leg-o-mutton with very little fullness at the top, and with none below.

New Idea for Book Markers. One of the latest crazes in fancy needlework is embroidering Biblical emblems upon ribbons for book markers. This work is done with tinsel thread and many are venturing a pace ahead in making belts in the same manner and also embroidering the ends of satin ties in the odd though graceful patterns.

Strings on Hats. Strings are being worn on hats and tied under the chin. Glass gloves still hold first place for hand coverings.

INDIANS CHASED BY THE STATE MILITIA

ONE HUNDRED CREEKS, HALF BREEDS, ARE HOSTILE.

TEN OF THEM WERE CAPTURED

Situation More Critical Than Appears On Surface—Those Who Live Near Hickory Ground Are in Danger.

Oklahoma City.—The state militia are invading the hilly and wooded districts of the Creek Nation, searching for the scattered Snakes who until yesterday, offered an organized resistance to state authority and impressed their resistance by killing two officers who sought Thursday evening to serve a warrant on Chitti Harjo, their counselor and leader, charging him with conspiracy against the government.

Only one engagement has taken place during the day. This was at 1 p. m., near the home of Harjo, and was participated in by a posse in charge of Deputy Sheriff Frank Jones. One Indian is believed to have been killed and his body cremated in his house that Indians fired during the fight. Frank Jones late last night reported to Checotah that he believed his posse has surrounded the band led by Harjo and this led to a report that the leader was killed in today's fight. This report is unconfirmed, however, but Harjo has not been found during the day.

Ten Are Captured. Ten Indians were taken by the militia early today, among them Little Tiger, a sub-chief; Estey Larney, Jimmie Roe, W. E. Taykor, Tom Jeffries, John Lewis, Abe Burgess and Simla Harjo, who is not related to Chitti Harjo. Most of them were heavily armed.

A dispatch from Checotah last night says that the house burned near Hickory Ground yesterday was that of Chitti Harjo, and that it was burned by Indians to detract the attention of the officers from the fight that was in progress near there. These facts were related by Deputy Sheriff Frank Jones and Frank Smith of Chekota, who came home last night to get more ammunition. No Indians were shot in the fight and none were burned in the house.

Herman Odum's Funeral. One of the largest crowds ever congregated in the little town of Checotah attended the funeral of Herman Odum, the 23-year-old officer who was killed in a fight at the home of Crazy Snake, Chitti Harjo, Thursday night. Every business house was closed for an hour. Services were conducted at the Baptist church by the Rev. D. E. Millechamp, and the Woodmen of the World attended in a body.

Harjo Surrounded. Oklahoma City.—Chitti Harjo is surrounded in the North Canadian bottoms near Pierce, according to a dispatch from Henryetta at 11 o'clock last night, and an effort to effect his capture will be made early this morning. State officers accompanied a detachment of the militia from Camp Hickory Ground last night, leaving the camp at dark. They expect to reach Pierce's, a distance of fifteen miles, by midnight and there join posses of county and state officers in plans for the morning attack. The Checotah posse concluded late last night to rest until early this morning and start the march to Pierce early.

ROBBERS LOOT STORES.

Trenton, Mo.—Every road within a radius of fifteen miles of this city is being watched in an effort to capture the last of the trio of robbers who looted a number of stores in Spickard, twelve miles north of here, and later seriously wounded Marshal George Caraway in a fight at Jamesport. Two of the men have been captured and are now in the Gallatin jail. One of them is wounded and may not recover. The fight at Jamesport occurred when the robbers got off a freight train there after leaving Spickard on a hand car, which they ditched a few miles north of here. A posse was organized after Caraway had been shot and after a short chase a battle ensued with the bandits, and two were caught. The third man was surrounded and his capture seemed certain, but he made his escape.

Money and jewelry to the extent of five hundred dollars was secured by the robbers, but most of it has been recovered.

Attempt Made to Assault Roosevelt.

London.—A dispatch to the Standard from Horta says that when the steamer Hamburg arrived it was learned that an attempt had been made aboard to assault Colonel Roosevelt, but that it was frustrated and his would-be assailant placed in irons. With the exception of one or two days, when the sea was a little rough, the Hamburg, which arrived here today, had pleasant weather from New York. The Hamburg has left here for Gibraltar.

New York.—Dr. James H. Canfield, librarian of Columbia university and distinguished as an educator, died in St. Luke's hospital after a short illness from apoplexy. His illness was brought on by nervous shock following a street car accident last Saturday. Dr. Canfield was born in Delaware, O., in 1847, and had been librarian of Columbia for ten years. He formerly occupied the chair of history in the University of Kansas, which was created for him, and afterwards became president of the University of Nebraska.

STATE NEWS NOTES

A Condensed Report of Important Events That Happened in Kansas

Fatal Accident at Winfield.—Henry Hoel, a laborer of Winfield, was instantly killed when a large rope broke while workmen were hoisting a large stone, let the derrick fall over and crushing him.

Won't Change at Once.—There will be no change in the office of state live stock commissioner until after the shipping season is over and at that time J. H. Mercer of Chase county will succeed John P. Baker.

Bakery Blown up With Dynamite.—A bakery at Dunkirk, ten miles northwest of Pittsburg, was dynamited and the building completely wrecked. No one was in the building at the time, though it had just been completed. A building was wrecked in a similar manner at Breezy Hill coal camp, near Dunkirk. It is believed the same person is responsible for both outrages. No clear reason for the crime has been found.

Keep the Kansas Schools.—At the meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools held at Chicago, forty schools were dropped from the accredited list for inefficiency, insanitation and other violations of the rules, and 123 schools were added. Michigan took the high mark for new credits, securing twenty-two; Indiana was second. Kansas, North Dakota and Colorado were the only states in which schools were not dropped.

Meeting of State Teachers.—The annual meeting of the State Teachers' association will be held in Topeka the last Thursday and Friday in October. This date was fixed by the executive committee of the association which held a meeting recently in the office of State Superintendent F. E. Fairchild. The association at its last meeting during the holidays voted to fix the date earlier in the fall, but left the selection of the actual dates to the executive committee.

Applicants Lacking Here.—Governor Stubbs has a large number of appointments that are going begging. They are all cases of the offices hunting for a great convention is to be held at Guthrie, Okla., on May 5 and 6. The attendance will be from every state in the union. The occasion is the meeting of the "national commission on country life." Governor Stubbs is asked to appoint a representative delegation of Kansas citizens to attend this convention, but there are no applicants for this job.

Will Test New Law.—The druggists of Kansas have decided to test the new prohibition law which forbids them selling alcohol for medicinal, scientific and mechanical purposes. Summer county has been selected as the place to fire the first gun against the new law. As soon as the law takes effect the druggists say that arrangements have been made for the probate judge of Sumner county to defy it by issuing a druggist's permit under the old law. The new law wiped out the old permit law. That will bring the thing to a focus at once.

Farmers Have No Old Wheat.—It is the unanimous opinion of the seventy-five millers who attended a meeting of the association of Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma at Wichita, that not 5 per cent of the old wheat crop is now in the hands of the farmers, or is yet to be put on the market from any source. In a large majority of cases the millers say the old wheat still being held will not amount to even 5 per cent and in some sections especially in the great wheat producing counties of Kansas and Nebraska, practically no wheat is in the hands of the producers.

Gets a Pension for Life.—William Saunders of Junction City, who has been employed in the Union Pacific railroad for thirty-seven years, has just been relieved by the company of a pension for life. Several months ago he declined a pension, preferring to work, but ill health lately made him change his mind.

Won't Publish Journal Until July.—Notwithstanding the efforts of Will Beck, chief clerk of the last house, to make a record in getting out the house journal, it will not be published until after the end of the fiscal year, which will be June 30. The state printing plant is loaded down with work. It has the session laws, a lot of printing due to the bank guaranty law, printing for several departments and the senate and house journals.

Pay for Prisoners' Keep.—State Auditor Trapp of Oklahoma issued a warrant for \$48,685.80 payable to Kansas for the care of Oklahoma prisoners in the Kansas penitentiary at Lansing. The warrant was issued to R. W. Dick, warden of the Oklahoma penitentiary, who transferred the amount through bank draft to the proper Kansas authorities.

Col. Hughes's Fine Record.—Colonel J. W. F. Hughes, the retiring adjutant general of the Kansas national guard, made a fine record in handling the special Spanish war fund appropriated to the four Kansas regiments in that war. The government turned over about \$25,000 extra pay for the troops to Colonel Hughes to distribute. The colonel before retiring from office asked to be checked up. The state accountant completed the job and only found the colonel's books out of balance 73 cents. This the colonel made good promptly. It represented fractional cents.

Falls Heir to \$150,000.—John R. Pape, a private soldier detailed in the hospital corps at Ft. Leavenworth, has received word from Boston, Mass., that he is heir to a fortune of \$150,000. Pape comes of an old New England family and is a very pleasant fellow. He states that he had no intention of leaving the service, as he has but two months to serve. He could easily buy his release, but prefers to stay with his regiment until his enlistment is completed. The fortune comes to him through the death of a rich uncle. Pape has quite a military record, having fought with the Colonials during the Boer war in South Africa. He was awarded a Victoria medal for his bravery there.

They Are Tag Tuberculosis Cows.—All cows in Kansas suffering with tuberculosis will be tagged with aluminum tags just as fast as inspectors of the sanitary live stock department can detect them. The department has been given \$6,000 to stamp tuberculosis in cows during the next two years and it is getting ready for its campaign.

Claxton, a prominent farmer, committed suicide at his home near Louisville. He had been in poor health for some time. Claxton placed a shotgun against his head and pulled the trigger. His wife found him several minutes after.

Declare War on House Fly.—The next move on the part of the state board of health will be to declare war on that common pest, the house fly. According to Secretary Crumrine this insignificant little old house fly is not only a pest and a nuisance but it is a menace to health and life. It has been proved beyond a doubt that the fly is responsible in a very large degree for spreading the germs of the diseases of typhoid fever and tuberculosis, just as the mosquito has been blamed for the spread of malaria.

Railroad Valuations Remain Same.—Kansas will make no physical valuation of its railroads during the next two years. The legislature appropriated no money for that purpose. Governor Stubbs and the state board of railroad commissioners locked horns on the proposition. The governor insisted on the state making a valuation. The railroad commission declared it was a useless waste of public funds. The lower house sided in with the governor and passed a bill appropriating \$120,000 for that purpose. The senate sided in with the railroad board and defeated the appropriation. Governor Stubbs also failed in his attempt to secure a public utilities law, patterned after the New York and Wisconsin laws. This proposition was not discussed much on the stump during the political campaign last fall and when the governor sprang it on the legislature it was new to the people. Kansas is trying to encourage the development of utilities, especially interurban lines. This bill scared people engaged in those enterprises. The farmers also became exercised over the idea of having their local telephone companies supervised by a state board at Topeka. It was not difficult, therefore, to arouse the legislature against the bill.

Insists He Should Have \$21,000.—State Treasurer Mark Tulley is not reconciled yet to the action of Governor Stubbs in vetoing the item transferring \$21,000 from the general fund to the state school fund. Tulley says the books showing the assets of the state school fund carry a lie on their face; they show that the fund has \$21,000 more money or bonds in it than it really has; that there is no money when Governor Stubbs vetoed the ledger; that the state should wipe it out by making the school fund whole. The only way it can be done, he says, is to appropriate money out of the general fund. The constitution says that the school fund shall never be diminished. It has been diminished to the extent of \$21,000, of which \$100,000 represents bonds which the city of Lawrence has got out of paying and \$21,000 bonds which have been declared fraudulent. The treasurer had the whole amount in his hand at first, but cut out the Lawrence \$100,000 because a bill was pending in the legislature to still make Lawrence pay that debt. That bill failed. The bill for the \$21,000 item went through both houses without a dissenting vote and had the legislature been in session when Governor Stubbs vetoed the item the treasurer believes that the item would have been passed over the veto. "It is my desire to clean up the records and make them state the truth," said the treasurer. "I don't believe in carrying a lie on the state ledger. I hope the next legislature will make the necessary appropriations to make the school fund whole."

Druggist Fined \$300 and Costs.—George B. Harrop, a Manhattan druggist, was found guilty of violating the pure food and drug act by adulterating drugs by Justus Porter, on three different counts. He was given the minimum fine of \$100 per each count and costs.

Wichita Claims 54,550.—According to the Polk-McAvoy directory company, which has just completed the fourth annual directory for Wichita, the city has a population of 54,550. This is an increase for the year of 3,560. There are 21,820 names in the new directory and 2 1/2 is used as the multiple to secure the total population.

Plans White Plague Exhibit.—According to Dr. S. J. Crumrine, secretary of the state board of health, it is the intention of the board to assemble in Topeka a great tuberculosis exhibit within a short time. The exhibit is to be second to none in the United States. The exhibit will be in charge of a competent man who will deliver lectures and show stereoptical views. After having been exhibited in Topeka the exhibit will be taken to the county seat towns of the state. Five millions of pennies given the soldiers in settling. More than 3,000 checks were handed.

Millers Appeal to President.—President Taft has been asked by the bleached flour mills of Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma to interfere with the order of Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, which prohibits selling of bleached flour and to refer the matter to the referee board of the pure food commission. The legislation embodying the above request has been sent to the president.

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AFTER DOCTORS FAILED

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Cured Her.

Williamette, Conn.—"For five years I suffered untold agony from female troubles, causing backache, irregularities, dizziness and nervous prostration. It was impossible for me to walk upstairs without stopping on the way. I tried three different doctors and each told me something different. I received no benefit from any of them, but seemed to suffer more. The last doctor said nothing would restore my health. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to see what it would do, and I am restored to my natural health."—Mrs. ETNA DOROVAN, Box 260, Williamette, Conn.

The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be used with perfect confidence by women who suffer from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills, and suffering women owe it to themselves to at least give this medicine a trial. Proof is abundant that it has cured thousands of others, and why should it not cure you?

FITS

If you suffer from Fits, Falling Sickness, Spasms or have children or friends that do so, my New Discovery will relieve them and all you are asked to do is send for a FREE Bottle of Dr. May's Epileptic Cure.



"Here is a little present for you—a superb \$5,000 necklace." "Oh! How nice of you!" "—that I will let you have for \$1,000."

HUMOR BURNED AND ITCHED.

Eczema on Hand, Arms, Legs and Face—it Was Something Terrible.

Complete Cure by Cuticura. "About fifteen or eighteen years ago eczema developed on top of my hand. It burned and itched so much that I was compelled to show it to a doctor. He pronounced it ringworm. After trying his different remedies the disease increased and went up my arms and to my legs and finally on my face. The burning was something terrible. I went to another doctor who had the reputation of being the best in town. He told me it was eczema. His medicine checked the advance of the disease, but no further. I finally concluded to try the Cuticura Remedies and found relief in the first trial. I continued until I was completely cured from the disease, and I have not been troubled since. C. Burkhardt, 236 W. Market St., Chambersburg, Pa., Sept. 13, 1908."

The Alternative. "If the window had been eight feet from the ground," pouted the young wife, "instead of eight stories, I'd have thrown myself out when you quarreled with me. Then you'd have had to besweet to me when you picked me up. A lot of wives attempt suicide, they say, just to be petted when they come to." "Yes," said he, "but sometimes they don't come to, remember."

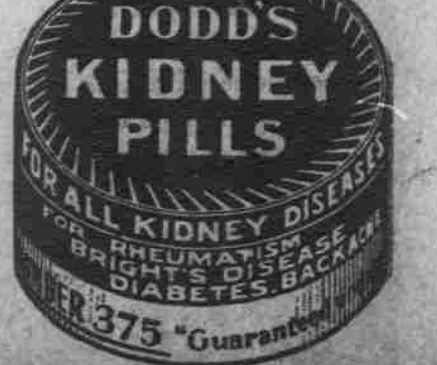
A woman is always more economical than a man. Where a man will manufacture a lie out of the whole cloth a woman will use the remnants.

ALL UP-TO-DATE HOUSEKEEPERS Use Red Cross Blue. It makes clothes clean and sweet as when new. All grocers.

When a man begins to talk about reforming it's a sign that he suspects other people are suspicious of him.

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE" That Is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day, Etc.

Ambition makes a man feel that he could do something, if he only knew how.



W. N. U., WICHITA, NO. 14, 1909.