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STEAMER TITANIC SINKS
1500 PERSONS LOST

Strikes Floating Iceberg off Newfoundland Coast.

Horrible Accident Occurred Early Monday Morning—Was Largest Boat in the World.

The Dubuque Times-Journal gives the following account of this appalling disaster which occurred as a shock to the entire world on Monday morning. "More than 1,500 persons it is feared sank to death early Monday, while within four hours after she crashed into an iceberg the mammoth White Star Steamer Titanic bound from London to New York on her voyage went to the bottom off the New Foundland bank. Of approximately 2,200 persons on board the giant liner, some of them of world-wide prominence, only 675 are known to have been saved. The White Star offices while keeping up to the last were free to admit that there had been a 'horrible loss of life.'"

Accepting the early estimates of the Titanic list as accurate the disaster is the greatest in the history of the world. The nearest approaching it in magnitude are the steamers Atlantic in 1873, 547 lives were lost, and the La Bourgogne in 1898, with a fatality list of 571."

No doubt other ocean liners among them the Allen liners, Parisian and Virginian, have picked up others of the passengers thus reducing the extent of the calamity and lessening the terrible loss of life. However this may be, the loss of human souls will yet be exceeding horrible in that out of the entire number of passengers aboard the proportion of women and children was large.

There were many notable persons aboard traveling luxuriously to this side of the Atlantic and among these were: Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Major Archibald Butte, aide to President Taft; Charles M. Hayes, president of the Grand Trunk railroad, his wife and daughter; W. Stead, the London journalist; Benjamin Guggenheim; F. D. Millet, the artist, and J. G. Widener, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Isador Straus, J. B. Thayer, vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad; J. Bruce Ismay; Henry B. Harris, the theatrical manager, and Mrs. Harris and Colonel Washington Roebling, builder of the Brooklyn bridge.

From latest reports it is not known how many of these were among the ill-fated number now resting in an ocean grave.

The crowd of persons assembled at the White Star line offices in New York near the foot of Broadway Monday night brought there by the news of the horrible calamity were panic stricken as they waited with eager and anxious faces for some bit of news regarding the safety of their loved ones who were known to be passengers upon the ill-fated steamer.

Milwaukee papers yesterday told of at least the following Wisconsin people being passengers upon the "Titanic." Capt. and Mrs. E. G. Crosby and Miss Harriet Crosby, of Milwaukee; Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Minahan, of Fond du Lac; Miss Daisy Minahan of Green Bay, and Peter C. Hanson and wife of Racine.

The two Milwaukee ladies were rescued but the others have not as yet been reported a nong the saved.

Latest reports have confirmed the fears that all but about 670 women and children from the total number of passengers on board, have perished.

Wireless messages are being received at all times telling of the condition at sea and of the rescue of other passengers.

The sinking of the huge ocean liner is only another link in the chain of previous disasters which have occurred at this spot so commonly known to sea men as 'the ocean grave yard.'

TO BUILD A TWINE PLANT

State Board of Control Takes Action Meeting

Madison, Wis., April 10—The state board of control on Wednesday took action to carry out the policy of the state in ordering the establishment of a twine plant at Waupun. A tentative appointment of a superintendent of the plant was made, but the board declined to give out the name until the appointment was more certain.

For Sale—House and two lots in 4th ward. Inquire south of school house. Two blocks of Carl Roth. 4w4*

Obituary—William Everett Dailey.

"The days have been long and many since I saw my loved one die. And I wait until He calls me to the home beyond the sky. Sometimes in the night I wonder shall I ever see him more? And the answer comes so sweetly: 'He waits at the open door.'"

William Everett Dailey, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Dailey, of Lancaster, died at their home in this city, April 9th, 1912, of typhoid fever, after an illness of eighteen days. The deceased young man was born in Lancaster November 2nd, 1887. His life was spent in this vicinity. He had acquired industrious, exemplary habits, was of a friendly sympathetic, helpful nature, of fine physique, splendidly healthful in appearance.

He was converted in the Methodist church of this city in 1909, and renewed his vows there during the past winter.

March 29, 1909, he was united in marriage to Miss Elsie Mae Hartline, the union being one of most happy devotion. July 22nd, 1910, after but a few hours of convulsive agony, the life of the fair, young wife was ruthlessly cut off. She was buried with her baby—a little girl, on her breast. The writer of this sketch was asked to pen a tribute to her memory. At that time the young husband sorrowfully remarked that all there was left of promise in life for him was to so live that he might be re-united with her in a better land, and he hoped the waiting would not be long. He was not demonstrative in the sorrow of his loss, but the shadow seemed never to have lifted. In the early stage of his illness he remarked to his parents that he preferred "to go and be with Elsie." It is thought that but for this melancholy of mind, his robust constitution could have vanquished the disease.

In this untimely visitation of the "Reaper whose name is death" we are again reminded how transitory is this life—how futile are its plans for certainty of happiness.

The aged must die—and we say "It is well, they have labored long, and now they rest." But when the strong die, the young, the fair, and the best, we weep bitter tears, and wonder why God wills it so, and we find consolation only by "the faith we can see from a far." Oh how essential is that faith that tells us we shall live again. How could we look into the yawning grave and ever smile again—if we did not know that Christ is risen and our Redeemer liveth—and so giveth eternal life to all that believeth. That the young man had chosen the better part and kept the faith is surely the one compensation to the many hearts that mourn his untimely end. With the bereft parents there mourn five sisters: Hattie, (Mrs. Charles Govier) Nessert, Nebraska; Ella, (Mrs. Charles Brick) and Martha, (Mrs. John Drew), Lancaster; Cora, (Mrs. Henry Louthaine) and Fannie, (Mrs. Jehiel Livens), Platteville; and Pearl, (Mrs. Henry Jeckerling), of Stitzer; a host of uncles, aunts and cousins, his deceased wife's family to whom he was as a son and brother and many friends. William and his wife were both members of the order of Beavers. The following brothers were pallbearers at his funeral. Dr. Halferty, Irvin Blackburne, Frank Bencke, George Beck, Edward Hyde and Harry Wayne.

Rev. J. T. Morgans officiated at the last services in the M. E. church at 2 p. m. Friday April 12th. Burial was at Hillside where his young wife was laid to rest less than two years ago.

For the beautiful floral tributes that came from the Beavers, the Mystic Workers and other friends and for all kindnesses received during the sickness of their boy, and in their sorrow the family are deeply grateful.

"The way seems dark and dreary, the sun is shining dim, And I am tired and weary and long to go to Him. Oh, what a glorious meeting, when we reach that golden shore, And meet the friends and dear ones who wait at the open door!"

B. D. S.

Ringling Bros. to Leave Baraboo.

Sauk Co. Democrat: Ringling Brothers contemplate changing their headquarters from Baraboo to some place outside of the state of Wisconsin.

Several of the older buildings will be razed, having been sold to Isenberg Bros., contractors and builders.

While we do not speak authoritatively, the change no doubt is being made on account of the Wisconsin income tax law, which is regarded as unfair and unjust by the well known showmen.

DON'T FORGET the Suffragette entertainment at the Royal Neighborhood lodge, April 19th.

FOREIGNER GOT IN BAD
TOOK SHOT AT CUBA CITY MAN

Italian Arrested on Serious Charge—Was Bound Over to the Circuit Court.

The sheriff's office at the court house has been the scene of much excitement on several occasions of late.

On Monday the case of State of Wisconsin vs Carl Carvino, an Italian laborer working at Cuba City, charged with shooting with intent to kill, was heard before Justice Frank Callis. Ed Lowry appeared for the defendant and Dist. Atty. Geo. Clementson for the state.

Mr. Carvino, being unable to converse readily in English, an interpreter, Joe Dorgenson, of Platteville, was subpoenaed to act in that capacity.

Robert McCray, of Cuba City, was the complaining witness and four other young men, Lloyd Willey, Elmer McNet, Mr. Curtis and Newton Varker all of Cuba City were witnesses for the state.

The trouble which ensued and finally brought forth this case occurred in Field's pool and billiard hall at Cuba City on the evening of April 4th 1912 at which time as near as can be given from the evidence received, a company of men were assembled some playing, others smoking and talking. Mr. McCray is supposed to have been joking with Carvino and in some way to have pushed him in such a manner that he fell against a pool table. When he got up he became angry and is said to have threatened McCray that he would fix him when he went outside. Carvino left the room before the others and when they left Carvino came from behind a building and shot at McCray although the shot went wild and did not injure him.

Upon the evidence of the four witnesses and McCray himself the court declared that an offense had been committed and gave the order that the defendant should be bound over to the October term of circuit court under bond of \$500.

The defendant being unable to give bond was placed in the county jail to await trial in October.

Obituary—Irene Remy.

The fairest bud that flowing nature knows, Off'red to unfold, but withers ere it blows.

Irene only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Remy, of North Andover, was born Jan. 23d and died April 7th, Easter morning.

The sudden taking away of this dear babe was a sad surprise to many, who had not heard of her illness until they heard of her death, she was ill but a few hours.

Sweet is largely made up of little children, Heaven buds that have never flown.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Dodge church, conducted by Rev. Lacy, of Bloomington, who spoke words of comfort to the sorrowing relatives.

The Gospel Hymns, Shall you, Shall I? Precious Jewels, and God knows best, were beautifully rendered by Mrs. Lacy and Miss Austin, of Bloomington.

Four little girls, Lottie Mayes, Ethel Williams, Lula and Mary Biggen were pallbearers. Floral offerings from friends were beautiful and helped lighten the gloom.

The parents, together with Grandma Atkinson have the heartfelt sympathy of all friends and neighbors.

Thus a golden link is broken, In the chain of earthly bliss, Thus the distance shorter making 'Twixt the brighter world and this.

A. G. R.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors for their kindness during the sickness, death and burial of our darling babe. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Remy.

The Suffragette Entertainment.

The suffragettes have lofty minds And are smart as all creation, They can give the men some pointers On how to run the nation.

Don't miss their celebrated meeting At Royal Neighbor hall next Friday night For they're a bunch of orators And a mighty handsome sight.

Given by the Royal Neighbors, at 8 o'clock April 19th. Admission 10 cents. Refreshments served by the suffragette's husbands.

Printing For Horsemen

The season is at hand when the owners of horses kept for breeding purposes are in need of bills and other printing pertaining to their business. The Herald is well prepared to handle this work in first class shape and all orders receive prompt and careful attention. Stf.

LOCAL BASEBALL SEASON
OPENED LAST SATURDAY

Lancaster High School Team Defeated at Fennimore 13-0—Return Game to be Played Soon.

The first base ball game of the season was played at Fennimore Saturday afternoon at which time the local high school team received their "needins" by a score of 13 to 0.

According to the rules of the high school no pupil who is falling below the average in his studies is permitted to join in athletics and for this reason two members of the regular base ball team were replaced by others who were less capable of playing the game. With the team broken up in this manner the team work did not show up well in the game.

The line-up for Lancaster was as follows:

Fred Hall 1 b.
Roy Fisher 2b.
Clyde Roth 3b.
Clarence Jarrett s. s.
Bert Chandler c.
Lewis Lisherness r. f.
Burnelle Oates c. f.
Clay Halferty 1 f.
Orville Trentsch sub.
Clarence Rech sub.

During the game Trentsch was exchanged for Fisher who pitched the remainder of the game.

Lisherness was changed to second base, Trentsch playing right field. The Fennimore lads played well but the local team hopes to turn the tables at the return game here.

Two hits were allowed for each team, Fisher and Jarrett making them for Lancaster.

Boehel, "twirler" for Fennimore, allowed 2 first base on balls, while the local "twirlers" allowed 5.

The errors on both sides were so numerous that it was impossible to count them.

The boys returned home on the evening train.

The Girls' Basketball Games.

The last basket ball games of the season were played at Reed's opera house, Wednesday evening at which time the high school girls team defeated the city girl's team by a score of 8-7, and the ninth grade girl's team were victorious over the high school girl's class team, the score being 17-7.

Following are the lineups for each team:

High School Team—Gladys Lisherness, Rachael Payne, forwards; Vera Ritchie, center; Catherine Meyer, Marcia Large, guards; Lottie Grebe, substitute.

City Team—Bertha Ziegler, Vera McDonald, forwards; Marie McCarthy, center; Katherine McBrien, Esther Henkel, guards.

In the second game: Eighth Grade team—Guinoir Melberg, Mary Eddy, forwards; Elva Cooley, center; Grace Brackett, Dorothy Hickok, guards.

High School class team—Jennie Biggs, Nellie Smith, forward; Norma Dersch, center; Ethel Gilder, Lenice Jordan, guards.

The games were very interesting throughout and it was a surprise to some when the high school team won from the city team.

This was the first occasion on which the girls had played any open games and with the interest awakened no doubt next season more games will be played by both boys and girls.

Wisconsin Telephone Company Improves Plant.

Mr. Abernethy, local manager of the Wisconsin Telephone Company at Lancaster, has received information from the district office at Madison that plans have been approved and material ordered covering the placing of a mercury arc rectifier and storage battery in the telephone company's exchange in this city.

This means an expenditure of about \$1200 or \$1500.

The work will be started sometime this month and when it is completed, the local exchange will be in position to take care of as many as 2000 subscribers.

It is the latest type of equipment made and is used by the company in its larger offices.

Where Courage Is Shown. It needs more courage to fight the bothers and the worries and the humdrum of life than to meet its great emergencies.

A Great Truth.

Flats may be bad things, but houses in which the maidless housekeeper toils upstairs with a baby on one arm and a bucket of coal on the other are worse.

A Communication.

To the people of Lancaster and vicinity and especially to our patrons. We thank you for the support you have given, either by deed or word, in helping to maintain this institution in our midst. Not that the Lyceum need go begging by any means, for we consider it one of the most potent influences of our times in the building up of a community socially and morally; and while we live in a splendid country, and in one of the most beautiful little cities in America and with lots of good people all about us, still we realize there is room for improvement and while we try to appreciate the benefits and blessings we have let us as behooves good citizens put our shoulders to the wheel and help to move it in any good direction.

We feel to congratulate ourselves on, and make no apology for, the splendid numbers we gave you the past season, and we hope (with a good house, April, 26th to hear that incomparable male quartet, "The Strollers") to be able to meet our obligations, and start the next season, at least square with the board. We realize in the past season's work we have set a great pace, but we will endeavor to maintain that pace, and we ask (without blushing) your very liberal patronage and support. We have purchased at considerable expense of the well known "Redpath Slayton Bureau" five very worthy and desirable attractions, and we send greetings, and offer you for the season of 1912-13, "The Hussars" a singing band, consisting of nine male persons, Montaville Flowers, who needs no introduction here nor anywhere in America, Opie Read the celebrated author and humorist whose books are more widely read than any other living American author, with one possible exception Byron Pratt a comparatively young man on the platform, but like his colleagues Fletcher he is climbing the ladder very fast. And last but by no means least the well known entertainers Rogers & Griller. These two artists are superb, having been associated together fifteen years or more, and have appeared in recitals together in every state in the union.

The price of tickets will be one dollar and a half, adults, for the season, and one dollar for high school students; fifty cents single admission. Committee Lyceum Course.

Miss Grace Hyde Has Narrow Escape.

George Hyde went to Mineral Point Friday to see his daughter Grace who is suffering a nervous break down as a result of a severe scare which she had last week. On Wednesday morning John Peter, manager of the picture theatre there, was walking down the street with Miss Hyde who is the musician in the theatre. As they were passing alongside a two story building owned by a Mrs. Jacka the cornice became loosened and fell upon Mr. Peter, killing him instantly and crushing him most horribly. The young lady through some miracle escaped injury but was completely scared. It is very remarkable that the cornice should have stood for nearly 50 years and then have fallen so quickly but as no one can give the reason for the accident it will pass by with the many mysteries still unsolved and another life has been sacrificed by the accident. The many friends of Miss Hyde in Lancaster will hope for her speedy recovery and must feel thankful that she escaped the fate of the one with her.

Notice To The Public

Decoration day will soon be with us again.

There is a general desire of the citizens of this community that a public meeting be called for the purpose of arranging for decorating the soldiers monument, the afternoon services and making the program of Decoration day.

Now, therefore, I hereby request that the public in general meet at the City hall, of this city, on Friday the 19th day of April, 1912, at 8 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of naming the proper committees and such other business as may properly come before them.

W. J. Bailie, Mayor.

FOR SALE:—We are leaving Lancaster and must dispose of most of our household goods. Will sell cheap. Inquire of R. A. Draper. 7w1*

FURNISHED ROOMS—One dollar and up. Furnace heated in fall. Apply to H. Blanche Hyde. 8tc

For Mouse Holes. To stop mouse holes, fill with common laundry soap and stick a few pins or sharp pointed wire nails through the soap.

POTOSI PARTIES
IN LEGAL TANGLE

Complicated Affair Aired in Justice Burrows' Court.

First Jury Failed to Agree But Second Jury Decided in Favor of the Defendant.

A double lawsuit involving several parties from Potosi was settled after much discussion and cross-examination in Justice C. W. Burrows' court last week.

The complaint was filed thus: Henry Schwab, by guardian, vs John Fecht. Henry Schwab owned a farm near Potosi and is supposed to have made out a deed for this farm to his son. Later he is said to have made an agreement with his son-in-law John Fecht in which Mr. Fecht was to move onto the farm and was to keep the old gentleman H. Schwab, for a certain fixed sum also to pay \$275 rental for the farm per year. Some trouble occurred between Messrs. Schwab and Fecht during the first year and at this time Mr. Schwab was trying to force Mr. Fecht to leave the farm thus supposedly giving the son the opportunity to live thereon.

The first jury, on Friday, consisting of Will Jones, Bert Shipley, John Henkel, Harry Orton, Bert Schreiner, and Fred Barnett could come to no decision and disagreed regarding the settlement.

On Saturday a new jury was called consisting of Eugene Wanamaker, John Horsfall, Abe Decker, James Bradbury, Frank Stitzer and Lon Wayne.

By this jury a final decision was made giving a verdict in favor of the defendant John Fecht.

H. E. Carthew and H. W. Brown were lawyers for the plaintiff and Atty. Ed. Lowry served for the defendant.

Different Arrangements.

William H. Knap, of Bloomington and Emma C. Schildgen, of Beeton.

George J. Jackering Jr. and Roseline B. Schauf, both of Watertown.

Abraham H. Brown and Lenora M. Kliebenstein, both of Platteville. George F. Bast and Ida Dora Babst, both of St. Mon, Ill.

Proficiency in Spelling

The spelling match was a form of education and amusement that was in high favor a generation ago, says an exchange but the Friday afternoon spelling curriculum has fallen into disuse. Whether the children of this generation are poorer spellers than their fathers we will not attempt to judge. Fathers think so, but fathers are apt to recall the forgetfulness of their school days and to forget their deficiencies. Certainly this is true. To encourage youngsters to spell, pedagogical science has devised nothing equal to the old-fashioned spelling match so filled with memories dear to the hearts of those who attended "destrict school," nor can one forget the excitement or thrill of exultation with which he would rush into the house and loudly proclaim to the folks at home that he had "spelled down" the school.

BLAINE IS TALKED FOR
STATE COMMITTEE HEAD

Boscobel Man Who Directed LaFollette's Recent Campaign, May Get Important Place

Madison Journal:—State Senator John J. Blaine of Boscobel, who directed the presidential primary campaign of Senator LaFollette in this state, is being groomed as the next chairman of the republican state central committee in case he does not come out as a candidate for congress against Congressman John M. Nelson. Senator Blaine has played an active part in the progressive movement since he became a member of the state legislature. The manner in which he handled Senator LaFollette's presidential campaign in Wisconsin caused much favorable comment, and he will have strong support for the state chairmanship if he wants the place.

WANTED—Five good salesmen at once for country work. Highest commission paid. Expenses advanced to right parties. Apply after 6 o'clock, room 2. FARWELL HOTEL.