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## The Paducah Daily Sun, May 2, 1898

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Shoe polish, black, tan and red, 1c a bottle.  
Men's drawers supporters, 25c pair.  
Real bone collar buttons, 5c per dozen.

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## THE PADUCAN DAILY SUN.

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MONDAY, MAY 2, 1918

Our esteemed contemporary, the morning Register, should caution the Associated Press to be sure and send its fake news only to the N. A. and thus give the Register a chance to get an item by correcting the false report.

This recent editorial in the Daily Register claiming that only the report of the Associated Press, sent out to morning papers, is reliable, and that the afternoon Associated Press report is unreliable, would make interesting reading for the manager of the Associated Press.

While Spain is drafting men to get soldiers, the United States is embarrassed by too many volunteers. The call for 125,000 volunteers has been more than met, and it is evident that the government could get half a million men as easily as it gets the first 125,000. But, should the hostilities with Spain be prolonged, there will doubtless be a chance for all who desire to enlist. So those who now are disappointed should keep cool and wait; they may yet get all the war experience they desire, and more, too.

WM. JENNINGS BRYAN has at last plucked up courage enough to offer his services to the President. Just why he should make this offer to the President instead of the nearest recruiting officer is unknown; he is a private citizen and totally without military experience. But, though he has been posing as the great champion of the cause of the masses, he has not the strength of his convictions to volunteer as a private along with the rest of the masses. Mr. Bryan should practice what he preaches.

I think the army reorganization, and the volunteer bills which have just passed Congress, all citizens between 18 and 45 years of age are held liable to military duty in case of war. They are divided into two organizations—regulars and volunteers. The latter differ from the regulars only in having their enlistment depend on the duration of the war and in having their officers from outside down appointed by the Governor of the state instead of by the President. In the organization of the troops three or more regiments will constitute a brigade, and three or more brigades will form an army corps. The brigades will be commanded by

brigadier generals and the divisions and corps by major generals. The suggestion of the secretary of war that as far as practicable the national guard be given the preference in the organization of regiments and battalions has naturally led to some confusion in the public mind with reference to the manner in which the state militia is to be called into service. The militia, as such, cannot be sent outside of the state by the President. Congress cannot authorize the President to send Col. Castleman's Legion of the Kentucky State Guards into Cuba. The law is purposely framed, however, so as to provide for the enlistment of the members of existing militia organizations as volunteers, retaining the personnel of the organization as far as practicable.

## THE BOND ISSUE.

Secretary of the Treasury Gage is Already Arranging for It.

Much Interest in It and It Will Be One of the Most Popular Issues Ever Made.

Washington, May 2.—Anticipating that the senate will agree to the war revenue bill passed by the house, the secretary of the treasury is already making arrangements for the bond issue of one hundred millions provided for in the bill. Secretary Gage has determined to preserve all the features of a popular loan under the bill, \$100,000,000 of bonds to be issued to draw interest at the rate of 3 percent per annum. These are to be made payable in coin. They are to be sold at par. To emphasize the fiction of a popular loan it has been decided to make a preferred class of all subscribers for \$1,000 or less. Secretary Gage believes that the entire issue of \$100,000,000 will be oversubscribed. In that case the individual subscriber for \$1,000 or more will be barred and the entire \$100,000,000 will be apportioned pro rata among the subscribers of \$1,000 or less. Blanks have been prepared for subscribers and they will be scattered broadcast throughout the land. Subscription will be received through banks, brokers, post offices and express offices, or directly through the mails. Drafts, certified checks or other lawful payment will be accepted.

There is a movement in congress already to make the denomination of the bonds as low as ten dollars. The limit under the war revenue bill is fifty dollars. It is likely that the new issue will be one of the most popular ever made. Already much interest is manifested. Many banks and brokers have offered to accept and forward to the secretary of the treasury the subscriptions. Others have offered to perform the service, but have not stated whether they would exact a commission for the transaction. All such offers will have to be declined, for the reason that the secretary of the treasury has determined to pay no commission in floating the war loan.

Typewriter for Sale. In perfect condition, brand new, in fact. A Williams typewriter for \$100.00, and a Blickensderfer for \$100.00. Inquire at the Six (11-12).

## DOUBLE DROWNING.

Two Well Known Men Lose Their Lives While Out Rowing—Will Bayham and Ed Lippold Drowned.

Their Boat Was Struck by the Doe Towler's Wheel. Lee Douglas Has a Miraculous Escape. The Bodies Recovered.

A double tragedy that shocked the entire city occurred yesterday morning a few minutes after 11 o'clock, within a few yards of the wharfboat below the ferry landing. Messrs. Will Bayham and Ed Lippold were drowned in full view of several spectators, all of whom were powerless to save them.

They had been riding in a small fishing boat, which was rowed by Lee Douglas, night fireman at the Palmer House. When they were coming in with a tow, and to avoid the tow and waves, they pulled on down below the Joe Fowler, which was landing above the wharf. They were floating the car, not even being in the oarlocks. Just as their boat reached the stern of the Fowler, the latter began to back up, and they were caught by the revolving wheel. The wheel had been motionless until they reached it, and when the steamer began to back, the cars not being handy, they had no way to escape the powerful wheel.

As soon as the boat was caught, Messrs. Bayham and Lippold jumped out, but the other man remained in, and was carried by the wheel under the boat. He thought he was lost and gave up once, he claims, but with a power born of desperation, clung to the wheel until he became up on the other side. They then told him that his companions were both drowned.

Several on the wharfboat witnessed the accident, and Mr. Wayne Turner, who was near, cast them a plank and told them to hold to it until a line could be procured. In the meantime the line was brought and thrown to the rapidly disappearing forms, but Mr. Bayham cried that he "was too weak," or "was gone," and sank to rise no more. The other unfortunate man was some little distance further down the river, and seems to have floated for several moments after he came up for the last time. His form then disappeared. The last floated down the river, but the boat, which seems never to have turned over, was brought to bank. Mr. John Bayham was near and when the cry of "men overboard" was heard, ran for a skiff, but did not know his own brother was one of the men.

Searchers at once began dragging for the bodies, and about 1 o'clock their efforts were rewarded by finding the remains of Mr. Lippold, some little distance below the lower wharf. The remains were caught on a hook. The body was placed in the wharfboat, and about 2 o'clock Coroner Phelps arrived and held an inquest, the evidence introduced being substantially the same as above.

The verdict of the jury was that the drowning was accidental, and attached no blame to any one. The remains were taken in charge by Undertaker Kilgus.

The men were both well known in Paducah. Mr. Bayham was bookkeeper for the Scott Hardware Co., and was unmarried. He was about 35 years old, and was a brother to Postman John Bayham.

Mr. Lippold was foreman at Klein's cigar factory, and came to Paducah from Metropolis about four years ago. His home was Cincinnati. He was 37 years of age, and leaves a wife and a young lady of Metropolis. His home was over Peter's boatstore, on First street.

Messrs. Tom Argus and Chas. Suggs, clerks on the wharf boat, saw the struggles of the two men, and heard Mr. Bayham when he said he was gone. The other man, when he rose, would blow the water from his mouth and cry for help, until he drowned.

Douglas' escape was little short of miraculous. He was carried entirely under the boat. His head was painfully skinned on top, and he was bruised on the breast. The search for Mr. Bayham's body lasted until late in the afternoon, when several charges of dynamite were fired under the water. About 8 p. m. the waterman on the coal dock below the wharf boat found the body floating along side the larger, and hauled it in. Mr. Bayham's watch had been slightly broken, apparently by the dynamite.

## BYCYCLE NOTES.

Have your wheel overhauled at once—an unneeded defect will probably develop into a serious one. Wheels can be repaired to suit your costume or convenience. Brakes on the rear hub and on the axle are being adopted. Cork and steel tires are being used, and they are better than the regular ones. Short rivets being stronger, a narrow chain is the best. Dr. R. M. Smith, a German, is constructing wheels that are less and very light. He is of alloy of his own design. I saw magnets to hold a wheel in a wheel has no permanent effect on them.

Bicycles can not be used in Cuba. There are no roads, and the paths are overgrown in a short time by the vines and tropical plants. Exports of wheels are reduced by the war to a great extent. Don't oil your wheel too much in dusty weather. Vaseline in the bearings lasts longer and does not accumulate grit. Keep the chain clean and use dry lubricant. Don't smoke while on a wheel, it affects the heart.

In ordinary riding only one-tenth of a horse power is exerted, but for a short sprint it sometimes reaches one-third of a horse power. A wheelman can travel fifty percent further with an expenditure of only one-sixth of the energy of a pedestrian.

A buggy is never loaded with double its own weight, yet a wheel carrying twenty-five pounds often carries eight times its own weight. Therefore get a good one. A good chain wheel should not cost over \$50. A cheap wheel and a doctor's bill go together.

T. P. A. BANQUET.

The T. P. A. banquet at the Palmer house Saturday night closed the fourth annual convention, and was decidedly the most enjoyable in the history of the organization, made so by the presence of the ladies, who were there in great numbers. President Jerry Porter was toast master and acquitted himself with his usual grace and wit. He delivered the address of welcome, and was followed by some of the best talkers that could have been found. Hon. T. E. Moss was unable to be present on account of illness. The others were:

—The Traveling Man and the T. P. A.—Sam P. Jones.  
—The Drummer's Wife.—T. K. Lynn.  
—The Drummer's Sweetheart.—Chas. Erick.  
—The Drummer at Home.—Frank Overbacker.  
—The Drummer on Religion.—Rev. W. H. Pinkerton.  
—The Drummer in War.—R. T. Lightfoot.  
—Good Night.—Rev. W. K. Penrod.

PROF. FOX HONORED.

The Sunday school of the Broadway M. E. church yesterday had a happy surprise in store for Prof. E. A. Fox, the superintendent. At the morning service, he was presented with a fine gold watch by the teachers and pupils of the Sunday school. It had an inscription inside, expressing love and good wishes from the donors, and the presentation speech was made by Prof. C. B. Hatfield, who paid Prof. Fox a high tribute.

Prof. Fox and family left on the 1 o'clock train for their new home in Louisville.

PURITAN'S LAST SHOT.

A Key West dispatch to the Courier Journal says:—The most popular of the ships in the harbor is the monitor Puritan, now here taking coal. The Herald and Courier-Journal told Thursday, in their exclusive account of the shelling of the Matanzas shore batteries, of the wonder shot with which the Puritan finished the action, demolishing the battery and hurling earthworks, emplacement gun carriages and concrete sixty feet in the air in one terrible volcano of iron, earth and stone.

"Black Jack" Harrington, the Puritan's captain, has been here to-day, and that last shot is the talk of the week. I learned today from an officer of the Puritan that the man who sighted that death-dealing gun at a distance of nearly two miles and a half from the shore batteries was Gunner's Mate Jackson, one of the most popular lads on the monitor. Jackson had just sighted the battery, and as he afterwards explained, he had the range so perfect that he was sure of a center shot. At that critical moment the flagship signaled to stop firing. Jackson could not bear to lose that beautiful aim, so he gave a moment after the action was officially declared off. If he had made a bad shot Gunner's Mate Jackson might have been reprimanded but when the men of the entire squadron witnessed the terrible execution done by Jackson's last shot five hundred caps of "Black Jacks" came off in a jiffy.

Cheers rang lustily from the decks of the flagship, the monitor, and the cruiser Cincinnati in triumph as the Puritan, and the gun deck of the Puritan, and the marksmanship was sized and hugged again and again like a lost brother.

"I knew I'd hit her that time," was Jackson's smiling comment, "and the whole navy could not stop it after I had it sighted!"

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SUNSHINE SINKS.

The steamer Sunshine, which passed down for Memphis yesterday, sank to about six feet of water Friday afternoon a short distance below Rockport. When the boat was struck a huge hole was knocked in her hull. A few minutes after the hull began to fill with water rapidly and Capt. D. M. Marr ordered her beached. The boat was lying on the bottom of the river with several inches of water over her decks when the towboat Mariner was sighted and a distress signal given.

The towboat hurried to the assistance of the Sunshine and soon had her hull clear of water. The damage was repaired and the Sunshine proceeded down the river.

The snag which came so near causing the destruction of the Sunshine is a constant menace to steamboatmen and should be removed. Last week the Rose Hill struck it twice, but as she was running light she escaped injury.

THE SCHOOL CENSUS.

The school census, as completed, which will be presented to the board of education tomorrow night for its acceptance, shows the following school children in Paducah:

First ward—White, 617; colored, 643; total, 1,260.  
Second ward—White, 429; colored, 113; total, 542.  
Third ward—White, 261; colored, 113; total, 374.  
Fourth ward—White, 109; colored, 227; total, 336.  
Fifth ward—White, 519; colored, 102; total, 621.  
Sixth ward—White, 200; colored, 17; total, 217.  
Total, 4,281. Last year, 4,647. Increase, 337.

LONG MEETINGS.

The school board, meets tonight in called session, to take up the matter of completing the new school house on Broadway. The bids were opened Friday night, and an adjournment taken until tonight.

The board is confronted with this state of affairs: It has but about \$10,000 with which to complete the building out of this year's levy, and not desiring to wait until next year, has taken as its job to complete the balance to be paid next year. The balance to be paid next year is \$2,000 to put a roof over the house, and the matter was referred to the committee.

It is understood that some of the members are in favor of completing the work and paying the balance next year, while the others are in favor of waiting, believing that the other course is illegal. The committee will recommend that all the work possible be done at once, as far as the money will go. This will enable the board, if concurred in, to put up the walls, but not to put the building under roof.

FISH KILLED.

The dynamite exploded in the river yesterday afternoon to raise the remains of Mr. Bayham, killed hundreds of fish, and there were many people out in boats catching the fish as they came to the surface.

AN OPERATION NECESSARY.

Master Jimmie Street is dangerously ill of appendicitis and this afternoon an operation will be performed on him, with the hope of relieving him of a jiffy.

ENJOYABLE EXCURSION.

The excursion on the steamer Woodford, given by Mr. J. L. Kilgore Saturday, was attended by a large crowd, and was most enjoyable. The boat went to Metropolis, and returned about 9:30 in the evening.

CHILDERS BACK.

Pinckney Childers, who was paroled by Gov. Bradley Saturday, reached home yesterday from Eddyville, highly elated over his release.

Second Hand Goods

Highest cash prices paid for WILLIAM BOTTGEN & SON on Court Street. We also carry a line of new furniture, stoves, ranges, etc. Call and get our prices before buying elsewhere. We also exchange new goods for old.

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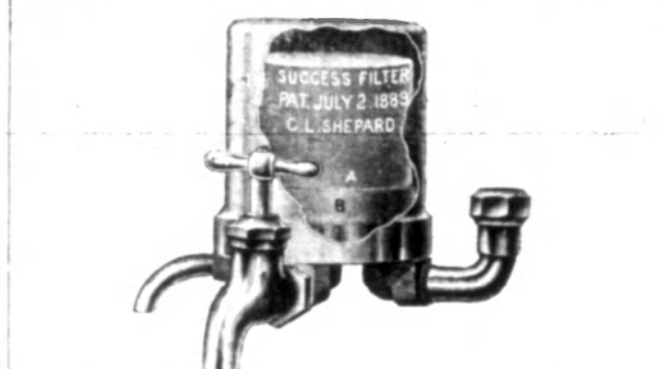
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