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Adopted June, 2012

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DESCRIPTION OF GIFT
(1) Slate chalkboard from the inside
of one of the one room school
houses in Bellbrook

Please check one.

______ I grant permission to use my name as donor of the gift.

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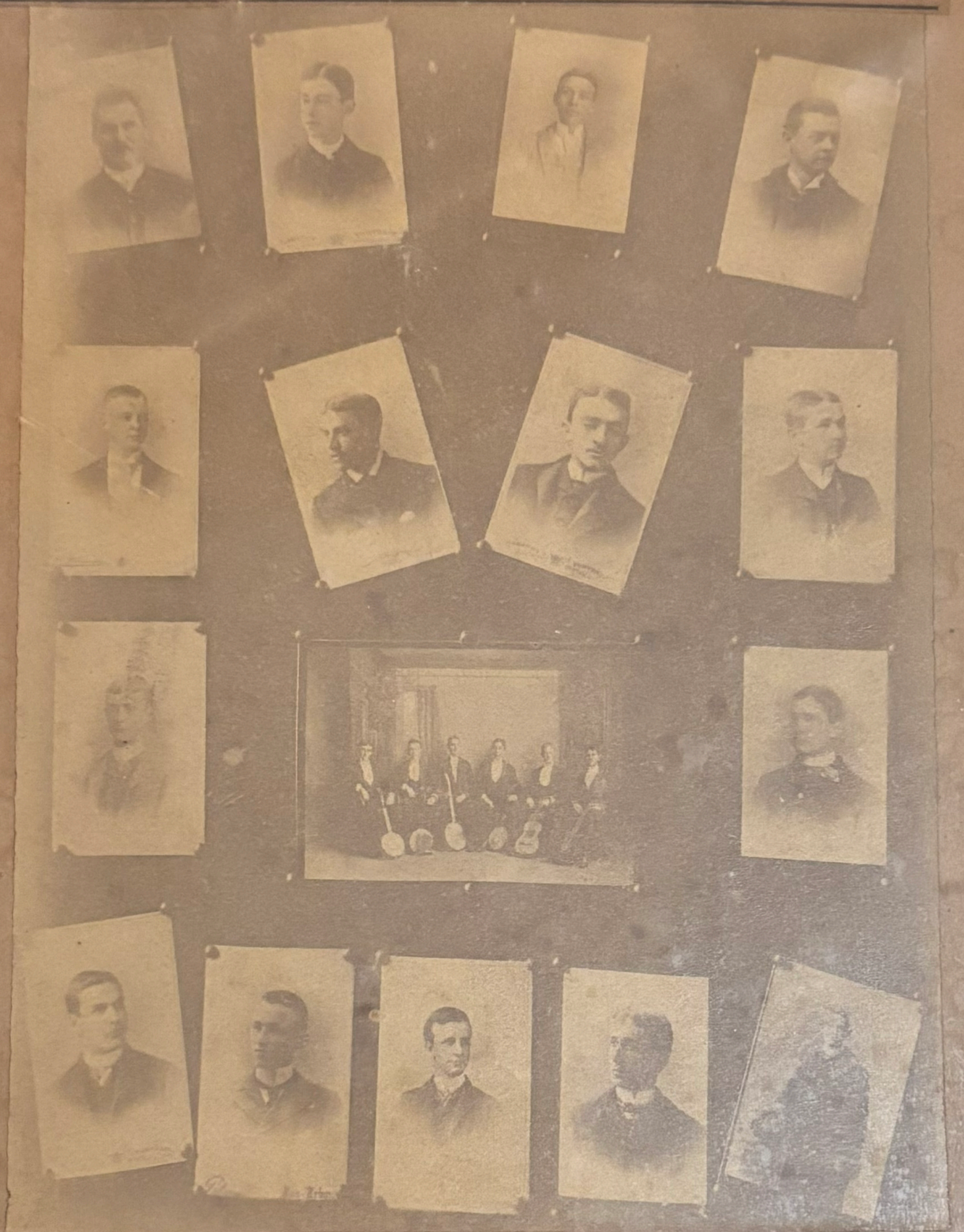
I, (Please print) ______________________________, agree to the above terms.

Signature______________________________________Date______________

Bellbrook Historical Museum Form A-3

BELLBROOK 1887 THEATRE !

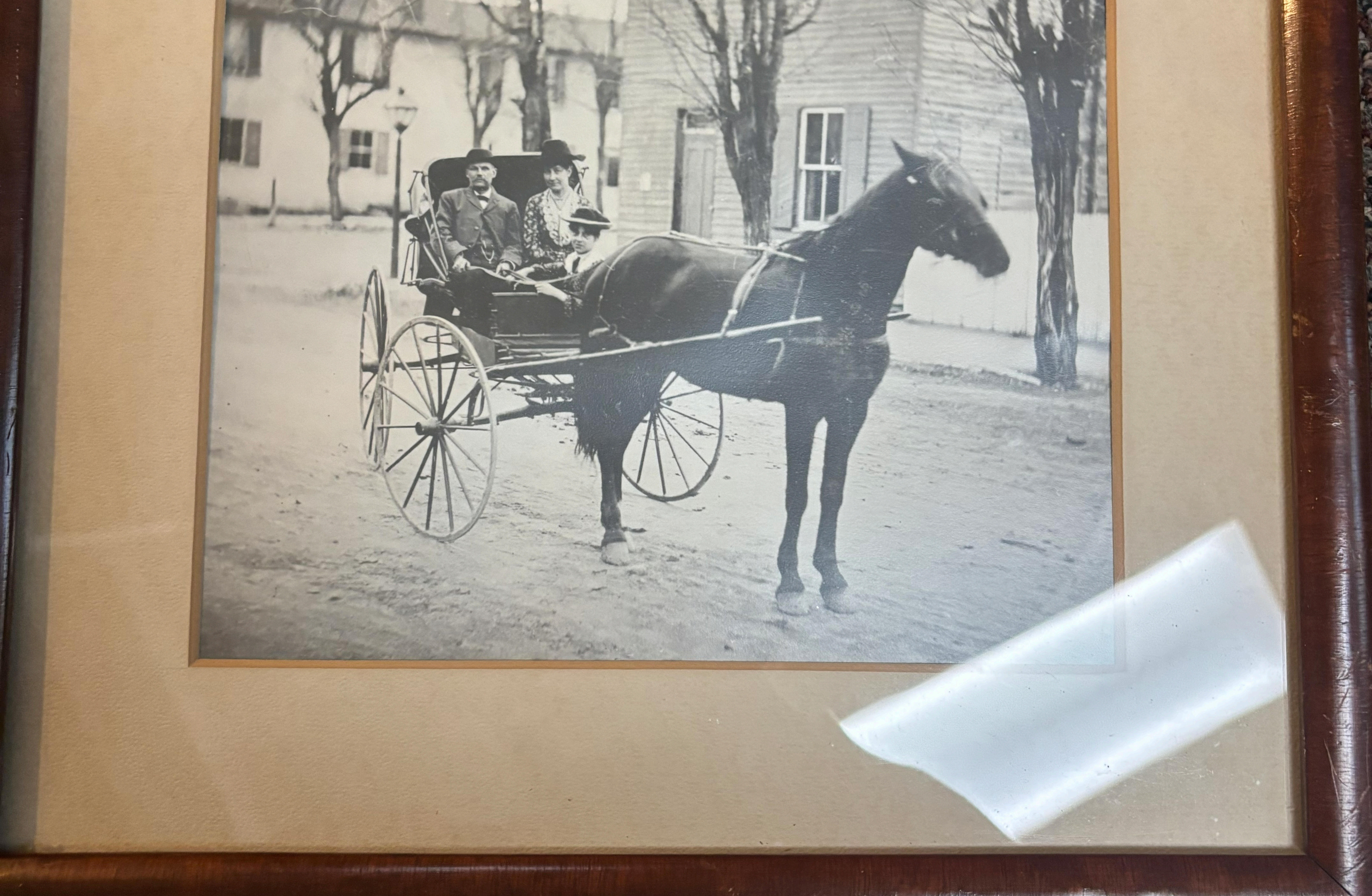


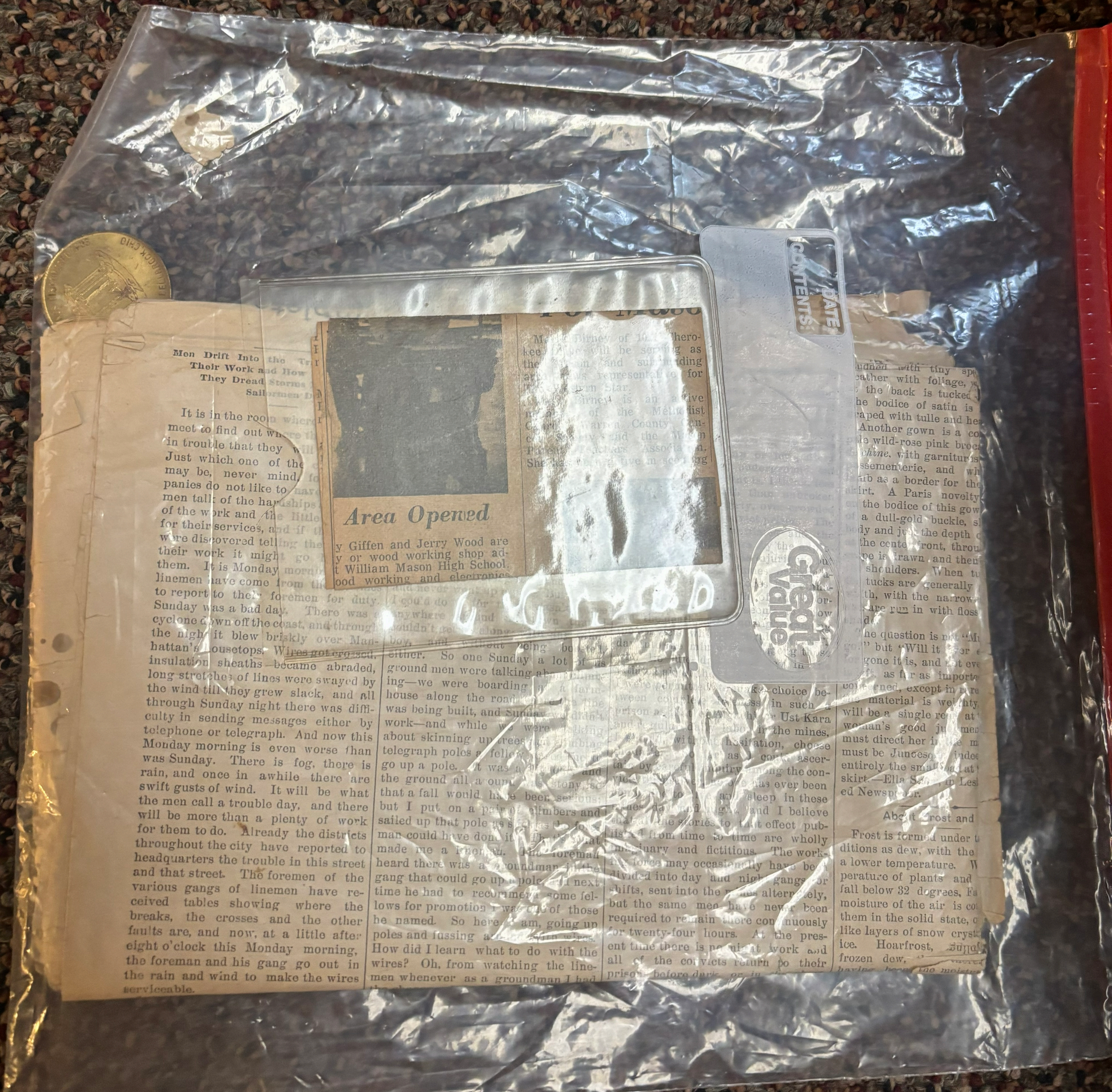
THURSDAY EVE., JUNE 30th.

THE THESPIAN CLUB !

In Connection With The

Dayton Banjo Club !





Men Drift Into the Tr
Their Work and How
They Dread Storms
Sailormen D

It is in the room where meet to find out where th in trouble that they will Just which one of the may be, never mind, fo panies do not like to have men talk of the hardships of the work and the little for their services, and if th were discovered telling the their work it might go h them. It is Monday morning linemen have come from the to report to their foremen for duty. Sunday was a bad day. There was a cyclone down off the coast, and through the night it blew briskly over Manhattan's housetops. Wires got crossed, insulation sheaths became abraded, long stretches of lines were swayed by the wind till they grew slack, and all through Sunday night there was difficulty in sending messages either by telephone or telegraph. And now this Monday morning is even worse than was Sunday. There is fog, there is rain, and once in awhile there are swift gusts of wind. It will be what the men call a trouble day, and there will be more than a plenty of work for them to do. Already the districts throughout the city have reported to headquarters the trouble in this street and that street. The foremen of the various gangs of linemen have received tables showing where the breaks, the crosses and the other faults are, and now, at a little after eight o'clock this Monday morning, the foreman and his gang go out in the rain and wind to make the wires serviceable.

[illegible] I could do [illegible] anywhere [illegible] and [illegible] couldn't get along [illegible] boy, and without being boosted, either. So one Sunday a lot of us ground men were talking about climbing—we were boarding at a farmhouse along the road where the line was being built, and Sunday we didn't work—and while we were talking about skinning up trees and climbing telegraph poles a fellow [illegible] go up a pole. It was a [illegible] and the ground all around was stony, so that a fall would have been serious; but I put on a pair of climbers and sailed up that pole as s[illegible] as the foreman could have done it. That's what made me a lineman. The foreman heard there was a groundman in the gang that could go up a pole, and next time he had to recommend some fellows for promotion I was one of those he named. So here I am, going up poles and fussing around with wires. How did I learn what to do with the wires? Oh, from watching the linemen whenever as a groundman I had

[illegible] I were permitted to make choice between complete idleness in such a prison as that at Ust Kara and regular daily labor in the mines, I should, without hesitation, choose the latter. So far as I could ascertain by careful inquiry among the convicts, no one has ever been compelled to live and sleep in these mines day and night, and I believe that all the stories to that effect published from time to time are wholly imaginary and fictitious. The working force may occasionally have been divided into day and night gangs or shifts, sent into the mines alternately, but the same men have never been required to remain there continuously for twenty-four hours. At the present time there is no night work and all of the convicts return to their prisons before dark, or in

udded with tiny sp eather with foliage, the back is tucked he bodice of satin is raped with tulle and he Another gown is a co le wild-rose pink broc *chine*, with garnitures ssementerie, and wh ab as a border for the irt. A Paris novelty the bodice of this gow a dull-gold buckle, s dy and just the depth the center front, throu pe is drawn and then shoulders. When tu tucks are generally th, with the narrow are run in with floss de

he question is not "M " but "Will it ever gone it is, and not eve as far as importe concerned, except in rare material is weighty, will be a single re at woman's good judgment must direct her in the m must be Junoesque indeed entirely the small at skirt.—Ella S[illegible], in Les ed Newspaper.

About Frost and

Frost is formed under t ditions as dew, with the a lower temperature. W perature of plants and fall below 32 degrees, F moisture of the air is co them in the solid state, like layers of snow cryst ice. Hoarfrost, frozen dew,

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Area Opened

y Giffen and Jerry Wood are y or wood working shop adt William Mason High School. ood working and electronics

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M[illegible] Birney of 10[illegible] Cherokee [illegible] will be serving as the [illegible] and sub[illegible]ding [illegible] representative for [illegible] Star.

[illegible] Birney is an active [illegible] of the Methodist Church, Warren County [illegible] and the Mason Parent-Teachers Association. She has [illegible] active in scouting

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