Quality and Quantity are two essentials of an advertising medium—watch the COURIER.

CHARITON COURIER

Printing that is Printing, on Paper that is Paper, by Printers that are Printers—COURIER

VOLUME XLI | KEYTESVILLE, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1911 | NUMBER 9

State Hist Society

ELECTION HELD TUESDAY

Dewey, Tisdale, Lamkin and Hansman Pick the Plums Dewey Gets 194 Votes.

Tuesday's election of city officers resulted as follows:

Mayor J. T. Dewey was elected for the third time, receiving 194 votes—68 in the First ward and 126 in the second. Three persons in the First ward voted for Warner Ford and one vote was "scattered" in the same ward for C. F. Lamkin. Of course neither of these gentlemen was a candidate.

Marshal Edgar Tisdale was elected for the second time. He had 149 votes—53 in the First and 96 in Second ward. His opponent, William Lentz, had 50 votes—21 in the First and 29 in the Second ward.

C. F. Lamkin was chosen First ward alderman by 72 votes, and L. W. Hansman in the Second ward by 129, both being re-elected.

Jailed For Non Payment.

In the case of State vs. Williams, at Brunswick, tried before Justice L. E. Merrill and a jury, March 31, on a charge of violating the local option law, Prosecutor Roy Rucker representing the state, a verdict of guilty was rendered. Williams was fined $300. He could not pay and was sent to jail. He will have more than 10 months to serve. One of the witnesses for the state, in this case, Thomas Mattox, did not appear to testify. He was fined $10 and costs for contempt of court and in default of payment was committed to jail to serve 30 days.

Beloved Woman Gone.

Mary Montgomery McGrew, who died March 31, 1911, was born in Grimsey county, Ohio, May 3, 1871; married George P. McGrew, October 7, 1896. Their children were George W., Jr., and Alice Ida. She united with the church when very young and lived a beautiful Christian life. Any attempt to adequately portray her life and usefulness is in vain. In infancy and childhood she was the idol of all who knew her; in maidenhood days a favorite with her associates; as a wife next to perfection; as a mother all one could be; as a neighbor few were her equal and none her superior. But she is no more on earth. Heaven needed her; angels beckoned; Jesus welcomed, God received her. The husband has lost a true and faithful wife; the children have lost all—Mother; her parents, brothers, and sister and relatives a dear companion; while the church has sustained a loss none but God can fill.

Funeral services were conducted by her pastor, from the Methodist Episcopal church in Mendon. Interment at Newcomer cemetery.

A FRIEND.

Disagreeable Trip.

Roy Gray rode 35 miles horseback through the mud Wednesday, going from here to Echo and back to see a bridge over a gully, a quarter of a mile south from there, that was washed out Tuesday by the rain. It was an old bridge of little value. A new one will be put in at a cost of $70.

For Sale.

Eggs of the following varieties: Thoroughbred White Wyandotte, Buff Leghorn, Single Comb White Leghorn and White Plymouth Rock. Also Bourbon Red Turkey eggs. E. P. Stamper, Keytesville, Mo. Phone 162 or 135. 9

Good Roads Meeting.

A good roads meeting was held at the court house Saturday. Roy Gray, county highway engineer, read the paper which is published in full on another page of this Courier, and which every one should read. Every township was represented either by overseers or by others. There were many informal, but interesting, talks.

State Highway Engineer Curtis Hill was present and spoke on Permanent Methods of Road Improvement. The dirt roads of Chariton were considered by him and progressive methods advised. Not only he, but others, commended the persistent use of the drag until more substantial work is taken up. Law points were given on drainage, etc. Road overseers gave their ideas, largely suggested by personal experience, and asked questions of the state engineer and of each other.

All were pleased with the entertainment afforded by, and the information gained at, the meeting; which no doubt will result in better roads. There was talk of another meeting soon, but no date was set. When held it will probably be at Brunswick.

Drinking Employes Must Go.

A man who wants to drink liquors as a beverage ought to give up other employment and drink enough as soon as possible to kill him. In Kansas City the Metropolitan Street Car Co's. manager, promulgating a new order, said:

"For an employe to drink on duty, off duty, in uniform or out of uniform, means dissmissal.

"Drinking impairs a man's usefulness. I think it is not fair to the public or the company to entrust the lives of passengers and the company's property to men whose drinking habit may lead to accidents. If a man is not fit for duty when he is drinking his ability is so impaired that he is not to be desired when he recovers control of his faculties. All the older employes in point of service understand that drinking is not to be tolerated. The order was promulagated for the benefit of the new men who are entering the employ of the company."

Knight and Rucker.

Knight & Rucker of Brunswick have the live spirit of business—they advertise. Every knowing person is aware that no better brand of clothing is manufactured than that offered by them this week. Read their large advertisement.

A Foolish Farmer.

A foolish farmer met a wiser one on a narrow road in Jackson county—like some Chariton roads—and they quarreled as to which should give the road. One argued with a pistol; the other gave the road. But he was the wiser and had the gun wielder arrested, fined and costed $34.90. Moral—It pays any one to be polite, even on a narrow country road; or it does not pay to carry a gun; or it costs something sometimes to be foolish. Carrying a gun in war may be all right, but not in peace. Better get a Roosevelt huge stick and a bunch of soft words.

Harry Leonard of St. Louis, an old time Chariton county man with hosts of friends here, has been here on a visit. He is a policeman. His mother, Mrs. Missouri Leonard of Salisbury, will accompany him home today.

A full line of new styles to select from—everything new, attractive and complete in millinery—at Miss Anna Rucker's. 9

APRIL 7TH IS ARBOR DAY

This is Arbor Day and Many Will Celebrate by Planting Trees.

Pupils and others in many schools in Missouri will sing to-day, read Governor Hadley's Arbor Day proclamation, hear essays on "Arbor Day" and "Fruit Trees of Missouri," tell stories about famous trees, sing "Woodman Spare That Tree," recite "What Do We Plant," listen to an address, hear a selection, "Building the Birch Canoe" by Longfellow and one from Bryant's Thanatopsis, and sing America. And, best of all, trees will be planted by children directed by people who know how it should be done.

We have read a description this week of a northwest Missouri farmhouse with everything about it attractive, and of a near by school house with nothing attractive surrounding it—"not a tree or shrub." Still another school, not very far from this one, is surrounded by magnificent trees, shrubs and vines that children have planted in years gone by. If such scenes as the latter are not numerous in Chariton county, planting should begin this year. If there are barren school yards transformation can begin to-day.

Arbor Day each year gives opportunity to render school surroundings more pleasant and attractive; and the Courier hopes that, whatever may have been done in this respect heretofore, the tree planting of 1911 will surpass that of any past year.

We have a secret, just we three,
The robin and I and the sweet cherry tree.
The bird told the tree and the tree told me
And nobody knows it but just us three.

Whatever action is taken toward tree planting to-day, tell the Courier for next week, and it will tell the secret to over three thousand wide-awake subscribers; and then "just we three" will have a secret no longer.

For Sale.

Two spans of large mules, 6 and 7 years old. Four good Jersey milch cows. All kinds of second hand farm implements, wagons and harness.

Three Jersey heifers.

Closing out.

910 J. D. CUNNINGHAM.

An Easter Party.

The ladies of the Christian church will give an Easter party and box supper at the Odd Fellows' hall Saturday evening, April 15. All ladies are expected to bring a box. A prize will be given the lady who brings the prettiest box, and the most popular lady also will receive a prize. Everybody is invited. Come, and help a good cause and have a good time.

The ladies of the Christian church contemplate purchasing art glass windows for the church, and expect to have them put in as soon as practicable.

Be sure and see the beautiful Easter display at Miss Anna Rucker's. The stock is complete and everything new. A visit will convince you. 9

Keytesville and Musselfork.

Dr. B. Hughes is local registrar of vital statistics for the above townships. His report for eleven months—from February, 1910, to January 1, 1911—in his registration district, No. 171, follows:

Deaths, 61—male, 25; female, 36.

Births, 77—male, 41; female, 36, of the 41 males 33 were white and 8 negroes; and of the 36 females 34 were white and 2 negroes.

The total number of deaths is exactly the same as the males born—41. This is five more than the number of female births.

There are a number of other registration districts. Any local registrar will confer a favor if he will send the Courier vital statistics similar to the above for publication next week.

Judge Rucker on Committees.

Hon. W. W. Rucker has been placed on two very important committees of the House of Representatives. He is chairman of the committee on election of presidents, vice presidents and members of congress. Perhaps the most important matter before this committe will be a provision for direct election by the people of United States senator, and for publicity of campaign expenses and contributions.

The judge is a member of the Judiciary committe, the membership of which numbers fourteen, he standing fifth. This is a very important assignment, all laws being referred to this committee.

Judge Rucker may be depended upon to add laurels to his already good record in congress as a democrat devoted to the interests of his constituents and the country at large. The really great work of congress is done quietly in committees rather than accomplished on the floor by oratorical pyrotechnics, although a good speech by a well posted member of congress is often very effective.

Marriage Licenses.

March 24—Obey Shepard (col.) Dalton, and Viola McKinsey (col.) DeWitt.

March 25—John T. Crofts and Marie Feitz, both of Triplett.

April 1—Walter Kascen of Keytesville and Jessie Lee Hayes of Salisbury.

Additional Births.

Births in this vicinity, other than those announced elsewhere in this paper, are reported as follows: At George Preston's, seven miles north, March 30, 1911, a daughter. At Tom Carr's, three miles northeast, April 2, a son. At Herman Young's, eight miles southeast, April 2, a son.

Spring Time is Cleaning Time

and to have a nice Clean room, is to have it papered with paper that is Clean, from a Clean store. Call and see us. White Drug Co. 89

Eggs For Sale.

Single combed Rhode Island Reds; 50 cents a setting of 15. R. F. D. 1. F. H. MEYER, Dalton, Mo. *79

Old papers for sale at this office.

No Change Here

Still the best loans and the only five per cent money

Minter & Lamkin, Keytesville, Mo.

COURT ORDERS A FLOGGING

Crap Shooter No. 13 Gets a Bad Flogging Instead of Jail and Fine.

Eight colored crap shooters were before Justice J. R. Mason at Salisbury last week and pleaded guilty of the game. Seven were fined $25 and given 10 days in jail. One—a lad of 13 years—got a good whipping by his mammy in open court, being a substitute for the penalty prescribed for the seven. She laid the smiting rod on her squirming, squalling son with telling effect till he cried "Foh Gawd I'll nevah shoot craps again." And he probably will not—for a long time.

Twice before in Justice Mason's court a flogging has been administered within five years. One of the victims was in this bunch of eight, and until the present day remembers the last lashing administered in court some four years ago. He did not desire the same kind of a dose this time, and was glad to get off with $25 and ten days.

Five others at Forest Green were tried before Justice George Kramm and a jury; verdict, guilty; punishment $25 and costs. The five appealed.

School Closed.

Miss Sidney Dameron closed a very successful term of school last Thursday in the Allen district. Miss Dameron has taught three successive terms in this district and has been employed for next year at an advanced salary, which bespeaks for her an excellent recommendation.

The Allen school is one of the four approved rural schools of Chariton county. We feel that the people of the Allen district are to be congratulated for the interest they are manifesting in their school by placing it in the foremost rank of the rural schools of the state.

Seven pupils, out of an enrollment of 40, attended school every day for the term of seven months without being tardy. Punctuality and regular attendance is a cardinal virtue and should be encouraged by patrons and teacher.

City School Election.

Two city school directors were elected Tuesday. The votes cast were: W. G. Agee, 147; J. D. Taylor, 40; H. C. Minter, 40; A. F. Arrington, 122.

J D. Taylor and H. C. Minter declared they would not qualify if elected, as they could not spare the time to attend to the duties of the office.

For increase of tax levy, 137; against, 24.

The county court judges were in session the first three days of this week as a board of equalization. They went over the assessment lists carefully, but did not find it necessary to make many changes.

Mrs. Mollie Cravens and daughter, Miss Maurine, who have been visiting friends and relatives about six weeks past, in and near this city, returned to their home in Kansas City Wednesday.

By mistake, some dealer left two gallons of kerosene at the Emma Chapman home. Call at Courier office.

Berry Owens had to have a bruise in his left hand lanced this week. It has pained him considerably.

Mrs. H. E. Barts returned Saturday from Fulton, after a visit of three weeks with her mother, Mrs. Allen.

Subscribe for the Courier.

Sunday Union Service.

The services at the Methodist church Sunday mornnig and at the Christian church at night, attracted good audiences. Dr. E. J. Moore of Kansas City spoke eloquently at both on temperance topics.

At the Christian church he reviewed the history of temperance movements to demonstrate that the agitation of recent years is not a "craze" or "fad" that will die out, but a momentum gained by hundreds of years, in all of which time the sale of liquor as a beverage has been recognized as an enemy of humanity.

Liquor interests are open violators of law. The brewers and distillers pay all fines and court expenses for men in local option counties like Chariton. Thus a fine is no punishmeut for the law violator—a fact which the people are learning. Anheuser-Busch and others can pay heavy fines from their big profits and are organized to encourage those who violate the laws. Dr. Moore advised that the violators be put into jail as well as fined. The brewers and distillers will not go to jail for those for whom they pay fines; and to keep out of jail those who have been violating local option laws will cease to sell.

Liquor laws need to be strengthened. Wise laws before the assembly for this purpose were killed in committes. Members misrepresented the people who elected them, he said, and he named Chariton county's representative as having spoken against certain proposed temperance legislation, and of explaining that he represented the people of this county in doing so, the face of a numerously signed petition, many letters and telegrams before the House asking for adoption of the desired measures.

Dr. Moore said there is abundant evidence that Chariton county desires the local option law enforced, and that not only our people but people everywhere are alert to stop the sale of intoxicants as a beverage.

Congressmen in Washington realize that the people will not endure some existing laws much longer, and that the government must protect prohibition territory by refusing government license in such territory.

Missouri is behind all but three states in the matter of temperance laws. She ought to have a law making the possession of a government license in this state complete evidence that the owner is a seller of beverage liquor, when accused he should be compelled to prove the contrary instead of the state having to prove him to be a seller. These and other suggestive thoughts were expressed, with which the audience seemed to be in sympathy. Such talks can not fail to do much for the temperance cause by arousing a just feeling against the sale of intoxicants to the people over public bars. Public drinking houses are a public curse. Being harmful—no good can come from them—they should be abolished everywhere. If liquor is to be sold at all for the people to drink, its sale should be everywhere—as it is in Chariton county—a criminal act, and we agree with Doctor Moore that the punishment of any one convicted should be not only a fine but imprisonment. Criminals, big and little, care much more for a stay behind the bars than they do for a fine, expense and costs that are paid for them by some one else.

Notice—Girl Wanted.

I want a girl to help to do the work in a hotel. Apply to E. A. Coleman, Keytesville, Mo.