

# CHARITON COURIER

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## Hardin-Agee

Sam R. Hardin of Liberty, Mo. and Miss Ella Agee of this city were united in matrimony at the pretty home of the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace G. Agee, last Sunday night by Rev. G. C. Ormabee, pastor of the Baptist church of this city.

The date set, April 17, for their marriage as announced at the announcement party at the home of Mrs. C. G. Parks last week, was disregarded by the sensible young couple, and next to a runaway, they adopted the best plan. Only a few friends and the at home relatives were present, notice being too short for us to attend church and be on time. After the ceremony the well matched, good looking couple, in company with Misses Rebecca Moore, Annabel Wayland and Maude Beamer and Wallace and Ben Agee, brothers of the bride, promenaded to the Wabash station where the Newlyweds boarded a train for Kansas City.

Mrs. Ella Agee Hardin is a graduate of K. H. S. and Stephens college at Columbia—a member of the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority, and of the set of very popular society young ladies of this city. Accomplished in domestic science and literature and art, her temperament equable and her manner always cordial, she will make life and work a great pleasure for her lord.

Sam Hardin has made friends of every one he has met here. He is not only sociable, but business like, never putting off till the 17th what can be done on the 15th. He is a man of few words, but he can prevent a quarrel, no matter how deep, stick him when he is ready to go, bus or no bus. And his wife has proved ready to follow him as far as the road is cut out, no matter how muddy it may be. The bus failing to call for this couple according to engagement, they simply didn't propose for their plans to be interfered with by darkness and deep mud, and encouraged by the charming young ladies interested in the same kind of game, they set out for a moonlight stroll, as it were, and forgot there had ever been a snow or rain. This is the kind of pluck and community of interest which wins. May they ever be as happy, as harmonious and healthily contented thru a prosperous life, is the wish of the Courier.

## Odd Fellows Journey

Last Thursday some of the Odd Fellows from all parts of Mo. and a great many from the lodge here, went to Moberly to take Commencement degrees.

From this neighborhood we noticed returning; Frank Arlington, Chas. Parker, James Gray, M. A. Walther, John Welch, John Fisher, Chas. Clarke, Danny Singleton, Chas. Herring, and Chas. Young of Dalton.

The Rebekahs of Moberly supplied a banquet of which these "boys" won't quit talking. The occasion was enjoyed so much, not one has been able to tell just what he knew about it.

## Mason-Jaco

Joe J. Mason and Miss Willie M. Jaco, of near Berlin, were married at the residence of Mrs. Chas. Furthing at Salisbury by Judge W. H. Bunting.

Mr. Mason is the son of Judge J. B. Mason and wife of Salisbury and has a good position in the mercantile business in Salisbury.

## Suicide

Mrs. Louis Budel, wife of Louis Budel living in the South Eastern part of the city, committed suicide by drinking about an ounce of carbolic acid Thursday morning about 9 o'clock.

Dr. B. Hughes was called in a few minutes, but could do nothing towards saving her life. She died at 11:20 a. m. yesterday, living not quite 3 hours in great agony.

It is rumored that differences have arisen between Mr. Budel and his wife ever since the suicide last summer of their son-in-law, August Harms, and that they had quarrelled frequently.

The unobtrusive old couple have labored hard all their lives, amassed considerable property, raised a family of hard working, honest and greatly respected children, and it is sad indeed that the end of one should be self-destruction and the other regretful loneliness. By all the rules laid down for wealth, health and happiness, they were entitled to a serene and peaceful ending of their days on earth.

## H. R. in Moving Pictures

Moving pictures have certainly had the center of the stage in Washington lately and the result will probably be seen in every hamlet of the country before many days are passed. Speaker Clark, immediately after his return from Kentucky recently was the central figure in the first "reef" of films ever exposed in the Hall of the House of Representatives. The patrons of picture shows will now have an opportunity to see how to "catch the Speaker's eye," how the Speaker pounds the desk when he undertakes to restore order and what the process is which all Speakers adopt when they desire a stroke of official blindness so as to avoid allowing their eye to be caught. In fact the first production of the counterfeit of presentment of the presiding officer of the House of Representatives will exhibit that official in every possible pose. It will show him as he is to be seen every day between 12 o'clock noon and the succeeding half hour, but there was no disorder; the reproduction will lack the dramatic interest which centers in the Speaker during an exciting debate with its inevitable disorder.

## Saloons To Stay In Fulton

Judge David H. Harris of the Thirty-fourth Judicial Circuit this afternoon disposed of the temporary writ of prohibition issued a few weeks ago, by ruling that the local-option law does not specifically provide for a re-submission of the measure after it has been once voted upon. The title of the bill implied each and that an election at the expiration of four years would be legal.

The ruling in effect declares legal the recent election by which saloons were voted in Fulton. The court also ruled that application for saloon licenses must be filed with the County Clerk ten days before a regular term. The County Court meets next Monday, but as the petitions were filed before the adjournment in March, they cannot be acted upon until the regular May term.

The writ of prohibition was directed against the Gallaway County Court and restraining that court from acting upon the saloon licenses until the adjournment of the court in May.

## Fine Residence Burned

### In Brunswick

The splendid old residence on the hill occupied for so many years by Mrs. Jacob A. Merchant and family was discovered to be ablaze about 11 a. m. Wednesday. The alarm was given promptly, but for some reason the water supply was interfered with and the fire company could do but little towards checking the flames while household goods were being saved. While considerable was rescued, there was great loss, among which was a solid silver table service which was a present to Mrs. Merchant years ago and which was upstairs. Mrs. Merchant had been confined with rheumatism for several weeks, and the shock to her was very great. It was with great difficulty that the cottage and other buildings just across the street, the property of Misses Davis was saved. Mr. Bezenberger, the Wabash manager at Brunswick who occupied a part of the Merchant home suffered considerable loss. His insurance \$700. Insurance on Merchant's property—dwelling, \$2000, household goods \$1500.

## Proceedings County Court

Monday, April 1, 1912, present: A. S. Taylor, Presiding Judge; M. J. Lain and Barney Reigelberger, Associate Judges; A. N. Harding, Sheriff, and C. C. Parks, Clerk.

Upon the recommendation of Township Board of Brunswick Township for steel bridge across Lake Creek in 4, 54, 19, near the residence of A. Joseph, it is ordered by the Court that Roy W. Cropper, County Engineer, make plans, specifications, estimate of cost and let contract for building said bridge and report to this Court at the next regular term hereof.

Same as to Bee Branch Township across East Bee Branch, between 15 and 22, 56, 16, near residence of John Bixeman, and one across Puzzle Creek in 19, 56, 16 near residence of Mrs. Cataman.

Same as to Keytesville Township, across Musselfork Creek in 17, 54, 18, near residence of Geo. Schupbeck.

Same as to Triplett Township across slough, between 23 and 24, 55, 21 near residence of Wm. Wertich.

Same as to Brunswick Township, across Brush Creek in 33, 54, 19 near residence of Jas. Walker.

Same as to Salt Creek across ravine between 2, 54, 19 and 35, 55, 19, near residence of Elbert DeWesse.

Same as to Chariton Township across branch in 7, 55, 17 near residence of Chris. Gosling.

Same as to Salisbury Township across East Park Chariton River near residence of H. T. Phelps.

Ledra C. Ringer of Indian Grove obtained a good place with an electrical firm at St. Joseph as soon as he graduated from a business college at Chillicothe. Chariton county boys will get there if given a chance.

J. D. Ingram of Nevada was in the city Saturday in connection with the Price Movement matter. Mr. Ingram would be pleased to see the enterprise go forward a little faster.

Wm. Hamilton, the wing shot and all round good fellow left Monday for home after a hunt for mallards and a visit to the boys.

Hadn't she stop our County School Dept. He isn't built for school, but he goes there just the same.

## Democrats Reclaim

### Kansas City

Last Tuesday, Henry L. Jost the deputy prosecutor of Jackson county, was elected Mayor over Darius Brown former Mayor, by 5669, in one of the most stubborn political fights known in that city. The entire Democratic ticket was elected by smaller majorities. The victory has greater significance for Democracy than the mere city government. Democratic State Chairman Shannon regards it as indicating the political trend of the State and Kansas.

Governor Hadley threw his hat in the ring and followed it up with all the influence at his command, official oratorical and political, and combined with the machinery at the command of Mayor Brown constituted a force which in overcoming, the manager of the Democratic end of the campaign is to be highly congratulated. The Kansas City Star was no small factor for Brown, laboring early and late thru its columns for the Republican candidate and his ticket.

## Obituary

Mrs. James Spence, wife of James Spence, died at her home in the Forks Saturday March 30, 1912 at 8 p. m. after an illness of considerable duration from what was diagnosed to be cancer of the liver.

Elmira Hurt daughter of Robert Hurt was born Dec. 4, 1856 near where she died. She was married to James Spence March 11, 1875 and leaves surviving, her husband and only son Frank. Mrs. Spence was one of those women who count for so much more in the real affairs of the world than the world ever knows. No certain estimate can be placed on the worth of a woman whose religion is love and charity nor can one whose life is devoted to home and family and neighbors be half appreciated until she can be with us no more.

Too late the testimonials to such an one are offered—too late awakes the consciousness of our great debt of love and gratitude. The universally loved woman was buried at New Hope cemetery Tuesday, April 2, Rev. S. Y. Pitts conducting the services. Considering the condition of the roads, many more were present than could have been expected.

The Courier joins the host of friends of the family in lasting sympathy.

Between the city and the depot there is a plaster cast in the mud, full length, of a handsome young lady, said to be one of the chaperones or bridal party escorting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hardin to the railway Sunday night.

W. C. Cavanah, one of our energetic young farmer friends from Chranesville left last Friday for Strouhert, Ills. to engage in farming.

Mrs. Carter Hancock and child are here with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Fannie Hancock, while Carter is confined in a Kansas City hospital.

Bowdy Siler is improving rapidly from the operation performed on him two weeks ago at Moberly.

Scott Hershey went up to look over his new possessions near Chillicothe last Saturday.

Ledra Brewer has a new barber-pole taller than himself and larger around.

R. P. Ringer of the Grove made a business trip to Chillicothe last week.

Dr. O. J. Leftwich was in Brunswick on business last Friday.

## Rule or Ruin Christians

### (COMMUNICATED)

#### To You and Others:

To all who love and enjoy gossiping and speak evil of others and who delight in someone's downfall, I would say a few words. Did you ever realize that it often requires only a few moments to make some mistake which can never more be mended—that in a few moments we can do some cruel deed which will cause grief and sorrow for life, and with a few slandering words you can degrade some one's character for life. Remember that after you have spoken such words you have no more control over them—that you can never more recall them, even if Almighty God would prolong your life for a thousand years.

If you cannot control your tongue don't blame others for passing the word along; say what business this one or that one has to tell it again, but stop at yourself and say what business had I to tell it?

They that sin, though they condemn it in others, cannot excuse themselves, and much less escape the judgment of God, for such people that think themselves so much above others, I would advise to apply the following Scripture to their hearts: ST. LUKE, CHAPTER SIX Verses 40-46.

40. The disciple is not above his master; but everyone that is perfect shall be as his master.

41. And why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but perceivest not the beam that is in thine own eye?

42. Either how canst thou say to thy brother: brother, let me pull out the mote that is in thine eye, when thou thyself beholdest not the beam that is in thine eye; thou hypocrite, cast out first the beam out of thine own eye, and then shalt thou see clearly to pull out the mote that is in thy brother's eye.

43. For a good tree bringeth not forth corrupt fruit; neither doth a corrupt tree bring forth good fruit.

44. For every tree is known by his own fruit. For of thorns men do not gather figs, nor of a bramble bush gather they grapes.

A good man out of the good treasure of his heart bringeth forth that which is good; and an evil man out of the evil treasure of his heart bringeth forth that which is evil; for of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh.

45. And why call me Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say?

## Real Estate Transfers

### WARRANTY DEEDS

J. W. Wayland to William D. Wilson, nw ne and s hf ne, w hf n hf ne nw, s hf ne nw 3-54-17—\$5452.65.

Archibald W. Rowan and wife to Nelson C. Field, s hf ne 27-54-21—\$3600.

J. E. Howard and wife to George A. Southerland, lots 4 and 7 in blk 29 in Sumner—\$800.

Mrs. Geo. W. Muckey to J. U. Lindley et al, lots 17, 18 and 91 in blk 7 in Mendon—\$400.

W. H. Williams to J. W. Reigelberger et al, s hf ne 31-55-19—\$4200.

Edock G. Kelley and wife to James Kelley et al, 39 acres ne se 16-55-16—\$1200.

Mrs. B. D. Kribben and two sons came Thursday afternoon for a visit to her mother, Mrs. D. B. Kollag.

G. D. Bold of Salisbury was in town Thursday on legal business.

## Tropical Diseases In Panama

The frightful ravages of tropical diseases is hardly realized by those living in temperate regions. In a recent number of The Journal of the American Medical Association, Col. W. C. Gorgas, Chief Sanitary Officer of the Canal Zone, gives an interesting account of former conditions in Panama, before the United States took charge.

From 1520, the year in which the route across the Isthmus was first established, to 1820, when South America threw off the Spanish yoke, the Isthmus of Panama was the chief route of travel between the western coast of North and South America and Spain. A constant stream of Spaniards was always passing through Panama. These Spaniards paid a heavy toll to yellow fever, malarial fever and dysentery, the endemic diseases of Panama. As these travelers were often the highest officials of Spain their death caused wide comment throughout Europe and gave Panama the deservedly bad reputation which she obtained at this time.

From 1820 to the discovery of gold in California, in 1849, the Isthmus was not much used, but on the discovery of gold, unacclimated Anglo-Saxons by the thousands flocked to the Isthmus for passage to California. They suffered from the diseases of the Isthmus just as did their predecessors, the Spaniards. In 1853 the Fourth Infantry of the United States Army was sent to California by way of the Isthmus of Panama. General Grant was quartermaster of the regiment. The railroad was completed at this time only about half way across so that the regiment had to march from Gorgona to Panama. From the time they left Colon to the time when they reached San Francisco they lost eighty men out of 810. The present railroad across the Isthmus was under construction from 1855. During this period the mortality was so great that several times construction had to stop because the laboring force had died or were sick. At one time the construction company imported 1,000 negroes from the West Coast Africa, and within six months these had all died off. At another time they brought over 1,000 Chinamen and in six months these had died off.

During the period from 1881 to 1889, when work on the French Canal was at its maximum, the mortality was excessive. The first French director, Mr. Dingler, came to the Isthmus with his wife and three children—at the end of the first six months all had died of yellow fever, except himself. One of the French engineers, who was still on the Isthmus when we first arrived, stated that he came over with a party of young Frenchmen. In a month they had all died of yellow fever except himself. The superintendent of the railroad brought to the Isthmus his three sisters; within a month they had all died of yellow fever. The Mother Superior of the sisters nursing in Ancon Hospital told me that she had come out with twenty-four sisters. Within a few years twenty one had died, the most of yellow fever. Many other instances of this kind could be cited.

Miss Lois Hancock went to Kansas City last Friday to visit her brother, Carter, who is in a hospital.

A new clothing firm in town, with a large stock, which will be open this week.

Mal. W. E. Bunting was transacting private business here Thursday.