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At These Prices

Prices on
Peerless
FIELD FENCE:

20 inches high, 12-inch mesh
16c per rod

20 inches high, 6-inch mesh
20c per rod

26 inches high, 12-inch mesh
20c per rod

26 inches high, 6-inch mesh
25c per rod

48-inch Heavy Poultry Wire
45c per rod

60-inch Heavy Poultry Wire
55c per rod

These Prices Strictly Cash.
Compare these with prices on
credit and see if you are not
paying big interest.

Keytesville Lumber Co.

Mike's Latest

Sunshine at last after a week
of rainy weather.

Dr. L. M. Asbury was a Mike
visitor Monday.

Every body invited to attend
Sunday school every Sunday
morning at 10 o'clock sharp.

Misses Della Eox, Idress
Hains and Tina Graves spent
Sunday with Mrs. J. D. Ford.

There will be preaching here
Sunday morning and evening by
Rev. Peoples Christian preacher
from DeWitt.

Miss Della Fox spent Sunday
with Miss Idress Hains.

Isaac Hains from Colorado is
spending a few days with home-
folks.

John Gandy from Rothville
passed through town Saturday
evening on his way to see his
best girl 2 1-2 miles east of
town.

North Chariton News

Frank Porter and wife visited
at Lewis Porter's Sunday.

Tom Peden sold a bunch of
stock hogs to Earl Penrod last
week.

Quite a number from this
vicinity attended the sale at
Dan Hayes' Monday.

Mrs. M. J. Piggott returned
from Salisbury Sunday.

Lorenzo Prather who has been
attending school at Glasgow the
past winter has returned home
and is now assisting his father
on the mail route.

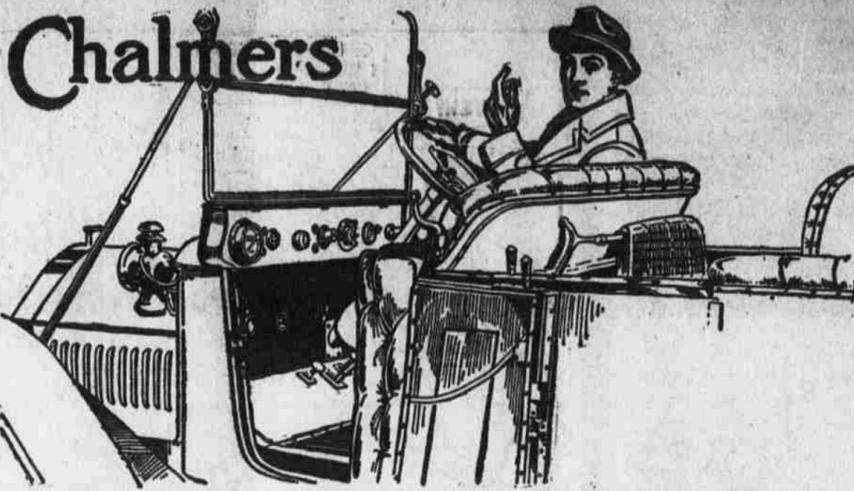
The proposition to build an ad-
ditional room at the Brewer
school is to be put before the
voters of that district soon. This
seems to be a good move as the
district is one of the largest in
the county and more than one
teacher is needed to handle the
students.

Claude Evans has been doing
some paper hanging for Jack
Lafayette this week.

Farmers in this community
have learned the importance of
keeping their roads dragged and
and as a consequence the days of
impassable roads seems to be a
thing of the past. This seems
to be the correct solution of the
good road problem as a good
dragging after each rain is much
more effective than grading once
or twice a year besides being a
labor saving proposition. Verily
the day of the road drag is at
hand.

Misses Willie and Larue Jack-
son of Salisbury looked up spring
styles at our millinery stores
Tuesday.

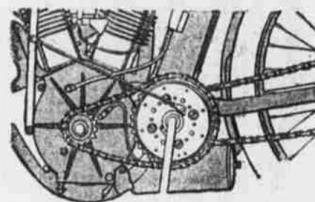
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Best Car for the Money Made
Anywhere. 4 or 6 Cylinder

2, 4, 5 or 7 passenger. Luxurious, Reliable. Goes there and gets back as good as ever.
Durable, lowest cost for operation and up-keep. What more can one ask?

**Get a demonstration of the Indian
Free Engine Clutch on the steepest
rideable hill in your vicinity**



The
Indian
Motorcycle

This is one of the
many marvelous im-
provements in motor-
cycle construction, it
can only be appreci-
ated when tested in competition with other makes.

There are over 13,000 1912 Model Indians already on
the road—each machine owned by a contented rider.

4 H.P. Single Cylinder, \$200 7 H.P. Twin Cylinder, \$250.

Ask for a free demonstration or drop a postal for free illus-
trated Catalog.

"Count the Indians on the road."

Chariton Motor Company
Keytesville, Missouri

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ALL.
TRY
ONE.

I have a fine line of

**New
Style
Shoes**

now, and a big order
on the road.

Don't buy until you
see what I can fit you
up with.

**It Will Pay
You**

No matter what it will
do for me.

Milt Bennett

Wire Stretchers!

If YOU don't BRING My
WIRE STRETCHERS back to
me, I will CHARGE THEM
on YOUR ACCOUNT and you
will have them to PAY FOR.

You have HAD THEM for a
LONG TIME, and I want
them BACK AT ONCE.

W. D. Vaughan

Chraneville Chips

The veterinary from Salisbury
was called to R. A. Coleman's
Friday to attend a sick cow.

Earl Hedrick and James Red-
ding of North Chariton was here
Sunday.

The Corinth singing class met
at Mrs. Walter Lyons Wednes-
day night.

We are sorry to report the
serious illness of Mrs. Charles
Edison.

Miss Theo McClure left for her
future home at Hubbard Wed-
nesday.

Buford Stevenson returned
from Marceline Sunday where
he had been at the bedside of
his mother who has been serious-
ly ill two weeks of rheumatism.

C. S. Dameron is hauling
lumber to erect a new resi-
dence, Tom Bennett is recover-
ing his house recently purchased
known as the Billie Stevenson
farm.

Misses Virlea Redding, Myrtle
Harpole, Helen McClure and
Harold Chrane and By You
Stevenson all spent Sunday with
Miss Aletha Cavanah.

Monroe Walters of Kansas
City spent last week visiting
relatives here and Indian Grove.

Final Settlement Notice

Creditors and all other per-
sons interested in the estate of
Margaret J. Louge, deceased,
will hereby take notice, that at
the next regular term of the
probate Court within and for
Chariton County, Missouri, to be
begun and held at the Court-
house in Keytesville, on the
Second Monday in May 1913, be-
ginning May 12, I intend to
make final settlement of said es-
tate.

The Courier is only \$1.00 a
11-14 O. P. Ray, Administrator, year—all home print.

On another page of the Cour-
is a story of two boys who were
making their way back from Ok-
lahoma to plant a spring crop of
cereals for their widowed mother.
The story makes good reading
but the latest version of it is that
the two boys stole the horses and
made their getaway while an
Anti-Horsthief Association is on
their trail. They were locked up
at Brookfield and, with the hor-
ses, were sent back to Oklahoma
to be handle by the authorities.

The local band is rounding in-
shape again and will make its
first appearance at the entertain-
ment at the high school next
week when the entertainment is
put on for Thursday night. The
boys expect to play a march,
selection and waltz. La
Paloma and a selection from
Flotow's opera "Martha" which
includes the beautiful song for
baritone "How So Fair" are two
of the numbers.

Everybody walks this kind of
weather except father. Yet,
even father sits out in the air
and enjoys the warm breezes,
that is, he does, if he values
health and strength. Fresh air
is far superior to the usual
brand of "Long Life Bitters"
used as a stimulant by many in
this county.

If you are in business keep
your name and wares in the
public eye. These are the days
of publicity. You can't afford
to keep your light under a bush-
el because in these days no one
stops long enough to look under
the bushel. When you have
your ad in the Courier, you have
it where over two thousand fami-
lies in this county see it every
week.

The summer meeting of the
Missouri Press Association will
be held at Pertle Springs the
week of June 23. The secretary
H. J. Blanton of Paris, says they
will spend four or five days talk-
ing shop, hunting, fishing and
lying around to rest.

There are many soft spots
along the Wabash where ballast-
ing has been done recently.
Since the heavy rains of last
week the "slow" signs are
frequent along the road.

L. J. Parks and wife have en-
tered into a bond for a deed to
Fred Kottner. The bond recites
that Parks will sell to Kottner
for \$25,000, the se 8-52-17, being
125 acres at \$200 per acre.

Brunswick Brevities

Ben Smith is up again after
several days sickness.

Dr. Bowen's class went to
Kansas City Monday where they
took the state pharmacy ex-
amination.

Wm. Watkins is preparing to
build a neat cottage on his lot
near Filmore street.

Meek the land man now has
the classiest electric sign in
Brunswick. It can be seen for
blocks and is a fine ad for Brun-
swick.

Lou Davis of Chicago is here
on his vacation visiting his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Davis.

"Life's Danger Line" will
have a big house Thursday night.
The play was written by Chas.
Lea and will draw a big crowd.

Frank Triplett has just put a
new floor in his pool hall and
otherwise improved his property.

Wm. Raymond sold his resi-
dence to H. O. Meek for \$1600
and has bought a lot on Orange
street where he will erect a new
home.

Quite a society dance was giv-
en by the Amicitia club Friday
night several attendants came
from Carrollton and Moberly.
They all report a fine time.

Wallace Daily, wife and baby
came up from Columbia Monday
and will spend a few days at the
home of W. W. Daily near town.

Ira F. Smutz sold his residence
on Vine street Monday to Mrs.
Lenhoff for \$1700. He in turn
bought a fine lot of Jack Harrison
on Broadway for \$1000 and will
begin the erection of a modern
bungalow soon.

Jno. Meyers sr. is building a
100 foot long cement wall in
front of his property on Vine
street he is also building a con-
crete sidewalk in front of the
wall and when completed will
add to the value of his property.

Some are inclined to censure
Gov. Major for so far appointing
2 republicans on the Public
Utilities Board, instead of nam-
ing all four or five, from dem-
ocratic applicants. The Public
Utilities Board takes the place of
the Railroad Commission and
members of that sinecure who
were elected last fall were left
out of jobs. Two of them were
republicans, well acquainted
with that branch of the states
business which will now devolve
on the Utilities body. Two
reasons, both good, for the
governors action, and it is to be
commended under the circum-
stances. The majority of the
people put the republicans on
the Railroad Commission and the
governor took the right view of
it besides securing competent
men familiar at the outstart
with some of their duties.

Twenty-three freight cars,
causing the loss of \$20,000 to the
Wabash R. R. were burned at
the Moberly yards at midnight
Monday.

**Eggs Poultry
Cream Wool**

**We Want Such at High-
est Market Prices**

From May 1 if you will bring your
sweet cream to us, we will give you a
much better price for it

**WE HANDLE THE
Beatrice Cream Separator**

The Best and Easiest Cleaned Separator Made

E. P. Stamper & CO.