

CHARITON COURIER

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PROBATE COURT IS BUSY

Reports of Executors and Administrators Some Estates Closed

The following orders were entered by Judge Minter at the last term of the probate court:

In the estate of G. W. Haberly the first annual settlement was made and proof of notice of administration made.

Annual settlements were made in the following estates:

James F. Edgar, C. L. Duncan, John Bandy, Mary Carter, Fannie A. Green, Fannie Gunn, Jerry Hayes, Michael Hayes, C. E. Floyd.

The court approved the acts of the judge during the vacation in the estate of Mary Richardson.

J. L. Cropper made the third annual settlement in the estate of J. D. Cunningham. He reported a balance on hands of \$1452.59.

The court approved the actions of the judge in vacation in regard to the estate of Mary I. Long.

Louis Toben attained the age of manhood and was given the sum of \$187.50 due him from his guardian and curator.

The claim of John H. Green against the estate of C. C. Wright for \$45.00 was allowed.

Ethel Riley, guardian and curator of heirs of Sam Riley, was allowed \$300 for support of wards.

Spencer Dean, grandfather of Horace Dean was appointed guardian of the latter in bond of \$300 with T. P. and William Knight and Louis Benecke as securities.

The claim of \$25 of J. J. Dowell against the estate of J. D. Cunningham is allowed.

The administrator of the estate of Joseph Cunningham reports due to estate \$90.50 which was paid Mary T. Jones, sole heir.

The executor of the Julia Krouse estate finds a balance of \$67.88 due the estate which is ordered paid in equal parts to L. F. and W. O. Krouse.

The balance of \$420 in the estate of John H. Grotjan is ordered paid the following:

Carrie Berger \$70, Minnie Kuhlman \$70, Henry W. Grotjan \$70, George D. Grotjan \$70, M. Grotjan \$70.

Home, Sweet Home

That is what Charley Palmer said the morning of Tuesday, November 11, when he appeared at the court house to say good-bye to his friends after serving six months in the county jail for violation of the local option law. As Palmer appeared arrayed in a new black suit and black derby he looked "all the candy."

Someone asked him where he was going. "Home, sweet home," answered Charley. Six months is a long time for a man to be away from home under the conditions which surrounded Palmer's stay here. "Come back to see us," said the people at the court house, for Palmer has been a mighty good fellow around that end of town and the children were among those who chiefly mourned his going. "I will," answered Palmer as he went out of the door and started for the car to get back to Salisbury.

Mrs. Hill and her mother, Mrs. Scott returned home Wednesday from Chicago after a short visit. Mrs. Scott went to the Windy City to remain until the weather became too cool and decided to return here this week.

Robert Moore and wife and daughter Miss Mosey of Salisbury were Sunday visitors to his father Alphonso Moore.

Don't Shoot Yet

Prosecuting Attorney Rucker has received a large number of inquiries from hunters over the county about the open season for quail. His advice has been that the birds could only be killed during the month of December, but in view of the fact that certain attorneys in other counties have expressed a contrary view of the law, Mr. Rucker wrote to the Attorney General for opinion on the matter and received the following reply:

State of Missouri Legal Department, City of Jefferson October 31, 1913. Hon. Roy W. Rucker, Keytesville, Mo. Your letter to this department asking an opinion as to the months during which quail can be legally hunted has been referred to me for answer.

This department has held that under the law found at page 346 of the 1913 Session Acts quail may be hunted and killed from December 1st to December 31st in each year. Perhaps the reason that the controversy has arisen and the claim has been made that quail can be killed from and after the first of November is that the State Game Warden issued licenses prior to the passing of the act of 1913 which stated that quail could be killed on and after November 1st. This department has held that the new state law, however, supercedes anything that might be stated on the license.

Yours very truly,
Thomas J. Higgs,
Assistant Attorney General.

It has been observed that the Game Wardens office has been active in certain districts in the state for a month past a number of arrests having been made for illegally hunting game. The first thing somebodies around here knows some Game Warden will have them in durance vile.

Sternor-Bezonia

The marriage of William O. Sternor and Miss Linnie Bezonia of Houston, Mo. occurred at Houston-Wednesday, November 5. Mr. and Mrs. Sternor arrived here last Friday and at the present are at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Sternor living north of this city. Saturday evening the parents gave a dinner for the bridal couple which was attended by a number in addition to the members of the family. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. T. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Payne, Mrs. Fred Lake and children, the latter of Marceline. Mr. and Mrs. Sternor expect to make their future residence in this county.

Opal Chase Killed

Miss Opal Chase, an 18 year old young lady living at Brookfield was accidentally killed Sunday by the discharge of a rifle.

She was preparing to go to church when a younger child of the family undertook to move the rifle which was loaded and lying on a table in the room. The rifle slipped from the youngsters hand and fell to the floor and struck in such a way as to discharge the cartridge. The bullet passed through the heart of the young lady and killed her instantly.

Marriage Licenses

Richard Hutchinson, col. Keytesville.
Zellie M. Miller, col. Keytesville.
Dud Hayes, col. Forest Green.
Viola Woods, col. Forest Green.

The Brunswick editor was a guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson Sunday.

MARRIAGE AND TROUBLE

Discontent of Married Couples in Court—Several Damage Suits

More martial woes are to be tried in the circuit court by those seeking relief from unsatisfactory conditions and relations with their other halves. Three are filed to this term of court while three damage suits are on file to be tried at the February term 1914.

Willie Ann Wilson finds marriage a failure after being married 28 years and rearing eight children. She asks a divorce from W. M. Wilson who abandoned her after being accused of a crime and fleeing arrest. She says he left her with the children and about nothing else. She wants to be legally separated.

Daisy Todd married Leslie Todd and lived with him for fifteen days. She was married February 15, 1913 and separated from her husband March 1. She alleges he was mean to her, always criticizing her housekeeping, refused to let her infant son by a former marriage live with them and also communicated to her a disease. He has property worth about \$4000 and she asks the court to give her a share of it. Married in Livingston county she now resides with her father in this county.

Lee N. Terhune sues John F. Terhune for divorce after marriage for 29 years. He deserted her in 1905, she says. They were married in 1884 and had eight children, one dead, six of age and one minor, Lucy 15 years old living with her. She asks for a share of the property owned by her husband value unknown to her.

Gertrude M. Owens asks \$300 statutory damage from the Western Union for failure to deliver a message sent her father in Kansas City Oct. 16.

Louis Benecke wants \$300 damages from the same defendant for error in a message sent from Brunswick to Broken Bow, Neb. He alleges the messenger got the word "Nebraska" for "Missouri" in sending the message causing him trouble by the error.

Edna Horton Carroll asks \$5000 damages from the Wabash R. R. for an incident occurring at Salisbury October 1 when she rode from this city to Salisbury and in leaving the train was struck by a package hurled from the baggage car and badly injured. She set forth in her declaration a list of injuries which she says entitles her to the damages mentioned.

Bloodhounds at Triplett

The bloodhounds at Chillicothe are a much traveled pair. They made a tour to Triplett last Sunday to ferret out the robbers who entered the bakery of Noah Bloss in that town and got away with some of Mr. Bloss' fresh cakes and pies Saturday night. The bloodhounds were sent for and arrived about 3 p. m. Sunday. The villagers had a good time trailing the bloodhounds while the bloodhounds trailed a trail from town to a point about half a mile in the country. The hounds there gave up the job and were taken back to Chillicothe. The baker's loss was small and the hounds performed about as usual.

Mrs. J. J. Moore entertained the Almeria Miller Club at the annual swell affair of that organization Thursday evening. Some of the mere men were included in this invitations issued once a year.

Fight, Fight!

It was not much to get excited over at that but it was a little incident out of the ordinary when two young women slapped and pushed each other a little while Saturday night in the Sigloch drug store. It seems that one of the girls, from the country, in some way became the object of attention undesirable to her from some of the other young people. When the young woman from the country started to leave the store it is said the young woman living here barred the passage way with her body, several times. The other girl finally slapped the girl barring her way and started to go, whereupon the other girl pushed her and was slapped again for her militancy. The affair resulted in no serious results for either part beyond the light slaps and the diversion it furnished the bystanders who were plentiful.

Nearly an Accident

Mrs. Dan Bentley had a little excitement Monday when she tried to cross the Wabash at the Allega crossing east of town and nearly ran into train No. 3 which was hustling westward toward Kansas City. Mrs. Bentley had been over south of the track and was returning homeward. There was a freight crossing the crossing and she waited until it got over. Behind the long freight as it proceeded east was No. 3 bound westward on the west main track. Unable to see the approaching train and not hearing it, Mrs. Bentley started to cross after the freight passed. She got on the track when No. 3 hove into sight close by. Mrs. Bentley jumped out of the rig and grasped the horses by the bridles and backed them off the track. The train hurried past, missing the horses by a foot or two. Mrs. Bentley thereupon mounted the rig and drove home.

Musselfork Postmaster

The U. S. Civil Service commission announces that on December 13 there will be held at Musselfork an examination for the position of fourth class postmastership at Musselfork. The age limit is, women 18 and over; men, 21 and over. Applicants must live within the territory supplied by this office. Application blanks can be procured from the Musselfork postmaster or the U. S. Commission and must be filled with the Commission at Washington at least 7 days before date of examination.

Back From West

Bob White who accompanied his uncle out on his western trip for a Chicago clothing house, returned home Sunday after being away for six weeks. The trip was made in half the time of the usual tour owing to the fact that trade conditions were right for a quick cleanup. Bob reports a good time seeing the three western states included in his uncle's territory. Herbert White with whom he made the trip was here Sunday enroute to St. Louis where he went to handle the city trade.

Minister Improving

Rev. Meyer the minister for the Methodist church here is recovering from typhoid fever and is so much better that a nurse who was with him for six weeks has returned to her home. It has been nearly two months since Rev. Meyer arrived and he immediately fell sick, having to cut short the services of his first Sunday here. Friends and townspeople generally will be pleased to learn of his approach to convalescence.

Finis Stamper drove over from Salisbury Sunday.

CUT AUTOMOBILE SPEED

Machines Penalized if Faster than 10 Miles in City Limits

The city council held the regular session Monday evening. The principal subject for discussion was the matter of grading the court house hill and it was finally agreed to advertise for bids for the work of leveling the hill and grading the approach in accordance with plans which were not yet submitted, but which are to be furnished by O. G. Dameron.

The matter of automobile speed in the city limits also was brought up and reckless driving was censured and an ordinance read to regulate the speed. The ordinance provides that anyone maintaining a speed of more than 10 miles per hour for 200 or more feet in the city limits shall be fined not less than \$1.00 nor more than \$100 for each offense. The ordinance was read and will come up for passage at the next meeting.

Another ordinance, a special ordinance was read, to be passed later; providing for the rebuilding or repairing with concrete, the broken sidewalk, over the little ditch running under the walk east of lot 3, block 3 east of the Hunt property. The owner of the property is to be served with notice three days after passage by the council and he is to be given 15 days to repair the place under penalty of a fine from \$10 to \$100. The place was declared to be dangerous to traffic.

Edgar Tisdale was allowed \$28 accounting for the slaying of 28 vagrant dogs.

Jerked the Nubbin

Paul Harper arose joyously from his downy coach a few mornings ago and rushed forth to a cold face-wash in the region of the old oaken bucket. He performed these ablutions broke his fast and hiked for the cornfield, intent on shucking the glowing, golden nubbins. With the exuberance of a late youth he grabbed one husky nub and gave it a jerk. Sad fate. Paul has failed to do anything since. The jerk sprained his left wrist and the member has been in a splint since while the rabbits have been getting the corn.

Mrs. Maud Stanley

Mrs. Maud Stanley, residing near Eccles, died at her home Sunday evening at 9:30 o'clock, of consumption after an illness of about two years. The decedent was 23 years of age and had been married a year. There were no children. The funeral was held and burial Tuesday, at the Welch cemetery. Those who attended the funeral from here were Henry and I. Drew and their families.

Hayes-Wood

Justice Edwards was the chief performer at the nuptials of Dud Hayes and Viola Woods, both colored, living at Forrest Green. They came to the courthouse Saturday afternoon and Justice Edwards spoke the binding words in the presence of the occupants of the recorder's office as witnesses. Those present were J. W. Wayland, Richard Hunt and Miss Elmira Hurt.

Error Corrected

In advertising White Orpingtons for sale for Mrs. J. O. Longadorff of R. R. 1 at Brunswick, the Courier made an error in the price. The price is \$2 each for the cockerels of a famous strain, the Kellerstrass. This item is made to correct the error of price.

Called His Hand

John Taylor and Tom Kemper are neighbors in Chariton county. John is a republican and told Democratic Tom all about how the bottom would drop out of prices for farm products if Wilson won. Tom did not swallow the calamity pill and offered to buy John's surplus truck at double the price John said it would sell for. So an agreement was entered into by which Tom was to get John's eggs at ten cents per dozen, hogs at three cents per pound, calves at ten dollars per head, mule colts at \$25 per head and corn at \$1.25 per barrel. But strange to say John has not had any surplus to turn over to Tom. Once a week Kemper drives over to Taylor's and asks him if he is ready to deliver that bunch of hogs, calves and colts, but Taylor stoutly maintains that they are not ready for market yet, all of which leads Tom to say that he has always been charitable enough to believe the man who said a sucker was born every minute didn't know there were but 1330 minutes in a day. —Macon Times-Democrat.

Play Forty-two

Mrs. W. L. Wright was hostess Tuesday evening to a score of friends who were entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dempsey, formerly of Pierce City, who are visiting here prior to leaving the first of the week for the far west. The guest used five tables at Forty-two. There were two prizes, Mrs. Ben Brewer taking the lady's prize and Wallace Agee securing the prize for gentlemen. Luncheon consisting of fruit salad, baked apple with whipped cream, two kinds of sandwiches, olives, celery, nuts and coffee was served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Blair Miller, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Herring, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lamkin, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Agee and Miss Emma Walters.

John Cramer Suicides

John Cramer, a well known farmer residing a few miles northwest of Salisbury was found hanging in his barn loft Sunday afternoon dead, by one of his daughters who went to look for him. A coroner's jury on Monday returned a verdict of suicide. Deceased was about fifty years of age and had been despondent for sometime on account of domestic troubles. He and his wife had separated and the matter so preyed on his mind that he was perhaps temporarily unbalanced. He leaves a wife and two daughters, one married to mourn his untimely death.

Shipped Good Apples

Those who were fortunate enough to pick up some good apples this year did not have much trouble getting rid of them. Mr. Hocker found some good Winesaps, Huntsman and Ecu Davia apples. The Winesaps and Huntsman product went rapidly. Some of them he shipped to Moberly or Kansas City to be sold on trains at 5 cents the apple. He shipped a barrel of Huntsman apples to Moberly Wednesday morning the last he had for bulk shipments. Good apples are scarce this year.

Mann-Crowder

C. R. Mann and Miss Lorena Crowder were married by Justice S. A. Yoder November 1. They live in DeWitt.

Miss Clara Kellogg left Monday afternoon for an extended visit to her sister, Mrs. J. W. Lewis in Omaha.