

**Real Estate Transfers**  
QUIT CLAIM DEEDS

Mary A. E. Henderson to James I. Henderson, ne ne nw 11-53-17, reserving to herself a life estate, \$1.00.

James O. Bell to Joseph A. Riley and wf nw nw 27-56-18, cont. 40 acres, \$1.00.

C. W. Garhart and wf to Lozar Loeb and wf tract of land 16 1/2 ft. wide of even width off n end of e 100 acres of nw 7-53-17, \$2.50.

Joseph Keyte and wf to Benjamin F. Triplett an undivided half interest begin 5 ft w of se cor of lot 2 blk 42 Brunswick, thence n 150 ft thence w 22 ft thence s 150 ft thence e 22 ft to beginning, \$1.00.

Joseph T. Keyte and wf to Knight & Rucker same as next above, \$10.00.

Valentine Weimer and wf and John Poeschel and wf to County of Chariton land in 11-55-17 by metes and bounds \$225.00.

O. F. Libby as Admr with will annexed of est of Mills Coleman dec'd to Henry C. Little and wf the east 1/2 ne 25-56-21, \$1.00.

William C. Stephenson and wf to Frank Moritz e 1/2 nw 22-55-21 \$1.00.

William J. West and wf to Lewis H. Shannon and wf all of ne nw 11-55-21, \$1.00.

Edna Kennedy and Lois Kennedy single to Lewis H. Shannon and wf all of 193.07 ac being that pt e 1/2 11-55-21 that lies s and w of r of w of Wab. R. R. \$1.00.

B. J. Meek to Edwin W. Holmes and wf the nw 25 and e 1/2 ne 26 all in 56-21, \$1400.00.

D. B. Carlisle and wf to Nell Donaldson all e 1/2 nw 12-53-17 except that pt n of Middle Fork of Chariton river, \$1.00.

James H. Thomas and wf to Miner C. Stanley and wf n 1/2 sw 3 and ne se 4 all in 56-19 cont. 120 acres, \$1.00.

Minnie Reese to Henry A. Reese an unnumbered lot lying s of lot 8 blk 21 original plat Brunswick being of width of lot

8 and running from s line of lot 8 to edge of water of Grand river, \$1.00.

C. P. Cox single E. R. Cox and wf David A. Cox and wf E. F. Cox and wf to Mary M. Cox all w 1/2 n 1/2 ne 14-55-19, \$1.00.

C. P. Cox single etal to E. R. Cox all e 1/2 n 1/2 ne 14-55-19, \$1.00.

**Homemade Bordeaux Mixture**  
Ingredients: Copper sulphate, 4 pounds; quicklime, 4 pounds; water to make 50 gallons.

Prepare the copper sulphate by suspending it in a gunny sack just below the surface of several gallons of water in a clean barrel. When the sulphate is dissolved, which requires three or four hours, remove the sack and stir into the barrel enough additional water to make exactly 25 gallons of the copper solution.

Prepare the lime by slaking it slowly and thoroughly in a clean barrel, strain, and add enough additional water to make exactly 25 gallons of lime milk. Stir thoroughly.

Pour the two ingredients together into another barrel, or better, directly into the spray tank, if it will hold 50 gallons. It is highly important to stir the mixture very thoroughly and to strain both ingredients before they are combined, as otherwise clogging of the spray nozzles might result. Use a copper or bronze wire strainer of 18 meshes to the inch. Do not put copper sulphate or Bordeaux mixture into tin or iron vessels; use wood or copper containers. Mix the Bordeaux as needed and apply at once. It is never so good after it has settled.

This preparation is used on watermelon, cucumber, potato, tomato and almost every other truck crop. Such vines sprayed with this mixture when spots are discovered on the leaves, will insure a crop against bugs. Paste this in your hat and be ready to raise watermelons.

**The Little Girl and the Pussy Cat**

Said a little girl to a pussy-cat: "It's jolly to make you play! How soft you purr when I stroke your fur.

And your claws are all tucked away!

I love you ever so much for that."

Said a little girl to a pussy-cat. "But, oh, there's a terrible thing I've heard,

That brings great sorrow to me; You killed a poor little baby bird That lived in our apple-tree. You can't be dear to me after that."

Said a little girl to a pussy-cat.

"O little maid," said the pussy-cat, "You are gentle and kind, they say,

To bird and beast, but didn't you feast

On chicken for lunch today? And aren't there feathers upon your hat,

O little maid?" said the pussy-cat.

"Oh, I'll be I, and you'll be you, As long as the world shall be. If you'll be as good as you can for you,

I'll try to be good for me. So let's be friends, and agree to that,

O little maid!" said the pussy-cat.

—Burgess Johnson, in Advance.

**Buttonholes That Last**

"If well made, a buttonhole should wear as long as the garment," says Miss Addie D. Root of the Missouri College of Agriculture. "There is no excuse for the buttonhole that soon breaks through at the end and leaves a slit twice as great as the diameter of the button."

To make a good buttonhole, begin the slit about a quarter of an inch in front the edge. Cut on a thread through both or all thickness of the cloth, making the slit the length of the diameter of the button to be used. Use a thread a little heavier than the cloth in which the buttonhole is worked and of sufficient length to complete it. The needle should be as fine as will carry the thread.

In working a buttonhole, first put in two or more stitches across the lower end of the slit to keep it from stretching. Then take two or more stitches down the side, across the end and up the other side, a sixteenth of an inch from the edge, bringing the needle out of the starting point. This will strengthen the buttonhole. In overcasting the edges, sink the stitch a thread beyond this stranding. Four or five overcasting stitches on each side are sufficient to prevent raveling and to keep the strands in place. The last stitch in overcasting should bring the needle out at the end of the slit ready to begin working the buttonhole.

In taking the buttonhole stitch the needle should be brought through towards the worker, deep enough to cover all stitches that have been made before and prevent pulling out. Before pulling through, make the buttonhole purl by taking the thread over the eye of the needle and carrying it around the point of the needle in the direction in which you are sewing. When the end is reached, take seven or nine spreading stitches, making a fan, if a rounded end is desired. Continue down the other side. If a bar is used, put the needle into the opposite purl at the end of the slit, draw the two sides together and make several long stitches the length of the width that the buttonhole is cut. Work the bar across the end, working from left to right with the blanket stitch. Finish by taking a few tiny stitches on the wrong side.

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**Get Posts Now**

The fence post problem is becoming more serious each year, and the Forestry Department of the Missouri College of Agriculture has been testing various methods of meeting the situation. Probably the most successful plan, for the immediate future at least, will be to use home-grown woods, giving them such creosote or other treatments as will increase their period of usefulness. A common and easy method of treating posts on the farm has been charring the butts of the posts. Charcoal cannot rot and a layer of it around the butt of the post should furnish very good protection. In fact, however, this coat of charcoal cracks so badly that the little fungous plants which cause decay are able to get through and shorten the life of the post.

Charring failed to lengthen the life of willow, cotton-wood, ironwood, hackberry, or basswood sufficiently to make them satisfactory post materials and probably white walnut, hickory, white elm, sassafras, and red bud are not helped much either, altho tests with them have not been continued long enough to give the final results. Charring appeared to give much better results in case of black walnut, river birch, oaks, hedge, sugar maple, black locust, honey locust, Kentucky coffee tree, dogwood, black ash, catalpa. The sap wood of catalpa, hedge, black walnut, and black locust was almost completely burned in charring and, since the heart wood of these species is much more durable than the sap wood, but few kinds of wood are left which show any possible beneficial effects from charring.

Those who wish the benefits of the directions which the college is able to give as result of the uncompleted tests of the use of creosote and other similar preservatives should address the Department of Forestry, Columbia, Missouri.

**'LIVE "SYRUP OF FIGS" TO CONSTIPATED CHILD**

Delicious "Fruit Laxative" can't harm tender little stomach, liver and bowels.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing at once. When peevish, cross, listless, doesn't sleep, eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which contains full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups.

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So her doctor said. Her friends and neighbors felt sure of it too. They have used Peruna themselves and know of its merits. That old cough that had worried her for years and years, for which she had taken all sorts of cough medicines, has disappeared. Peruna is doing the work. She will recover. Indeed, she has recovered.  
Her name is Mrs. William Hohmann, 2794 Lincoln Ave., Chicago, Ill. She had suffered with catarrh of the bronchial tubes and had a terrible cough ever since a child. As she got older she grew worse. She coughed both winter and summer. Had to sit up at night. Could not sleep. "But all that has left me now. Peruna has cured me."  
There are others, and there is a reason.

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