

Chariton Courier

E. B. KELLOGG, Editor and Publisher

KEYTESVILLE, MISSOURI

Friday, January 31, 1919

Entered at the Post Office at Keytesville Mo as second-class mail matter.

Europe is pretending to feel puzzled by the hesitation of the U. S. to send food sufficient to relieve its famine. The contention is that the country which made the most money out of the war, meaning the U. S. should be more liberal. It was also proposed by one of the peace commissioners that the entire cost of the war should be proportioned equally between the allies including the U. S. It has also been proposed again that the U. S. loans to Russia, France, England, Italy and Belgium be cancelled. Go it, you fellows who are getting big salaries or packing house profits or millers toll or railroad rakeoffs, money has been growing on trees and bushes in the U. S. but remember, many of the trees are dead and millions of bushes stripped. No proposals, however, have been promulgated for feeding and clothing the hungry and naked in this country at present, much less in the near future. There won't be any shortage in our crop and others of our "vast resources," eh. "Wait and see" is a most miserable motto.

Our Honored Dead

Read on the occasion of the memorial Service held several weeks ago in honor of Lieut. Claud Duff and Corps. Dick Blackwell and Chas. Shepard:

We meet today, friends, to honor the dead Who gave up their lives on the fields that were red, Who responded so nobly to duty's quick call, When liberty was challenged and rode to a fall. They left their friends, their home and their state To grapple the foe in his struggle of hate.

Nor once stayed their march 'till victory was won On the soil of France where red rivers run; Their face to the foe, their backs to the wall They fought to the death for the freedom of all.

Yes, we honor these heroes, and tho they are dead They speak to the living with the heart and the head, Their lives have gone out in youths early morn, But their presence is here, tho' bleeding and torn.

In this sacred place we pledge them our hearts Our love and devotion, for such noble parts As they played in life when all was at stake, With a sacrifice none but heroes can make.

Yes, we honor, we love, we revere them today For taking the lead and clearing the way That lead to a victory, full and complete,

When they sounded the charge for a German retreat, Calmly they sleep in the soil of France Marking the way of Pershing's advance 'Till safe on the Rhine, their brothers in arms Are resting in peace, no further alarms

Waiting the day when back they shall come To greet all the loved ones, waiting at home. But in that vast throng as we see them advance We'll miss our three boys now resting in France, But consoled with the thought, tho' under the sod Their memories are here, their spirits with God.

-A. W. Johnson Press Spectator.

Will Reject, No Thanks

From Collier.

Everyone seems to be entitled to at least one suggestion as to what is to be done with the returning soldier, that is except the returning soldier himself, "I know just the thing!" says a solicitous official. "The arid lands of the West! Our veterans can reclaim them." "The swamps of Florida leave much to be desired as homestead land, suggests another. "They would keep any number of men busy draining and shoveling for years to come. This leads to a train of similarly benevolent propositions, involving the working over of various undeveloped sections of the country, with an eye to keep the unemployed veterans busy. But what about the veteran? He has not yet been quoted for publication on this arid land question. Presumably, when he left this country a few months ago he was a normal American with a normal American preconceived notions of what constitutes a good time. It is safe to assume that reclaiming arid lands has not been on his list of things that he wanted to do when first he reached home. What, therefore, will be his emotions when greeted by his local reconstruction committee with this message: "Welcome home, our hero! Your job is done, but we have the jolliest little bit of desert in Arizona which the government will grant to you, and on which you can raise a practically unlimited family and perhaps a radish or two in time. Go west, young man, go west! Life in God's great outdoors is doubtless a wonderful thing, and we have been led to believe that the thrill of the pioneer is a reward in itself, yet there ought to be at least an alternative reward for those returning soldiers who have benefited so little by military training as still to hanker after the effete life in the congested but congenial centers of human life.

Smoke Sultana.

Judge Taylor has been shipping hogs this week.

John Welch, Bob Stevens and Tim Leach of McGinnis were transacting business here yesterday.

Miss Edna Huss has so far been unable to shake the flu and she is badly missed on our force.

Undoubtedly the Bolshevik of Russia have the advantage of the argument. Why are allies and American troops fighting Russians. Under existing circumstances what can the armistice and declaration of world peace mean to Russians of any faction. Foreign troops were sent into Russia for the sole purpose of preventing Germans from getting supplies belonging to the allies, Russia being one of them, yet those soldiers with re-inforcements remain to fight Russians on their own soil. Russians are not the only people who do not understand the matter.

If the zone system will cut down the expenses to the government and materially decrease the big deficit each year in the post office department, why heed the clamor against the zone system made by the cheapest sort of purely advertising periodicals. If the government cannot break even or anywhere near it on postal business and lost two hundred and fifty millions by its management of railroads for a single year, what sort of business managers are the Post Master General and the Director of railroads. All rates were raised, yet still the shortage grew.

Lawrence Folk and a very young girl were married at Marcelline Wednesday.

A Soldier's Letter

Mrs. J. E. Mitchell of near Keytesville received the following letter from her nephew Chester Stoner from France: Dear Aunt:

Received your most welcome letter last night and was surprised to hear from you, as I did not suppose you even knew I was in the army. I came in on the 20th of May, and landed over here the 12th of August. Don't like this country very well, as I cannot understand their language and their customs are very different from ours. Have not seen any one from home at all. I was in Casper, Wyoming when I was called and did not get to go home. Will be three years in August since I saw any of our folks. Two of the Stat's boys are in, one over here and the other at San Diego, Cal. I haven't seen any fighting over here but a little fight with the subs on the way across. We get treated pretty good and fed as well as a person could expect but would a lot sooner be home now that it is all over. Am with the 31st Trans. Corps, at present made up of Washington, Oregon and California men. Our own is mostly Wyoming and Kentucky men. We all hope to be back next month, but it might be a year. Will settle down out west when I get back. Will go home first, though, and see my folks.

I would like a place in western Canada and am going there in the spring. We have some great railroads here. Americans run American part of it and the French the other. They are not near as up to date as ours. One Frenchman said that France was up to date but America was one hundred years ahead of time. The Red Cross has done fine work over here, but I think the Y. M. C. A. has got a great deal more credit than is due them. They are not liked as well as the Salvation army.

The people over here have no respect for their women and of course that makes an awful bad impression on an American. I have seen lots of women doing men's work but I think they are doing it more now on account of the war taking so many of the men away. Tell all of my relatives hello. Hope the Spanish flu doesn't bother any of you. It has let me alone so far.

As ever your nephew, Private Chester Stoner.

Why They Smiled

An elderly church warden, in shaving himself one Sunday before church time, made a slight cut with the razor on the extreme end of his nose. Quickly calling his wife he asked her if she had any courtplaster in the house. "You'll find some in my sewing basket," she said. The warden soon had the cut covered.

At the church, in assisting with the collection, he noticed every one smile as he passed the plate. Very much annoyed, he asked a friend if there was anything wrong with his appearance.

"Well, I should say there is," was the answer, "What is that on the end of your nose?" "Courtplaster." "No," said his friend, it is the label off a spool of cotton. It says, 'Warranted 200 yards long.'"

Near and far, that is, near beer and distant lager. The ban on near beer has been removed. Watch the development of toad shaped corsos, dyspeptic grouches, the drink habit, dry extravagance and clay colored complexions. The quantity of non-descript near beer and other sizzle waters which will be gulped and the amount of money which will be spent by gulpers will make brewers gape with astonishment and the imbibers gape with gas, natural and manufactured.

PROBATE COURT DOCKET OF CHARITON COUNTY, MISSOURI.

Regular February Term, 1919.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1919.

Estates Adms. and Executors. Browning, John C., Grace Browning Bradley, Susan H., W. C. Brandt Brummall, R. H., Mollie Brummall Bertch, Phillip, Martin Bertch Cook, Florilla A. B. M. W. Anderson Caphart, Sandy, R. W. Benecke Cock, William M., M. B. Hunt and H. C. Miller Crossland, J. I., Mary A. Crossland Carr, Thos. G., T. C. Carr Crossland, Jennie L., Mary A. Crossland Dunn, Sarah Margaret, H. B. Richardson Davis, Geo. W., O. P. Ray Dorrance, John, O. P. Ray Englebach, George, Gilbert Lamb

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1919.

Edie, Bert, Mabelle Edie Fisher, Minnie, B. A. Glassen Freeman, Henry S., W. J. Freeman Fitzgerald, W. E., J. M. Gerhart Ginter, Barbra, W. E. Sutter Grubbs, W. S., Mrs. W. S. Grubbs, Gabriel, Henry, O. P. Ray Glenn, James Thomas, Minnie Glenn Huenton, Joseph, M. W. Anderson Hanna, Clamanda T., Frank R. Hanna Hooper, William, John Hooper Hammack, William, Gilbert Lamb Harper, W. R., Mary L. Harper Harper, Mary J., Joseph A. Harper Hepworth, Joshua, Leonard Hepworth Henderson, Geo. B., John Henderson

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1919.

Henderson, Ladora, A. S. Rucker King, George J., Mary King Kelo, Harriet, James L. Mason Lowry, Ninnie, H. C. Miller Laubhoff, Mary, John Reichert Moore, Hannah M., Joe W. Ingram Morrison, George, A. C. Drace Manlove, J. N., E. P. Manlove and A. F. Semple Meyer, Walter, Mary A. Meyer McGrew, Sarah Josephine G. P. McGrew Peery, W. Erle, L. E. Merrill Peery, J. M. & Sons, J. M. Peery Peery, Jasper M., L. E. Merrill Patterson, Mary E., W. O. Patterson Robinson, Catherine, L. Don Brummall Spencer, Z. H., Cary E. Spencer Serfass, Wilson J., Alice S. Serfass Starrett, A. L., H. H. Miller Smith, Richard, R. E. Young Staubus, George W., Sadie Staubus

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1919.

Smutz, Ira F., Edna Smutz Strub, Benjamin, Victoria Strub Tanner, John Harrison, E. M. Tanner Treben, Everett C., Charles Treben Wiseman, I. M., Edwin Grotjan Wiseman, Martha J., Edwin Grotjan Welch, Edward F., Rebecca J. Welch Ward, W. H., Sydney A. Ward Watkins, Ler., Ora Etta Watkins

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1919.

Estates Guardians and Curators Brands, Ralph, Mary Brands Brown, Arthur, O. P. Ray Cason, Oliver, Harrison Cason Curry, James O., D. G. Cupp Dameron, John, Mrs. Julia Dameron Dowell, Mollie, H. C. Dowell Ewing, John W., Thos. R. Hamilton Flemming, Jaunta, H. W. Flemming Hubbard, John McKenzie, R. P. Hubbard Hayward, Johnnie, John N. Hayward Hayward, J. P., O. P. Ray Imgarten, Carl N., Fredericke Kramm Jones, George W., Charles H. Jones Kaneer, William, John D. Taylor

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1919

Lewis, Sylvia A., Mrs. C. W. McAllister McAvan, Mary, Cora McAvan McCloud, Melvin L., F. Mae Bond Packer, Mark, James K. Montgomery Pumphrey, Carrie Emma, Emma Koch Parks, Clark, J. B. Parks Pryor, Opal, John A. Mortimeyer Redman, J. R., Susan G. Redman Riley, Samuel, Ethel Riley Roesen, Emitta, Mrs. R. W. Benecke Stephenson, L. C., Mrs. Lee Stephenson Welch, Frances, W. M. Welch

J. E. MONTGOMERY, Judge of Probate.

The attitude of solicitous receptivity of England is apparent. Some one over there ventured the suggestion that America wanted England to have the islands of the Pacific formerly belonging to Germany. Let Americans say whether they wish to be completely surrounded by England or any other nation, monarchy or republic.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Signature of J. H. HITCHCOCK

Perry Lee

Blue Front Garage

Salisbury, Mo.

Why not buy a Lay Porta-Power to attach to your Automobile with a Lay Porta Feed Grinder, guaranteed to grind 25 bushels of corn per hour, also oats and barley successfully.

It will saw your wood, fill your silo or any belt power work on the farm.

Circuit Court Docket

Following is the petit jury:

Bee Branch—George Porter. Bowling Green—Sam Staples, Jeter Johnson. Brunswick—Jay Price, Jas. Glenn. Chariton—George Moore. Clark—J. R. Cupp. Cockrell—Jesse Green. Cunningham—Mose Williams. Keytesville—Hubbard Hamilton, M. P. Chrane. Mendon—Howard Lucas, W. R. Bash. Missouri—Walter Richardson. Musselfork—S. M. Porter. Salisbury—E. F. Hayes, Jas. Mott. Salt Creek—Homer Carpenter. Triplett—W. O. Crotts, Grover Moritz. Wayland—L. Garhart, J. T. Thomas.

Yellow Creek—Chas. Mauzey, Wm. Brockman.

First Day—Monday February 3.

1 Morgan Thompson, an infant by Ada Thompson vs. James M. Thompson; partition. 2 Edward Myers vs. Bud Garth et al; partition. 3 Malinda F. Prather et al vs. Leslie Harmon et al; partition. 4 Emily Dorrance vs. Stella Dorrance; suit to set aside will. 5 In the matter of incorporation of Garden of Eden Drainage Dist. 6 Jesse S. Baker vs. Archie Wisdom; partition. 7 Yellow Creek Drainage District of Chariton County. 8 Wm. R. Eckles et al vs. Calvin Eckles et al; partition. 9 State of Missouri vs. Howard Murphy; abandonment of wife and child.

10 State of Missouri vs. Pike Shippi; violating local option law.

11 State of Missouri vs. Sam Compton; parole continued.

12 State of Missouri vs. Charles Baker; burglary.

13 State of Missouri vs. Geo. Pratt; rape.

14 State of Missouri vs. R. P. Carroll; violating local option law.

15 State of Missouri vs. William Wiley; violating local option law.

16 State of Missouri vs. George W. Craft; cheat and defraud.

17 State of Missouri vs. C. R. Woodard.

18 Hayden & Morrison, a corporation vs. Prairie Pipe Line Co. injunction.

19 J. G. Yutz vs. P. O. Conrad; note.

20 City of Brunswick ex rel Geo. W. Barkwell vs. Lois Kennedy et al; sewer tax.

21 Emil Haeflinger vs. Mary Haeflinger; equitable proceedings.

22 R. E. Young vs. C. M. Young et al; partition.

Second Day—Tuesday, February 4.

25 State of Missouri vs. Elizabeth Cunningham; obtaining money under false pretenses.

26 State of Missouri vs. Bud Garth.

27 State of Missouri vs. Roy Daniels.

28 John R. Medlin vs. Fowler Coal and Mining Co., a corporation; change of venue from Ray County.

29 David E. Martin and Chas. G. Hubbell vs. Ray County Coal Co.; change of venue from Ray County.

30 Gilbert Lamb as executor of the will of the estate of Wm. Hammack vs. Anna Hale; debt.

31 J. Moore vs. G. A. Sutherland; damage.

32 Emil Haeflinger vs. Annie Haeflinger; suit to set aside deed.

33 Emery P. Manlove et al vs. Jas. M. Manlove; decree of title.

34 James M. Manlove vs. Mary Margaret Riddell; decree of title.

35 W. L. Bell, Sr., et al vs. Geo. Shively et al; suit to quiet title.

36 Chas. C. Parks et al vs. Unknown heirs James Roberts et al; suit to quiet title.

37 John F. Upton vs. Unknown heirs Geo. Collier et al; suit to quiet title.

38 A. F. Harmon Oldvader vs. Fannie Shively et al; suit to quiet title.

39 Isaac Newton Long vs. Unknown heirs James C. Wallace et al; suit to quiet title.

40 S. J. Merrill vs. Wabash Railway Co., damage.

41 Arnold Baier et al vs. Wabash

Railway Co.; damage.

42 Alex Gooch vs. Wabash Railway Co.; damage.

43 City of Brunswick ex rel vs. Geo. W. Barkwell vs. Edna Kennedy et al; paving tax.

44 Same vs. M. S. Stern et al; same.

Third Day—Wednesday, February 5.

49 Richardson Lubricating Co. vs. R. K. Bedell.

50 Hannah E. Sanders et al vs. Wabash Railway Co. et al; damages.

51 Thomas Tudor vs. B. A. Smith; attachment.

52 N. L. Taylor vs. W. H. Neff et al; contract.

53 Willie J. Frazier vs. The Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Co.; suit on policy.

54 C. R. Grisham vs. W. P. Mason; appeal from J. P. Court.

55 John Slee vs. Wm. P. Mason; appeal from J. P. Court.

56 Robert L. Hamilton et al vs. Charles C. Connor; attachment.

57 Logan-Moore Lumber Co., a corporation vs. M. J. O'Connell; account.

58 E. A. Carter et al vs. A. G. Friesz; petition for injunction.

59 L. O. Parshall vs. W. P. Mason et al; suit to foreclose.

60 Lazar Loeb et al vs. Herman Schmid et al; suit to quiet title.

61 Jasper C. Case vs. A. Johnson et al; suit to quiet title.

62 Willie R. Scherer vs. Rosa E. Scherer; divorce.

63 Julia Mosebarger vs. Thomas Mosebarger; divorce.

64 J. F. Bailey vs. Hattie S. Bailey; divorce.

65 Lydia Ann Vance et al vs. The Unknown heirs of Henry Knouse Vance; suit to quiet title.

66 Oliver Hurt vs. The Unknown heirs of Geo. Slaughter et al; suit to quiet title.

67 Louis Stender vs. The Unknown heirs of Thomas Allen, Sr., et al; suit to quiet title.

MACON

Maggie Thomas, widow and her children were given a damage verdict against Northwestern Coal Co. in the sum of \$2000 in a suit by them for \$10,000 damages for the death of husband and father in a coal mine by the company.

Macon will vote on a proposition to issue \$45000 bonds to improve the electric lighting system.

Toll Davis, charged with killing his father-in-law on a train at Callao April 29, 1918, was fined \$100 and sentenced to 3 mos. in jail for the offense. The jail sentence was lopped off because he had been in jail much longer than that.

The Central Coal and Coke Co. was robbed lately of a lot of shoes, rubbers and other articles.

Wm. Johnson, colored, a character wanted in Iowa on some unknown charge, was shot in the leg by Marshal Burrus Jany. 18 and captured as he was attempting to get away. The negro had escaped arrest once before at Bevier.

Jess Bailey, the man who shot up a cafe at Macon and wounded a policeman, was caught under a floor in a farm house near Shelbina and brot to jail.

Geo. Solan, convicted of the murder of a man named Threlkeld at Shelbina fair grounds and sent to the pen for life, is out on \$5000 bond awaiting a new trial on the order of the Mo. Supreme court.

Read Courier ads. Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA