

More Joy Riders

Frank Arrington leaves his trusty Lizzie just anywhere he lands with her and has no further occasion for the time being for her services. At night he parks the much disfigured car of all work right where he stops when he reaches home at any hour. Saturday "Skeeter", the sawed off 16 year old universal driver of all makes of cars and trucks and livery hoeses, used the Ford in question, lawfully and with the owners knowledge and consent and early in the night left Lizzie at her usual stand in front of the lumber yard. About ten p. m. he thot to take the car to its habitual roost at the Arrington home but when he went for it, the car was gone. Mr. Arrington had taken it. Some time after midnight Mr. Arrington heard a familiar sound. It was the sputtering and clacking of a much used road louse similar, very similar to the several noises created by his own old reliable but Frank was resting and he refused to be disturbed by a little thing like some one making off with his property. Sure the Ford was missing Sunday morning but Frank knew beyond peradventure that whoever had it would either return it or abandon it as a hopeless means of getting out of the county, alone and unaided by the only man, woman or child who can manipulate it successfully, namely, himself. Sure enough, Monday he found the missing aggregation of unearthly noises about four miles south east of town reposing as peacefully at on side of the road instead of on both sides as usual, as when abandoned for the night adjacent to his own premises. The car was as complete as when taken except as to gas, not a drop in her tank, the explanation of why it was not further away from its habitual moorings, according to Frank, but others assign other reasons combined therewith. Anyhow, Frank says he expects to trust to a short supply of gas instead of locks or garages for the safety of his cherished means of locomotion, for all time to come, the assumption being that the Lizzie will hold out so long.

Baptist Church

All members of the Baptist church are urged to be present at the Sunday school session Sunday morning Oct. 5th, 1919, as matters which are vitally important are to be discussed at that hour. We hope as many members as can will be there for the business meeting.

The following Sunday Oct. 12, the pastor will begin two series of sermons, one on "Biblical Characters," beginning with Lot and the other on "Christ and his Personality."

All who do not attend elsewhere are cordially invited to worship with us.

George H. White
Pastor.

Joe and Mrs. Cash of DeWitt, Ark. are here for a ten days visit to relatives and friends. They have been at the home of their son-in-law, Frank Kaye at Sumner for a time. Joe says they are still cutting on his crop of rice. He has 140 acres which will make about 80 or 90 bushels to the acre and it was selling at \$2.50 when he left home. Joe is the county assessor for the largest county in Ark. The county is called Arkansas County is on the Ark. river in Ark. and Joe is an enthusiastic Arkansas lawyer but likes the looks of Old Chariton and the taste of Musselfork water yet.

President Wilson Abandoned Trip

Nervous Breakdown from Overexertion. League of Nations Covenant With Reservations and Likely Amendments.

Negro Outrages on Whites Precipitate Riotous Conditions in Omaha, Louisiana and Arkansas. Omaha Mayor Hung, Courthouse Fired and Soldiers Required to Patrol Black Belt.

Cincinnati Nationals 9 Chicago Americans 1 in first game of Five for World Championship.

Dr. Grayson, president Wilson's personal physician, commanded that continuance of the speaking tour of the president was out of the question on account of the nervous breakdown incident to the strain of the trip and the big special train was hurried to Washington where absolute quiet and disengagement from all affairs were prescribed for the chief executive of the nation. He will not take up any matters whatever until his recovery.

Thursday morning the report was that he was somewhat im-

proved but had spent a restless night. No fears for the ultimate recovery of the president are expressed.

That the covenant of the league of nations will have reservations in the interest of the United States and perhaps several amendments there is no doubt.

Omaha, Neb., is yet in the throes of the most violent mob eruption in its history. Thirty eight crimes against women by negroes since June 1 inflamed the minds of whites to the burning point and Sunday night when

a mob undertook to secure a young negro who had held up a cripple and a girl, robbed the girl, bedlam broke loose. Mayor Smith, the chief city officer by reason of negro and thug support was hung when he undertook to appease the big mob, the chief of police was beaten as were a number of other policemen and the court house set on fire in several rooms. The jail is in the fourth story and there 100 prisoners in jail besides the negro and for a time all were in

jeopardy of cremation. The negro was secured, hanged and shot to pieces. Mayor Smith was cut down by a policeman in time to save his life but is yet in a hospital. Gen. Wood with 1600 regulars and machine guns were necessary to produce quiet. Two hours after General Wood ordered his troops back to camp, a woman, at home with two small children, was bound and gagged by a negro and assaulted. Pandemonium broke loose again and a double guard had to be thrown about the black belt.

James F. Lucas Dead

James F. Lucas, an old resident of the neighborhood north of this city and the husband of Dolly Courtney died at the home of his son M. F. Lucas near El Campo, Tex., Sept. 26. He had been in poor health for some time.

James F. Lucas, so well known in this county, was born at Jacksonville, Miss. Aug. 6, 1844. His wife died years ago surviving him are his sons M. F. and J. M. of El Campo and daughter Mrs. Levie Willett of Kansas City, all of whom were with him at his death.

Jim Lucas was a jolly good fellow and liked by all who knew him. The spirit of liberality and good cheer predominated in his make up and his southern birth and characteristics were ever on the surface of his character.

Marriage Licenses

A. L. Sutter and Carrie J. Levan.

H. O. Grotjan and Alline Cox.

Joseph H. Steffes and Caroline Ley.

E. Atterberry and Mrs. Georgia Chapman of Mendon were married Monday.

Fritz Rick returned to St. Louis Sunday after a pleasant visit of a week. Fritz intended to stay longer but it is surmised that a girl in the city sent out s. o. s. signal.

The musical entertainment given by the cemetery association was a great success in a financial way and also in regard to the talent employed. The instrumental and vocal artists were unusually good. The amount realized was \$60.47 the money to be used towards the fence fund of the association.

Miss Marie B. Ames will hold a citizenship school in Keytesville, beginning Oct. 6 in the county court room, if you wish to learn to vote intelligently, come out to hear this gifted Missouri woman. Miss Ames is a direct descendant of Ann Hutchinson, the first woman in the United States to speak in public and consequently rightfully come by her powers of oratory. In this citizenship school the women of our county will hear this capable suffrage leader on those subjects which tend to make better citizens of women voters. This is an opportunity which is offered free of charge. Hear Miss Ames.

World's Greatest Singer Dead

Mme. Adelina Patti died at her castle at Craig-y-Nos New South Wales Sept. 27. She was born in Madrid Spain in 1843 and her parents becoming indigent, came to New York with the child Adelina. To eke out a living the little girl was set to singing wherever she could get a little pay for it. Her voice was wonderful and soon attracted much notice. She was trained and her first tour of this country was made in 1903. She received as high as \$5000 a night for an hours singing and during her life received more than five million dollars for singing. She died worth more than three million dollars. Alexander Dumas said to her; "I love to listen to your singing, but if I were a bird, I would die of envy."

Mr. and Mrs. L. Thurston and baby came from Manteno, Ill. Wednesday to visit relatives.

A. J. Jenkins, wife and son of Tulsa, Okla., drove thru in a car and visited O. J. Heberer and family last week.

Mrs. C. E. Harbert of Salt Lake City left Wednesday to stop at K. City and other points enroute home. She was here visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Steve Moseley.

The Prairie Hill boys didn't do a thing to our h. s. basket ball team last week but chew them up bodily, severely and collectively. We had some juvenile giants on the job but the boys say that when one of the Goliaths stepped up, the biggest of our men looked like Lilliputian. But wait, there are some girls here and also at Prairie Hill who will mix it some of these days and our revenge will be complete.

Judge John F. Phillips, one of Missouri's greatest lawyers, in one of his speeches said: "There are lawyers who must have learned their ethics from pious old Peggy Lobb, who enjoined on her hopeful son, Paul, when he was leaving the parental roof to go into the world: "My child, stick to your situation in life; read your Bible; study your kit-tychism, and talk like a pious one, for people goes more by what you says than by what you does. If you wants anything that is not your own, try and do without it, but if you can't do without it, take it by insinuation, and not bluster, for they as steals gets more and risks less than they as robs; for of such is the Kingdom of heaven."

Drug Store Robbed

Some time Wednesday night a back window in the Hughes Bros. drug store was broken and a thief entered. About 3 a. m. Dr. B. Hughes had occasion to go into the drug store for a patient and it is supposed that the noise he made at the front door alarmed the burglar who fled thru the back door, dropping two bottles of morphine tablets in the alley. Missing is 200 hypodermic morphine tablets, 45 Heroin tablets and some other narcotics from the case in which such drugs are kept. There was a bottle nearly full of loose morphine which was opened, the supposition being that the burglar was about to sample it when disturbed. Just what was taken has not been determined by Mr. Moorman, the owner of the store.

Suspicion rests on one more dopesters and if the robbery is traced to them or either of them, they will get a chance to "take the cure."

I. O. O. F. & Rebekah

Chariton Co. Odd Fellows and Rebekah Association will hold a big meeting at Dalton Oct. 9 beginning at 10 a. m. Election of officers, treasurers report and other important matters are on the program in addition to a number of addresses and a banquet from 12 to 2 p. m. In the evening Rebekahs will have sway.

Stock Market.

K. City Wednesday

Top steers \$18.00. Top hogs \$16.50 and top lambs \$15.00.

A downpour Sunday flooded the streets, filled Musselfork creek half full in a short time and put plenty of water in wells. The best rain we have had for a long time but came so fast that the ground intended to be plowed this fall was not thoroughly wet.

J. H. Evans died at Inola, Okla., Sept. 25. He was born in Boone county March 12, 1841, and was married to Nancy L. Blackwell in 1852. Surviving him are his widow, sons F. W. and E. L. who live in Idaho, John in Oregon and E. K. in Inola and daughter Mrs. Jess Richardson of this city. Mrs. Richardson was the only child at a distance who reached the fathers bedside, telegraphic service failing to reach either of the absent sons.

Miss Bertha Nolting west of town is seriously ill of typhoid fever.

Mrs. Dean Chapman went to Columbia Wednesday where she will assume the position of matron of Stephens College.

Our chief clerk, Miss Elise Pallme has been on the puny list for a week. Boils have contributed much to her entertainment.

Dr. J. W. Hardy, it is reported will lose his arm as a result of blood poison. He is still in a K. City hospital.

Jess Arensmeier came home Wednesday after 25 months service in the army. Like all the soldiers he is mighty glad to be foot loose again.

Raglan White and wife and twins are here at the bedside of his father, Capt. White whose condition has been serious for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Patterson and son Little Brick of Forrest Green visited from Saturday till Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Closson and family.

Jim Phillips, daughter Miss Bertha and son Farmer were in town Saturday and Sunday, returning to Oil City by train because of the heavy rain.

The sale of 122 acres of bottom land in Carroll county and 200 acres of bottom land in Randolph county at \$300 an acre is beginning to approximate Illinois and Iowa prices. The 200 acres were bot by Mr. Wilcox.

Glenn Lancaster of Marceline was in town the latter part of last week with a representative of one of the best all round machines for account keeping in a mercantile establishment we have even been shown. Tinny Thrash has connected himself with the sale of the machines. Glenn had his Maxwell put in shape by one of our expert car repairers and was more than pleased with the improvement of his car.

Carlstead Bros. are going to launch out on a big scale manufacturing sweepers at their broom factory. They have ordered some fine advertising matter thru this office and expect to increase the capacity of their plant as the demand for their popular make of brooms becomes greater. The quality of the brooms they have put out has increased their orders to an extent that they are encouraged to extend facilities for manufacturing.

Farm Bureau Notes

By Sam Jordan

Begin Now

We mean by this to begin getting your show corn ready for the coming round-up. There are going to be some good premiums offered and it is going to take some good work to win the best ones. Chariton county brings back two prizes from the International Farm Congress yet, this county has corn that is good enough to have won every prize offered. The whole trouble was that we didn't begin soon enough consequently, did not have time to gather enough corn in which ten ears were good enough to win in a high class show. A few years ago a fellow might step out into the corn field before breakfast and find ten ears that might win, however, we are far beyond that stage in the corn game now.

In the round-up some good premiums will be offered in the open-to-the-world class. The greater part of the premium list will be confined to Chariton county only. Of course, somebody in Chariton county will win the prizes but we see no reason with our great corn crop that we have this time why Chariton county should not win practically the whole show. It is for this reason that we urge you to begin gathering fine seed ears now and by the time the show is here you should not only have some fine show corn but a big lot of the very best seed. We are sure that the time spent on this work will pay you from the seed viewpoint alone.

We are expecting to advertise this matter very thoroughly and it will be unfortunate for Chariton county with our enormous corn crop to not make a big showing or to let outsiders come in and carry off the prizes. We are endeavoring also to get ready to have some live stock exhibits and while all of this stuff will be judged and placed in the list we do not have cash premiums to pay. This is a matter of good advertising and county pride and we feel sure that Chariton county farmers will not fail to do their level best in these matters.

Short Course In Agricultural And Home Economics

This course begins at Columbia October 27. This course gives an exceptional opportunity for young people to get some of the best possible information within a very short time and at a very small expense. We will be glad to supply what information we have to any persons who might be interested.

The Wheat Situation

About the first of September we sent out a letter to the bureau membership setting forth the world wheat situation and carrying the idea that every thing pointed to splendid results to the man who sows wheat this fall. Further reports and articles from men in close touch with the situation that we have received since then confirm our opinions more than ever that our first positions was well founded. While it is getting a little late that the man who has the opportunity will not go wrong by putting out as large an acreage as he can.

Chief Justice Bond Dead

Henry W. Bond, elected in 1912 for a ten year term on the supreme bench of this state, died suddenly at his home in Jefferson City Sunday morning. He was 71 years of age and in fair health until the fatal hour. Judge Robert Walker will become chief justice by the death of justice Bond.