

# THE CHARITON COURIER

Volume LIII

KEYTESVILLE, CHARITON COUNTY, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1922.

Number 5

## Met Death by Gun Route Coroner's Inquest Unnecessary

One of the most distressing accidents that has taken place in this county in many years occurred Wednesday of last week, when Frank M. Manlove, a well known and highly respected farmer who lives five miles east of Mendon, was killed by the accidental discharge of a shot gun.

While there was no witness to the accident, the facts, as obtained by the Brunswicker from the members of the family, are substantially, as follows:

Mr. Manlove left the house shortly before noon, telling his wife he was going to look after some young lambs at a sheep barn, which stands on the opposite side of the road from the house. He took his shot gun along, remarking that he might get a shot at some wild ducks which he had seen on a pond near the sheep sheds.

This was the last time Mrs. Manlove saw her husband alive. She waited until between one and two o'clock and went out to look for him. As she crossed the road she was horrified to find the body of her husband with a gaping wound in the chest lying at the foot of an embankment at the roadside. The discharge of the gun had set fire to his clothing and the body was so badly burned that it could hardly be recognized.

Marks on the embankment where the body had fallen, and a broken wire in the fence at the top of the embankment indicated that Mr. Manlove had met his death as he attempted to climb through the fence, possibly with the gun cocked, expecting to get a shot at the ducks on the pond.

News of Mr. Manlove's tragic death spread rapidly, and neighbors hurried to the scene to assist and comfort the grief-stricken wife. Mrs. Manlove was at home alone when the accident occurred. Two of her daughters, Misses Olive and Marie, who have attended Brunswick high school the past three years, were in Brunswick, and a younger daughter, Lola, was attending district school near home. Misses Olive and Marie were taken home by their uncle, Dick Smith, as soon as news of the accident reached Brunswick.

Dr. O. T. Morey of Salisbury, County Coroner, was notified, and reached the Manlove home about nine o'clock Wednesday night. After viewing the body and hearing Mrs. Manlove's story he decided the death was purely accidental, and that a coroner's inquest was unnecessary.

Frank Manlove was born and reared in the vicinity of Mendon, and was one of the most respected citizens in that section of the country. He was 49 years, 11 months and 17 days old. He was married Nov. 28, 1901, to Miss Alice Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David I. Smith, of Brunswick, who with three daughters, Misses Olive, Marie and Lola, survives him. He also leaves two brothers,

James Manlove of Brookfield, and Emery P. Manlove, of Rothville, and one sister, Mrs. Alece Semple, of near Rothville, besides a host of friends who deplore his untimely death.

Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. J. D. Mendenhall of Brookfield at eleven o'clock Friday, at Siloam Chapel, and interment will be in the cemetery at that place. The Mendon lodge of Odd Fellows, of which Mr. Manlove was a prominent member, will take part in the burial services.

—From the Brunswicker.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

B. H. Philpott	Salisbury
Hilda Huber	Salisbury
Joe Newman	Glasgow
Hazel Kanzer	Glasgow
Frank Young	Salisbury
Margaret Smith	Salisbury
H. S. Daniels	Mendon
Violet Bachtelder	Sumner
H. F. Helmich	Salisbury
Mary Isert	Salisbury
Z. D. White	Phoenix, Ariz.
Sophonra Goll	Dalton
A. L. Pieper	Bethens, Ariz.
Vienta Hooper	Triplitt
Paul Stechman	Glasgow
Mary Lynch	Armstrong
Albert Lynch	Triplitt
Mary Ludlow	Triplitt
Chas. Pollard	Mendon
Agnes Colson	Dalton
Virgil Joseph	Brunswick
Vera Zungs	Keytesville
Geo. Scott	Triplitt
Arlada Seever	Triplitt
Wm. T. Spence	Forest Green
Mabel Schuster	Salisbury

## FARM BUREAU NOTES

### The Truth About Hubam

I get a good many inquiries about the new Hubam clover which is being so widely advertised right now. People who invested 50 cents an ounce last year in Hubam clover seed are now anxious of course, to sell their seed crop at a good price. It is now being quoted all the way from 90 cents to \$2.00 per pound. Hubam clover is nothing more nor less than an annual variety of sweet clover which was discovered by Professor Hughes of the Iowa Experiment Station about four years ago.

Under nearly all circumstances in Chariton County I would prefer the common variety of sweet clover to the Hubam. The Hubam will grow and bloom and die in one year while the ordinary sweet clover will grow almost as large the first year and will remain over and make a good crop next year also. The common clover is worth only about \$5.00 or \$5.00 a bushel and a person is taking pretty big risk in sowing Hubam clover seed on most of the land in this county and expect to have success with it. It is almost as hard to get a stand of sweet clover either the common or Hubam as it is alfalfa, so you can see what you are up against. All sweet clovers do much better if the soil is sweet or has been limed recently. Sweet clover will grow on most of the over-floated land or bottom land of this county very well, but on the upland I would put out a very small acreage as a trial. There is no other plant that will add any more fertility to the land than sweet clover. Farmers are beginning to make use of it both as a soil improver and as a feed.

Recent quotations on ground lime stone for use in sweetening soil shows that it can now be purchased at from \$2.50 to \$2.60 per ton delivered at various points in Chariton County. This fact should stimulate the growing of more alfalfa, sweet clover, etc.

Woman's Dress Furms Popular

Four demonstrations were held last week by Mrs. Elizabeth Skouby of the Home Economics Department at Columbia. The women of four communities, including Bynumville, Kin-kada school district south of Mendon, Rockford, and Prairie Valley school district took an active interest in these demonstrations and at each of these four places made one to four dress forms. This is the kind of work which was so popular in Lyon County last year where over 200 dress forms were made. If there

## Yes, That Streak of Rust Summer Schedule Began Last Week

Let's see, Kipling is was who said, "A rag and a bone and a hang of hair." Here in Keytesville it is said slightly differently, "A wire, a liar, and a streak of rust."

Of course, everyone knows what is meant by the streak of rust, just that alleged Carrollton outfit that is supposed to give this community light and power of electric origin or something.

February month was a record breaker since we have been on the job getting the Courier out on time.

Wednesday afternoon the power went on strike and staid off until Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. It was during that time the Courier had to be printed and folded and addressed and mailed and some other little odds and ends. Well, of course, like all country publishers that have to meet exigencies of all kinds the Courier force came across with a paper on time.

That was time No. one for February, 1922, that the Streak of Rust couldn't stop us.

Monday night sometime during the dark hours the power again went on strike, and remained an uncontrolled, unconquered and lawless I. W. W. until about 5:30 p. m. Wednesday afternoon, and yet, in spite of losing one entire day, we are going to be able to give the Streak of Rust the merry equine giggle.

Say, but there is a lot of satisfaction in just conquering obstacles.

But to get back to this Streak of Rust—the Carrollton Outfit. On general principles, along with every user of light and power in Keytesville, we have a righteous kick. The general consensus of opinion in this city is that the Carrollton outfit do not make any mistakes in undercharging consumers in Keytesville. It is also the consensus of opinion that if there is a rotten electric service in the world no one here has ever heard of it, at least not so that facts can be procured.

Of course, Carrollton outfit has finally come across to those entitled to a sliding scale. Lets see, something about a law that provides that one town shall not have it on another community in the matter of rates. It all came about like this. One of our leading business men made a very strenuous kick on the size of his bill some 60 days since, and this sort of got in under Jack Jones hide as it were and following this registration of disapproval a representative of the

Streak of Rust called in Keytesville and finally left promising that the sliding scale would be put into force immediately. It was, too, because the difference in the bill for the following month, the business place in question) was about half what it was before Jack woke up to the fact that Keytesville had beat him to it and woke up, also.

It is understood that the users of light and power are conferring with attorneys now to see if they have got to stand for the gouging received at the hands of the Carrollton outfit.

The high charges levied against the heavy users of light and power were absolutely unreasonable up to the time they were placed upon a sliding scale.

And then this man Jack Jones of the Carrollton outfit. Have you heard anything about him? In the Wilson damage suit held in Salisbury at the last term of Circuit court, this man Jones referred to the Courier as Senator Jno. D. Taylor's paper, intimating that he was interested in the Courier.

For obvious reasons the genial Senator is interested in the Courier. He wants the present regime to prosper and stay in business and make a barrel of money. Jones has intimated that the Courier was also edited by Mr. Taylor, and, personally, the editor feels highly complimented—don't know how the Senator feels—but we want to nail that untruth to the cross of sour grapes. The editor is the man who is doing the writing on this great family journal and won't someone please send Jones a marked copy of this week's paper.

Last summer we intimated that the Carrollton outfit was wind and rain shy; now we've got to add the combination of cold and wind shy. Any one the good Lord-only-knows what is in store for users of light and power this coming spring and summer, if the outfit is still wind and rain shy what a b-e-a-u-t-i-f-u-l time we're all going to have this year.

We'd like to fix up a contract for this Streak of Rust outfit. Bet you, they'd never sign it. But our contract would have a credit clause in it for every minute that Keytesville was out of juice.

Of course, we fully realize that we are all up against it and that there is nothing to do about it—but pay the bills when they come and make a wish the balance of the time.

## Other Items

Mr. W. D. McKee of Polo was present two days and held a meeting at the Hill School house south of Keytesville Monday night. A good crowd was in attendance.

There are excellent prospect for a good fruit crop this year as we have had no warm weather which starts the buds.

If you have a few old trees why don't you prepare to take care of them?

The County Agent will be glad to give you any assistance he can in this work.

R. D. JAY,  
County Agricultural Agent.

Say, Careful buyers, read page 4

## B. C. Smutz Wants Action Calls Delay Criminal

(This article was received in time for publication last week, but everyone knows that the Carrollton outfit was "wind shy" last week just as we were going to press and therefore we had no juice and were compelled to hold it over for this week's Courier.)

Fellow farmers! I ask you again to consider your individual responsibility and duty to your community, state and nation.

To make my appeal brief, I will use a "questionnaire."

Is agriculture, in its broadest scope, the biggest business there is? Are the duties and responsibilities rated in proportion to the size of the job?

Isn't it true, that Agriculture is the dynamo that furnishes the motive power to operate the entire universe?

Then don't you owe a duty of cooperation to your neighbor, to your community organization, to your state association, and to the nation?

What are the requirements to discharge these duties? Is it personal activity, with a check enclosed, or will we "let George do it?"

Should we endorse a community program which has been thought out

and tried out by broad-spirited men like Barnes and Witten?

Can't this community put over any program that any other community can?

Did you hear Naylor's lecture on Organization? Weren't you convinced that his arguments were correct? Then, why didn't you offer your name and a five for membership in the Farm Bureau at the close of the lecture, instead of rushing out the door as if a fire alarm had been sounded? Was Naylor's slogan, "Knowledge will make you free, but Ignorance will make you a slave," correct? Wouldn't a better motto be "Knowledge, with active service, will make us free?" Don't the farmers of the United States have brains and knowledge enough to lift us out of slavery? Yet with only 25 per cent active and 75 per cent carried as dead weight, is it any wonder our progress is slow?

Isn't it astonishing that an intelligent farmer, who presumes to carry his share of responsibility in the biggest business there is, should handicap the progress of his own business? Shouldn't we join both our local and national organization? Will we go after the information to our agricultural colleges which is necessary to the active growth and development of agriculture? Do we need a local County Agent?

How many farmers attended the Farmers' Course at Columbia this year? How many bulletins have you ordered up from the state college?

Why do we employ Sunday School superintendents and ministers? We each have a Bible that contains information as to our duties to our Creator and our neighbors. Why not just mail out Bibles to the heathen, and save the expense of the missionary?

Our Farm Club organization is fine, and returns a thousand fold more than it costs. The Farm Bureau is also indispensable, having greater power, and can give us a service that the local organization cannot reach.

Isn't the Farm Bureau Federation, which can speak in the national congress with the authority of millions of farmers giving us a real service? You can get membership in this national organization now for five dollars per year. Do you want a voice in our national congress to make laws favorable to agriculture, or will you, by neglect, forfeit your franchise to the Boston Jew, who will continue to put rags into your suit of clothes and charge you the price of virgin wool, while you "slop pigs" or herd a mule down a corn row?

Now, boys, I have tried to impress it upon you in this brief questionnaire that active service is needed, and the neglect of service is criminal. Respectfully,

B. C. SMUTZ.

## BIRTHDAY DINNER

Sunday, Feb. 19, a birthday dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Guilford in honor of their son's ninth and their daughter's eleventh birthday. There were 44 guests present. Those from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Warford of Fayette, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Warford and family of Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Linneman and family of Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sanders of Forest Green, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Meyer and family of Forest Green. After a sumptuous dinner was served the afternoon was spent in music and games. The hour of departure came all too soon. The guests returned to their respective homes wishing Master Raymond and Miss Mary Dean many happy birthdays.

Senator Jno. D. Taylor was in Oklahoma the first of the week on court business.

The Junior Class of the High School are working on their play, "The Merchant of Venice" which they will present some time in the near future.

Moberly now has two radio outfits. Earl Lewis, who has one of his home listened to a sermon delivered last Sunday night in one of the great churches in Pittsburg, Pa. The radio movement has grown extremely popular in the last few months and many small towns are putting in a wireless outfit.

## Local Addenda

Say, Careful buyers, read page 4

Jeter Johnson has the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. John Renahan are down with the flu.

Mrs. Earl Collet has been quite ill with gall stone trouble.

Uncle Geo. Clavin has been sick with the flu the past week.

J. J. McFarland has been on the sick list several days.

A child of Roy Finnell's has the scarlet fever and is very ill.

Latimer Hughes has ordered a radio outfit and is making preparations for same when it arrives.

Mrs. Lester Nye went to her mother's home at Parnell, Tuesday where she will be gone a week or two.

The Methodist ladies will have a bake sale Saturday at Warren Elliott's store and a candy sale at the Bank of Keytesville.

## Made New Endurance Flight Record



Here are Eddie Stinson (left) and Lloyd Bertau and the all-metal Laramie monoplane with which they smashed the world's record for endurance flights. They remained in the air over Roosevelt Field, Long Island, for 24 hours, 19 minutes and 59 seconds, despite below zero weather and a blinding snow storm.