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you time and money and do better
work than hand mixing.

WAYNE ANDERSON

This world is but a stepping
stone on an immortal life. Every
action of our life touches on some
8 o'clock Friday morning. It pays
chord that will vibrate in eternity.

Letter to Fruit Growers

SAVERTON, Mo., Sept. 1, 1911.

At a meeting of the state board
of horticulture held in Jefferson
City this week Governor Hadley
offered a strong resolution which
was adopted, calling upon farmers
and others who have apples to sell
this year to notify the secretary or
members of the board at once and
every effort would be made to find
them a buyer. The man with a
small crop is often at a great dis-
advantage because he cannot
attract a large buyer while if it
were known that there were several
small crops in a neighborhood
reasonably near a shipping point,
it would be sure to suit some man
to go there and purchase and thus
be able to load one or more cars.
The large grower is much better
able to take care of himself in dis-
posing of his crop to good advan-
tage.

Every reader of this letter is
urged to send to me or to Secretary
W. L. Howard at Columbia, at
once, the following information:
Number of acres of each variety of
apple, distance apart trees are set
and when planted. Also give some
idea of number of bushels you will
have this year. If we can get
several buyers interested in your
crop you will be apt to get the
highest market price for your fruit.

Send in the information asked
for now whether you have any
fruit or not as we will then know
you have an orchard and can help
you next year. Every season we
get letters from buyers from all
over the country inquiring where
orchards of apples, peaches, straw-
berries, etc., may be found. I am
trying to help the people in the
following counties which constitute
my district: Adair, Chariton,
Clark, Knox, Lewis, Linn, Macon,
Marion, Monroe, Pike, Putman,
Ralls, Randolph, Schuyler, Scotland,
St. Louis and Sullivan.

RICHARD DALTON,

President State Board of Horti-
culture and Member from the 1st
District.

Interest in Road Building

St. Joseph Gazette.

There is universal interest in
road improvement. Every American
who pays a visit to Europe comes
home to tell us that we are behind
European countries in the matter
of good roads. Along every other
line they report that we are holding
our own. The indications are,
however, that the counties of the
old world will have to hurry or we
will soon overtake them in the
matter of road building.

The American people are now
interested as never before in the
subject of good roads. In every
town and hamlet in the country
there are good road boosters who
are boosting from morning to
night. Witness the Santa Fe
Trail articles being furnished to
the Gazette by Walter Williams,
who is tracing the trail from
Missouri to its western terminus.
Every article he writes is full of
what people along the trail are
doing in the matter of building
roads.

In Missouri there has been a
great revival of interest in this all
important subject. A cross-state
highway has been designated by
the state board of agriculture and
the work of making a permanent
rock road from Kansas City to St.
Louis will soon begin. Very many
counties through the central portion
of the state have voted bonds for
road purposes and are spending
the money this summer. Soon it
will be as easy and as pleasant to
drive over Missouri as it now is to
drive over Massachusetts.

A short local advertisement of a
corn binder for sale in the BLADE
last week brought a buyer before
8 o'clock Friday morning. It pays
to advertise in the BLADE.

All the Way on Horseback

Carrollton Republican-Record.

Miss Bessie Gordan and Miss
Helen Willard, two charming
school girls of Fort Madison, ar-
rived in Carrollton last Saturday
morning about 11 o'clock after a
journey of nearly 220 miles, the
entire distance being covered on
horseback. The young ladies are
the guests at a house party in this
city given by Miss Catherine Cooke,
who was formerly their history
teacher in Fort Madison schools.
The girls left home Monday morn-
ing of last week. The first night
they stopped at Revere, the second
at Baring, the third at Elmer, the
fourth at Marceline and the last at
Bosworth. "We would have ar-
rived Friday, but we became con-
fused in the route and went about
10 miles out of our way. Our
journey was without incident, save
that people along the route were
very nice to us everywhere. The
first night we were very tired and
stiff, but since that time we have
been feeling fine and have enjoyed
the trip immensely. The poor
ponies, however, are tired and
foursore, and need a good rest. We
followed the Santa Fe tracks as
nearly as possible all the way."

Miss Willard is an enthusiastic
horsewoman, but Miss Gordan
averts that she never rode more than
five miles on horseback in her life.
She is an enthusiast now, however.
"We will spend a week in Carroll-
ton, when we will probably return
home over the same route traversed
in coming, riding the ponies of
course."

The ladies were anxious to attend
the chautauqua but arrived too late
to receive season tickets. The
management was notified and when
he learned the circumstances he
thought that they had certainly
earned a ticket so he issued both of
them complimentary season tickets.

The young ladies are fond of ath-
letics and were members of the
basket ball team and ladies' track
team of their home school. Miss
Gordan will attend Ann Arbor this
winter and Miss Willard will at-
tend the University of Chicago.

On the return trip these young
ladies spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. B. F. Thompson in Laclede.

County Court Proceedings

Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1911, court
convened pursuant to adjournment.
Present were Judges Morehead,
Wilkerson and McDannald, Sheriff
Geo. W. Anderson and P. F.
Walsh, county clerk.

A. J. Bailey loaned \$100 from
school fund.

G W Ridgeway, assessing Yellow Creek township, half by state	\$5 25
J T Ruberson, assessing Marceline twp, half by state	184 00
E F Darr, assessing Enterprise twp, half by state	19 45
Meyer & Locke, mdse	53 00
Geo W Anderson, boarding prisoners	83 50
Geo W Anderson, Mrs A C Moore to asy- lum	52 21
Black & Wilkerson, mdse	3 50
Traverse Furniture Co, mdse	7 00
M R & R L Wheeler, rent court room	350 00
News, election notice	19 70
Argus, election notice and stationery	49 70
Mo & K Tel Co, telephone rent	7 50
Ruth Hayes, stenographer and stamps	71 00
Ruth Hayes, disbursing school money	97 00
E L Joyce, stamps	7 20
F W Burke, witness	1 80
W E Foreman, mdse	6 30
Bulletin, stationery	17 50
C E S Winney, ice	6 97
City of Linneus, electric lights	8 84
J S Hammock, bridge lumber	30 18
J W Jones, textbook com.	5 68
John Grace, hay	6 42
Purdin Lumber Co, lumber	2 56
M Dyche, superintendent infirmary	67 00
P F Walsh, county clerk	250 75
R Morris & Son, mdse	11 90
M L Grimes, charity	10 00
R S Brownlee, charity	30 50
C O Bigger, charity	10 00
Ruth Hayes, county treasurer	83 33
E L Joyce, county superintendent	108 33
A L Burns, county attorney	66 68
E Clark, janitor	12 00
G W Anderson, waiting on probate court	23 00
J F Wilkerson, expense hospital No. 2	35 20
D A Peery, surveying	15 00
J F Wilkerson, county judge	15 00
W Morehead, county judge	10 00
T L McDannald, county judge	10 00
Geo W Anderson, waiting on court	8 00

Sauerman & Van Trumps, archi-
tects, selected to make and submit
plans for new court house.

Jury drawn for October term of
circuit court:

Baker—W. W. Craig, W. F. Ray.
Benton—W. P. Glimmer, Geo. E. Monroe.
Bucklin—J. O. Switzer, J. D. Van Osdol.
Brookfield—Geo. Schwing, C. A. Dunsworth.

Clay—Herbie Phillips, Frank Botts.
Enterprise—Dan Burkholde.
Grantsville—W. D. Fulton.
Jackson—W. S. Powell, F. M. Powell.
Jefferson—Chas. Prater, E. K. Welsh.
Leost Creek—Wm. Corness, Alex. Brinkley.
Marceline—T. M. Ludden, R. C. Burch.
North Salem—C. H. Deskins.
Parson Creek—O. T. Beasly, J. W. Botts.
Yellow Creek—Peter Nalan.

Court adjourned to Oct. 2, 1911.

P. F. WALSH, County Clerk.

President Taft at Missouri State Fair

William H. Taft, president of
the United States, has accepted an
invitation from the Missouri state
board of agriculture to visit the
1911 Missouri state fair, and he
will be there the first day, Satur-
day, Sept. 30, all day.

Positive assurance that President
Taft will attend the fair was con-
veyed in a telegram to John T.
Stinson, secretary of the fair, from
Charles D. Hillis, private secretary
of President Taft, notifying the
directors of the fair that President
Taft will arrive in Sedalia at an
early hour on the morning of Sept.
30, the president's special train go-
ing direct to the fair grounds,
where the chief executive will re-
main throughout the day until late
in the evening.

President Taft will deliver an
address at 10 a. m. in the large
auditorium in the fair grounds,
which has a seating capacity of
10,000. After the address, which
will be especially interesting to all
Missourians, a public reception
will probably be held in the Wom-
an's building where all who so de-
sire may meet the president.

The president will dine at the
state fair grounds, probably at the
club house, and during the after-
noon he will devote his time to
"seeing" the fair in its entirety.
He will occupy a box in the grand
stand to witness the aeroplane
races and Johnny Mack's wonder-
ful balloon ascension and quadru-
ple parachute leap. He will remain
for the harness and running races
on the special program of the day
and will witness the great parade
of live stock, which will march in
a procession in front of the grand
stand for his special observation.

It is predicted that there will be
a record-breaking attendance at the
fair on "President's" day.

This will be the first opportunity
the people of Central Missouri have
ever had to see President Taft,
hear him make an address and meet
him. So far as can be recalled, no
president has spent a whole day at
any fair or exposition, and the fact
that President Taft will remain at
the fair grounds from early morning
until late at night, giving everyone
an opportunity to see and hear
him, is exceedingly complimentary
to the residents of Missouri.

Missouri is especially honored by
the president's visit to her state
fair. The president gladly accept-
ed the invitation of the board of
fair directors and so arranged a
whole day's sojourn in order to
seize the opportunity to address
the representative citizens from all
parts of the state and learn from
actual observation something about
the productiveness of Missouri.

It will be a great day at the state
fair.

A man went to a doctor who
asked him a few questions and
said: "You need a good rest. Go
out in the country where you can
get plenty of fresh milk, go fishing,
ramble through the woods and for-
get business entirely, and remem-
ber—one cigar a day, I insist upon
that." In about two months the
man returned much improved and
the doctor, highly pleased, said:
"Now, besides regaining your
health, you really enjoyed my
prescription, didn't you?" "Yes,
I did, I enjoyed the country, the
woods and the fresh milk, but do
you know that one cigar a day
nearly killed me. I wasn't used to
smoking."—Bogard Dispatch.

Some Evening Reveries.

A girl who is gentle, brave and
spirited; who is unselfish, high-
minded and intelligent; who has
sweetness and depth of character;
who does not think of herself, but
works for the happiness of others;
who is merry and dainty and
wholesome, as a girl should be,
will never lack either lovers or
friends. She is the light of the
home, a good friend to her sisters
and brothers and the sunshine of
the old folks. God bless her.

In an ideal home the ruling
principle will be love. Love to
the Supreme ruler of the universe,
and love for each member of the
family. Here the golden rule will
be followed in all intercourse of
one with another. Perfect har-
mony exists between parents in re-
gard to the management of house-
hold affairs and the training of the
children. The same rules of cour-
tesy will be observed that we ex-
pect to find in society.

Let us all remember that the
higher and happier our home life,
the more wisely and better we may
hope to do the work that lies wait-
ing for us beyond it. A pleasant
place to "come home to" is the
greatest energizer a man can have.
Then let us strive with an earnest
and constant purpose to make and
keep the home cheerful, inviting
and pleasant.

There must be no drones in the
home if it is to be a perfectly happy
place and there must be no ordinary
selfishness. An idle person and a
selfish person will disturb the
peace of the whole family. While
there must be loyalty and unity,
there must also be great freedom
for the expression of personal
tastes and respect for individual
activity.

We often find farmers who lose
no chance of securing machinery
for saving labor on the farm, but
who don't think anything of the
machines that save the labor
in the house. That is out of their
province and they don't care
enough about it to give the matter
any attention whatever. Such
treatment is calculated to discour-
age the woman. It is the worst
kind of selfishness.

A man thinks he knows it all,
until a woman begins to enlighten
him.

Don't let all the sunshine in
nature become cloudy since you are
growing older.

The strength of a nation is in the
intelligent and well-ordered homes
of the people.

No one is useless in this world
who lightens the burdens for an-
other.

There are too many fathers who
will tie up the dog at night and
let the boy run loose.

Let the children have a good
time—childhood does not last long.
Age is incapable of the fine enthus-
iasm of youth.

The woman who has a home and
keeps it well, has no narrow sphere
in life. In the home is the hope
of the nation and the church.

A hovel is often more a home
than a palace. If the spirit of
congenial friendship links not the
hearts of the inmates of a dwelling
it is not a home.

How much of your success do
you owe to your wife? It is only
just to own this fact before her
day by day. It will make her
happy and keep her youthful.

Poverty is uncomfortable, but
nine cases out of ten, the best
thing that can happen to a man is
to be tossed overboard and com-
pelled to sink or swim for himself.