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COUNTY NEWS

WESTERN SALINE

Mrs. Levi Kramer was a Marshall visitor Saturday from Western Saline.

During the dry spell week before last a fire broke out on Mrs. Wm. Byars farm and caused considerable excitement for several hours. Mrs. Byars was very much afraid the buildings on her farm were going to catch fire and it took several men some time to stop the flames. A number of fruit trees were destroyed and fences burned in several places.

Charles Malone of Dover is here this week seeing after his farm.

A great many from the bottom drove to Waverly Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. James Hays.

Miss Ida Byars was the guest of friends near Alma last week.

Mesdames C. Ray, E. Fletcher, and John Byars were guests of Mrs. J. Powell during the week.

Rev. C. Bruner of Waverly preached at the South Methodist church in the bottom Sunday.

A large crowd attended the closing exercises of Edwards school Friday night. A fine program was gotten up for the occasion and it was much enjoyed by all.

John Veatch had the misfortune to get his hand very badly hurt. We didn't learn how the accident occurred but he says it doesn't pain him so much now and he is getting along very well.

We were misinformed as to Jesse Ray moving to the Jake Master-son farm on the bluff. The Master-son place is still without a tenant.

This section was visited by a big rain Monday afternoon accompa-nied by some hail and considerable lightning.

Will Earp, John Byars, J. Powell and Hugh White were business visi-tors at Marshall Monday.

BUCK EYE NEWS

Mrs. J. L. Williams and children were the dinner guests of Lester Young Sunday.

Brother Powell filled his regu-lar appointment at Shiloh Sunday.

William Irvin and wife were the guests of John Woolum Sunday.

Sam Wood was at J. B. Irvin's Sunday on some business but have not heard yet.

Joe Mullins had two hands em-ployed last week and things hum-med about his place.

W. L. Pinkard and A. C. Porter and J. B. Irvin were shopping in Brunswick Saturday.

John Woolum and Amos Porter were shopping in Slater Saturday. We heard he had some bad luck happen to him while he was in Slater. He had \$70 and a watch taken from him but the policeman caught the one that did the stealing the next morning and he still had \$55 and the watch.

C. C. Pinkard was at J. B. Irvin's Sunday.

James Millsap went to see his sister Mrs. A. C. Porter Sunday. Miss Bessie Porter and Miss Lillie Woolum and her sister were dinner guests at J. B. Irvin's Sat-urday.

Miss Nellie Porter started her summer school up at Davis school Monday. We wish her a success-

ful term. Misses Nellie and Bessie Porter were the guests of Mrs. Maude Young Sunday.

Amos Sullivan and sons were fishing on Buck Eye Sunday even-ing and said they didn't have very good luck and that was on account of the wind being so high they said.

SHACKELFORD

Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Daugherty Sunday April 3d a son. Lester Hutcherson shipped three car loads of cattle to Chicago Sat-urday.

Ollian Mikels and bride of Kansas City are expected here Friday for a visit to relatives and friends.

Miss Mary Brick was a guest of Miss Kline in Slater Sunday.

George and Harry Bickers left Thursday for their home in Dakc-ta. J. J. Campbell and wife, Mrs. Mamie Kellet and Mr. Heinzel were guests of friends in Gilliam Sunday.

Mrs. Mattie King was a Marshall visitor Saturday.

John Mikels of Salt Springs was a guest of the Cooper home Mon-day.

The following will serve as di-rectors of Shackelford school, Jas. Doolan, Mike Thompson and Jas. Weaver. Mr. Weaver being the new director chosen Tuesday to fill B. A. Jones place.

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

Special to Marshall Republican. National Stock Yards, Ill. April 5. Cattle receipts 2,000; mostly Na-tives. Market opened strong, closed 10c lower. Nothing choice here. Best steers on sale today \$7.95, ave 1336 lbs. Mixed steers and heifers sold up to 7.50; choice cows \$6.75. Outlook fair.

Hog receipts 7,000; market open-ed steady, closed 10 to 15c lower. Top \$10.90. Bulk of the good hogs \$10.60 to \$10.85. Good weight pigs \$10 to \$10.25. Lights \$7.75 to 8.50. Outlook only fair.

Sheep receipts 800; market very dull, lambs now \$1.00 per cwt low-er than high time. No choice lamb on sale. Best here today sold at \$8.10, choice would sell \$8.65 to 8.75. Choice 1133 lbs wethers sold 7.75. Outlook is for lower markets.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

J E Murphy to Mary E Ham ley 20 acres in 17-51-19 1200
L A Meyers to L A Oetting 40 feet by 160 feet in 6-48-23 60
Wm T Diggs to W C Brickey 125 acres in 19-50-18, lots 10, 11, 12 block 10 College add and 1-2 int lot lot 5 block 23 Marshall 3000
E J Blosser to Rea & Page Millg. Co., land in 233-51-22 Julia Colby, et al to J H Ken ner and wife lot 9 block 1 English add Marshall 260
P A Fulkerson to Edw Kirk-hoff 90 acres in 14, 15-49-23... 8750
J S Jenkins to Lock-ridge 5 acres in 14-50-21 8650
Bank of Saline to A T Vawter lots 40, 41, part 44 east Mar-shall 2400
Don P Gaunt to C H Tuck-er lot 16 block 15 Slater 2200
Maggie & Arthur Buckner to J J Bristow lot 33 block 9 Miami 70

Geo D Swinney to Geo Gib-bons lot 27 block "D" W E Gilliam add Gilliam 800
Jno P Sipes by admr to W M Tyler 1 3-4 acres in 36-50-19 100
Will M Tyler to S E Fisher same 85
S E Fisher to F P Morris 89 acres in 36-50-19 6275
Sallie Townsend to S E Fisher 40 acres in 3-48-19 4000
Erick Olson to Walter T Brown 20 acres in 8-48-20 500
Simon Dow to R C Potter lots 8, 9 part 10 Walker & Jones add Malta Bend 112
Henry Jacoby to J H Lile lot 3 block 15 English add Mar-shall 2000
W H & C J Wood to Minnie B Fisher part block 14 Ar-row Rock 1000

Before Time

Now reader, go along with me, Away back to Eternity; Go back beyond the days of youth Where everything that was, was truth.

Beyond the sorrow and the tears, Beyond the suffering and fears, Beyond the anguish and the gloom Beyond the shadow of the tomb, Beyond all trouble and all pain, Beyond all losses and all gain, Beyond all sobs and bitter sighs, Beyond the limit of the skies. Before there was a ray of light Before there was aday or night, Before a prayer was ever prayed Before the world was ever made. Before there was a moon, or sun, Before old time itself begun; Before there was a now, or then, Before there was a where, or when Before there was a here; or there, Or anything, or anywhere; Go back a hundred thousand years And farther still though filed with fears. Go back until within the past, You fail to find the place at last, Where the beginning you can see At one end of eternity. Go back until there's not a trace, Of anything, but God and space, God all around, below, above; Unlimited in power and love. Away back here removed from sight, Where everything that was, was right, Awayback here removed from sin, Is where my story does begin. —Contributed.

Now for Good Roads

With the new poor farm build-ings, new fair grounds, electric rail way, and hospital well under way our citizens may well feel proud of their public enterprises.

Lexington special road district decided by a vote of 1344 for and 237 against to issue \$120,000 bonds for road improvements. The law which gives special road districts the right to vote bonds also binds the state to duplicate every dollar of bonds issued for road purposes. This means that the Lexington dis-trict will get good roads at half price; that of the \$240,000 to be spent on its roads it will have to put up only half.

Rock roads are to be built thru out the district. Work will com-mence this summer and long be-fore the 20-year bonds have ma-tured every foot of property in the district will at least have doubled in value.

Can you beat that—good roads at half price on long time, easy payments?

Higginsville has already decided to join its sister city in extend-ing the rock roads through that city so that one can travel from Kan-sas City to Saline county on the best of pike roads soon—then to get stuck in Saline county mud—or continue on good roads—what-ever our people say.

Do you realize what this means to our county? If the other coun-ties take advantage of the road law and call on the state for mil-lions of dollars to help build good roads and we fail to do so we not only do not get good roads but must put up our share of the state funds to help our neighbors build good roads. It's simply a case of give or take—let's take! Talk good roads and work for good roads.

Breckenridge Bulletin: "No, sah" said "uncle Bob Payton, the old time colored man "don't believe da is no small pox in town no how. Jest like it was three or four years ago when I had the celluloid and Jay canteened me for three weeks and wouldn't furnish me enough fuel for my family to eat and we all liked to starved. No, sah, its only celluloid. No small-pox about it."

A Game Loser

T. W. Ballew, the Princeton bank er who was one of the "Mikes" swindled by the Mabray gang, is very well satisfied since the lead-ers of the gang have been sent to prison. He says he lost \$30,000 on a fake horse race and spent anoth-er \$10,000 to send the swindlers to prison. He spent the \$10,000 in a commendable manner, but the less said about the other \$30,000 the bet-ter. The sad part of the business is the fact that he says he has not confidence in mankind by the deal. If he still retains confidence in himself he is well off. His actions in getting fleeced when he thought he was getting something for noth-ing will not soon be forgotten.—Warrensburg Standard Herald, Mr. Ballew was a Marshall visitor last Friday.

Ball Season Opens

The M. V. C. baseball team has announced its schedule of games. The team is said to be a strong one this year and the following en-gagements show that it needs be so to come out a winner.

Missouri State University at Col-umbia April 2d.

Warrensburg State Normal, Mar-shall, April 7 and 8.

Same at Warrensburg April 11th.

Haskells at Lawrence, April 12.

Baker at Baldwin, April 13.

Ottawa at Ottawa, April 14.

St. Marys at St. Marys, April 15.

K.S.A.C. at Manhattan, April 16.

K. S. (N. at Marshall, April 21, 22.

Central at Marshall, April 30.

Westminster at Marshall, May 6 and 7th.

A.S. O. at Marshall, May 12, 13.

Open date May 16-20.

Haskells at Marshall, May 25, 26.

Open date May 31.

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The Chicago & Alton Railroad

and western connections have arranged to sell tickets to the above destinations dur-ing various stated intervals of Spring and Summer of 1910. The fares are considerably lower than usual, and if the reader is plan-ning a trip to any of the cities mentioned we suggest he call upon or write at once to

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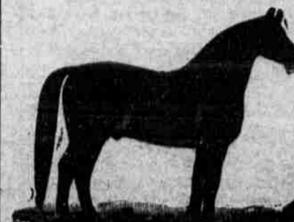
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Prince Denmark was sired by Forest King, No. 1402; he by Squir-rel King, 972; he by Black Squirrel; 68, Forest King, 1st dam by Old Mont Rose, 160.

Prince Denmark 1st dam by King Denmark (Yeagle's), he by Crom-well, he by Washington Denmark. 2nd dam by Ben Lomond, (2870), 3rd dam by Richard's Buzzard.

(thoroughbred), 4th by Old Red Fox Ben Lomond 2970, was by Trojan 312, he by Flying Cloud 134, he by Hill's Black Hawk; these were all noted harness horses.

King Denmark, Buzzard, Old Red Fox and Trojan are all well-known Saddle Horses.

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