

SUNBEAMS



Dear Readers:—
Lest you forget
My face so plain
Come to see you
once again

With nothing said
Which I regret
I'm with you yet—I'm with you yet.
Now aren't you mighty glad to see
me? I just laid off last week to show
the editor I could stop if I wanted
to do so. Oh, yes, the whole push
(down to the devil) were sore. You
see they have lots of space in The
Times and as I didn't give 'em notice
they had to hustle some to get stuff
to fill my column. Cool weather is
comin' on and I will be a busy feller
so I rather think I'll only come to
you two times a month. If this ar-
rangement is satisfactory to you,
please stand up. Thank you—that
will do. Looks like you only want
me every two weeks. But 'twas ever
thus, etc.

In the trenches should you toil
Do your bit.
If at home you till the soil
Do your bit.
If they call for you to go
To a foreign, distant land,
If they stand you in a row
With a gas bomb in each hand
Do your bit—d—n it yes. Do
your bit.

If the devil should lose his caudle
appendage, where could he get an-
other? This question was placed in
the question box for me. Why he
would go to a saloon, of course. But
you ask why to a saloon? And I re-
ply because that is where bad spirits
are retained.

Mary had a little lamb. Its fleeces
was white as snow. And everywhere
that Mary went, the lamb was sure
to go.

Now that's stale. Here's some-
thing different: Mary sat upon a pin.
It caused no perturbation. While
some of her was genuine, the most
was imitation.

Always use a little soap in the
water when you wash your feet (if
you ever do). It helps some and
then it may be good for what ails
you.

Never eat pie with a spoon nor
soup with a fork. You simply muss
things up and then it's not good
form. Tooth picks should never be
used in public. To use them so
makes you a low-brow.

In asking the father of your girl
for her hand (in marriage) always
present your front. Never by any
chance turn your back. Something
might happen.

A Kansas man took a drop too
much a few days ago and it killed
him. No, no, it wasn't a drop of
booze. He took a drop of four
stories.

The Duke of York removed the
cork and tilted up the flagon. The
label read —?x—Blankety—blank—
Bzt—3x—xxx—and now he's on the
wagon.

The melancholy days are here—
Well, what of that—
The 10th of old November's near
And quails are fat.

They say Butler is goin' to have a
circus. Also it was narrated around
that we were to have a carnival. Yes.
Don't build any hopes on being en-
tertained in this progressive burg
(except at the movies) until after the
city council and the Commercial
Club have investigated.

A farmer owned a swarm of bees
and they to save their lives, always
followed the farmer—because he had
the hive.

Once a feller come to me and

asked me to write some poetry ap-
propriate for his best gal. I asked
him to describe the dame so that I
might make the verses fit her. He
said he didn't know much about her.
The only description he could give
me of her was that she was exceed-
ingly long for her weight and that
he was considerable "sot" on acquir-
ing her. So I wrote this:

Thou art the idol of my heart.
My very life you seem. I think of
thee all day—all night. 'Tis but of
thee I dream. I care not what thy
past has been. I'd wed thee right or
wrong. I need but little here below—
but want that little long. I don't
know how much this helped but I
told him if this didn't fetch her to let
her go and look for a short one.

I notice that the modern Eve in an
encounter with a bear feigned death
in order to escape being hugged by
said bear. I just wonder if she would
have played at bein' dead if it had
happened to be a man instead of a
poor old bear.

Though Sunny Jim
Is tall and thin;
He's always feelin' sunny.
And that is why
(This on the sly)
He writes for fun—not money.

Sunny Jim

Country Happenings.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Keen and chil-
dren spent Sunday with Ples Evans
and family.

Mrs. J. E. Harvey spent a few days
last week with her daughter, Mrs.
Bernice Dickison.

Will Foster and family visited Sun-
day at the Will Wigger home.

Everett Sutherland purchased a
horse of Jim Nichols last week.

Mrs. Rilla Radford and children of
Butler visited from Friday to Sun-
day with her sister, Mrs. A. T. Keen.

Mrs. Rich is staying with Mrs. Dee
Vanhoey.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCook and
daughters and Mr. and Mrs. G. W.
Sargent and daughter, Thelma, called
at the Geo. Wigger home Sunday
afternoon.

Elmer Keen has been working for
Dee Lutsenhizer the past week.

Mrs. Humphrey Dickison is quite
poorly at this writing.

Will Shillinger is doing some car-
penter work for Frank Kretsinger.

Several from this vicinity attended
the Pleasant Gap Fair last week.
They all report a nice time.

Geo. Keen and son, Cecil, were in
Appleton City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Welliver and
three children spent Sunday with
Mrs. Welliver's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. J. E. Harvey.

Mrs. Dan Bowman and sons, Ray-
mond and Frankie, visited last week
in Urlich with friends.

Wilber and Dewitt Snodgrass spent
a few days last week with their
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee
Vanhoey.

Leonard Hays and family spent
Sunday with Lewis Varns and wife.

Misses Nina Keen and Thelma
Sargent were shopping in Spruce
Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lawson and little
son, Cleve, and Will Lawson, Mr. and
Mrs. A. L. Gilmore and Children,
Mrs. Lawson and Ruby and Chester
Nichols motored to Clinton Sunday
and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs.
Eric Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Barnett called
on Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Keen Sunday
evening.

C. C. Wilson delivered hogs to
market Monday.

DAISY.

Spruce Pick Ups.

Mrs. Tal Raybourn called on Mrs.
Lee Reese Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Mattie Hill and daughter,
Mrs. Jim Jones, spent Monday with
Mrs. George Vanhoey.

Mrs. Laura Rich and Mrs. Frank
Rich called on Mrs. Lee Reese Tues-
day afternoon.

Mrs. Mattie Hill and daughter,
Mrs. Jim Jones spent Tuesday with
Mrs. Louis Hill.

Mrs. Lee Reese called on Mrs.
George Vanhoey Friday afternoon.

Miss Gladys Barnes called on Miss
Christie Sargent Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mert Anderson from
near Ballard spent Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Rich.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vanhoey and
son, John, and Mr. and Mrs. I. H.
Dickison spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. Del Lutsenhizer.

Mr. George Borland and family
and Mr. J. A. Borland and family
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R.
H. Barnes.

Mr. Louis Hill and wife spent Sun-
day with his mother, Mrs. Mattie
Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reese called on
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rich Sunday
evening.

Miss Christie Sargent called on
Miss Gladys Barnes Sunday after-
noon.

Mr. John Cumpton spent Sunday
with her son and daughter, Mr. and
Mrs. Orville Cumpton.

Mrs. Paul from Kingsville, Mo., is
visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Rich.
Mr. Herbert Sargent spent Sunday
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee
Reese.

BROWN EYES

Mrs. Tan White and little daugh-
ters, Thelma and Mary Lou, spent
the latter part of the week visiting

at approximately \$3 a bushel.

What is the Condition of the Rural
Schools.

During the last session of the Mis-
souri General Assembly a suggestion
was made that a survey of the coun-
try schools of Missouri be undertak-
en. The purpose was to have a con-
crete statement from reliable sources
as to the physical condition of the
country schools, their organization
and support, the preparation of the
teachers in them, and the character
and quality of instruction. The mat-
ter received favorable consideration
from those to whom it was proposed.
After the session adjourned, Govern-
or Gardner wrote to State Superin-
tendent of Schools Lamkin, suggest-
ing that all the educational interests
in the state cooperate in making such
a study and investigation, and sug-
gesting further that it would be well
for the people of Missouri to know
just how efficient their country
school system is.

In accordance with this plan, the
Missouri State Teachers' Association
appointed a committee to have
charge of this work. They elected
Mr. A. G. Capps as secretary. The
Association, together with the State
Superintendent of Schools, the Uni-
versity and Normal Schools, Col-
leges of the Missouri College Union
and public school people generally
have undertaken the work, not with
the idea of proving any pet theory or
of finding out any one particular
thing. It is an investigation by Mis-
sourians of our own school system
with the idea of making the good
better, and of improving conditions
where they should be improved.

The cooperation of commercial or-
ganizations, women's clubs, the news-
papers, the church and all interested
in the public schools of the state is
desired. Either Mr. A. G. Capps,
Columbia, the secretary of the com-
mittee, or the State Superintendent,
Uel W. Lamkin, Jefferson City, will
be glad to give any information con-
cerning the matter.

TO FURNISH SEED CORN AT
COST

Secretary Houston to Distribute 25-
000 Bushels in Texas.

Washington, Sept. 20.—Inaugurating
the Department of Agriculture's
first undertaking for the sale of seed
to farmers, as provided by the Food
Production Law, Secretary Houston
today authorized the purchase of
twenty-five thousand bushels of seed
corn in Northern and Northeastern
Texas for sale to farmers in the coun-
ties of that state where this year's
corn crop failed.

The seed will be bought at low
prices and sold at cost, plus a small
expense of distribution. A department
statement said it was believed the
corn would be furnished at a price
of approximately \$3 a bushel.

Must Stamp Out Disloyalty.

Washington, Sept. 24.—William C.
Fitts, the assistant attorney general,
in charge of the government's inves-
tigation of the Industrial Workers
of the World, at a luncheon here of
the Four Minute Men, today de-
clared that the time had come for
drastic dealing with every agency
aiming to hinder or hamper the gov-
ernment in the conduct of the war.

"The time has come," Mr. Fitts
said, "When every arm that is not
willing to be uplifted in the common
defense must not be allowed to be
uplifted at all."

Very Much a Farmer.

Somewhat of a farmer is W. A.
Rinehart of near Palmyra who kept
15 binders busy during wheat and
oats harvest, has a small corn patch
of 1400 acres, works 60 men and has
some 2000 bushels of corn. If the price
of farm products here up to the pres-
ent would be maintained, he would
extensively in buying next year.

There is an Interesting Nook On Every Page of Our Book

There are things that will make your home so much
more pleasant this winter. Built-in Furniture, Colo-
nades, Built-in Sideboards and Kitchen Cabinets—all
going to make your home more pleasant and make the
work easier.

If you are thinking of remodeling the old home
You Should Have Our Free Book of Plans
The many suggestions on its pages will help you

You have thought and talked of building,
And Now, When so little will buy so much,
WHY NOT BUILD?

800 Bushels
of Corn
Will Buy the Material
for a
FIVE ROOM
HOUSE



Just think it will only take thirty acres of ordinary corn
to buy the material to build a comfortable home.

Lumber is not High, That Tells the Reason Why.

But to get the full value of every dollar you put into your home, to get all the comfort there is in
a modern, convenient house you should have the best help, the best material and the best plans.

Our Plan Book of Better Built Home will help you,
Our Free Plans and Specifications will leave nothing
out that should go in.

Our Lomoco Mill Work, Our Service, Our thoroughly seasoned and carefully manufactured ma-
terial will give you the best of material.

We are ready to serve you—We ask to help you.

LOGAN-MOORE LBR. COMPANY
Phone 18
Butler, Missouri

Lomoco Service

A New Way to serve
Squash

Divide a hard-shelled
squash into quarters, re-
move the seeds and soft
inner section, then
steam in the shell until
it can be pierced with a
fork. Remove from the
fire, and cut in sugar and
butter to taste. Place in
the oven and let it brown
lightly. Serve hot from
the shell. This will ap-
peal to your family, as a
pleasant change from the
ordinary way of serving
squash.

FARMERS FEED WHEAT TO HOGS; RAP U. S. PRICE

Cereal is Found Cheaper Feed for
Live Stock Than Corn
at \$2.25.

Oklahoma City, Ok., Sept. 20.—
Wheat is being fed to hogs and other
live stock as a substitute for corn in
many counties of Northeastern Okla-
homa. Pending governmental action
little additional wheat will be market-
ed from these counties at the price
fixed by the Food Administration, ac-
cording to the State Board of Agri-
culture.

The action of the farmers is due to
the scarcity of corn and that the
farmer feels the Government has
placed an arbitrary price upon this
product at a time when the law of
supply and demand is in his favor,
without at the same time fixing
prices of other articles for his con-
sumption, the statement says.

"Very little corn has been raised
in Northwestern Oklahoma, one
county reporting a 3 per cent crop,"
the statement continues.

"With corn worth \$2.25 a bushel
and wheat bringing from \$1.80 to
\$1.95 at the elevator, the farmers are
using wheat for fattening hogs.

"Little wheat will be sold until
the price is raised, county agents re-
port. The Government has not fixed
the price of corn.

"According to these reports the
farmer who is as loyal as any other
citizen, and as anxious to help win
the war, feels he is being deprived of
a righteous profit, while others are
allowed to exact 'war profits' with-
out governmental interference."

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of 1400 acres, works 60 men and has
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of farm products here up to the pres-
ent would be maintained, he would
extensively in buying next year.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Lucy E. Hammond to A. M. Ear-
som 70 acres section 20 Pleasant Gap
\$4,725.00.

Rudolph Steiner to Gred Drains 40
acres section 14 Rockville \$2,800.00.

Hiram Vail to B. G. Davis part
lots 5 and 6 block 63 Rich Hill \$1.00.

J. Y. Beatty to J. W. Stayton 150
acres section 20 Mingo \$8,800.00.

L. M. Shipp to J. F. Ashbaum 53
acres section 23 East Boone \$2,400.00.

Lucy M. Idlett to Emma Brundidge
lot 40; part lots 39 and 41 Gilhams
addition to Adrian \$1,000.

H. A. Clark to B. F. Siville 80 acres
section 27 New Home \$3,200.00.

Emma J. Witt to W. S. Walker lots
11 and 12 block 28 Rockville \$30.00.

W. P. Montgomery to H. L. Diville
297 acres sections 6 and 1 New
Home and Charlotte \$10.00.

M. W. Smith to Wm. Guide 75
acres section 28 Deer Creek \$6,000.00.

O. C. Lawson to G. D. Gerdes 503
1-4 acres section 5 Pleasant Gap
\$3,600.00.

Ed L. Hunt to C. P. Hawkins part

lot 20 Little's, addition to Hume
\$550.00.

J. R. Hales to M. L. Smith lots 7,
8 and 9 block 90 Rich Hill \$40.00.

E. T. Barnes to J. J. Lackey lot 12
block 77 Rich Hill \$3,000.00.

H. V. Geiger to B. F. Metz lots 13,
14 and 15 block 68 Rich Hill \$500.00.

Julia A. D. Cotton to E. H. Sum-
mers 40 acres section 22 Osage \$2,
000.00.

P. E. Askew to R. W. Askew 40
acres section 30 Deer Creek \$1.00.

Wallace Ferrell to B. F. Metz lots
3, 4, 5 and 6 block 94 1st addition to
Rich Hill \$75.00.

Specialists in Western wheat dis-
tricts estimate that 20 million bush-
els of wheat and proportionate quan-
tities of other cereals are wasted an-
nually in harvesting and threshing.
The Department of Agriculture, in a
statement issued, urges farmers to
give special attention to the adjust-
ment of threshing machines and to
make certain that none of the grain
is lost with the straw and chaff.

ELECTRIC THEATRE

PROGRAMME

After 3 months of sticktoitiv-
ness I am now able to give the
people of Butler and vicinity the
productions of three of the best
and largest companies making
features in the world.

MONDAY AND THURSDAY
Pathe Gold Rooster Plays

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
Metro Plays, Featuring Popular
Plays and Players.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Blue Bird Photo Plays

Acknowledged as well as recog-
nized the most perfect plays pro-
duced.

You can only see these wonder-
ful features at

The Old Reliable
ELECTRIC

every day matinee and night.

WE NEED YOUR PATRONAGE
4-6 Admission 5 and 10 cents