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First National Bank



CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Sergt. Edward Koehrer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koehrer of this city, who was in training at the officers' reserve school at Camp Pike, has been discharged from the army and will return to his home in this city within the next few days. In a letter to his parents, he states that the men at Camp Pike have been ordered to clean up the camp in preparation to abandoning it.

Richard Behrens, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Behrens, who has been at a camp in New Jersey, ready to sail for France, notifies his parents he will soon return home. He writes that several transports had left eastern ports for France, and after the armistice was signed they were ordered back by wireless. These boys, Young Behrens wrote, will be mustered out of the service within the next few days, and all expect to eat Thanksgiving dinner at home. He says that the signing of the armistice removed all of the war spirit from the soldiers, and they are now anxious to get home.

Just received a new supply of buttons at Vandivort's. Call and see them.

Harry Frissell, who was accepted for the tank service in the army, and who recently was ordered to report at a camp in South Carolina, has notified his relatives here that the men are expecting their discharge within the next few days. He expects to return home next week.

Misses Arvilla and Bonita Vorbeck, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Vorbeck, who have been ill with influenza for several days, have recovered.

Julian Friant, who has spent several weeks in bed with diphtheria and then influenza, has recovered sufficiently enough to be out again.

Sergt. George P. Marsh, who was seriously ill with influenza, has completely recovered. Mrs. Marsh has returned from the training camp where Mr. Marsh was ill.

Miss Annie Pierce of 1217 Broadway and Mrs. Kay Cobb of 431 N. Hender on avenue, leave for a visit to their old home at Maceo, Ky.

A. E. Selvidge of Lynn, Portrait Co., left for southern points Tuesday morning.

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Miss Marie Walker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Walker of this city, sailed this week from New York for Switzerland, where she will be assigned to duty as a clerk in the United States Consul service. Miss Walker recently took the civil service examination and passed with an exceptionally high grade. She first went to Washington where she was given an opportunity to go abroad and with the permission of her parents, she accepted. The appointment is a very desirable one.

Jos. N. Wolsey, the well-known druggist, has been confined to his home for the past ten days with influenza. He is able to be out again.

Mrs. Fletcher E. Rhodes, wife of the army officer, has arrived in the Cape with her small son to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David A. Glenn. Major Rhodes is in charge of the dental department of the United States army at Camp Sevier, S. C.

Miss Genevieve Hoch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil A. Hoch of this city, has resigned her position with the National Magazine in Boston, to become secretary to the president of one of the largest stores in New York

If your watch does not go or does not keep correct time take it to Hasslinger, the experienced watch repairer.

City. Miss Hoch has been contributing articles to the National Magazine for the past three years. Thanksgiving day gifts in silverware at Hasslinger's Jewel Shop. Henry Wolters is reported to be convalescing.

Edwin Miller, the well-known son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Ben Miller, arrived at Ellis Island, New York, yesterday from France, where he had been for several months. Young Miller expects to reach Cape Girardeau within the next two weeks. Shortly after he reached France, he became ill with pneumonia, and for several weeks was in a serious condition. His father was much surprised yesterday to receive a telegram from his son, and hopes that the young soldier's condition is again normal.

Emmett Amrhein, of Chaffee, who was brought to St. Francois hospital several days ago suffering from pneumonia, died Wednesday night. He was 16 years of age, and was a son of Frank M. Amrhein.

BIG GERMAN FLEET SURRENDERS TO ALLIED WARSHIPS

(Continued from page 1.)

surrender has been accomplished. Each cruiser turned and, keeping a careful lookout, steamed toward Harwich. One of the largest of the submarines, which carried two 5.2 guns, 23 officers and men were counted on her deck. The craft was estimated to be nearly 300 feet long, its number had been painted out.

Near the ship Wash Lightship 3 large British seaplanes, followed by an airship were observed. The British forces and the seaplanes and airship made a most impressive sight.

One of the submarines was seen to send up a couple of carrier pigeons and at once a signal was flashed from the admiral that it had no right to do so.

When the ships had cleared the mine field and entered the war channel the Paravanes were hauled aboard. On reaching a point some twenty miles off Harwich the ships dropped anchor and Capt. Addison came out on the warship Maidstone.

British crews were then put on board the submarines to take them to the harbor. With the exception of the engine staffs all the German sailors remained on deck. The submarines were taken through the gates of the harbor and the German crews were transferred to the transport which will take them back to Germany.

As the boats went through the gates the white en-sign was run up on each of them, with the German flag underneath.

Each German submarine commander at the transfer was required to sign a declaration to the effect that his vessel was in running order, that its periscope was intact, and its torpedoes were unloaded and that its torpedo heads were safe.

Orders had been issued forbidding any demonstration and these instructions were obeyed to the letter. There was complete silence as the submarines surrendered and as the crews were transferred. So ended an historic event and the first portion of the German Submarine Fleet is now in the hands of the British navy.

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CHICHESTER'S PILLS
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

JUDGE HAYS BEAT RUSSELL 471 VOTES

Democrats Begin to Discuss Candidate For Campaign Two Years Hence - Many Mentioned

Official returns from the Congressional election in the Fourteenth district, show that Judge Edward D. Hays, the Republican, defeated Joe J. Russell by 471 votes. Two years ago Mr. Russell led David W. Hill, the Republican nominee, by more than 1100 votes. The defeat of Mr. Russell was one of the big surprises of the Missouri election.

Judge Hays will take his seat on March 4, next year and will represent this district in the lower branch of Congress until March 4, 1921. He will, of course, be a candidate for reelection in November, 1920.

The defeat of Russell marks his passing as a Congressman. He had previously announced that he would not be a candidate for the office in 1920. His health, unless improved, will force his retirement from the political arena, although his friends are contending that he should be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

Democratic newspapers and leaders are beginning to discuss the probable Democratic nominee for Congress two years hence. The speed shown by Major Gibson Houck as a candidate for the Legislature in this county, has caused his name to be mentioned as the probable Democratic standard bearer. Although Joseph W. Folk lost this county by almost 1000 votes, Major Houck carried it over by 32 votes. This indicates that Major Houck was 1000 votes stronger than the head of the ticket.

Bob Ward of Caruthersville, the Democratic speaker, is also mentioned as a possible successor to J. J. Russell. Thomas R. Ely of Kennett, had his eye on the Congressional toga for several years, and it is said that he will be a contender for the Democratic nomination for the Democratic nomination. Colonel Arthur L. Oliver, United States District Attorney, whose home is in Caruthersville, is also mentioned for the place as is Col. Abbington of Poplar Bluff.

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Bring us your turkeys, geese, ducks, chickens, butter and eggs.

We pay the highest market prices.

City Meat Market,
116 Independence St.
Phone 494.

PACKERS ANSWER THE U. S. CHARGES

From Boston News Bureau:
Swift and Company have prepared a reply to the accusations of the Federal Trade Commission filed with a Senate subcommittee on September 28, 1918.

The company states that in its whole consideration of profits, the Federal Trade Commission fails to realize that the profits reported by the packers are not profits that have actually appeared in the form of cash, but are large book profits tied up in the inventory which will undoubtedly disappear in large measure when prices begin to go down. Even if the war lasts five years longer and the drop in price does not come until then, the loss will be just as real.

For the meat and by-products departments, which are subject to the 9 per cent limitation of profits, the statement continues, the rate of turnover is approximately 3 1-3 times a year. "It must be remembered that part of the steer consists of by-products which moves slowly, that some of the beef is cured and salted, and large portions of pork products consist of cured products which move very slowly and that even in the sale of strictly fresh meat it takes some time for the money to return to the company's coffers after the actual sale is made.

The commission says that the packers' profit of one-quarter of a cent per pound on beef amounts to \$5 a ton compared to only 25 cents per ton on coal. As a matter of fact an average quality ton of beef is worth at wholesale at present about \$400, whereas a ton of anthracite coal at tidewater is worth only about \$7. Compare a \$5 profit on a \$400 sale with a 25¢ profit on a \$7 sale. The beef profit is about only 1 1/4 per cent, coal profit over 3 1/2 per cent.

In 1917 Swift & Co., filled over 30,000,000 orders of all products with a total of about 200,000,000 items, a large part of which had to be weighed and wrapped separately, while coal is delivered in car lots or ton lots.

Answering the charge that packers have agreed among themselves upon division of live stock receipts, company gives the maximum and minimum weekly percentages of cattle purchases made during the year September 1, 1917, to September 1, 1918, as follows:

	Maxi per cent	Mini per cent	Dif between maxi & mini
Chicago	43.1	32.7	13.2
Kansas City	31.4	18.5	12.9
Omaha	37.6	25.0	12.6
St. Louis	47.6	31.0	16.6
S. St. Joe	30.0	35.9	24.1
S. St. Paul	37.0	32.5	34.1
Fort Worth	32.2	33.5	18.7

FLU KILLS PERRYVILLE MAYOR

Perryville, Mo., Nov. 22—Dr. L. W. Holtman, mayor of Perryville, Mo., died Tuesday of influenza and pneumonia. A wife and two children survive.

KIRSEY STABBED BY WILSON TAYLOR

Men Fight At Night Before Down Town Hotel - One Uses Poker

George W. Kirsey, who lost his left arm in the Spanish-American war, was severely stabbed by Wilson Taylor a few nights ago in front of the Aqueduct hotel, where Kirsey lives.

The men have not been friendly for some time, it is said, and when they met in front of the hotel, a quarrel was started. Taylor pulled out his knife and rushed for Kirsey, who ran into the hotel and seized a poker. Before he could strike Taylor the latter stabbed him in the back of the head. The knife blade also pierced his overcoat, inflicting a slight wound in the shoulder. A slight cut was also made on Kirsey's right cheek.

Dr. St. Avit has been treating his wound on the back of the head. It is feared his skull was injured. Kirsey declined to swear out a warrant and the police declined to make an arrest.

AT THE Park Theater

Thursday and Friday
Constance Talmadge,
IN
"The Studio Girl"

Saturday Special, Wallace Reid, in that great Saturday Evening Post story:
"The Firefly of France"

Coming Sunday W. S. Hartin
"Wolves of the Rail"
The best and most thrilling picture in which this great actor has ever appeared.

GUERNSEY SHOW ON DECEMBER 3.

Father Moenig Invites Cape County Farmers to Visit Exhibit at New Hamburg

One of the greatest exhibits of dairy cattle ever shown in Southeast Missouri will be on display at New Hamburg on December 3. Father C. Moenig announced while in the Cape yesterday. The great herd of champions on Guernseys, recently bought by 18 farmers of the New Hamburg district, will be shown for the first time to visitors.

Father Moenig, who is the father of the movement for pure-bred cattle in this section of the state, is anxious that as many Cape County people as possible inspect the herd while it is on exhibit. When the show is over the herd will be divided among the 18 farmers who form the New Hamburg Guernsey Association, and who bought the herd.

Scott county is rapidly becoming the dairy cattle center of Southeast Missouri, and New Hamburg, through the efforts of Father Moenig is the headquarters of the movement in that county. There are a number of farmers in Cape County who are intensely interested in the dairy cattle movement, but the county has lacked a leader like Father Moenig.

This Catholic priest has accomplished much for the farmers of Scott county and especially those living in the vicinity of his home at New Hamburg. When he was first assigned to that city, the farmers were poor and the farms had deteriorated. He has transformed the farmers and the land as well. Today there is not much better land anywhere than in the neighborhood of New Hamburg, and the farmers there are as progressive as any in the state. The organization of the Guernsey Association and the purchase of the big dairy herd is the latest accomplishment of Father Moenig.

MR. HOUCK GETTING OVER THE INFLUENZA

Pioneer's Condition Was Serious For Several Days But Temperature is Normal

Mr. Houck became ill last Thursday and his ailment was pronounced influenza. For several days he had much temperature and his family were alarmed. His condition improved considerably during the past three days and he was considered out of danger yesterday.

Wednesday he had virtually no fever and yesterday his temperature was normal. Mr. Houck has enjoyed excellent health this year and spent a portion of each week at his office.

Mr. Louis Houck, who has been quite ill at the home at Elmwood for the past week, was reported to be much improved yesterday by his son, Major Gibson Houck.

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OVERCOATS
any model you like—long or short—heavy, medium or light weight—the kind of coat you need at the price you want to pay.

\$15.00 to \$35.00
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15 Main Street.

RICHARD FRISSELL LIKES WASHINGTON

He Finds Much of Interest There, But Can't Locate Orren Wilson

Richard W. Frissell, one of the city commissioners, who is in Washington to sample a position in the civil service, has been unable to locate Judge O. Wilson, who invaded the capital one year ago and tendered his legal services to the government. In a letter to Mrs. Frissell, the Commissioner expressed regret that he had not located the lair of the judge.

Mr. Frissell arrived in the capital just in time to witness the arrival of a big 22 passenger Handly-Paige airship, which flew to Washington from the Atlantic coast, averaging ninety miles an hour.

This is one of the machines the U. S. government constructed for use in the war. They are known as long distance machines and would have been able to invade Germany had the war not closed.

When the battleship of the air arrived over Washington with its 22 passengers, it gave an exhibition of trick flying, turning, somersaults, spiral diving, and many other stunts. The newspapers in Washington, Mr. Frissell wrote, stated that it was the first of the kind successfully done by airships of this size.

Mr. Frissell reported the national capital enthusiastic over the end of the war. He wrote that the people seemed to be in the best of spirit and that peace was the principal topic of conversation.

Commissioner Frissell went to work Monday in the commercial division of the chief signal office, of which Maj. C. E. Heston is in charge. Mr. Frissell likes his work and is not expected to return to the Cape, he wrote. He hopes to get an assignment over sea in the very near future.

MAN IN SEWER IS NEARLY DROWNED

Auto Breaks Water Plug and Sends Wave in Hole on Top of Ott's Brunke

Fred Brunke, an employe of the city, received an unexpected shower bath Wednesday afternoon while cleaning the leaves out of the big sewer at the southwest corner of Independence and Spanish streets. He was working about fifteen feet below the earth's surface, and was humped over a bucket of leaves when a rush of cold water poured in on him.

"Who squirted that water in here?" he shouted in a very angry voice. "It's coming down the street," replied the helper.

In the meantime Brunke hastily emerged from the hole in the ground. A block up Independence street he could see a stream of water spouting high into the air. An investigation showed that a runaway automobile had struck the water plug at Lorimer and Independence streets, breaking it off even with the ground and permitting the water to flow down the curbing and into the sewer where Brunke was at work.

The automobile belonged to Mrs. B. F. Marshall, and was standing in front of the Marshall home, when the machine released and permitted the machine to coast down the hill.

Brunke was prepared to do battle when he climbed out of the sewer with his rubber boots filled with water and with his back soaking wet. "Well," he grumbled, when he learned the cause of the deluge. "I thought some joker had played a trick on me. Believe me there would have been a row had I found that somebody purposely turned the wave on me."

Get Your Meals at the
Metropolitan Restaurant
a splendid place to eat. We always serve the best.
Eat our home made pies.
Drink our delicious coffee