

### Fruitland Items.

Rain has come at last. Corn is most all gathered with a large yield. Wheat is sowed at last, but lots of it will not be seen this winter. A protracted meeting will commence here next Sunday night by Rev. Peterson. Rev. Peterson will preach at old McKindree Chappel next Sunday morning. The new store building is completed and Wm. Wessell will move into it soon. Amos McLain and W. P. Morton went to St. Louis this week with stock. Marion Martin is building a barn for Clay Brooks. He says he will break the record. He will build the barn in two weeks. From the way people are placing notices in the papers there will soon be no place to hunt. It seems as though it is getting to be a general thing all over the country. The chances are the hunters will have to hunt new hunting ground or quit.

Scribbler.

### Central Business College Items, Sedalia, Mo.

Many new students have entered the past week, and quite a large number will enter Monday. Pupils who attended Hill's Business College before its doors were closed find a cordial welcome in Central Business College, and need not lose any time. They may begin their work right where they left off when Hill's Business College closed. A large class in Gregg Light Line has enrolled in Central Business College and the pupils are doing good work. Those who have started in this system or those who wish to take it up will have the very best advantages to be had in the United States in Central Business College. All blank books and everything used in the other institution may be used on entering this school. A large number of pupils have been placed in good positions the past week, several in St. Louis, several in Kansas City and several in Sedalia, positions ranging from \$40 to \$65 per month. We have made room now for about thirty more pupils, whom we expect to enter next week. Don't be afraid of Central Business College getting such a large attendance that you cannot get good advantages. The larger our school, the better advantages you will get. We have placed several new assistants in our school recently, so that the pupils may have every attention that is necessary to advance them rapidly and thoroughly. Mr. Robbins teaches a class in penmanship from 8 until 9 in the morning and from 7 until 8 each evening. He is assisted by two elegant penmen, and this class as well as all other classes in the school is making rapid advancement. Mr. Robbins has graduated more elegant penmen than any other one man in the United States; such penmen as F. W. Tamblin of Kansas City; J. T. Smith of Dallas, Texas; Rice of Butte, Montana; Morris of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Falder of St. Louis; Waltermine of Wyoming; Neal of London, England; Kimpson of Mexico, Mo., and scores of others learned their penmanship under his instructions. To teach penmanship one must be a splendid critic and be able to tell the pupil just where he fails, and what to do to overcome

his mistakes. Many first-class penmen cannot do this. A number of pupils have taken positions, some in Texas, some in Chicago, some in Omaha and some in Kansas City, the past week. Central Business College has had a large enrollment of new pupils and is too busy at this writing to give very many items. We will write more extensively regarding our school next week. Many improvements have been going on the past week. The Central Business College literary society at its regular closed sessions is almost as large as open sessions usually are, such extensive interest is manifested in this department of the school. Several pupils have left the telegraph department of Central Business College the past week to accept good positions. This department is quite full and has the best course of instruction to be found in any telegraph school in the United States.

### School Visits.

Nov. 16. Hilderbrand, Alma Miller teacher, enrollment 41, present 31.  
Nov. 17. Arnesberg William Wilkinson teacher, enrollment 39, present 33.  
Apple Creek Valley, Ella Sadler teacher, enrollment 31, present 24.  
Nov. 18. Goshen, Cora Seabaugh teacher, enrollment 22, present 21.  
Nov. 19. Link School, Andrew Caldwell teacher, enrollment 28, present 21.  
Cane Creek School, Alpha M. Miller teacher, enrollment 31, present 21.

### The Rev. Irl R. Hicks Almanac.

For 1909, ready Nov. 15, 1908, best ever sent out, beautiful covers in colors, fine portrait of Prof. Hicks in colors, all the old features and several new ones in the book. The best astronomical year book and the only one containing the original "Hicks Weather Forecasts." By mail 35c, on news stands 30c. One copy free with Word and Works, the best \$1 Monthly in America. Discounts on almanacs in quantities. Agents wanted. Word and Works Pub. Co., 2201 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo. Every citizen owes it to himself, to his fellows and to Prof. Hicks to possess the "Hicks" forecasts, —the only reliable. 10.

### St. Louis Live Stock Market Nov. 23, 1908.

Cattle receipts 5500; about half Texas. Natives run largely to cows and heifers which were slow sellers at barely steady prices. Steers sold actively and fully 10c higher than at last week's close. Best here \$7.25 weighing 1485 lbs. Prospects fair remainder of this week. No market Thursday, Thanksgiving Day. Hog receipts 7000. Nothing choice on sale. General market 10 to 15c higher; top \$6.00. Bulk \$5.60 to \$6.00. Most of the butcher and heavy hogs sold at \$5.85 to \$6.00, and choice heavies would have reached \$6.10 or \$6.15 had they been here. Mixed packers sold at \$5.50 to \$5.80, and pigs at \$4.25 to \$5.00. Prospects little stronger this week. Sheep receipts 200. Market steady. Top sheep \$4.00; top lambs \$5.75. Outlook steady this week. National Live Stock Commission Company.

### From Pochontas.

Let Poca have a chance to say a word or two. It may not be much but it will be good. The rain that we longed for came at last and certainly was a good one and I hope everybody has plenty of water now. Miss Bessie and Chas. Alexander and Ruddle Hansel attended a pie supper at Davenport school house Friday night. P. B. Adam moved into his new house last week. Miss Louise Lehner returned Monday home from a week's visit with relatives at Wittenberg. Mr. Hy. Putz has a very sick boy at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schoen and son Adolph, visited relatives at Appleton Sunday. The boys in this town are having goose matches. The young folks had a pound party at Jos. McCotner's last Saturday night. A good time was reported. J. C. Engelhart and J. R. Adams traded horses Saturday. Last and this week was turkey week for our merchants. J. M. Cotner is out sawing wood with his steam saw. A. B. Mizer returned from a trip to his brother's, out in West Missouri. Herman Hatler, our present road boss, finished working the road in this district. Mr. Hatler put more work on the road this year than ever was put on it before and in a few more years we people in District No. 2 can have the pleasure to drive on a pike road. Several from here attended the Farmers Telephone meeting at Appleton Tuesday night. Herman Ruehling has moved into his new house. Miss Grace Bowman is on the sick list. Robt. Abernathy of St. Louis is home on a visit. Phenix.

### Premiums Awarded at the Chrysanthemum Show.

Class "A" Baby Show.  
1—Prettiest baby between 12 and 18 months, Irene Wolfenkoehler.  
2—Prettiest baby between 8 and 12 months, Martha Elizabeth McNeely.  
3—Prettiest baby between 4 and 8 months, Mary E. Poe.  
4—Prettiest baby under 4 months, Charles W. Priest.  
Prettiest twins under 8 months, Gale Heise and Dale Heise.  
Prettiest twins under 4 months, Ruth Lindsey and Esther Lindsey.  
Each child received a solid gold baby ring.  
Class "B" Bush Form Chrysanthemum.  
5—Mrs. L. S. Wilson, best specimen red 50c.  
6—Mrs. Fannie Jenkins, best specimen yellow 50c.  
7—Mrs. Fannie Jenkins, best specimen pink 50c.  
8—Mrs. Fannie Jenkins, best specimen white 50c.  
9—Mrs. Fannie Jenkins, best specimen odd variety, stocking bag.  
10—Mrs. Fannie Jenkins, best two plants, red battenberg center-piece.  
11—Mrs. Mattie McNeely, best two plants, yellow, battenberg center-piece.  
12—Mrs. Mattie McNeely, best two plants, pink, eyelet center-piece.  
13—Mrs. Fannie Jenkins, best two plants, white, eyelet center-piece.  
14—Mrs. Fannie Jenkins, best

two plants odd variety, walachian center-piece.  
15—Mrs. Mattie McNeely, best collection, not less than 12 plants grown by one person, first prize walachian center-piece.  
Mrs. Fannie Jenkins, best collection, not less than 12 plants grown by one person, second prize center-piece.  
Class "C" Ostrich Plumes.  
16—Mrs. Fannie Jenkins, best specimen red, 50c.  
17—Mrs. Fannie Jenkins, best specimen yellow, 50c.  
18—Mrs. Fannie Jenkins, best specimen pink, 50c.  
Class "D" Single Stem, One Bloom.  
21—Mrs. Mattie McNeely, best specimen red, 50c.  
22—Mrs. Mattie McNeely, best specimen yellow, 50c.  
23—Mrs. Fannie Jenkins, best specimen pink, 50c.  
24—Mrs. Fannie Jenkins, best specimen white, 50c.  
25—Mrs. Mattie McNeely, best specimen odd variety, 50c.  
26—Mrs. Fannie Jenkins, best collection not less than 5 plants grown by one person, first prize eyelet center-piece.  
Mrs. Mattie McNeely, best collection, not less than 5 plants grown by one person second prize, 50c.  
Class "E."  
27—Mrs. Mattie McNeely, best collection of Chrysanthemums grown by one person, first prize, hand painted cake plate.  
Mrs. Fannie Jenkins, best collection of Chrysanthemums grown by one person, second prize, shadow embroidery waist.  
**The State Poultry Show**  
Will be held at Trenton, Mo., on December 8 to 12, 1908. The poultry breeders of this county are urged to attend this show and exhibit their poultry. The Missouri State Poultry Association now has the largest membership of any in America, and is setting the pace for all other state shows. Missouri made a gain of \$5,000,000 last year in its surplus poultry products, largely through the influence and interest created by its state association. This is the official organization of Missouri and receives a \$4,000 biennial appropriation from the state. Missourians are taking hold of thoroughbred poultry with a vengeance and the state show affords you an opportunity to get in touch with those who are in the market for eggs or stock. The surplus products of the Missouri hen last year was nearly \$45,000,000. The state show pays in cash prizes on hens \$10 for first, \$5 second, \$2.50 third; and on single cock, cockerel, hen and pullet, \$5 for first, \$3 for second and \$1.50 for third. In addition to paying the largest premiums paid in America 50 silver cups are also offered at this show, and other specials galore. The show will be cooped with uniform coops which are furnished free to every exhibitor and everything done to make the show as attractive as possible. Missouri now pays nearly double the premium and only charges about half the entry fee charged by most of the best shows in this country.  
**Notice Hunters.**  
The undersigned citizens desire to state that they want no hunting or trespassing on their farms and any one found violating this order will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.  
J. W. Savers, Fred Rennecke, C. H. Loves, Christ Koehler, Wm. Loves. 5.

### Marriage License.

Isaac Harman, Gordonville, age 21 and Eddie Florence Thompson, Gordonville age 17.  
Jacob Poffer, Burfordville, age 41 and Ethel Tate, Laffin age 21.  
W. E. Riggo, Deswood, Ill., age 49 and H. U. Cassiborn Deswood, Ill., age 34.  
James Bailey, Cape Girardeau, age 38 and Maggie Hannover, Cape Girardeau, age 38.  
Joe Renninger, Mt. Vernon, Ill., age 35 and Janie Hodand, Bannis Ill., age 28.  
Robt. Bailey, Cape Girardeau, age 23 and Clara Thomas, Cape Girardeau, age 19.  
Joe V. Leches, Minnith, Mo., age 30 and Grace Perkey, Cape Girardeau, age 17.  
Pearl E. Haupt, Kurreville, age 19 and Minnie C. Moore, age 18.  
John Moore, Jackson, age 21 and Edith Schlimme, White-water, age 18.

### Gov. Hanly's Arraignment of the Saloon.

At the state Republican convention in Indianapolis, April 2, Governor J. Frank Hanly ended his speech with this masterly arraignment of the saloon: "Personally, I have seen so much of the evils of the liquor traffic in the last four years, so much of its economic waste, so much of its physical ruin, so much of its mental blight, so much of its tears and heartache, that I have come to regard the business as one that must be held and controlled by strong and effective laws. I bear no malice toward those engaged in the business, but I hate the traffic. I hate its every phase. I hate it for its intolerance. I hate it for its arrogance. I hate it for its hypocrisy. I hate it for its cant and craft and false pretense. I hate it for its commercialism. I hate it for its greed and avarice. I hate it for its sordid love of gain at any price. I hate it for its domination in politics. I hate it for its corrupting influence in civic affairs. I hate it for its incessant effort to debauch the suffrage of the country, for the cowards it makes of public men. I hate it for its utter disregard of law. I hate it for its ruthless trampling of the solemn compacts of state constitutions. I hate it for the load it straps to labor's back, for the palsied hands it gives to toil, for its wounds to genius, for the tragedies of its might-have-beens. I hate it for the human wrecks it has caused. I hate it for the alms-houses it peoples for the prisons it fills, for the insanity it begets, for its countless graves in potter's fields. I hate it for the mental ruin it imposes upon its victims or its spiritual blight, for its moral degradation. I hate it for the crimes it has committed. I hate it for the homes it has destroyed. I hate it for the hearts it has broken. I hate it for the malice it has planted in the hearts of men—for its poison, for its bitterness—for the Dead Sea fruit with which it starves their souls. I hate it for the grief it causes womanhood—the scalding tears, the hopes deferred, the strangled aspirations, its burden of want and care. I hate it for its heartless cruelty to the aged, the infirm and the helpless, for the shadow it throws upon the lives of children, for its monstrous injustice to blameless little ones. I hate it as virtue hates vice, as truth hates error, as righteousness hates sin, as justice hates wrong, as liberty hates

tyranny, as freedom hates oppression. "I hate it as Abraham Lincoln hated slavery. And as he sometimes saw in prophetic vision the end of slavery and the coming of the time when the sun should shine and the rain should fall upon no slave in all the republic, so I sometimes seem to see the end of this unholy traffic, the coming of the time when, if it does not wholly cease to be, it shall find no safe habitation anywhere beneath 'Old Glory' and its stainless stars."—Exchange.  
**Underground River.**  
At Bird's Point, opposite Cairo, some months ago, an incline used by the Iron Mountain Railroad Co. sank and went out of sight. The river was dragged to locate the lost incline but it could not be found and a government diver an expert was sent down to see where the incline had gone and locate the same. The diver found the bottom of another river which runs under Birds Point and Cairo and the Mississippi and Ohio rivers, at right angles with the two rivers. This river is believed to be as large as the Mississippi river though with not so swift a current and the water is of a different color and will not mix with the water of the Mississippi. The scarcity of fish at this point is attributed to this new found underground river, where the fish are supposed to have gone. The Halliday Brothers, of Cairo, are going to sink a shaft to see if the river can be located under their property in Cairo, and if it is located property may be very cheap in Cairo and Birds Point.—Scott Co. Citizen.  
Gift-making is not the only topic at this season, though naturally it absorbs much of our thought. This is also the time of party-going and party-giving, when the need of at least one suitable evening dress is most insistent. It is an oft-told tale that good dressing depends more upon sense than dollars, upon judicious planning, rather than the amount of money expended. The first principle of this planning is the right dress for each occasion, and this system may be carried out equally well in cotton-print Danish cloth, serge and serpentine crepe or silk mull, as in fine linen, broadcloth, velvet or chiffon. The style in which it is made stamps the character on the evening dress, practically regardless of the material. It should always have a real or simulated open cut at the neck. This need not necessarily be deep or wide enough to call a low-cut gown, but it should draw a decided line separating it from suggestion of yoke, guimpe or chemise. There is just one concession to protection and personal prejudice, and that is that the cut-out may enclose one or two layers of fine net, but it must be drawn perfectly smooth and flat; no tucks to give it the appearance of an ornamental addition to the dress. This net, by the way, is a great beautifier of a thin neck or arms, giving them an apparent smoothness and roundness that they are often far from possessing. The opening may be cut V-shape or somewhat newer this season, square. No standing collar is worn but the upper edge of the net, if used, is concealed under a string of beads or a dog collar of silk or velvet ribbon.—"Fashions and Dressmaking," in The Ladies' World for December.