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Good Running For Colt.

City Marshall Willis Hopkins is our authority for the following story. He gives Esquire Reynolds of Bell City as his authority and as we know both to be truthful men, we do not hesitate to give the story; especially as there is nothing libelous in it, unless the Cotton Belt railroad should feel aggrieved.

The story as given a representative of this paper is to effect that on last Sunday as the through freight went north through Bell City there was a mare at that place with a three months old colt. When the train passed the colt ran after it and was about five car lengths behind the caboose when it, the colt, started. The colt ran on the railroad track and on the dirt road and right-of-way about three and a half miles when it fell in a trestle, from which it was rescued with only some bruises and taken back to the city. When it fell in the trestle and to give up the race it had run three car lengths on the train an informant is confident that but for this accident it would have passed the train before reaching Delta.

In the pursuit of the train we understand that the colt crossed several cattle guards and jumped over six wire fences.

Just what kind of an idea took possession of this colt's mind we will never know, but it seems to have been strongly impressed that it should overtake the train and seems to have been in a fair way to do so.

Our informant does not fix any speed for the train, but as it was a through freight, it must have been making pretty good time. Next—Bloomfield Vindicator.

Big Crops To Move

The big tonnage being carried by the railroads in the west and southwest is an indication of how large the crops are and is taken to mean an era of good times for business in all lines of trade. Complete official figures for the month of August show that the Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain system did the largest business of any one month in its history. The gross earnings for the month were \$5,612,882, an increase of \$852,511 over August of last year. The net earnings were \$1,536,683, a net increase of \$611,633. The gross earnings for July and August of this year combined total the enormous increase of \$1,539,916, over the similar two months of last year. The net increase for the two months is almost as great, footing up \$1,376,773.

Twice within a week the Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain system has broken all records. On Friday, September 27, there were 14,063 loaded cars moved on the system. This includes through freight as well as freight loaded on the company's own tracks. The best previous record was also established under the administration of President Bush October 27, 1911, when 14,048 loaded cars were moved. On Monday, September 23, the Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain broke all records in its history in the number of cars of revenue freight loaded on its own lines. On that day 3,605 cars were loaded at Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain stations, exceeding the best previous record of 3,599 cars, made September 9 of this year. Other roads in the same territory are making favorable showings, although their gains are not so large as in the case of the Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain. (Advertisement.)

Rich Sections of Missouri

B. F. Bush, president of the Missouri Pacific, in a lengthy article to the London Times on Missouri and its resources says:

"Along the Missouri river and the country just to the south are vast stretches of rich farming land.

Wheat, corn, oats, potatoes, alfalfa, garden truck etc., are grown in abundance, and cattle, horses, mules, hogs, sheep and all sorts of live stock are raised in large numbers throughout this section. The country about Sedalia on the lines of the Missouri Pacific and Missouri, Kansas & Texas, is famous for its blooded horses and cattle. Southeast Missouri, the section of the country around Blodgett, is one of the greatest watermelon fields in America. Over 1500 carloads have been carried out of that territory in one season by the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern railroad alone, while the Frisco and Cotton Belt have carried nearly 1000 more between them. Wheat, corn, alfalfa and fruits of all kinds are grown in southeast Missouri, and "truck" gardening, dairying and poultry raising are also big industries. At Bonne Terre, in St. Francois county, the largest lead mines in the world exist, and Missouri leads all other states in the union in lead output.

In Jasper county, in the neighborhood of Joplin and Webb City, more zinc is mined than in all the balance of the United States combined. Newton county mines more tripoli than all the rest of the country, and Washington county, in the Ozarks, more barytes. This southwest section, among the Ozarks, is hilly and somewhat rough, but very picturesque. White river, which drains that section of the country, is one of the most beautiful streams in the United States. Game fish are plentiful in its waters. A large dam is now being built on the stream near Hollister, Mo., which is projected to furnish hydro-electric power to all the cities in that section of the state, and many interurban lines are talked of.

Lutesville High School

LUTESVILLE, MO., Oct. 7, 1912.

The first month of this term of school closed September 27 and from reports everything seems to be moving off nicely. The enrollment for the first month was 169 with an average daily attendance of 152 1/2. 100 attending every day and only 18 were absent five or more days.

The majority of the pupils are doing excellent work according to reports from the teachers. The teaching force is endeavoring to make the work thorough so that there will be no question as to the proficiency of any pupil when they pass their grades.

Last Friday morning Prof. G. W. Reavis of the state department inspected the school building and equipment of the school and he gave a very favorable report. Among other things he said was that we had a better equipment than many of the first-class high schools of the state and that we could rest assured that the school would be approved.

The regular high school inspector will be here some time this month and at that time we expect to have the school approved. In the meantime everyone interested in the school should give the teachers their hearty support and we will be well repaid with a school that will be accredited with any of the schools of the state.

JOHN D. PHELPS, Clerk.

HOG CHOLERA

By Seth Babcock, Department of Agriculture State Normal School, Cape Girardeau, Missouri

That hog cholera is a preventable disease is a fact established by many of our experiment stations, and for a county or community to be visited by this plague year after year shows that the community is not alive to its greatest opportunities. The bacteria leaves the bodies of the infected animals in the excreta and are scattered about in many ways. A person walking in a pen where

cholera is present may carry the disease on his shoes. Where there are no herd laws, it is scattered broadcast by the hogs themselves. Another common carrier of this plague is dogs—especially where the dead animals are not properly buried or burned. The dogs carrying the parts of a carcass leave them where well hogs find them and thus contract the disease.

But proper herd laws, elimination of worthless dogs and the proper destruction of dead animals are matters for the community to handle. When hogs in the neighborhood begin to die, it is time for more radical measures. It is then time to vaccinate. Where vaccination is properly done on healthy hogs, very few, if any, losses occur. The injection of the serum is a simple operation, and can be done by anyone having the proper instruments, but it is best to have a veterinarian. This is one of the many fields of work for a county farm adviser and the prevention of one outbreak of hog cholera is worth many times the cost of that official.

The county farm adviser of Cape Girardeau county has been in the field about six weeks. In that time 800 doses of serum have been administered and there are applications for that many more. The cost being just the amount the state charges for the serum—about 30 cents a dose.

There are two ways than of controlling hog cholera. One by sanitation, herd laws and the proper disposal of dead hogs; the other by vaccination. We must remember that vaccination is a preventative and not a cure and that it should be done while the animals are healthy. If the disease is present, a large percent can still be saved by the use of the serum. The earlier it is used, the greater will be that percent.

PREVENTIVE MEDICINE

TYPHOID FEVER

Typhoid fever is an infectious disease caused by the typhoid bacillus which, entering the body in food stuff, passes through the stomach into the intestines. Here it grows and, when an opportunity presents itself, passes through the intestinal wall into the blood stream by which it is carried to all parts of the body. In this way, the entire body of the typhoid patient is teeming with typhoid germs. All of the excreta, such as saliva, vomitus, urine, and feces contain typhoid germs.

This infected excreta is the means for carrying the typhoid germs from the patient to the outside world. In the excreta the typhoid germs live from a few days to several months. Freezing retards their growth but does not kill them. Sunlight kills the germ only when the germs are directly exposed to the light. In the dried excreta, germs may live for from one to two months. Owing to the resistance of germs in excreta it becomes a menace to the family of the patient, to the neighbors, and to the community.

SOURCE OF TYPHOID FEVER

The source of typhoid fever is the typhoid patient. The bacteria leave the patient in the excreta. From the excreta the bacteria are carried to water by surface drainage; to the dairy, through infected water, flies, and other insects; to the home, by infected water, milk, flies, and other insects.

Springs, surface wells, leaky cisterns, creeks and rivers are supplied by surface water. Surface water is the water in the upper surface of the soil and is derived from rain, snow, and sleet. The character of this water is determined by the character of the surface drained. If the water shed is infected, by having the excreta from a typhoid fever patient thrown on it for instance, the bacteria may be carried to the springs, wells, leaky cisterns, and surface streams. This infected wa-

ter may serve directly to infect the person drinking the water, or may infect vegetables, milk cans, dishes, and other utensils used in the preservation and preparation of food. In this way it infects the food supply which in turn infects the people.

PREVENTION OF TYPHOID FEVER

The source of typhoid germs is the typhoid patient. These germs are carried from the patient to the outside world in excreta, in the bedding, and by attendants. If the excreta, bedding clothing towels, and other clothes are disinfected before leaving the patient's room, the chances for spreading typhoid fever are greatly reduced. To disinfect the excreta, make the entire mass of excreta a two per cent solution of carbolic acid by adding strong crude carbolic acid. The clothing, bedding, and other materials should be placed in a two per cent solution of carbolic acid. All material to be disinfected in carbolic acid should remain in the solution from two to four hours. After which they may be handled as desired. Attendants and visitors should disinfect their hands before leaving the patient's room.

The nourishment for the patient should be kept separate from the family supply. A separate refrigerator should be used, when possible.

Address questions on prevention of diseases to Preventive Medicine, University of Missouri, Columbia.

In Memoriam

Entered into rest on Thursday, September 26, 1912, at 8:40 p. m., at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hartle of Millersville, Maude Hartle Bowman, at the age of 29 years, 8 months and 1 day.

Earth has lost a beautiful and noble character, her home a tender obedient daughter and affectionate sister. In her death we are reminded that every hour a flower is plucked from some home, a jewel taken from some treasure of love, yet we realize that our sister was the sunshine of many homes, her example a jewel in the crown of filial love and devotion.

There was that beautiful harmony and irresistible vivaciousness in her character that enabled her to attract and make friends, and possess the power to grow in the hearts of those with whom she was associated.

On the brink of the dark river she bore her suffering with great fortitude and silence, which was characteristic of her nature, and at no time during her illness expressed a realization of the seriousness of her affliction. Sweetly and peacefully she fell asleep, and we have met beneath the broken arch of a beautiful life. The full bright orbit of her young womanhood's morning draped in the cloudy robe of transient eclipse, but, "To live in the hearts we leave behind is not to die."

She was married to Albert H. Rieman of Cape Girardeau county in March 1901, and leaves one son, Ernest Hartle, another son Burette Randal, having preceded her in death about five years. Besides a son she leaves a father and mother, two sisters, Mrs. C. E. Pressnell of Marble Hill and Mrs. F. M. Burford of Millersville, and four brothers, Dr. O. W. of Farnfeld, R. G. of Lilbourn and E. D. and V. B. Hartle of Millersville, to mourn her sad departure.

Her body was interred in the Hartle cemetery beside her little son's on Saturday, September 28.

Dear sister, your bright smiles we shall see no more, your sweet voice is hushed in the impenetrable mystery of death. Yet we shall not forget your bright example, or that you were laid to rest amid beautiful flowers and a throng of sorrowing relatives and friends.

As we tread life's weary way we will think of her whose life's dream is over, and pray that the memory



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The recoil does the work of reloading and ejecting instead of pounding your shoulder. Five shots—just pull and release the trigger. Your action stays open and warns you when it's time to shove in a fresh clip. You can never get in a tight place—your gun never clogs. Each shot strikes a one ton blow.

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of her exemplary life on earth may be an incentive to his loved ones to live closer to Him who "doeth all things well." A Burial.

The Press asks how can a democrat or republican fail to vote against Amendment No. 6? No political party openly declares for single tax—to declare for single tax would it not destroy the decency of any party before the farmers and home lovers?

The Single Taxer is the limit for gall and blunder. On the letters heads of the K. C. Equitable Taxation League is irreverently quoted the words of Jesus Christ as follows:—"Render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's." By they know that those very words of our Lord were spoken in defense of the poll tax that He had just paid.

More than 4 million acres of Missouri land is classed as swamp and overflow land. Of this amount one million and two hundred thousand acres has just been drained or now is in the process of reclamation. About 3 million acres, or enough to maintain the entire present population of Missouri, is unprotected, undeveloped and unused. The reclamation of this land would add fully \$300,000,000 to the wealth of the state.—St. Joseph Observer

Arrested aboard a train operating between Joplin and Neosho, three men were given trials, convicted and fined, on the morning train by officials of Newton county. J. H. Collier, sheriff, arrested the men for drinking liquor aboard the train. He escorted them to a rear coach where William Sexton, prosecuting attorney, and J. W. Wilson, a justice of the peace, sat. The coach was transferred into a courtroom and the prisoners presented to the justice. Each pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 and "court" costs. They paid the assessments and were discharged.—St. Joseph Observer.

6 Beautiful Teaspoons Free

FARM PROGRESS of St. Louis, Mo., the biggest and best semi-monthly farm and agricultural paper printed in the United States, offers to send six beautiful teaspoons to anyone who sends 25 cents for a one-year subscription, or one dozen spoons for a two-year subscription at 50 cents. The spoons are six inches in length and are made of solid silveroid (Pure White Metal), which will not tarnish, and in ordinary use will last for years. The edges are handsomely beaded after the design of the most expensive spoons made and in every way will prove valuable to the household. If you are at present a subscriber and wish to take advantage of this offer, your subscription will be extended. Tell your friends and neigh-

hood about it. For more offers. Address all orders to FARM PROGRESS, St. Louis, Mo.

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of J. H. McMillin, deceased, that J. J. Jones, Jr., administrator of said estate, intend to make final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate court of Bollinger county, state of Missouri, to be held at Marble Hill on the 11th day of November, 1912.

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CHARLES BAGBY, Administrator.

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GEORGE W. BIDEWELL, ADALINE CRITES, Administrators.

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SAM J. McMINN, Administrator.

Notice To Farmers

The annual meeting of the Bollinger County Farmers' Mutual Aid society will be held in the courthouse in Marble Hill, Bollinger county, Mo., on Saturday, October 26, 1912, at 1:00 o'clock p. m. The question of amending the constitution of said society and other matters of interest will be presented to the said meeting on that day. All members of said society, and others who may feel an interest in its welfare, are invited to be present. J. L. WALLIS, ELI R. JAMES, W. L. LUTES, Trustees.

By W. K. CHANDLER, Sec'y and Au'y. This, October 9, 1912.