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No. 17.

Don't fail to attend the **Big Mid-Summer Clearing Sale**at the..... **PEOPLES STORE**

Every item in our entire \$14,000.00 stock is being offered at reduced prices. Many items below actual Wholesale Cost. If you fail to attend this big sale, it means a lost opportunity to you.

See Big Circular for Surprisingly Low Prices

The Peoples Supply Co., Lutesville, Mo.

Southeast News.

New Madrid county is to have a new courthouse in the near future.

An effort is being made in Stoddard county to revive the Farmers' union.

Hon. Louis Houck of Cape Girardeau was thrown from his buggy a short time ago and severely injured, but the papers state that he is improving.

The republicans of the Fourteenth congressional district had a meeting at Sikeston one day last week and quite a number of the faithful are said to have been in attendance.

Rev. Clarence Burton went to Arcadia Wednesday to attend the Salt meat for harvest, 10 cts. a pound Walpole's Meat Market. The above item appeared in the Sikeston Herald of July 17, 1915. We take it however, that it's only an omission—DeSoto Press. "Omission" isn't it a bad, painful dislocation to put a Methodist parson in conjunction with "swine-side" of the "cook shack" variety when his bosom palpitates for only the kind of meat that, while living, wears yellow legs and feathers, but with the weather-boarding removed, disemboweled, fried to a dun brown with milk gravy, it resolves itself into a detectable vegetable, termed in the parlance of the culinary department, "Fried Chicken." With such bait as this you can fish his false teeth out of a well or tote a preacher out of Paradise.—Dexter Statesman.

Chatsworth, Ill.

Health is good. Having plenty of rain. Crops are looking fine and we have the best prospect we have had years for a bumper crop.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Perkins and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Perkins and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Bess and children, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Baker and children, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Eaker and children and Shelby Steving and Florence Miller visited at E. T. Baker's Sunday.

As news is scarce I will close. Come on Dongola.

Two Blue Eyes.

Green Manure

Our soil needs manure more than any other fertilizer. Even in the swamps where the lumberman has cleared up a small patch the same thing is true. Where garden or farm crops are grown on these small clearings, the place where a shed, or barn, has stood, is always outstanding.

But southeast Missouri does not now have enough live stock to supply enough manure to properly cover her land. Green manure is the best thing to use until we get stock. Peas are more often used for this purpose than any other crop because of their rank growth and be-

cause they add nitrogen to the soil. Any rank growth adds humus. Even weeds have considerable value and a heavy growth should be plowed under.

One thing we lack for this work is better plows. It may be some farmer can turn under tangled pea vines, or weeds, as high as the horses back with the ordinary walking plow, but not many do so. A sulky plow is the best thing to tackle such a job with, and I am afraid we will continue to burn much valuable humus until we get better plows. SAM BARCOCK.

Department of Agriculture, State Normal School, Cape Girardeau.

Not a Peg for Them

The Washington correspondent of the Milwaukee Journal writes that it is no longer considered good politics by the republicans to talk "hard times." They have abandoned that cry. The astute leaders of the party realize that there is too much danger of a business boom that will leave them high and dry.

A short time ago they were all shouting about the democratic "free trade" tariff and the business havoc it had worked. It then looked as if the war had so paralyzed things that the "hard times" would be good for the next election.

But business wasn't paralyzed, so the "calamity croakers" had to execute a marvelous flop. With great agility they turned right-about-face and began shouting that if it hadn't been for the war, the Underwood tariff would have sent business to the dogs, almost before the echoes died away from their last despairing cries that business had already gone to the dogs. All along the line now they are talking prosperity and the business boom that is now developing.

Just look at the different positions they have had to occupy within the short space of a few months. We all remember how they banged away the early part of 1914 on the "hard times" tocsin, pointing to the ruin that the slight reductions of the Underwood schedules had brought upon trade. When the war broke out, and now and then some democratic paper would point to the general demoralization of the entire commercial world and modestly ask what else could be expected, the republicans would leap to the top rail of the fence and shout "War nothing! It was the tariff done it!"

Now, within the same twelve months these same loud gentlemen are back shouting with equal intensity and fervor that if it hadn't been for the war, that misguided Underwood tariff wouldn't have left a grease spot of us!

It's too lightning-like a change to be very impressive. In fact, it is doubtful today whether the tariff will cut much of a figure in the battle next year, if we may judge from

the expressions of those who are supposed to be in a position to know what the republicans will do. Even the Bourbon republicans know that they couldn't ask for the restoration of the Payne-Aldrich tariff. The tariff is going to be an exceedingly awkward issue to handle, and the friends of the Big Interests will have a lot of work to arouse much sentiment for a change.

Some of the republicans are trying to make an issue out of President Wilson's Mexican war policy, but there isn't much hope in that direction. Nobody, except a few fire-eaters, will stand up and say that it is our duty to go to war. War is not popular just now.—St. Joseph Observer.

Boys' State Fair School— Sedalia, September 25 to October 2.

The Third Annual Boys' State Fair School will be held at Sedalia September 25 to October 2, 1915.

Bollinger county has been represented in this school each of the two years that it has been in operation. This year two boys have the privilege of attending this school.

A competitive examination, consisting of five questions in geography, five in arithmetic, five in agriculture and a 250-word essay on "Leguminous Crops." These questions will be sent to the county superintendent and the examination will be given about the first of September.

Each boy must be between the ages of 12 and 17 on the first day of October, 1914.

The only expense to attend this State Fair School is the railroad fare. All other expenses are taken care of by the State Fair Board. The boys who attend the school will be under the direct supervision of Mr. T. J. Walker, rural school inspector of the state of Missouri.

Any boy in the county who is in-

terested will please send his name, post office address and age to WALTER M. WILSON, Marble Hill, Missouri.

The Governorship

One duty devolving upon the country press is to keep its readers informed as to candidates with whom they do not come in contact and about whom they have no means of knowing. The average voter if he does not take special pains to find out, knows nothing of the state, district or national candidate who seeks his support at the primary. For this reason the country press should be made the avenue of such information. The state primary is only one year away and it will not do to have our candidates selected by an interested, glib, who seek to serve only their personal ends. In looking over the field we find a goodly number of men who would be acceptable to the rank and file of the democracy and perhaps one or two that might not be so acceptable. These matters should be threshed out some time before the primary takes place to enable the rank and file of our party to form an intelligent conclusion as to whom they want.

Several men are being considered as candidates for governor. The one as frequently spoken of as any other is Cornelius Roach, our present secretary of state. Mr. Roach has served the people faithfully in the office which he now holds. His administration has been a success in all respects. He was formerly a country editor, and country editors would be much pleased to have one of their number in the governor's chair. Mr. Roach has not only shown fine executive ability, but has so managed his office as to please all fair minded men and make himself acceptable to all sections of his party. In looking for gubernatorial

timber the democracy of Missouri are going to hesitate a long time before rejecting Cornelius Roach, if he will accept the nomination. He is not an avowed candidate but if he becomes one, the man that beats him will know he has had a fight.—Potosi Independent.

Glen Allen

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stilts were shopping in town Monday.

J. A. McGlothlin of Marble Hill was in town Monday.

J. E. Haynes was transacting business here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Zimmerman were shopping here Monday.

J. Welker Sitze, a good farmer of Lodge, was in town Monday.

Messrs. Walt Dennon and Wm. Tallent of Marquand were bunching a load of cattle here Monday.

Dr. Jas. Bess was in town a few minutes Monday. He was enroute to his father-in-law's, Juan Sitze's.

F. E. Kline transacted business at Morley Tuesday.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Demmer, a fine boy.

Mrs. H. B. McGregor and M. T. Porter were transacting business at the county seat Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bollinger of Castor visited Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Zimmerman Tuesday and Wednesday.

Enroe Bollinger of Castor transacted business at Fredericktown last week.

Linder Miller of Jackson was buying stock in this vicinity last week.

Z. A. O'Kelley of Patton was buying mules here last week.

Gus Arutzen of Leopold was transacting business here Tuesday.

Clarence Swan of Castor was visiting in this vicinity Tuesday and Wednesday.

A. L. Schmucke of Jackson was selling tiling to our farmers last week. When tiled, lands make 100 bushels of corn. It pays to get rid of the water.

Mrs. C. R. Gibbs, who has been quite sick, is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Robins were transacting business here Tuesday.

Messrs. Houston Robinson and E. M. Berry transacted business at the county seat Thursday.

W. L. Francis was transacting business here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Zimmerman transacted business at the county seat Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rhodes visited Messrs. A. S. and M. F. Winters Friday and Saturday.

E. D. Berryman of St. Louis is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Berryman, this week.

M. N. Kinder, Jr., of Castor came out Saturday after his silo cutter. It will soon be filling time.

Robt. Shetley of Castor was in town Saturday.

J. C. Starkey came in Saturday after the balance of his household

goods. He is going to run his large farm on Castor.

Messrs. J. Q. Stevens and R. O. Zimmerman are building their silos this week. There will be ten silos around this place this year and next year there will be five times that many.

Messrs. R. O. Zimmerman and J. H. Grindstaff are buying a car load of sheep this week, also cattle.

War History Up To Date

In this issue The Press prints a carefully compiled review of one year of the great war. Progress made in the eastern, western and naval campaigns is fully noted, the stupendous cost to earth, nation, men and money and many other features of the struggle epitomized. We know of no other report so complete and we feel sure that after reading it with great interest you will preserve it for future reference.

Four Millions Could be Saved Annually by Egg Buyers

The trouble with the egg handling business in Missouri is the method employed in buying eggs. With few exceptions eggs are purchased from the farmer just as they come—good, bad and indifferent, all at the same price. Such a method is unjust. It returns to the producer of good eggs less than his eggs are worth and to the producer of poor eggs more than his eggs are worth. Such a system offers no encouragement to the one and subsidizes the other. Estimates place the losses on bad eggs at from three to four millions annually in this state alone. This means the Missouri farmer is losing each year this amount. He is losing it because of the average low quality.

Before any improvement of these conditions can be made a change must be brought about in the system of buying eggs. This has been done in some localities in the following manner and is recommended by H. L. Kempster of the Missouri agricultural experiment station.

The local buyer candies the eggs, sorts out the bad ones and pays for the good at a higher price. The egg buyer can afford to pay a higher price if he knows that all the eggs are good. Where this has been practiced it has resulted in an increase of from three to five cents a dozen over what is being paid in other communities. Bad eggs cease to be produced when there is no sale for them. This means money in the farmer's pocket. He ought to insist that the local egg dealers cooperate and candle the eggs they buy.

First Aid Suggestion

After the reception. His wife: "Oh, I am so tired!" "I don't wonder, dear. But take off your smile and lie down for half an hour, and you'll soon be yourself again."—Life.

SPEND YOUR NICKLES, DIMES AND QUARTERS AT THE

LUTESVILLE VARIETY STORE COLE'S New Brick

The place where you can buy BIG BARGAINS for little money. Don't fail to visit this New and Unique Store every time you come to town. You will be surprised to see the Bargains we are offering in 5, 10, and 25¢ Merchandise.

Extra Special Saturday

RIBBON SPECIAL. One lot of the new Moire Silk Ribbon, 60, 80 and 100 Wide widths only, in light blue, Copenhagen, red, pink and white, 10c per yard only.	EMBROIDERY SPECIAL. One lot of Embroideries, about 12 inches wide. New patterns and nicely worked. A surprising value at a low price. Per yard 10c only.
LACE NETTING. One lot of Laco net, good quality about 18 inches wide, suitable for making dresses and waists, 10c black or white. Per yard.	MEN'S NECKWEAR. One lot of Men's silk four in hand and open end Ties in nice, bright, new colors, equal to those sold at a much higher price. 10c Each only.

COME AND SEE WHAT 10c WILL BUY AT THIS STORE