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AMERICAN LEGION TO HAVE BIG MEETING AT IRONTON

The American Legion posts located within the 13th congressional district will hold a convention at Ironton on Friday and Saturday, July 14th and 15th, according to an announcement by Carl Trauernicht the state executive committeeman of the Legion for this district. This meeting will no doubt be the largest gathering of ex-service men ever held in Southeast Missouri. At this time there are 17 active posts of the American Legion in the 13th congressional district, embracing an aggregate membership of about 1,300. Ironton was selected as the meeting place by an overwhelming vote of the posts and the Edward Westlell post at that place is making great preparations for the entertainment of their guests.

The state commander and state adjutant of the Missouri Department will be in attendance, as will also the secretary of the state bonus commission and the district manager of the veterans' bureau. Assistant Attorney General Henry Davis, former judge advocate of the 89 division, is on the program for an address.

Simultaneously with the issuance of Mr. Trauernicht's call, Mrs. Milford Riggs, of Ironton, state committeewoman of the Ladies' Auxiliary for the 13th district, issued a call for a convention of Auxiliary units to be held upon the same dates as the Legion convention. Mrs. A. O. DeWitt of Kansas City, state president of the Auxiliary will address this convention.

Come, Buddy, join the Cato Butterman post or some convenient post of the 13th district and go to Ironton with us. Let us show our neighbor districts that we are on the map.

The Cato Butterman post has selected a post of its delegation and will select the remainder in next regular meeting. Let's give Bollinger county the distinction of having the largest delegation present at the district convention.

WAYNE COUNTY OUSTS SCRUB BULLS

The Wayne County Farm Bureau has replaced 23 scrub bulls with purebreds and now stands third in the Mo. Better Bull contest according to report received by the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce. The Wayne County Farm Bureau is competing with several other Missouri counties for a part of $1000 cash prizes offered to the counties replacing the greatest number of scrub bulls with purebreds.

Bates county is first with forty replacements; Cass second with 27 and Perry fourth, with 17. The $1000 cash prize money is divided, $500 first, $250 second, $150 third and $100 fourth.

Every animal a purebred bull should be reported to the county agent so that he can check the records to see if a purebred bull has replaced a scrub. This will help Wayne county win the $500 cash prize.

Two hundred and twenty-five scrub bulls have ben replaced so far in Missouri this year. H. M. Garbert, Project leader for College of Agriculture says that reports on this work are better than they were last year and that the final report at the end of the year will equal or exceed that of a year ago.

CONTRACT FOR NORTH-SOUTH ROAD LET FOR $184,092.15

The contract for the construction of the remainder of the north-south state highway was let Friday to Hogan & Humphreys of Little Rock, Ark. The distance is a little over 16 miles and extends from a point a little south of Mill Creek to the Wayne county line near Coldwater.

The successful bid was $184,092.15 more than $25,000 less than the engineers estimate, which was $210,129.32. Two of the other bids were within a thousand dollars of the successful one. A total of five bids were submitted, as follows:

Hogan & Humphreys, Little Rock, Ark., $184,092.15.

Riley & Bailey, St. Louis, Mo., $185,059.95.

Davis Construction Co., Imboden, Ark., $185,465.33.

M. E. Gillerz, Monette, Mo., $196,511.70.

Chas. Gore, St. Louis, Mo., $213,855.01.—Fredericktown Democrat News.

DECK CHESTNER

A very beautiful wedding ceremony took place Sunday evening, June 18, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Chestner, 6456 Waldemar Ave., St. Louis, Mo., when their daughter, Mary Ethel, was married to Mr. I. J. Deck, Rev. Nash, pastor of the Maplewood Baptist church, officiating.

A sister of the groom, Miss Nell Deck, was bridesmaid, and Mr. Roy Green was groomsman.

The bride wore a beautiful white georgette dress. She also wore a veil with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried bridal roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Chestner is a student of the S. E. Teachers' College, Cape Girardeau, Mo., and a graduate of the Kroeger Music School, St. Louis.

Mr. Deck is a Missouri University graduate and is now a student of the Columbia University in New York.

After a tour of noted places in the east they will return to New York and enter school at the Columbia University for the summer term.

Mr. and Mrs. Deck will teach at Zolna, Co., next year, where Mr. Deck has been principal of the Zolna high school the last two years.

A GREAT FIREWORKS DISPLAY TO BE GIVEN AT THE STATE FAIR

Sedalia, Mo., June 27.—W. D. Smith, secretary of the Missouri State Fair to be held here this year August 19 to 26, has contracted with the Ionian Fireworks Co. of Chicago for one of the greatest fireworks display ever shown at a State Fair.

The display is the battle of Jutland, a terrible naval battle between the British and German fleets. Besides being completely correct, historically, it will be a beautiful spectacle and is sure to please the large crowds that will attend the fair this year.

Because of the enormous cost of production, few expositions will be able to present such a fireworks display as this one. Artists from Chicago are expected to arrive here in a few days to start the work of painting the scenery for this great spectacle.

POULTRY RAISING IN THE OZARKS

Missouri and the Ozark Region especially, is peculiarly adapted to the poultry raising industry. In our moderate winter, abundance of shade and running water, we find the ideal condition for producing poultry and eggs.

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It is surprising how the Ozark section is developing along poultry lines. However, the development is by localities and not very general. This is due in part to adverse conditions in towns, some distance from the railroad. In many farmers these conditions seem unchangeable, but it need not handicap no one interested in the growing of chickens.

It simply means that more care must be taken in handling poultry products—and better quality of eggs must be marketed, in order that they may reach the more distant markets in good condition. The farmer pays the loss on poor quality eggs marketed.

Everyone in the Ozarks should produce infertile eggs at this time, and the crow of the rooster should never be heard echoing through the Ozark valleys or elsewhere from June 1st until September or later.

Mr. Noel Hall, who is now connected with the Missouri State marketing Bureau, has just completed a trip through the Ozarks in the interest of better poultry, and he is responsible for the practical statement that the Ozark region is the coming poultry section of Missouri.

The quantity of chickens generally found through the hills of Southern Missouri is not as good as it should be. The mongrel too often still reigns supreme, and his mate is too often found running through the woods or brush picking up what food she can find, producing about one-fourth the eggs she should lay to make a profit for her owner.

But there are many localities which are highly developed in poultry. For instance, Springfield is one of the very best centers for standard bred poultry in this state. Also many good flocks are to be found in Hickory county and many other Ozark communities.

Much interest is being taken in Douglas county. Through the cooperation of the Vocational Agriculture teacher at Ava, many White Leghorns have been brought into that territory.

It is being shown conclusively that that good poultry, properly housed, and well fed, will make a profit anywhere in the Ozarks, even though the coop is fifteen or twenty miles from the railroad. Then too, good highways will soon cover that entire section—and it will only be a matter of time getting the farm produce to the railroad station.

The greatest apparent need of the poultry raisers in the Ozarks today is better chickens—more profitable hens. Everyone should get some purebred chickens of his fair fancy, the breed and variety and take good care of them. The climate is very favorable, but good houses are necessary if the maximum profit is expected. Then, if plenty of good feed is supplied, the Ozarks will be one of the greatest poultry sections of the nation.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Attendance at Sunday school June 28, 74. Collection, $2.39. Subject of lesson, "Christian Education." After the study of the lesson an educational program was given, consisting of readings, recitations and songs.

Sermon: All Authority by Pastor. No church services at night because of the rain. There will be no services at the church Sunday night. Everybody go to the Methodist church to hear Miss Shaner, National W. C. T. U. worker.

The Lord's supper will be observed next Sunday during morning services.

DAIRY MEETING SATURDAY

The Dairy meeting will be held Saturday evening in Drums hall. The newly elected officials will have charge of the meeting, and from reports, there will be some action to get things on a permanent basis, which will bring results. This certainly is a move in the right direction and will help the cream producers to get all due them.

GOT A WHITE SQUIRREL IN SHANNON COUNTY.

It has become a common occurence for white mules to be heard of in this section of the country, but a white squirrel is very rare and seldom heard of in these days. Last week a Shannon county man saw a white squirrel go into his hole in a big oak tree and next day took some neighbors who determined to capture the little animal. It was necessary to chop down four trees before the little animal was caught. It was a young male about half grown all white and with pink eyes. The owner has the squirrel in a cage at his home in Birch Tree.—West Plains Gazette.

Henry J. Rosenbuchler, like some other local poultry raisers, has been troubled by rats this year. To guard against the rodents he fixed up a big box for a hen with a brood of little ones covered in front with screen wire but with a hole up top for ventilation, figuring that no rat would go down into a trap like this would be. He was correct in his surmise so far as rats were concerned, but that opening was an invitation to something else. Last night he heard a violent commotion coming from the box and when he and his son Harold hurried down to the hen house and opened the door, an unusually large black snake glided out. Mr. R. had a stick and hit the snake but the stick broke, whereupon he jumped on the reptile, but it wound itself around Henry's legs and for a few minutes there was more excitement than had ever been experienced on election day in the fourth ward of St. Louis in the days of the Nutler Indians. Mr. R. gave a frantic kick and slung the snake off, which then escaped under a lumber pile. Now comes a remarkable part of the story. Snakes usually swallow their prey, including little chickens, but the snake started in for its feast by killing them and had killed six when discovered.—Cape Courier Post.

That the U. S. shipping board is regularly violating the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead law in permitting the sale of intoxicating liquors on its government owned and operated ships is news enough. What other may be worthwhile in this connection outside the three-mile limit, prohibition positively outside treaties, potation of such liquor for beverage purposes, is a bit informational to citizens of the United States. This fact being admitted, there is only the mining board can do it for itself is one of the [illegible] that it is necessary to meet foreign competition and this is a poor plea. All the liquor [illegible] drunken here are imbibed from the same country that the shipping board is extending aid to of its offspring, the making of money. Uncle Sam will have to quit being the rich man's bootlegger and [illegible] white wash if he has to pay out of the shipping business.—Pilot Journal.

Wm. S. Reed, who lived alone on his farm about a mile from Leopold, was found lying dead on his bed last Tuesday morning by Wm. Trinkerd, a neighbor, who had gone to the Reed home because he had not seen his neighbor for about a week. Coroner Schultz was notified, who instructed Justice Ivy Melain to hold the inquest. From investigations made the conclusion was reached that Reed had been dead several days and that death was due to natural causes. Reed lived alone, was about 58 years old, and was in his night clothes. Likely he succumbed to an attack of heart disease. He leaves an only son, Tom Reed, of near Glen Allen. The funeral was held that afternoon.—Cape County Post.

MYRES-GLADISH

Miss Cecil Myres and Alva Gladish were married at Cape Girardeau Tuesday evening. They motored over in Judge Gladish's car.

Mrs. Gladish is one of our finest young ladies and was bookkeeper and assistant cashier in the oBllinger Co. bank and will not only be missed by the bank officials, but by her many friends in Lutesville.

Alva is the son of Prof. and Mrs. M. S. Gladish of Lutesville. He served overseas during the war. After returning home he secured a job in the U. S. Mail service and is now running out of St. Louis. The Banner force extends best wishes.

THE BEST INSURANCE POLICY THE NATION HAS

The American Legion Stands for America

The preamble of the American Legion's constitution states that it is dedicated to God and country. The Legion, during its career of only 3 years has demonstrated that it is the best insurance policy the nation has.

Our post appeals to all eligible ex-service men in this community to join the Legion and to fill our flag for America—[illegible] button of the American Legion marks its wearer as one who has not thrown away his patriotism with his uniform. It means that he has not "passed the buck" to someone else to do that the sick and crippled boys got justice and fulfill all those things that he desired to result from the war.

Every man in the service hoped for better things after the war. More than two million doughboys, jackies and gyrenes realized that it was going to be a fight to get back to get all the things they dreamed of. The result of this prayer and resolution was the [illegible] of the American Legion.

Legion [illegible] branch [illegible] in each [illegible] media at [illegible] Argonne. [illegible] provalte [illegible]

Our Legion [illegible] beneficial organization [illegible] country. Its purposes are high, ideals are untarnished. It deserves your support and the membership of every war veteran. Join Cato Butterman post of the American Legion and make it the best post in your state.

WALTER KEY,
Commander Cato Butterman post of the American Legion.

MISS SHANER WILL LECTURE AT M. E. CHURCH

On Sunday, July 2, Miss Rosena Shaner, vice president of the Missouri W. C. T. U., also national director, and lecturer, will speak at the M. E. church South in Lutesville at 11:00 a. m. and will speak at the M. E. church in Marble Hill in the evening at 8:00 p. m. Everyone is invited to come out and hear her.

The Chillicothe Tribune has this to say about Miss Shaner:

"Miss Shaner is a true orator. She feels every word she utts and makes her audience do likewise. She presented her theme in a masterful way and wins all hearts by her gentle womanliness and dignity of bearing. She makes her points by facts instead of abuse or ridicule and is accomplishing great good for the cause which she so ably represents."

FILL MORE AND BUILD MORE SILOS

The cause of "Fill More and Build More Silos in 1922" campaign, in joint statement of State Dairy Commissioner J. G. Ely and W. D. Nicker of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture, who are busily engaged in dairy and agricultural development work especially in the Ozarks.

The price of silo building material, and the cost of labor in the construction and filling of silos, have at last returned sufficiently near normal or pre-war prices that no farmer who has any considerable number of live stock can afford longer to be without this indispensable adjunct to successful farming.

While there may have been some reasons during the war period for a cessation of building, or in extreme cases of circumstances a neglect to fill silos. Let it be said for the comfort and satisfaction of the farmer that that day is past and the farmer can again afford to invoke one of the greatest money and labor saving agencies connected with 20th century or up-to-date farming.

The number of silos in Missouri now is 14,871. That number should be increased to 20,000 in 1922.

The best and cheapest one feed on the farm is sweet, succulent, palatable, nutritious, permanent pasture. The one feed that nearest approaches this pasture feed, and relished by all farm animals, is good, wholesome silage. All classes of live stock feed better under summer conditions when feed is plentiful and succulent, and distinctly comfortable.

[illegible] the use of a silo, summer conditions [illegible] were easily maintained. [illegible] cheapest rough [illegible] th profit to all [illegible] wing stock, to [illegible] classes and, un- [illegible] to other grown [illegible] equally valuable as a summer feed where in periods of droughts, pastures are short. Its use at such times prevents a decreased flow of milk from the dairy cow, and a loss of weight in the beef animal. Dairymen and beef cattle men know what it means to bring the dairy cow back to her high daily production or the beef animal to overcome a slump in weight.

Economy must be observed in the production of all of farm animals and especially with the cheaper feeds of breeding cattle. Let it be stressed and emphasized that the silo furnishes that great agent.

The one reason the farmer is to keep down the number of live stock. More to market can be stored in less space and cost in the doing with less labor. The storage crops can be harvested and stored at a time when the weather is good. The silo will reduce the labor bill in a material way and at the same time relieve the farmer, his horses and his conscience, from some of the drudgery formerly considered to be incidental to farm life.

The silo has come to be looked upon by many progressive farmers as being of as much a necessity of their farm equipment as a stock farm or a horse, as evidenced by the almost universal use by the corn belt or Mississippi Valley farmers.

If Missouri's six hundred thousand farms [illegible] at 120 tons silos, there would [illegible] sufficient ensilage. Missouri with its 30,000,000 farm acres, should have at least 20,000 silos at the close of 1922 instead of 14,871, the present number.

Overland Four

DOWN TO $550 F. O. B. TOLEDO

I have the agency for the Overland Four and have a new car on display. The Overland Four is a light, compact car, comes completely equipped--no extras to buy. All steel body with hard baked enamel finish. Easy on tires and gas. Just the car for a hilly country. Come in and look this remarkable car over.

C. R. ESTES, Agent

Marble Hill, Missouri

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