

PUBLIC SALE
JACKSON, MO., NOV. 30, 1915
 60 Bred Gilts and Sows, open Gilts and Boar Pigs. All this offering are either by Scott's Model or bred to him.
COME TO SALE
George E. Seibert, Jackson, Mo.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME OF JEREMIAH HOPKINS SCENE OF GRAND FAMILY RE-UNION SUNDAY

The Hopkins family reunion at the old homestead, just South of town, last Sunday, was one of the largest gatherings, if not the largest assemblage, of kindfolks that St. Francois county has ever witnessed.

The late Lewis Hopkins was a native of Pennsylvania. In the spring of 1858 he came to Missouri. After an inspective tour of the State he decided to locate in St. Francois county. He bought what was known as the Murphy tract of land south of Farmington. After the transaction had been completed he returned to Pennsylvania to prepare to move his family to Missouri, then regarded as a frontier State. Transportation facilities were very incomplete at that time. For want of better facilities the household belongings were hauled to Pittsburg, a distance of 100 miles. There they were loaded into a car and shipped to St. Louis, from where the goods were hauled to Farmington. Mr. Hopkins was a man of stern character and a faithful citizen. A father of eleven children, all of whom are living and enjoying good health.

Related directly or indirectly to this noble family, one hundred and twenty-seven kinsmen were present on this occasion. Their distinguished guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Doughty of Chicago, in whose honor the re-union had been planned. The heads of each family had carefully prepared a fine basket of those good things that nourish the inner man and the contents of some 30 or 40 baskets were spread on a large table especially prepared for the occasion, on the beautiful lawn. The affable kinsmen responded at the dinner call cheerfully and soon the spacious table was surrounded in a regular barbecue or picnic fashion, but before indulging in the bountiful dinner the audience was lead in prayer by the Rev. Mitchell of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Farmington.

The kinsmen, after spending an hour or more eating to their utmost satisfaction, retired to the lawn directly in front of the residence and posed for a groupe picture.

The members of the following families were present:

- Ely D. Hopkins,
- Blair Hopkins,
- Eddie K. Hopkins,
- Stella Hopkins,
- Mark L. Doughty,
- Emma Doughty,
- Lott Griffin,
- Carrie Griffin,
- George Rickus,
- Mrs. George Rickus,
- C. C. Cunningham,
- Jeremiah Hopkins,
- John Hopkins,
- Lewis Hopkins,
- Bryan Hopkins,
- Agnes Hopkins,
- Sarah Cunningham,
- Hubert Cunningham,
- Loise Cunningham,
- George Mackley,
- Mrs. George Mackley,
- Melbourne Mackley,
- James Hopkins,
- Mrs. James Hopkins,
- Maurice Hopkins,
- Eddie Hopkins,

- Otto Hopkins,
- George Hopkins,
- Doughty Hopkins,
- Osa Hopkins,
- M. A. Rhodes,
- Elsie Rhodes,
- Emerson Rhodes,
- Everett Rhodes,
- Verna Ruth Rhodes,
- Lawrence Cunningham,
- Myrtle Cunningham,
- Clinton Cunningham,
- Clara Cunningham,
- Melvin Cunningham,
- Pearl Rickus,
- Roy Rickus,
- Marguerite Rickus,
- Laura Rickus,
- Mamie Ward,
- Charley Ward,
- W. H. Counts,
- Mrs. W. H. Counts,
- Haden Counts,
- J. J. Doughty,
- Mrs. J. J. Doughty,
- Hattie Doughty,
- Tolman Doughty,
- Mrs. Ira Pearsoll,
- Lee Pearsoll,
- Mrs. N. A. Sebastian,
- Edith Sebastian,
- Chas. L. Hopkins,
- Wilbur Hopkins,
- Earl Hopkins,
- Mary Hopkins,
- C. C. Rickus,
- Mrs. C. C. Rickus,
- Ardie Rickus,
- Orville Rickus,
- Martin Ward Rickus,
- Lucille Rickus,
- Charles Rickus,
- T. A. Hopkins,
- Irene Hopkins,
- Alberta Hopkins,
- Linn Hopkins,
- C. H. Menge,
- Mrs. C. H. Menge,
- Milton Menge,
- Ethel Menge,
- Elbert Menge,
- J. B. Laws,
- Mrs. J. B. Laws,
- Leanna Laws,
- Dorothy Laws,
- Claribell Laws,
- Ida Mund,
- Grace Mund,
- Blanch Mund,
- Lewis Powell,
- Mrs. Lewis Powell,
- Martin Powell,
- Lola Powell,
- Mrs. M. C. Doughty,
- N. Meyer,
- Mrs. N. J. Meyer,
- Marvin Meyer,
- Roberta Meyer,
- Zell Meyer,
- Lynn Meyer,
- Morris Griffin,
- Mrs. Morris Griffin,
- Alberta Griffin,
- Leibourn Griffin,
- Reba Griffin,
- Rev. H. A. Mitchell,
- Mrs. H. A. Mitchell,
- Frederick Mitchell,
- Frances Mitchell,
- Emmett Cunningham,
- Mary Cunningham,
- Harold Cunningham,
- Nevada Cunningham,
- Jesse Hertz,
- Della Hertz,
- Lee Wood,
- Tommy Lee Hopkins,
- Allie Patton,
- D. L. Sides,
- Mrs. D. L. Sides,
- Wilma Sides,
- Helen Sides,
- Howard Sides,
- Anna Mae Sides,
- Ed Mund,
- Mrs. Ed Mund,
- Hazel Mund,
- Orville Mund,
- Homer Mund,

ADDRESS OF DR. SCRUTCHFIELD, SUPT. STATE HOSPITAL NO. 4

To the Students of the Ozark Business University.

Young People:—

Your ambition as manifested by your presence here today is certainly laudible. I am not in accordance with those who believe that what is to be, will be, regardless of whatever we do, but I believe the Lord helps those who help themselves. I have never seen a crop grown without the seeds being sown, nor a mind built up without much effort. Don't dwell on chance. Don't give that much credence. The old saying that every individual is the architect of his own fortune, is just as true today as it ever was.

I have three ideas to put before you. If you can remember any one of the three my time will not be spent in vain. The first you have had preached to you from your father and mother, pastor and professor; the second perhaps you have not heard so much; the third perhaps new to you.

First—there can be no master minds, no highly developed intellect, unless there is a properly adjusted physical make-up. That is just as true as any proposition can possibly be. You need not try to shirk it. You must not forget it. In twenty-one years' practice of medicine I have seen young people, and older ones, who have broken down on account of some physical obstacle thrown in the way. Any one who wants a clear mind must have a perfect body. Intellectual processes go hand in hand with physical. You cannot have a bright mind, you can't have sound faculties unless the body is in good shape. Look after your teeth, digestion, eyes. Don't go through life afraid of glasses. Keep your body in the most perfect physical state you possibly can. You will reach the goal of your existence if you will look at little things.

Second—the most serious thing, Professor Moothart, that you have to contend with, one of the most serious things that I have to contend with is lack of the power and ability to focus attention. It is one of the most serious things—the greatest handicap. I would like to discuss how to control your attention. In the insane, the feeble minded, those who have lost this power to some extent. If you would consent to try seriously every day as hard as you could to put your mind on your business it would help you immeasurably. Listen to what everybody says when talking to you.

Third—While today does not interest you particularly, yet if I can get you to have a vision, this one thing will be worth a great deal to you. This proposition I acquired from reading, from association with men and women. I have gained this knowledge from experience and it is a fact. It is a logical fact. A fact that should appeal to everybody—the growing during intellectual period. Improve your talents while you are young; while you are growing and expanding. The necessity for you to reach the zenith of your intellectual capacity just as soon as you can without undue haste or over work. Remember the necessity of increasing your mental faculties as much as you can. When you get out into life you will find your sphere of intellectuality and usefulness and you will never get above it. I do not mean you will not be able to learn new things. You will be able to learn new things that are on a level or beneath your level of intellectuality.

Therefore, it is absolutely essential, if you will have a mas-

ter mind, if you will try to climb as far as possible. Do that during the developing period. When that period is over, you will realize it and realize it too late. When does that period arrive? It arrives in some people sooner than others, but roughly speaking, I will say when you get between forty and fifty use of your school life while you to go on to high planes will be sadly lacking. You will be able to learn new things, but those new things will be on the same level in which you left yourself when you left college. You will seek your level of intellectuality. You will never be able to surmount it, so diligently make use of your school life while you are young. Improve your time.

A MUSICAL TREAT

It is not often the privilege of a Southeast Mo. audience to listen to so thorough a musical treat as was the good fortune of those to hear who were present at the meeting of the Southeast Missouri Medical Association on last Tuesday evening at State Hospital. The concert was given by Mr. Lawrence Smith and his orchestra, assisted by Miss Cover, and was a most decided and distinct musical and artistic triumph.

Although, as one member remarked, the orchestra "is only two months old", their work was the work of veteran players, and was characterized throughout by the most careful and painstaking attention to every detail of the extremely classic form of the music. They played as one man, responding most readily to every motion of the Baton of their talented conductor, Mr. Smith, who after the concert, received many complimentary comments from the highly cultured and appreciative audience.

Too much praise cannot be given Mr. Smith, who has spared neither time nor trouble to bring this orchestra to its present state of excellence. His tempos were strictly up to the mark. His interpretation was excellent. He exacts much from his players. His own Zylphon solo, accompanied by the entire orchestra was the culminating point in a most pleasurable evening as was evidenced by the enthusiastic applause and the numerous encores received. We predict for him and for his orchestra an unqualified success and hope that they will soon give Farmington the opportunity of hearing them.

Mrs. Eisenberg-Beard is an artist, and added fresh laurels to her enviable reputation. Her work at the piano was up to her usual high standard.

The work of the string section, with Mr. Vorhees as Concert Master, and Mrs. Shaw and Miss Gale as first violins, was clearly and ably given. And the beautiful playing of the Brass and wood sections, their clear-cut time and pure tone was extremely good. Especially worthy of mention was the playing of Mr. Halbrook and Mr. Laws, and in the percussion section, Mr. Wallace, whose work easily equals that of the professional.

The music was exclusively from the old masters, including numbers from Gounod, Donizetti, Suppe and Verdi.

The readings by Miss Cover were an additional pleasure to all present. She was most happy in her selections, and responded to enthusiastic encores by giving delightfully bright numbers. Her first number, "The Spelling Match at Big Sandy," was most pleasing. Her Pianologues, with Mr. Smith at the piano, were—"If I Built a World for You", and "In the Usual Way," and as an encore number, "Somebody Told Me."

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"THE HORSE MARINES"

"Boy, page Colonel Saddler of the United States Marine Corps Cavalry!"

A bit of pleasantry, think you? No, siree, Bob. Horse marines are about to become a stern reality and poor old Captain Jinks of the nautical-equestrian forces may yet be avenged. But hist—whilst we slip you the plot of the piece.

In the scheme for the pacification of Haiti, which will become effective when the United States Senate ratifies the proposition, as it doubtless will, patrols of the United States Marine Corps will police that turbulent little island republic from end to end, while mounted on storting steeds. But our versatile Marines are not in the least perturbed at the prospect of having to navigate "cayuses" over the tropical isle to the "loof are."

"Why shouldn't we ride horses?" they want to know. "We've had mounted patrols at our station at Mare Island, California, for years—and a little thing like steering a mustang shouldn't bother a soldier who has been to sea."

And there you have it. Will Rudyard Kipling please vamp?

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burnette entertained at their home about thirty of the young people of our city Friday evening of last week, in honor of Neal Burnette of Farmington. The young people spent the evening playing games and were served some nice refreshments at the conclusion of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hampton and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Johnson were present and spent a pleasant evening watching the young people enjoy themselves.—Record.

PETTY PERSECUTION

The criminal prosecution of Auditor Gordon is persecution and mighty small politics. It has long been the custom of the State to pay the expenses of its officials to certain gatherings which they attended by way of increasing the efficiency of the public business, such as the conventions of Attorneys General, Insurance Commissioners, etc. If there is not statutory warrant for such expenditures it simply indicates that a technical wrong has been committed, and that the statutes are short one provision which should be inserted in the public interest. To attempt to twist such expenditures into a crime is simply disgusting to every citizen who cares anything about efficiency in government and the dignity of the State.—Republic.

CASH—REEVES

Last Saturday, October 23rd, Mr. Albert R. Cash of Bonne Terre was united in marriage to Miss Eliza L. Reeves of the same city. The marriage took place in Farmington, Justice of the Peace William Good officiating.

The groom is the accomplished son of Mr. John Cash of Bonne Terre and the bride is the capable and social daughter of Mr. John Rector of Ste. Genevieve

county. The Times joins their many friends in wishing for them a happy and prosperous journey through life.

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AN OFFER WORTH YOUR ATTENTION

For the next fifteen days, ending November 1st, 1915, we will send The Farmington Times to clubs of 4 subscribers for \$3.00. Should this number desire to club together and make an order for the paper under these terms, we will appreciate your co-operation and will be more than pleased to enroll you among our list of readers. Send all club orders to

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