

Health and Food

A demonstration of nationally advertised PURE FOODS will be made at my PURE FOOD SHOW Friday and Saturday, Sept. 25-26, all day and in the evenings.

The purpose is to familiarize the housewives of Mexico and vicinity with all that is worthwhile in edibles. Good health depends on good food. You owe it to yourself and family to know and inform yourself regarding this important subject.

The show will be in our store. There will be music and souvenirs. Every woman in Mexico and Audrain county is invited to be present.

King's Market

The Weekly Ledger

Entered at the P. O. Mexico, Mo., and admitted as 2nd class matter.

THE MERCHANTS OF MOBERLY HAVING A GENERAL CLEAN-UP

Not very long ago the Federated Clubs of Mexico took up the matter of correcting certain abuses in the handling of food stuffs. The merchants were well pleased and co-operated with our ladies in cleaning up their stores generally and all were delighted with the results. Referring to a like movement in Moberly, Mo., the St. Louis Republic editorially says:

"Early this summer the Society of Civics and Health of Moberly, Mo., endeavored to have corrected certain abuses in the handling of food stuffs in that city. Failing to secure this, F. H. Fricke, State Food and Drug Commissioner, was asked to visit Moberly and make an inspection.

"Deputies from the Commissioner's office inspected restaurants, meat shops, grocery stores and storerooms. Of the eleven samples of milk taken from as many delivery wagons in Moberly, not one sample proved to be free from contamination. Moberly's meat supply was not protected from flies and many highly insanitary refrigerators were found.

"Moberly's sellers of food have been given until September 30 to 'clean up.' If the re-inspection on that date fails to show improvement, there will be prosecutions. The men who have conformed will be given full credit at that time. The re-inspection and the announcement of bettered conditions ought to be done in such a way as to give the merchants who do 'clean-up' the greatest possible amount of advertising. They will have earned it and all Moberly should know about it.

"The spirit of the Moberly Society of Civics and Health is to be commended. If Commissioner Fricke is correct in his view of general conditions over the State, other Missouri cities have need of just such societies, for the move to better conditions in Moberly came from within and not from without.

"The Republic believes that the Moberly Society of Civics and Health and Commissioner Fricke are doing a thing that needs doing. On September 30 this paper will see that the bettered condition of Moberly is given due publicity. We propose to do for the Moberly food dealer who has cleaned up exactly what we did for the St. Louis food dealer who did likewise last winter.

"One difficulty about reform movements is that they so often castigate the evil-doing and neglect to recognize the well-doing and the progressive. Real reform must be appreciative as well as critical. We shall describe conditions in Moberly exactly as we find them, and we doubt that the story will make good reading for the patriotic citizens of that town, for St. Louis has traveled this road already."

FRED NAETER, Cape Girardeau, Mo., president of the Missouri Press Association agrees with the Mexico Ledger in its contention that the time is past for sensible people in any line of business to fight and cut each other's throats. Men in the same line of business should co-operate and work together to improve their own business and to benefit the public generally. Mr. Naeter in his opening address said the convention was to be a good-fellowship meeting of the editors, its object being to bring them closer together. The days when rival editors fought each other in the up building of the community each other's business had passed, he said. The editors were now trying to co-operate with each other in their building of the communities in which they were published.

FOOD pirates have discovered that the ultimate consumers carry heavy government armament.

IT IS a good while since anybody in Europe has sneered at the idealism of Dr. Wilson.

AMONG the points still to be settled is whether an abundant supply of prices is an asset or a liability.

FOOTBALL heroes this year will have to share their fame with others who are playing a rougher game.

BELGIUM'S title to the light weight championship of the world seems to be pretty well established.

THERE is very little fring being heard nowadays of the Jersey coast. Maybe all the mosquitoes have been killed.

AMONG the other war news, observe that the effort of the allies to divide the Democrats from Maine was a failure.

THE FULTON Gazette announces that the police officials have determined to "clean up" that town and get rid of the negro street walkers and also the white law breakers. Conditions in Fulton seem to be fierce, and particularly objectionable to those who are sending their sons and daughters to the three schools located there. Of course the people of Fulton who really want to "clean up" the town know how it can be easily done. Towns are kept just as "clean" as the citizens want them kept.

THE STATEMENT going the rounds of the Press that Mexico people had to make an assessment to pay the Chautauque guarantee is without foundation. Mexico has never had to make up a deficit since we have had the Hodgph-Vavter System. Prior to that time there was always a deficit ranging from one to five hundred dollars.

IT IS a cheerful item that the war may deprive the United States of many foreign drugs. Our people take too much dope, anyhow. What we need is saner eating and exercise and less medicine. The war may be for many of us a valuable compulsory discipline in personal hygiene, a start toward better living.

UNCLE SAM'S ship of state may prove the Noah's Ark of nations.

FALL FESTIVITIES FOR MEXICO PROPOSED

MEXICO congratulates W. W. Pollock on his movement to give Mexico a big round-up this fall which will be in the nature of a community meeting of the farmers and citizens. Mr. Pollock's idea is a splendid one and together with Farmer Rusk the enterprise could be made one of the most successful ever undertaken in Audrain. There will be a display of farm products and live stock and the farmers and citizens of Mexico will work together in harmony to make this a splendid entertainment. There should be a much better feeling between the farmers and those who live in town as they depend upon each other. The prosperity of Mexico depends on the prosperity of Audrain County.

There will be no politics and no exploiting of any man or any man's business in connection with the proposed round-up. It will be a get-together proposition for the good of the entire County, pure and simple and without any ulterior motive.

THE ST. LOUIS Republic editorially says: "R. M. White, of Mexico Ledger, who attended the Press Association dinner at Cicardi's, says that although the campaign has not been started, the political pot is boiling and that the Ninth Congressional District will be thoroughly gone over before the last days of the campaign. The Democratic papers of the district are giving more than the customary attention to the congressional ticket and the candidacy of Senator Stone, White says. This is working greatly to the advantage of the county and State tickets and will undoubtedly bring out the full vote."

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BUSINESS WOMAN'S MAGAZINE

Branch Office Martinsburg, Mo.

HAZERS ARRESTED AT MISSOURI UNIVERSITY

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 21.

Four Missouri University sophomores were arrested here Saturday at the request of President Hill, and fined on charges of disturbance of the peace, to which they pleaded guilty.

When apprehended the four boys were at the State farm, guarding 40 freshmen students, who had been penned in a concrete silo and were being guarded to keep them from participating in the class-fight Saturday afternoon. Rodes Jones, of Mexico was one of the freshmen.

They are Ashby Roberts of Columbia, J. P. Vavter of Joplin, C. R. Hurst of Metropolis and C. R. Grier of Forest City.

The action taken by President Hill is a result of his determination to stop all forms of hazing among the student body at the University.

DR. ANNA SHAW REFUSES TO ENTER A PLEA

HERE OCT. 15

Fighting like a demon to keep from being arrested by Marshall Baldridge, of Centralia, and then, when placed in jail at Columbia, refusing to enter a plea of "guilty" or "not guilty," Rose Engle, a tramp who attempted the assault of a seven-year-old Grace Davis, on her father's farm, last week, presents an unusual problem to the Boone County officers.

The farm of Nelson Davis is on the Audrain County line. When the child reported to her father he took his gun and drove the man from his farm. He then notified the officers who caught him after a hard struggle. Engle told the officers they would never take him alive and fought like a demon until overpowered.

SHERMAN DIDN'T SAY "WAR IS HELL"

Half the popular quotations are misquotations, such as "A man convinced against his will" for "He that compiles against his will." "Speed the parting guest" for "Speed the going guest," and "All the world loves a lover" for "All mankind love a lover."

In view of the constant and tiresome iteration of the saying "War is hell" and its ascription to General Sherman, it is somewhat of a relief to learn that this is a misquotation, too. What he said, as is pointed out in a letter in the New York World, was "War is cruelty, and you can't refine it."

The sentence appears in a reply of Sherman to the protest of the non-combatant population of Atlanta against his order to leave the city. This order aroused great indignation throughout the South. It was the mayor of Atlanta, speaking on behalf of his people, that Sherman replied, regretting the necessity for the order, and saying:

"You cannot qualify war in harsher terms than I will. War is cruelty, and you cannot refine it. * * * You might as well appeal against the thunder storm as against these terrible hardships of war. They are inevitable."

The writer of the letter, H. J. Hoffman, says he remembers hearing this reply read in general orders before Atlanta, but has verified it from the official records.

BOY CONVICTS FROM BOONVILLE STOLE TRAIN

SEDALIA, Mo., Sept. 18.

Escape from a ride through the night on a stolen engine, pursued by detectives in another engine and in imminent danger of being hurled into a wreck through a dispatcher's orders, was the experience Wednesday of four boys, still missing Thursday from their Boonville home.

Seven boys were in the party that evaded guards and left the school. Three were recaptured. According to the authorities the remaining four went to Sedalia and stole Engine No. 708, one of the largest used by the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway.

STOLEN ENGINE WAS TOO SPEEDY

Another engine was quickly obtained and with detectives aboard, started in pursuit. But the race was one-sided. No. 708, bearing the fleeing lads, quickly drew away.

RACED AT SIXTY MILES AN HOUR

Orders were given hurriedly to detail the engine at Pilot Grove, 24 miles north of Sedalia. With whistle blowing the train, traveling 60 miles an hour, reached Pilot Grove before the switch had been arranged and swept through the town. A mile further on it was abandoned. No trace had been found Thursday of its novice crew.

MITCHELL WHITE ELECTED FIRST V. P. OF M. P. A.

At the close of a successful meeting of the Missouri Press Association at St. Louis last Friday, the following officers were elected:

H. S. Sturgis of the Neosho Times president; L. M. White, of the Mexico Ledger, first vice-president; H. J. Blanton of the Paris Appeal, secretary, and J. P. Tucker of the Parkville Gazette, treasurer. The next convention will be held at St. Joseph, Mo.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY FAIR CLOSES

MONTGOMERY CITY, Sept. 19.

The Montgomery County Fair and race meeting closed yesterday and the officers of the association pronounce it a success in spite of the drought during the summer. The farm product on display was said to be finer than in past years. The \$300 harness stake yesterday was won by Peter Pan, owned by Joe Harris of Columbia. Claude Dunlap of Fulton was third and Charles Arnold of Williamsburg, fourth. The free-for-all green trot was won by Nat Prince, owned by Reese Hughes, of Wellsville. Rowdy Jo, owned by M. E. Aubuchon, of New Florence, second, and Dimple Summer, owned by C. E. Dunlap, third.

R. F. Blanton has been editor of the Paris Appeal 41 years and says he believes he has never had anyone out of a dime. How many dimes he has been beaten out of in that length of time would be another story—and a longer one, we venture to say. Here's hoping that "Pappy" has many years of useful service ahead of him as editor of that excellent county weekly.

A St. Louis firm secured the contract last week for the erection of a new four-story addition to the McElroy-Sloan Shoe Co., at Louisiana, the cost of which will be \$17,000.

MEXICO SAVINGS BANK

A WORD FOR THE GROWING GIRL-- A LINE FOR THE WOMAN GROWN

BY MISS CARRIE SPROUL



When we observe a man slow to express himself as favoring Equal Suffrage may be not be more timid than appeared to it?

The launching of new enterprises always brings forth objections, disapproval and criticism. Does that retard the progress? Not at all. But after repeated trials, proving the perfect mechanism and adaptability for the end to be accomplished, only a foolish mind refuses to accept the enterprise or idea as suitable.

Just so with new conditions always. Women are human beings, as well as men. From ancestors of desecrated noble and great, they have inherited lofty ideals and intentions. The same blood pulses through the veins of the sister and brother. The desire to stand before the world equal in law and law-making with her brother, is the natural desire of every girl and woman who feels she is a responsible unit in the world.

Why do men hesitate in voting for amending our State Constitution? Do they fear the woman's power? She will use her power to uplift the world, and no man will wish the world is not in need of a woman's help. In church work he allows most of the help to come from the woman. Surely they can be trusted to show as much judgment in political as in spiritual realms.

Why should one act as if ashamed of the belief that women deserve their rights? When a woman votes does any one believe that she is going to neglect her salads and pastry, her household preserving and canning, her sewing and the care for the many in the home? How long will it take to vote? All day? Not unless she acquires the habit of staying with her husband to see how the returns will be. And if she does, for once in the year, would it be a crime?

If any woman desire their husbands to vote for both, that is no reason that thousands of other women all over the world do not wish to stand up and say to the world, "Here am I, an independent soul with convictions of my own, and I wish to vote for myself."

Farber is also awake, and is adapting her High School course to suit the needs of the pupils. She has taken out Latin—that relic of the Middle Ages—and put in Commercial Arithmetic and Agriculture instead.

For the latter, more than \$40 worth of laboratory equipment has been secured. Mr. Morris has been at work for a month converting a lumber room into a laboratory, and dry goods boxes and lumber into cases and tables for equipment. He has done well, but he is not yet through.

One school has cleaned its out-buildings, two teachers have made sand tables, the Misses Smith at Bear Slough and Prairie Hill. Oak Grove, Ring, Fisher and Dye have new coats of paint West Lick has a new plastered ceiling. Elm Bend has removed the barns, rebuilt them and built a new coal house, much to the improvement of appearances and sanitary conditions.

Hickory Grove, Prairie Lea, McClintic and Sims have been practically nothing, and yet the children there appreciate good things just as well as others, and their health is just as important. Hickory Grove is in fair shape, but the others need so much. Prairie Hill, Oak Grove, Elm Bend, West Lick, Bots, Bean Creek and Prairie Lea need new out-buildings, or at least some repair of the old. And how many of them, nearly all, need books for the library, a globe, binders for the out-buildings, and many of them maps. The Beagles and Prairie Lea schools are managed by good business men, they employ high priced teachers—and then expect good results with very poor equipment.

SEED AND BINDING TWINE

Choice Iowa Timothy Seeds and Deering Binding Twine for sale, Sam Morris

CLARK TO SPEAK ON PEACE

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.

Spencer Clark has been added to a list of speakers who will address the world peace meeting next Sunday night in the Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory, Lexington avenue and Twenty-fifth street.

It is probable also that Vice-President Marshall will attend. Another who will speak is United States Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri. Arrangements have been made to seat 8,000 persons in the great armory.

Miss Pearl Tucker is home from Willow, Okla., where she taught last term of school. Miss Tucker expects to return in about a month.

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FIRST CARLOAD OF WHEAT

Milt Householder shipped in the first carload of wheat over the electric line Monday. It contained 750 bu.

GRANT CITY STAR

Calvin Tilton, of Grant City, a brother of Mrs. W. A. Shullenberger and a graduate of McMillan High School, will edit the Grant City Star this fall and winter, while the editor, J. S. Dillon, is at a sanitarium for treatment. Calvin has had charge of the paper most of the summer, owing to the illness of Mr. Dillon, and has been publishing an excellent paper. While attending high school in this city, he "covered" the school for the Ledger. His many friends in Mexico join the Ledger in wishing him continued success in the newspaper field.

Mrs. R. E. See is the guest of Mrs. L. M. White.

Stock Notes

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 19.

Jack Barrymore, the sensational gelding belonging to H. R. Thornbury, of Los Angeles, Calif., and shown by Matlock and Shakespeare won the \$2,000 saddle horse stake here, yesterday afternoon. Astral King, Houchin & Anderson's good stallion was second. The other winners were: Cascade, owned by Robert Moore, Sr.; Johnny Jones, Col. Paul Brown, St. Louis, 4th; Princess V., Alle Jones, 5th; Sunflower, P. W. Ray & Son, 6th. Miss Louisa Long had none of her horses entered. The show was one of the best ever seen in this country.

J. W. HAMILTON, of the firm of Hamilton Bros., of the Blue Grass Stock Farm, just south of Mexico was selected to judge the jack and mule rings at the big State Fair at Sedalia. Mr. Hamilton is one of the best judges of mules in the State and we congratulate the management of the State Fair on securing his services. Mexico is not only the horse center, but the mule center of the world.

Audrain county, Mo., has many cattle feeders of note and not the least among them is F. W. Carlson, who for many years, has regularly patronized the local market, and who generally markets cattle of such good quality that they get high prices. This week he marketed the heaviest consignment of steers sold on the market, 1,524 pounds. There were 19 head and they sold for \$10.40. Each steer grossed him over \$150. When asked by a representative of the Reporter as to how he had handled his steers, Mr. Carlson had the following to say:

"I had three loads of steers all told, and sold two loads of them a month ago. All of the steers were purchased by me the fore-part of the year and roughed on silage from January 26 to April 10. The latter date I abandoned the silage and put them on a full feed of corn and cottonseed cake, on which they were fed out. They weighed 1,021 pounds when I started feeding them and they gained over 500 pounds, during the six months feed, which is a trifle over two pounds a day.

"They were grade Short-horn beefs, just a plain fat drove of cattle. While I do not say they had a prime finish, still it was all I could expect. I might have fed them longer, but considered they would make me profit enough if I marketed them when I did. They did all I expected them to do.

"What do I think of cottonseed? When I tell you that I have fed it about 10 or 12 years, having given it to almost every bunch of steers I have ever conditioned, you can see how well it stands in my opinion. For producing a good finish I have yet to try something that will equal it. I have fed both the meal and cake, and found them each equally good. There is only a matter of taste to govern you in feeding either cake or meal. For indoor feeding, meal is all right, but when one is feeding out-of-doors, especially on a windy day, cake might be preferable because there is less waste to it.

"I have frequently known feeders to give cottonseed with some sort of roughness, like silage. This may be a good plan, but I think it's best to give the silage alone for a couple of months, then take your corn and cottonseed and feed the straight ration, until you are ready to market them. For roughness, silage is as good as anything, and very economical. Corn, of course, has no equal as a fattener. And for the finish, the smoothness of the flesh that means more dollars on the market, cottonseed will thoroughly answer the purpose."—St. Louis Live Stock Reporter.

Joe Considine, of Audrain county, was on the market this week with a consignment of strong weight steers that brought him the top of the market and sold for a pleasing price to the shipper. There were 18 head in the consignment averaging 1461 pounds that sold to Morris & Co., for \$10.25. Mr. Considine is quite an extensive shipper to the local market and frequently markets good cattle, his stuff nearly always selling at or close to the top of the market.—Live Stock Reporter.

W. P. ("Diamond Bill") Hall, of Lancaster, this state, has just closed a contract with the British government, wherein he agrees to buy and ship to England 10,000 animals which he understands. The animals will be purchased all over this country and shipped to Canada where they will be loaded on ships and taken over to England.

Henry Kohl, the horseman of Vandalia, who keeps none but the best of horses and mules held his annual colt show at the capital of the East End, last Saturday. Farmers from all around Vandalia were there with their colts and the show was representative of all sections of this and the counties adjoining on the east. There were entries in best horse colt ring by Mr. Kohl's draft stallion, 8 in the ring for best horse colt by his harness stallion, Roy Robin; 8 in the ring for the best mule colt by his jack, Jack Beckham; 10 entries in the ring for the best mule colt by the jack, Floyd Taxpary.

Immediately following this show, John Price held his colt show. There were 3 entries in the ring for the best mare mule colt by the jack, Bailey Ho Bey; 2 entries for best mare colt by draft stallion; 4 entries for best colt by Graham McDonald.

J. E. Muir, of near Mattson in Callaway county has a pair of big mares that have proven most profitable to him. One has produced more than \$1,000 worth of mule colts and the other has done her part well. Three of these mule colts were sired by the good jack, Dr. Wood, owned by S. C. and J. A. Groves, southwest of Mexico.

Two of the colts were two years old and the other three years old and brought a total of \$785. Mr. Muir has yet to pair of yearling mares and a pair of yearling mares are right old and will continue for years to be of great profit to the owner.—Centrals Courier.

Twenty-five sheep belonging to J. T. Johnson were killed by a bush passenger train near Thursday afternoon. The sheep were badly injured. Following the killing of Col. Johnson's sheep, Thompson which is situated on the railroad. They broke through the fence and ran out on the track. The first passenger train that hit the sheep was the 2:10 p. m. train from Springfield, Mo.—999.

Increase of \$3 1/2 per bush over average of Southwest Missouri wheat that of 1914 was probably W. H. Marshall, a miller of St. Louis who attended the meeting of the Southwest Millers' Association yesterday. Twenty mills are present.

Standing over in the past week's observatory of the John A. G. local weather scholar and an ornithological authority, is a funny tube-like affair that tells the latest fraction of an inch just as the rainfall is each time the bar goes—which seems to be through these days. Standing by the other night, it struck an inch of rainfall in a very short time. But Mr. Cook soon found our mind. An inch of rainfall, according to him, is really a very thing, and we'll "see" up that when it is converted to his way of thinking.

When an inch of rain has fallen, means, literally, that the water descending from the clouds that particular shower would be of one inch, providing, of course, it did not run away or soak into the ground. It means that 600 barrels of 42 gallon water would fall. This quantity of water weighs more than 110 tons. The rain storm covered a territory comprising 1,000 acres, which is a very small show, 110,000 tons of water would fall from the sky. Rain storms frequently cover vast areas, and often feet of inches fall in one rain. In such cases the total number of tons of water falling to the earth is colossal.—Macon Times-Recorder.

The Fulton Gazette says that it will be built in Callaway county this year. The drought appears to be a blessing in disguise in this county.

Cholera is reported near Fulton, where it is causing heavy losses. Vaccinating against the case is checking its spread and stopping the losses.

S. R. Yantis, proprietor of the ton mill, says 25 per cent more will be town in Callaway county this year because of the prospect for higher prices.

Sheriff Wm. Barnett arrested suspects at the Brick Plant Mill. They are believed to be wanted for theft.

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VETERINARIAN

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SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTNERSHIP vs. Jacob Saxe (or Son), Annie E. Saxe (or Son), John Saxe (or Son), Cora Saxe (or Son), Emma Saxe (or Son), Lillian Saxe (or Son), Laura Saxe (or Son), Eva M. Hewley, Laura Saxe (or Son), Ida Saxe (or Son), Myrtle Saxe (or Son), Henry Saxe (or Son), Estelle Saxe (or Son), Barbara Saxe (or Son), Madeline Saxe (or Son), and Edgar J. Saxe (or Son) - Ed.

In the Circuit Court of Audrain County, Missouri.

By virtue and authority of a decree and order of sale made by said Court, in the above cause, and of a certified copy dated September 20, 1914, I will sell between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon, and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Mexico, in Audrain County, Missouri, all the following described real estate, to-wit:

The West half of the quarter of Section Seven and the Northeast fourth of Southeast quarter of said Section Five (5) West, and the Southeast fourth of the Southeast quarter of Section Twenty-four (24) in Township Fifty-one (51), Range Five (5) West, all in Audrain County, Missouri. Containing one hundred and sixty acres, more or less.

Terms of sale as follows: One-third of the purchase price to be paid in cash, the balance to be paid in six equal payments from the date of the approval of the sale until paid, with the purchaser to pay all taxes and larger part of the purchase price of the deferred payment at regular intervals when said court is in regular session.

J. W. BARNETT, Sheriff.