

## SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY & MONDAY

25c painted foot tub for Saturday and Monday	10c
Clark O. N. T. Thread, spool	4c
One pound jar vasoline	10c
16-oz. bottle peroxide	15c
6-qt. handled granite sauce pan	10c
Barber towels, dozen	25c
Large bleached hemmed end bath towels	12c
6 bars Feb Naphtha soap	25c
1 gal. milk croc.	8c
7-inch flower pots with saucers	16c

**Ragsdale's Cash Store**

## Educational Advantages

Can be had at Hardin College for the graduates of rural schools (eighth grade completed) or for the graduates of any school giving one or more years of high school work.

For all students not yet out of High School there are just three courses of action with reference to education.

First—The students can quit school entirely, as many of them do.

Second—They can go on to the County Seat High School town and board around—this has many undesirable features connected with it. There is no system or educational control of the student.

Third—The only other thing possible is to attend a good boarding school, one that is vouchered for by high educational authority. Hardin College is such a school. Hardin is vouchered for by the Missouri State University.

A number of Audrain citizens have already entered daughters of high school rank. Many others will be pleased to have you call at Hardin College and make detailed inquiries.

Yours respectfully,  
**JOHN W. MILLION,**  
President of Hardin College,  
Mexico, Missouri

## THE ANCIENTS HAD SOME MODERN CONVENIENCES

Cherghmen Says There Were Flats in the Year One—Short-hand was Also in Use.

Winona Lake, Ind., Aug. 30.—The boatfulness of the modern man over ancient man was punctuated at several points by Rev. Camden M. Cohen, archeologist of Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., who was one of the speakers at the Bible conference at Winona Lake, Ind.

Mr. Cohen's picture of the citizen of the year 1, or thereabouts, living in ease, luxury and with convenience, is based on his own research and that of other investigators of the earth's pioneers.

Plats For Rent Even Then. Here are some of the things, described by Doctor Cohen, which existed at the period contemporaneous with the beginning of the Christian era:

Short-hand was as common then as it is now.

Elevators were run in certain palatial homes.

Pipe organs driven by water power were in use.

Flats were for rent.

Roads were built on concrete from three to five feet deep, excelling the best boulevards of the present day.

Computers lived in the suburbs of the cities.

Surgical instruments were in use similar to those which a certain American physician invented, not having heard of the ancient instrument.

Ephesus had a library unequaled by any Carnegie has erected.

There were seventy trades unions in Rome and many disputes on wages.

One ancient epicure gave a dinner at which the fish course cost \$40 a plate.

Another spent \$25,000 for roses.

Doctor Cohen asserted that St. Paul had long legs and was married. He was not to be blamed for either fact, Doctor Cohen said, for he was born with crooked legs and could not escape censure if he declined matrimony, as the ecclesiastical law of his time allowed only married men to visit.

"I believe in evolution," he said, "because of the consensus of expert testimony, and also because there are now so many monkeys and beasts among men."

"The church ought not to be expected to believe literally in the story of man's creation from the dust and woman's creation by a surgical operation from the rib of man. Adam means humanity, not simply a single man. It is not simply a doctrine, but an experience."

We beg to announce that  
**Mr. Nelson Hagnauer**  
representing the  
**Eisenstadt Manufacturing Company**  
Importers of Diamonds and Makers of Platinum and Gold Jewelry, will be at Our Store.  
September 2, 3 and 4  
With their New Fall Line. We invite your inspection of this beautiful display of jewels and gems. Orders will be accepted for specially made articles and for goods selected for Christmas.  
**Worrell, The Jeweler**  
On the Corner Of Mexico

## AMERICAN SURGEONS BUILD UP THE DESTROYED FACES

Teeth and Jaws Which are Shattered in Battle are Rebuilt by American Surgeons.

Paris, Sept. 1.—The dental department of the American Ambulance Hospital at Neuilly, Paris, in conjunction with the surgeons, is conducting a wonderful work. For men are brought in here quite unrecognizable as human beings, their features having been blown right off by the hand grenade or shell—and they come forth with practically no faces.

It is hardly possible to believe such triumphs of surgical skill possible. The grafting on of new bone and flesh is accomplished in a remarkable manner, and though in the final stages of recovery some of the poor soldiers have faces remarkably like chessboards, they are once more "bums," and no longer inspire the surgeons to hide them from the sight of their fellow men.

Faces are Targets. For the face is a particular target for hand grenades and bombs. It is the part which protrudes foremost from the trenches, and which is most frequently injured. Cases from all parts of France and Belgium are sent to the American hospital in Paris, for its fame in this particular line is widespread.

The men are brought in there in a terrible condition, the chin being often entirely blown away, the teeth all gone and the nose missing. And they emerge with new noses, new teeth and a new chin.

One patient who was breathing through two little silver tubes in his nose, had been struck in the face by a hand grenade, which had carried off the entire lower half of the nose, lips and chin. The bone below the nose was shattered and all the teeth gone. In the great crevice immediately below the nose the dentists had made a false bridge and a plate with teeth attached. There was a portion of this extending up to the nose, forming a skeleton base, over which it was possible for the surgeons to restore the lips. They did this by drawing the corners of the cheeks down. The nose was then built up and holes drilled through for nostrils. The patient breathed through little silver tubes, and when the holes healed he was to discard the tubes.

He was cheerful and grateful for all that had been done. "I feel pretty well now," he said, smiling with his "new" lips, "and I expect to return to the front whenever they will let me."

Some of the men are sensitive about the apparatus they present, and when they first come in frequently refuse to give the address of their relatives.

"We don't wish anybody ever to look at us again," they say sadly. "Please put us in any hole away from the other patients—and above all, don't let our people know we're even living."

"And do you really think, we, too, can be patched up?" they inquire eagerly, staring at the photographs of the sufferers who have been "worse than themselves."

Refused to Give His Address. One officer was brought in here with the whole side of his jaw blown off, the entire chin gone and the lips hanging in shreds. He utterly refused to give his home address in Paris, "for," said he, "it would kill my wife if she could see me in this condition. Far better that she think me dead."

Half a dozen men in the wards had new noses—holes had been drilled and silver tubes inserted for nostrils. The new noses had been grafted from some other part of the body or the flesh of the cheeks had been squeezed up and strapped in place. The latter method was employed without any cutting. They were all cheerful and exceedingly polite, as are all French soldiers.

WAR AND PSYCHOLOGY. (London Telegraph.) Conscious as we may be of many changes wrought by war, the social metamorphosis has developed so gradually that the passing of old and familiar institutions has almost escaped comment. Less than a year ago the presence of one khaki clad man in a railway carriage would have excited general speculation. Now, so assured have we taken note of the fact that every big railway terminus and every important railway junction has practically become a military camp, that we rub shoulders daily in corridors with men who have seen war at its cruellest tension, that race specials have ceased to run, that our tickets are clipped by women, and our luggage is often handled by boys, that there are many more newspapers on the train and scarcely any books, that our fellow travelers, be they soldiers or civilians, reveal a camaraderie towards men and a civility towards women that were not so conspicuous a year ago.

Anchored to home or business since this wonderful change developed, many people will only note its psychological influence when they set out for their brief holiday this summer. The ingrained habit of the Englishman when abroad in the train is to wrap himself in his own thoughts or in those of the novelist he may chance to be patronizing. In the future we are likely to keep our eyes more widely open; our tongues will be more friendly to those whom we have formerly disregarded, and less at the service of those who for ulterior purposes flatter our pride.

Farm Loans. For loans on improved farms see us about that 5% money, 204-d2w1f North Missouri Trust Co.

Miss Dorothy Blanks is visiting in Columbia.

A welcome sight is a cup of Smith Bros. 30c Coffee.

## Overstocked!

[IN] LEMONS!

While they last, 10c doz. Worth 20c or 25c per doz.

**SMITH Bros.**

## GERMANS LOST 2 MILLION ACCORDING TO BRITISH

List of Casualties From the War Zone Contains Appalling Facts Concerning Deaths.

London, Aug. 30.—A statement from British authoritative sources on Germany's strength in men, and her losses, was made public here recently. The statement asserts that about July 31 the Germans had 1,800,000 men on the western battle front, and 1,400,000 on the eastern front—a total of 3,200,000 men on the actual fighting line—while there also were 1,120,000 Austrians opposed to the Russians. There were besides a large number of German troops of various classes in garrisons, fortifications and on lines of communications in addition to convalescents, invalids and others.

"It is impossible to say," the statement declares, "how far the reserve troops have been armed and equipped, but the fact that the total number of men on the two fronts is only 3,200,000 appears to show that this is about the largest number the Germans are able to put fully equipped into the fighting line."

And 366,123 Were Killed. "The German casualties in killed, wounded and missing reported to June 30 totaled 1,272,444 men of whom 366,123 were killed, 15,868 died of disease and 540,725 either are missing or prisoners, or are so dangerously wounded as to put them out of action for the remainder of the war. Since June 30 there has been heavy fighting, probably bringing the total loss up to 2 million for the year.

"Assuming that half a million men were only slightly wounded and recovered, the effective loss is assumed to amount to 1 million, in addition to which probably half a million men are wounded who are absent from the front on 'leave' in hospitals. This makes the total net loss for the year 1 1/2 million, of whom 400,000 to 450,000 men were killed."

SOLDIER LEFT LETTER FOR SON (London Globe.) The "Wayfarer" in the Nation is surprised that so little has been heard of the wonderful deed of Lieutenant Moorhouse, the young aviator who died of his wounds after dropping bombs in Courtral Station and railway lines. The enterprise was of vital importance; forty thousand Germans were in full march on our columns. They were stopped dead by Moorhouse's achievement.

But that was not all. It was equally necessary for our commanders to know whether the column had been arrested or not. Lieutenant Moorhouse had flown low and had been badly wounded. But he was resolved to return to our lines and make his report, and return he did, heroically fired on from the German ranks. Before dying he wrote a touching letter to his young child, to be read when he was 17 years old.

FREE! A pencil with each box tablet. 228-2t w1 The Enterprise Store.

Robert Hook is home from Chicago and Milwaukee.

New York's Latest Song—

"ARABY" By Irving Berlin

A beautiful ballad—"My Sweet Adair" By Composer of the Dream Songs

All the Newest and Best Popular Music—5c 10c 15c

Write for Our Music Catalogue Mail Orders Filled Promptly MUSIC DEPARTMENT

**WORRELL, The Jeweler**

Seed Wheat

Why plant that old seed, when you can get good University Pool No. 19, yielding two to five bushels more per acre at \$1.50 per bushel, re-cleaned sacks included, f. o. b. Mexico.

Write for Our Music Catalogue Mail Orders Filled Promptly MUSIC DEPARTMENT

**J. W. Crawford** Both Phones Molino, Mo.

## Stock Notes

LOCAL MARKET.

No. 1 Wheat 90c.  
Corn—88c and 79c.  
New Oats—20c and 22c.

St. Louis Cattle:  
No. 1 Red 106 1/2 @ 110.  
No. 2 Cows 72 1/2 @ 75.  
No. 3 Oats 32 1/2 @ 35.

Chicago Cattle:  
Sept. Dec. May  
Wheat 90 1/2 @ 95 1/2 @ 97 1/2 @  
Corn 71 1/2 @ 68 1/2 @ 62 1/2 @  
Oats 34 1/2 @ 35 1/2 @ 36 1/2 @

National Stock Yards:  
Cattle 4,000, including 500 Steers.  
Market Steady.  
Hogs 4,500. Steady.  
Sheep 2,500. 10c to 15c lower.

One of the biggest and best farms in Audrain County is owned by Mr. Kenzie and Son, north of Centerville. This is a farm of more than 1,000 acres and is splendidly improved. Mr. Kenzie, an experienced farmer, is in the live-up-to-date farm and is carrying \$50,000 life insurance.

Missouri leads all other states in the poultry industry, and the Panama-Pacific Exposition, Poultry Show the last of November, will be an exceptional opportunity to prove our superiority.

The Missouri Commission, of which W. A. Dallsinger, Jefferson City, is Commissioner in charge of live stock and poultry, and E. C. McCarroll, Vandalia, is superintendent of poultry, have made arrangements to pay all transportation charges on one car of poultry from Kansas City to San Francisco and return to Kansas City.

The owners will have to pay their entry fee of \$1.50 per single bird and express from their yards to Kansas City and return from there.

Several owners have expressed a desire to have their birds sold at San Francisco in case they do not win any prizes, and Mr. McCarroll will attend to selling the birds if a reserve price is placed on same.

In order to get a definite idea in advance as to number of poultry entries from Missouri, each breeder is urged to send at once to Mr. McCarroll at Vandalia, a preliminary list of probable entries and if the entries are numerous enough, it is quite probable that arrangements can be made for two cars.

The premium car of watermelons of the 1915 crop in Mississippi county was recently shipped to St. Louis. The melons were of uniform size and averaged between 40 and 45 pounds.

Prof. T. C. Monroe recently sold his sixty acre farm a mile and a half from Dearborn for \$12,500 or \$216.66 per acre. Seven years ago he bought it for \$65 per acre.

Last week when W. T. Long was showing a 14-inch twig bearing 47 plums it looked like the limit had been reached. Comes new "Doc" Clary with a forked plum twig 14 1/2 inches long and bearing 64 plums. If there is anyone in the county or state who can beat that speak up.—Worth County Times.

FROSTS INJURE CROPS. Washington, Sept. 1.—Abnormally low temperatures prevailed Monday over the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri river valleys and the upper lake regions. In some places, the weather bureau reported Monday, the thermometer showed temperatures which made records for the month of August. Frosts were reported in many places. In some instances they were heavy and caused considerable damage to crops. Frost was predicted as probable tonight in Michigan and northern and central Indiana and Ohio.

Chicago, Sept. 1.—Only twice before in the history of the local weather bureau has the mercury dropped so low in August as it was Monday. It registered 47 degrees. This record was equalled in 1872 and again in 1887.

Waterloo, Ia., Sept. 1.—Heavy frosts, in some instances taking the form of ice, were Monday reported as occurring in this section Monday night. The government thermometer here registered 34 degrees. All tender vegetation, including melons, late potatoes and some sweet corn, is said to have been damaged. Field corn probably escaped serious damage in this county, but reports from the northern Iowa counties were that this grain suffered serious damage.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 1.—Reports of light frost in northern and western sections of Nebraska were received by the local weather bureau Monday morning. The low places were chiefly affected. No damage to the corn crop is feared. Small garden truck was slightly injured.

Wauwau, Wis., Sept. 1.—Damage, estimated at between \$200,000 and \$300,000, was caused to late potatoes and garden truck throughout Marathon county Monday night by a killing frost. The corn crop also suffered heavy losses.

Will Entertain Wellville. The Mexico Odd Fellows will put on the second degree, Thursday night, and at the same time entertain a delegation of Odd Fellows from Wellville. The occasion will be made quite a social event. There will be a delicious lunch served after the meeting.

Raw Bone Fertilizer. We have a good supply on hand. Get your orders in early. dwt1 Wm. Pollock Mill & Elev. Co.

A. Felix, of Rush Hill, has accepted the position of wood workman in James Coleman & Son's wagon shop just east of the hitching racks.

Men's Balmriggan unions and two-piece underwear on sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at 32c suit. 228-2t w1 The Enterprise Store.

ARAVASSE Gets Covering of Frost ARAVASSE, Mo., Aug. 31.—A light frost fell last night the first August frost in years.

LEDGER ADVERTISEMENTS PAY

## THE LAST WORD

ON NEW MILLINERY STYLES

As well as the latest models in the famous Gage Hats can be had in our Millinery Department.

You can see all the new shapes as well as learn just how they are being worn by seeing Miss Tucker.

Do Not Delay Seeing Our Splendid Showing at Once

Furbush & Watkins

## PERFECT WORKMANSHIP

IN Monuments is what everyone desires. Our corps of experts, working with the most modern of monument machinery, can give you a perfectly finished job.

The finish and beauty demanded in monuments today can only be secured from plants with long experience such as ours.

Our prices and work are always satisfactory. If you are thinking of buying a Monument, see us.

**James W. Gallaher & Company**  
Mexico : Missouri

## 10, 20 AND 30 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

10 Years Ago. The Clark addition to Mexico was sold at public auction. It brought \$107,409.

The infant child of Ed Duty and wife, who lived west of Mexico, died. C. F. Clark's residence on the Boulevard, was damaged slightly by fire.

Work was begun on the new Wash station at Mexico.

Born, to Harvey Eubanks and wife, a son.

Mason Cresney was preparing to build a livery stable just west of the jail.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Ness were visiting in Excelsior Springs.

S. E. Button and Miss Maude Lee Reese, of this city were married.

20 Years Ago. Al Laird, a carpenter in the employ of Henry Meyer, died of typhoid fever at his home in Montgomery City.

Fred Morris was book keeper for the Hisey Grain and Commission Co.

Phillip Russell accepted a position with the Southern Bell of Mexico.

Miss May Allen was teaching school at the Dye school house.

Mr. Betz was teaching the Prairie Lea district.

The following united with the Christian church congregation at Martinsburg: John Castleman, Frank West, Alta Davis, Carrie Slaven, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris, Misses Duck and Etta Eastman.

John and Fred Hildebrand, of Benton City, were both building new barns.

Abe Jackson was building a residence in southwest Mexico.

Mrs. Nancy Gallop, aged 50 years, died in this city.

Schwager and Reaf bored a well 193 feet deep in the Mexico cemetery.

30 Years Ago. John Freeman, of Laddonia, and Miss Benie Elder were married.

Dr. Brown, of Laddonia, was arranging to build a brick building on the lots purchased from LaPort and Co.



## Swift's Meat Scraps

Guaranteed Analysis: Protein 50 Per Cent Fat 8 Per Cent

An Ideal Ration For each 100 pounds live weight of laying birds this is an ideal ration—

Corn..... 3 lbs.  
Wheat..... 2 lbs.  
Clover Hay..... 1 lb.  
Swift's Meat Scraps..... 1 lb.

Total..... 7 lbs.

**Wm. Pollock Mill & Elev. Co.** DISTRIBUTORS FOR SALE BY ALL GROCERS Mexico, Missouri Packed in 10-lb. Cartoons

## ARE YOU COMING TO THE CIRCUS

SEPT. 7? For six weeks we have been practicing to give you a home talent circus which will rival the greatest show on earth.

CIRCUS—Everything that the name implies, Clowns, Acrobats, the frolics of the Nations, Bare-back Riders, Tumblers, Side Shows, Etc., Etc.

ONE NIGHT OF JOY, SEPT. 7 Parade 11 a. m., Show 7:30 p. m.

Show Grounds — Christian Church lot on W. Monroe Street. Admission 25 Cents. Under the Auspices of the Workers Society of the Christian Church 10 O'CLOCK CAR TO SANTA FE

through Auxvasse last week—Dick and Junior Biggs visited Mexico Chautauqua in their new car.—Dr. and Mrs. Hume had relatives from Armstrong visiting this week. A brother brought his family through in their car.—Mrs. La Pon and daughters, have returned home after a visit with relatives of several weeks, up in the Hutton neighborhood.

Timothy Seed Wanted. We are prepared to buy your timothy seed at market price, and will furnish sacks. Get our prices before selling. dwt1 Wm. Pollock Mill & Elev. Co.

A marriage license was issued Wednesday, to Wm. Meyers, of St. Louis, county and Miss Rosa Meyer, of Columbia.

Mrs. B. F. Wells is expected home from Colorado this week.

NEW HOPE. C. D. Wilson and wife visited Vergil Dixon and wife Sunday.—James Wilson visited Harvey Stuart and wife Saturday and Sunday on the Walk.—James Wisdom sold a yearling colt to E. Gallop, at the price of \$75.—Ora Belle Chick, the wife of W. N. Chick, died Aug. 29, 1915. She was born Jan. 20, 1838. When but a girl she became a Christian. She was married Dec. 23, 1866. Three children and husband are left to mourn her death. The children are T. K. Dollens, Mrs. Robert Dollens, and Mrs. W. T. Chick. Death caused by apoplexy.

J. W. McKinley was taken to the hospital Wednesday morning. His many friends will be sorry to hear of his illness.

## FARMERS EXCHANGE

For Sale or Trade. 100 acres for wheat, 600 bushels Berkeleys sows and 12 sheep Jersey cow for sale. dwt1 J. W. T. Jamison

FOR SALE OR TRADE. 100 acres farm, 5 miles from Mexico, small place near town. Address route 5, Mexico, Mo. dwt1

WANTED: A man and woman to work on the farm. Chas. Schaefer dwt1

FOR RENT: Good barn and shed. Geo. W. Adams & Son, dwt1

OCCASIONAL WANTED. Wanted 10,000 pounds of new Goose Feathers. Sam dwt1

MARTINSBURG. Miss Sallie Crane spent the end with friends in Fulton.

Pauchang was a business visitor to Louis, Thursday.—D. L. Hester and wife and Misses Louise and Jacqui and Mrs. Frances Mason moved to Bowling Green, Thursday.

A. B. Cluser, of Wellville, and friends here Wednesday.—Mrs. F. Michel has returned to her home in Louis after a two weeks' visit of W. G. Pike and family.—J. B. DeWitt was a visitor in Montgomery Friday.—Hubert Williams, of Wellville, visited home folks, Friday.

Fred Jacob, Sr., made a business visit to St. Louis, Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Taylor and Misses Myra E. Ingle and Minnie Pike, and J. J. Fink (nephew) to Vandalia, Friday.—A. Maynerper is spending a few days in St. Louis.—Misses Susie Wilson and Natalie Friedman attended the first Sunday School Convention held at Thompson, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. D. L. Blanchfield and Mrs. C. T. Hillman were in Mexico, Sunday.—Wednesday.—Mrs. Lucy Martin, Margaret Torreyson, and Miss L. Jacobs spent Sunday in Wellville.

Mrs. Belle Black—John H. Starnes, near Laddonia, spent Sunday with Miss Hazel Friedman—J. N. Starnes and daughter, Mildred, have returned from a visit with relatives in St. Mont.—Miss Mary Stevens, of St. C. D. Burchard.—Elmer Harris, Wellville, was a business visitor Monday.

HOLLENSVILLE. Quite a number from this section attended the Chautauqua, and spent part as being a great success. They are glad that Mexico is to have other next year.—W. P. Ball and daughter, Willie, of Poshie, visited Mrs. Ball's sister, Mrs. T. McGee last week.—Miss Minnie Wood, of Kansas City, is here with her brother, Elmer.—Mrs. C. G. Gee is visiting relatives at Mexico.

Kansas.—The funeral of Daniel J. dett, who died at the Mexico Hotel, Aug. 27, was conducted at Mexico Sunday at 3 p. m., by the Rev. J. H. Drews, pastor of Santa Fe church. He was born at Lexington, Ill., Sept. 1873, and died Aug. 27, 1915. He spent several years lived in Mexico County, Mo., near Santa Fe.

He leaves his mother, who lives in St. Louis, and two brothers, F. M. of Illinois and J. Eld of Monroe Co., Mo., of whom were present at the funeral.

J. H. Berrey and family moved to Callaway County last week, and attended relatives.—Lewis Gallop bought a Jersey heifer calf from Dr. Roberts for \$25 also 15 calves at St. Louis at \$5 per cow.—The Misses W. B. M., will give a public entertainment at Midway Sunday evening. Everybody cordially invited.

LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN. Only forty minutes' ride from ALBANY HOTEL, Denver.

Don't miss this on the way to two Expositions.

Write to the ALBANY HOTEL MANAGEMENT for the booklet, "One Day Scenic Trip Into the Denver Mountain Parks and Resorts." Address ALBANY HOTEL, Denver, Colo. dwt