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Chadwick State Bank
"Your Bank—the people's Bank."

Notice.
From and after this date I will not
be responsible for any debts contracted
by Mrs. N. A. Moreland.
May 10, 1917.

S. J. MORELAND.

G. H. Huckstep, J. W. Blanken-
ship and V. C. Todd were over from
Branson and Hollister on business
Thursday of last week.

The Willing Workers and the Temp-
le Workers gave the Boosters a party
at the residence of Dr. Baldwin last
Saturday evening. Those present re-
port a splendid time.

Former State Senator Kelly of Pitts-
burg, Kansas, came in Sunday evening
for a visit with friends here. He is
stopping at the Hotel Forsyth and ex-
pects to remain for several days.

J. W. Piekson and Dr. O. Walter of
Joplin came down Monday evening on
their semi-annual fishing trip to For-
syth. Both these gentlemen have
spent the past winter traveling in Flor-
ida, Cuba, the Isle of Pines and other
parts of the semi-tropical part of this
side of the world.

Dr. M. O. Cooms and wife of Joplin
are registered at the Hotel Forsyth
this week and are enjoying themselves
fishing about here.

F. V. Gay, of Clay Center, Kansas,
a traveling representative for the Insur-
ance Company of North America, came
in Tuesday evening and is stopping at
the Hotel Forsyth. Mr. Gay and the
editor of this paper have been acquaint-
ed for nearly forty years, the editor
having lived at Clay Center from 1876
to 1896 most of the time.

Henry Sullenger came over from
Branson Wednesday morning on busi-
ness.

Mrs. F. F. Baily left Wednesday
morning for Springfield to have some
dental work done, and for a short visit
with friends there.

Mrs. Susie Gladson and son, John,
will leave Friday of this week for a
short visit at Springfield.

Dr. F. V. Baldwin left Monday to
attend the State Medical Association at
Springfield.

Arter Kissee was a visitor from his
home at Kissee Mills Saturday of last
week.

A letter received at this office this
week from C. L. Atkins, at Denver
Colo., ordering his paper sent to him
at that place, says that he likes that
country fine, that there is plenty of
work and that wages are good.

D. F. McConkey returned Wednes-
day evening of this week from a busi-
ness trip to Springfield.

On account of being crowded with
other matter this week we will not at-
tempt to publish the proceedings of the
county court held last week but
will try and give it in full next week.

Probate Judge J. L. Morrow came
down from his home at Taneyville
Monday of this week and opened the
regular May term of the Probate Court
continuing in session until Tuesday
evening.

Col D. B. Wood returned Tuesday
evening from a short visit at the home
of his son at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Mrs. R. B. McManus returned
Wednesday from a visit at Springfield.
She was accompanied home by her
little grand-daughter, Edna Maud
Sperry.

Ross Moore, former court reporter
for the circuit court in this circuit, and
also editor of the Stone County Oracle
at Galena has sold his paper and gone
to the officers training camp at Fort
Riley Kansas. Ross has had some
army experience before and ought to
make a good officer.

M. K. Groom and wife and baby
left Tuesday by auto for a trip to

Springfield. They were accompanied
by Sewell Everett.

H. B. Brock and daughter, Mrs.
Grover Ray left Tuesday for Springfield
to have their eyes treated, and to visit
with relatives.

Miss Oma and Helen Parrish left
Wednesday morning for a visit with re-
latives and friends at Springfield.

Frank Steely, father of Elmer Steely
who lives up Swan Creek died at the
home of a daughter near Springfield on
Tuesday night of this week. The
body will be brought here for burial on
Thursday.

With Rod and Reel

By the Fish Editor.

The weather has again warmed up
enough for good fishing both near the
big dam and in the river below town.
Several nice strings have also been
caught in Swan creek the past week.

J. W. Piekson and Dr. O. Walter
of Joplin, came down Monday after-
noon and have been making some good
catches of bass and crappie.

Dr. M. O. Cooms and wife of Joplin
motored down Monday and have been
having very good luck in the fish-
ing game.

F. V. Gay, of Clay Center Kansas
came in Tuesday evening and took a
day off from his duties with the Insur-
ance Company of North America spend-
ing the day Wednesday on the river
in company with J. G. Root and wife.

Senator Kelley came down from
Pittsburg Kansas the first of the week
and is working with his fishing tackle
on the bass and other game fish in the
waters about here.

Take it to the Lord in prayer, but
see if you can't also do something with
the common sense the Lord gave you
to use.

When you watch a couple of soldiers
wig-wagging their signal flags you
always wonder "what the wild waves
are saying."

An Emergency Tariff.

In the consideration of means of
raising revenue for the support of the
government and the prosecution of the
war, why should the tariff be set aside
as something not to be touched or
even to be discussed? From the
beginnings of our national life we
have depended to a large extent
upon the customs to provide the
revenue required but during the last
few years our receipts from this source
have been greatly reduced by the ap-
plication of the policy of the party in
power. As a party policy that reduc-
tion has been approved, we must as-
sume, by the supporters of Democratic
theories, as it has been opposed by
those who are attached to Republican
principles. It is no part of our pur-
pose at this time to discuss the ques-
tion from a partisan standpoint. In the
emergency that now confronts us it is
not a matter of protection or free trade
but of revenue; it is not a theory but a
condition. We are setting out to raise
enormous sums, sums that are beyond
all precedent in our history or in the
history of another nation since the
world began, and we are planning to
raise this money by taxing incomes by
taking profits by taxing this and that
and the other, putting the hand of
government on every conceivable
source of income. Yet we are told
that the tariff must not be disturbed;
that the greatest of revenue producers
the one whose exactions are least felt
the one that is of all others the most
equitable must be left as it is—at the
lowest point of production in many
peaceful years.

Why surely it is not on the ground
that an increase of tariff rates would
disturb business, for business is being
disturbed quite as much if not more by
the direct and heavy taxation now pro-
posed. It is not because our imports
have been reduced by the war, for our
imports for March broke all previous
records, and the imports for 1916 ex-
ceeded the greatest previous year by
\$3,000,000,000. More than two-
thirds of our imports, now aggregating
\$2,500,000,000 annual, are coming
in free under the existing laws, while
the duties on most of the remainder

1883 1916

Chas. H. Groom,
Abstracter of Titles,
Forsyth, Missouri.

Have the Only Abstract Records to Taney County Lands. Attorney
and Notary in the Office.

Special Attention to Drawing Deeds and Mortgages, Taking Acknowl-
edgments, Depositions and Entering Protests.

are much lower than formerly. Why in
this crisis should we adhere to a sys-
tem that, however sacred to a party, is
based upon peace condition, when we
have in our imports a source of vast
and easily procurable revenue? Why
cannot the Congress set aside for the
moment all questions of party princi-
ples and unite upon a temporary tariff
schedule that will bring in millions
upon millions without any serious hard-
ship to the country? Free trade Brit-
ain has added greatly to its revenue
during this war by additions to its duti-
able list and by increases of rates. Are
we to hold fast to the Underwood law
as something eternally fixed and invol-
able while the country is being drained
by direct taxation? We are unable to
see either reason or patriotism in the
attitude of the Congress in this
matter.—Globe Democrat.

Our Army Engineers

The sending of an army of nine regiments
of engineers and highly trained
railway men to France will be of more
practical value than the transporting of
several times that number of troops in-
experienced in the mode of warfare
now being employed on the western
front and it should have equal psycho-
logical value. Modern war makes heavy
demands on all the resources of science.
For that matter, war has always
utilized science, even before Archime-
des was called upon to devise the mili-
tary engines that postponed the fall of
Syracuse. There is scarcely a phys-
ical science that is not making con-
tributions to the conduct of the great war.
The present aspects of fighting espe-
cially call for civil engineers and experts
in transportation problems. Under
American supervision, marvels of quick
railway building have already been ac-
complished. We suspect that Ameri-
can ingenuity had a part in facilitating
the renewal of the allied offensive after
Hindenburg began his strategical re-
treat. Americans have been famous
for such things. It was during Sher-
man's march that a Confederate grum-
blingly obeyed orders to blow up a tun-
nel: "I'll blow it up," he said, "but
it won't do any good. Old Sherman
carri a lot of extra tunnels with him
and he'll have one down within an
hour after he arrives." It was during
the same march that a private soldier
in a well worn uniform volunteered to
repair a locomotive that the retreating
Confederates had purposely crippled.
"I helped to make this engine," he
explained.

Our army of engineers will not need
military training. They will need
some such organization as that of an
American circus. They are already
trained in the real work they must do.

With unlimited labor and materials
they will be able to do in hours what
would normally require days or weeks.
It will be brief respite that a retreating
army may gain by destroying bridges,
railways, tunnels and wire communi-
cations when a large force of experts is
ready to reproduce them as if by
magic. There should be little diffi-
culty in filling the regiments with vol-
unteers for this valuable and inspiring
service.—Globe Democrat.

Being Patriotically Extravagant.

Wealthy Americans who have felt it
to be a patriotic duty to adopt a sever-
ely simple diet and deny themselves
their accustomed table luxuries will
hail the coming of a Daniel to judg-
ment in the person of Herbert Hoover
who is to be American food controller
and who has been suggested as inter-
national food dictator. Mr. Hoover
holds that economy on the part of the
rich will be all wrong. He does not
urge that they pour out their money
merely to put it into circulation or to
give individuals employment, but he
proposes that they buy the articles of
food which they alone can afford, in
order that commoner foodstuffs may be
released for use of the less affluent.

Mr. Hoover has been abroad for some
time attending to the relief of the
suffering Belgians, and may not be
aware of our new classification of lux-
uries. He talks of terrapin, turkeys
and tenderloin all unmindful that po-
tatoes, eggs and liver have lately be-
come luxuries in America. But after
he gets home and the food survey is
completed, he may issue a revised list.

It is the general principle of his sug-
gestion that interests us now. He
holds out an inducement under which
people may mingle pleasure and pa-
triotism to an unusual degree. It will
enable the indulgent to snap their
fingers in the faces of their docters and
accuse them of disloyalty. Extrava-
gance will become a patriotic duty.
The time may come when men and
women sit about the fashionable health
resort bragging about their ailments,
arising from luxurious living, with as
much pride as soldiers will talk of
wounds received in battle. But in-
viting as the prospect is the cautious
will probably await the passage of the
new income tax before plunging into
too riotous living.

Advocates Game Preserves.

Washington, May 9. Representa-
tive James C. McLaughlin of Michi-
gan has hit upon still another way in
which to increase our food supply. He
has prepared a bill proposing to es-
tablish game sanctuaries in our nation-
al forests, in which deer, elk, moun-
tain sheep etc., may be allowed to
breed undisturbed and spread out in-
to the neighboring country where they
may be hunted in accordance with
State laws. Mr. McLaughlin expres-
sly states that the purpose of the pro-
posed legislation is to produce an in-
creased food supply by breeding under
natural conditions. Congressman Mc-
Laughlin is next to the leading Republi-
can on the Committee on Agricul-
ture, before which the measure is now
pending, and he will exercise his great
influence with the other members to
secure a favorable report.

Tribute to Italians

The first man in the military service
of the government to lose his life in
the war was Boatswain's Mate Eppo-
lucci, a son of Italian immigrants.
Congressman F. H. LaGuardia, also of
Italian parentage, has taken occasion
to pay a glowing tribute to the memory
of Mr. Epolucci and to the character
of men of Italian ancestry in our Army
and Navy. They all stand ready says
Mr. LaGuardia to take their part in
this war and render useful, necessary,
and patriotic duty. Mr. LaGuardia
has himself rendered conspicuously
faithful service to the Government hav-
ing been appointed to an American
consulate in Austria when but 19 years
of age, and after serving abroad for
five years did most excellent work at
Ellis Island with the Immigration Bur-
eau. Although only 34 years old Mr.
LaGuardia is the first Republican that
has come to Congress from the Four-
teenth District of New York.

Teachers' Examination.

The regular County examination for
teachers' certificates will be held at
Forsyth, June 1st and 2nd, 1917.

All 3rd grade certificates issued in
August 1916 may be renewed provided
the holder has complied with the re-
newal requirements as given on page
124 of the School Laws of 1913.

Respectfully,
JOHN W. BENNETT
County Superintendent.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at Springfield, Missouri
April 28 1917.
Notice is hereby given that Gordon W.
Burdette of Reno, Missouri, who on July
7th 1910 made adjoining farm homestead
application Serial No 6696, for the Northeast
1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 Section 15 Township
24 West Range 22 West, Fifth Principal
Meridian, has filed notice of intention to
make five year proof to establish claim to
the land above described before Clerk of
County Court, at Forsyth, Missouri on the
20th day of May 1917.
Claimant names as witnesses: George
Priest of Taney, Missouri, Hiram Priest of
Taney, Missouri, John Hopkins of Reno, Will-
iam Tension of Reno, Missouri.
J. H. BOWEN Register.
First published April 28.

"I won't be ready to give you this for two years. It's for VELVET!"

We Won't Say VELVET is the Best Pipe Tobacco—
We couldn't until we had tried every tobacco made, but—we know
that most American pipe smokers agree
that Kentucky Burley is the world's
choicest pipe tobacco.

We know that this tobacco can only be at its
best after two years' natural ageing, and we take
the time and pay the price to age VELVET in
Nature's sure, patient way.

You ought to know what we know about VELVET'S mildness,
mellowness and taste. Well, it's mighty easy to know, and you
can never learn younger than right now by trying VELVET
yourself, today.

*Too many cooks spoil the
broth. When Time and Na-
ture are makin' VELVET,
no use anybody else
stirrin' in.*

Velvet Joe

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co