New Tub Silks

Guaranteed All Silk

36 Inches Wide **75c Quality**

White grounds with navy, brown, black and copenhagen stripes.

COLORS WARRANTED FAST

Special 59c Yard

Hirsch Bro Dry Goods Co

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Lice-Proof Nests

HAPPY HENS EARN BIG PROFITS

Keep your hens happy, get more eggs, make them pay you better by keeping them free from lice and mites. Fix up your hen houses with

KNUDSON Galvanized Steel LICE PROOF NESTS

These nests are sanitary, durable and cost but a trifle more than other nests. Guaranteed to last a lifetime, save their cost many times over. Regular price $1.00, our price 75c each, special introductory price, $1.00 for 1 nest, 75c. Write for free catalog. Also Poultry Fixings such as Dusters, Chicken Feeders, Trap nests, etc. Knudson Manufacturing Co., Box 607, St. Joseph, Mo.

NEWS FROM ALL OVER IMPERIAL MISSOURI

Interesting Happenings Which Have Taken Place in the Greatest State in the Union.

The Product of the Scissors, the Pen and a Very Little Actual Manual Labor.

Maryville, with characteristic progress, has become Electrified.

Disclaiming the Utopian idea West Plains has a 10 cent taxicab service.

"Chase the Iceman" is not a game of tag. It's merely the slogan of a Plattsburg dealer in frozen water.

In spite of the knockers about town, the Bidon Advertiser thinks the chance to get a shoe factory there is excellent.

August 18-21 are the dates chosen for the Maitland fair. The local association is identified with the circuit that has for its other members five towns in southwestern Iowa.

It was difficult to find hitching room in Whitesville last week for the teams that were driven in by people who came in to town on business and to trade.—Northwest Missourian.

C. R. Dunn and Mrs. Eleanora Bond were married at Warrensburg the other day. The bride is 75 years old and the groom 73. The groom is a farmer residing near Odessa.

After forty-three years as station agent at Braymore, Lee Glandon has surrendered the office keys and switchboard to his son, Reginald.

The R. I. & N. engine flew the track Monday of last week and Uncle Sam found it necessary to resort to the use of a sled to get the mail to and from Rock Port.

A timber wolf big enough easily to have devoured Little Red Riding Hood was killed near Wilton in Boone county the other day. The farmers in the vicinity hadn't seen its equal in size in years.

It was tumble day at Joplin Wednesday afternoon. A fall of eight feet resulted in the death of a teamster, while a boy, 14 years old, fell forty feet into a shaft and escaped with a broken arm.

The first ten days of January '75, just 40 years, the firm of Bailey & Co. shipped from the little town of Mendville 6,883 quails, 11,422 prairie chickens and 80 wild turkeys.—Chariton Courier.

Speaking of odd names, Tightwad and 'Possum Trot are on the banks of Coon Creek in Henry county. And also, the two villages are to be connected by wireless, if the plans of a couple of amateur operators do not miscarry.

Mrs. Annie Maden, said to be the oldest woman of Boone county, died fore part of last week at the age of 97 years. She is survived by 5 children, 31 grandchildren, 79 great grandchildren and 9 great, great grandchildren.

A Hartville attorney, J. W. Jackson, is back from Shoshone, Id., where he defended a man charged with murder. Apparently the Missouri lawyer succeeded in "showing" them. The jury found the defendant guilty only of manslaughter.

While Mrs. Abe King was celebrating her kid birthday at her home in Clinton word was received of the death of her daughter, Mrs. Nancy B. Bird of Graham. Mrs. Bird's death is the first break in five generations. Mrs. King has sixty-one living descendants.

A $10,000 bond issue will be submitted to the voters of Marshall February 26. An election was ordered after 150 citizens had petitioned the city council for a municipal electric light plant.

Interpreting the wave of the Boone, the Warrensburg Democrat says: If you see six black cats cross your path at midnight it means that you are "as full as a goat."

The Hannibal-to-St. Joseph cross-state highway will be marked early in May, the work all having been delegated to one man, who will blaze the red and white trail clear across the state.

The usual experience was reversed when in Livingston county the other day three school girls pleaded guilty to whipping their school teacher and were fined $1 and costs each. Of course the teacher was a woman.

What is believed to have been Ray county's largest hedge tree was cut down the other day. The tree at the ground measured two and one-half feet in diameter. When cut up it yielded twenty-five fence posts.

Barnard will be lighted with electricity after July 1. The result of the special election held Tuesday to vote on a proposition to give a franchise for the installation of the lights, was 48 votes for and 19 against the proposition.

Fulton has just ended a season of big revival meetings with a record of 1300 trail hitters to the good, and a receipt from the evangelist for about $1600 in "free will offerings."

An explosion resulted at Urich when a housewife, cleaning some wearing apparel with gasoline, rubbed together silk and woolen garments. The friction caused a spark and the woman was seriously burned.

Six hundred and thirty-five geese and ducks were driven through the streets of Sheldina last week. The novel sight was witnessed by 400 geese wearing pants and by 235 ducks wearing petticoats.—Monroe County Appeal.

J. Will Crum has been appointed a member of the state poultry board. He is very highly spoken of and doubtless is well posted in the theoretical end of the business. But can you think a man with a name like that could be an expert to the fine points of a spring fry?

One of the Kidder girls is a regular outcup. The Hamiltonian tells that one evening recently she put on a man's clothes and took a walk. She had not gone far before she met one of the town's young business men and recognition caused mutual embarrassment.

Quieting suspicions, the Doniphan News says if you meet on the streets there a person with worn and haggard expression, lips moving as if muttering to himself, just put it down that he is one of the characters in the "home talent" play to be given there, and that he is studying his lines.

A mysterious and dangerous woman in black who nightly was rumored to walk the streets, got 'em all scared up in Boonville. Finally when big grown men began carrying guns to protect themselves the sheriff published a proclamation that the story was a mere myth and that he would arrest and prosecute gun toters, bearing no excuse.

Chillicothe's new postmaster, Mr. John H. Tasker, doesn't take hold of his new job bowed down with debt incurred in the effort to land the appointment. His entire outlay, he says, was four cents—the cost of two postage stamps on letters sent by way of reply to Congressman Hacker's two communications concerning the matter.

O. W. Shaw after beating Kilbourn, called up his wife from Warrensburg and told her she could hustle for herself as he was through with her, and that he was too far away to catch. The wife told the sister attorney, who called up Warrensburg and in less than an hour Shaw was behind the bars for wife abandonment.

If the bill prohibiting swearing in the rural districts of Missouri should become a law it might, in the opinion of Editor Martin of the Brookfield Gazette, prove of benefit to the railroads, as probably they could make a pocketful of money by running swearing excursions into Kansas City, St. Joseph and other cities.

The Dearborn Canning Co. will contract 150 acres of tomatoes at the per 100 pounds or $9.50 per ton. This is $1 per ton more than they paid last year and is just twice as much as Mr. Stagner paid for them when he was manager of the plant. At this price a female grower should make $100 per acre.

Over at Cameron a grocer furnished, by the aid of a capon, amusement for the greater portion of the town last Friday afternoon. The grocer gave two prizes to the best guesses as to the number of grains of corn the fowl would eat in ten minutes. A box containing exactly 500 grains was placed before the bird which had been fasting since the day before. At the end of three minutes the capon quit, having eaten but 351 grains. Some of the guesses were as high as 1,040.

Mount Ararat down in the Ozarks may not be entitled to lay claim to having been the home just for the first globe-girdling vessel in the history of the world, but it has distinctions of its own, nevertheless. Just the other day a ciphering match was held there between "a seven" from Cuba, and Mount Ararat school's own chosen "seven." And the latter won—not easily, perhaps, but deservedly.

Lewis Hornbuckle, the oldest native Missourian in Johnson county, died at the home of his daughter in Warrensburg Friday of last week at the age of 91 years. He is survived by his widow whom he married in 1848 and with whom he celebrated the seventieth anniversary of their marriage on January 1 last. He was born in Callaway county but resided in Johnson county 80 years.

Boone said it couldn't be done, but George Henson and W. H. Johnson showed 'em when it came to moving the Sugar Creek bridge near Wilson's store in Buchanan county. The Rushville News chronicles that the sturdy contractors moved a 75-foot bridge without taking it apart. The bridge was placed on skids and moved with the aid of a wire cable and a stump puller.

Charles Cornell, the 3,000-mile walker, arrived in Burlington Junction Thursday night to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cornell. Charles walked 1200 of the 3000, but says he had to give it up on account of cold weather. Says he found many places in the south where there were no bridges and wading streams waist deep with the mercury several degrees below the freezing point wasn't a pleasant pastime.—Burlington Junction Post.

Warrensburg found itself somewhat excited Tuesday afternoon over the discovery that through the windows of one of the Pullmans on the westbound Missouri Pacific train could be seen Mrs. B. K. Davis, a Colorado "lady sheriff," handcuffed to a woman prisoner in her charge. Both were pronounced handsome by the station experts. The "lady sheriff" told a Warrensburg reporter that she had never voted and never expected to do so.

Five persons, whose combined ages aggregate 413 years, sat down to dinner in Columbia the other day, at the home of Estes Bedford. The occasion was in honor of Mrs. W. H. White, for whom her daughter, Mrs. Bedford, had planned the dinner on Mrs. White's eighty-second birthday anniversary. Mr. White, 88, and three women friends, respectively, 88, 81 and 81, were the other venerable participants.

A pint of gold dollars is cherished by a Sullivan county matron because they were the gift of her mother. During the Civil war before the conflict was carried into Missouri, a wealthy Missouri family converted all its assets into gold coin. This was put into the ground and allowed to stay there until about twenty years after the close of the war. It then was dug up and divided by the mother among heirs who before that time did not know the family secret.

Mrs. Theresa B. Jones, grandmother of Wallace Jones of that city, died at the home of her daughter in Brookfield, Jan. 29, at the age of ninety-nine years, 9 months and 7 days. She was confined to her bed only 3 weeks, merely from weakness, and died just because she could not live any longer. Here was a case in which an unusually well balanced physical mechanism literally wore out from old age. She was the widow of Dr. Milton Jones, who died in that city in 1913 at the age of 90 years. She came to Missouri with her parents when two years old, settling in Boone county. Her maiden name was Harris, and she was married to Dr. Jones May 12, 1840. To this union ten children were born, six of whom are living. She had been a resident of Linn county for 48 years. In late years she had been totally blind.

AMERICAN SHEEPMEN MUST SUPPLY WORLD

Many years have elapsed since the prospect before the American wool grower was as luminous as at present, says the Chicago Live Stock Journal. With the exception of the United States the world's supply of medium wool for this year has passed into the hands of consumers. American manufacturers can obtain none in Australia, New Zealand or London and the South American markets have practically been cleared up. The only available supply is the wools now being grown in the United States.

Demand for medium wool continues very active as new orders are continually being placed by foreign governments. Russia has just contracted for 3,000,000 yards which will require about 7,500,000 pounds of medium wool. Other contracts are being offered and it is noticed that specifications now call for the use of a much larger percentage of raw wool and a smaller percentage of waste and shoddies than former orders. Mills of this country will soon be running on heavy weight goods for next winters wear, and as the coarser grades of wool are more generally used for this class of production it is expected prices soon to be quoted will be extremely high. Even without this extraordinary situation prices for medium wools have once before in the past 20 years been higher than at present.

Americans have begun to operate in merinos in Australia and London and in consequence prices have advanced 10 per cent. The uncertainty of America being permitted to ship wool out of London is so great that no large amounts are being bought for the United States at the London sales now in progress. A few permits have been issued for shipments from Australia, but it will take from 40 to 70 days to land wool in Boston, depending upon whether they are permitted to go via Vancouver or are required to go via London.

Growers should keep in mind that an inadequate supply of one grade of wool is soon reflected in an increasing demand, at higher prices, for other grades. If there is an insufficient supply of ¾ and quarter-blood wools, manufacturers can produce a similar size yarn from fine medium and half-blood wools. This is not a general method because fine and half-blood wools are usually too expensive for such manipulations, but with conditions as they said today there is very little difference in the clean pound cost of the various grades.

Foreign markets for American-grown wool have developed much quicker than even the most optimistic grower thought possible a few months ago. Will this demand continue until the war is over? Where else can Germany get wool? How long will the war last? The answer to these questions will probably determine prices growers will receive for wool after the next clip is shorn.

ST. JOSEPH PRESS CLUB TO HOLD ITS INITIAL BANQUET

The newly organized St. Joseph Press club will hold its first "get together" banquet at the Hotel Robidoux at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Feb. 28. The affair will be strictly for newspaper men, including reporters, editors, advertising men, publishers, newspaper correspondents, newspaper men from towns adjacent to St. Joseph, former newspaper workers and other home folks. Humorous Short talks will be made by the leading newspaper men of St. Joseph, including C. D. Morris, of The Gazette, L. T. Golding, of The News-Press and Ewing Herbert, of The Stock Yards Daily Journal.

Save Money--Buy Rugs Now

February Rug Sale

In Full Blast Continues Until Tonight

Rugs suitable for any room in your home are included in this sale—the living room, the bedroom, the library, etc. all—every one greatly reduced in price.

These rugs are all "first quality"—not a second or a mismatched pattern in the entire assortment. We need more room for incoming goods—hence this sale. Select your Rugs now while prices are low.

20 Per Cent Discount on all Carpets and Stair Carpets

Scotch Art Rugs

In dainty bedroom effects—blue, rose, brown, green, gray and combination colors.

Size 9x10½ feet, regular $7.50 values, now	$ 6.00
Size 9x12 feet, regular $12.50 values, now	$10.00
Size 9x9 feet, regular $13.50 values, now	$10.80
Size 9x10½ feet, regular $15.50 value, now	$12.40
Size 9x12 feet, regular $17.50 values, now	$14.00
Size 9x10½ feet, regular $22.50 values, now	$18.00
Size 9x10½ feet, regular $26.50 values, now	$21.40
Size 9x12 feet, regular $27.50 values, now	$22.00
Size 9x12 feet, regular $30.00 values, now	$24.00

Axminster Rugs

In Oriental and floral effects—an extra choice selection.

8-3x10½ feet Seamed, $21.00 value, now	$14.95
8-3x10½ feet Seamed, $22.50 value, now	$16.50
9x12 feet Seamed, $25.00 value, now	$17.50
9x12 feet Seamed, $26.75 value, now	$17.50
9x12 feet Seamed, $27.50 value, now	$17.50
9x9 feet Seamless, $24.75 value, now	$19.80
9x12 feet Seamless, $26.00 value, now	$19.80
9x12 feet Seamed, $25.00 values, now	$20.00
11-3x12 feet Seamed, $30.00 values, now	$22.50
9x12 feet Seamless, $29.50 values, now	$25.00
9x12 feet Seamless, $35.00 value, now	$25.00
10½x13½ feet Seamed, $35.00 value, now	$25.00
12x15 feet Seamed, $45.00 value, now	$33.00

Wilton Rugs

9x12 feet Royal Ka-Shan Wilton, $60.00 quality, now	$48.00
11-3x12 feet Bandhar Wilton, $57.00 quality, now	$45.00
9x12 feet French Wilton, $60.00 quality, now	$45.00
9x10½ feet Wiltons, $59.00 quality, now	$42.50
9x12 feet Bandhar Wilton, $45.00 quality, now	$35.00
9x12 feet Seamless Wiltons, $50.00 quality, now	$35.00
8-3x10½ feet Wilton, $42.50 quality, now	$33.00
8-3x10½ feet Wiltons, $35.00 quality, now	$28.00
9x12 feet Wilton Velvets, $30.00 quality, now	$22.50

Small Rugs

Axminster Rugs, 27x54 inch, in Oriental and floral effects, regular $2.25 to $2.50 quality, now, each	$1.75
Axminster Rugs, 36x72 inches, $4.00 and $4.50 quality, each	$2.98
Axminster Rugs, 36x72 inches, $5.00 values, now	$3.25
Small Scotch Art Rugs, $4.00 and $5.00 values, now, each	$3.00

Brussels Rugs

All good patterns and colors—reduced for this sale only. Make your selection as early as possible.

Size 8-3x10½ feet, regular $10.00 values, now	$ 7.50
Size 9x12 feet, regular $12.00 values, now	$ 8.00
Size 8-3x10½ feet, regular $12.50 values, now	$10.00
Size 9x12 feet, regular $16.00 values, now	$12.50
Size 9x12 feet, regular $17.50 values, now	$15.00
Size 10½x14 feet, regular $22.50 values, now	$15.50
Size 11½x13½ feet, regular $20.00 values, now	$16.00
Size 9x12 feet, regular $30.00 values, now	$20.00

Wild's Linoleum

Wilds Inlaid Linoleum. Best quality and patterns priced as follows:

$1.60 quality, square yard $1.40

$1.50 quality, square yard $1.35

$1.35 quality, square yard $1.20

$1.00 quality, square yard 79c

Printed Linoleums

12 feet wide—highest quality for price made, regular 45c value, per square yard 35c

6 feet wide, best grade, 35c quality, per square yard 49c

6 feet, second grade, regular 40c quality, per square yard 45c

Linoleums laid Free during sale.

Ingrain Carpets

Extra good quality Ingrain Carpets, all good patterns and weaves, priced for this sale as follows:

35c quality, all wool, per yard	49c
65c quality, Cotton Chain, per yard	39c
35c quality, Granite, per yard	22c

Feather Pillows

The famous Kosmerich Pillows and others priced from $1.00 to $4.00 per pair, now 20 per cent off.

Jap and China Matting

35c quality, per yard	26c
30c quality, per yard	23c
25c quality, per yard	18c
15c quality, per yard	10c

Pro-Lino

Pro-Lino—An excellent floor covering, regular 60c quality, per square yard 39c

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