

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 Labor

A Ray county farmer near Richmond has a cow with a wooden leg.

The poultry products from Missouri last year amounted to almost \$50,000,000.

Mrs. Nell Sevier, near Milan, seized a large blue hawk the other day that had attacked one of her hens, and choked it to death.

Two negro preachers at Maryville got into trouble over a marriage fee and one of them bit the other over the head with a poker.

Automobile tires valued at \$125 furnished booty for thieves at Arkoe recently, being taken from the lumber yard of E. E. Vickery.

The county court of Stoddard county has made an order that no pool hall licenses will be issued in that county for the next two years.

Two 15-year-old boys in Eldorado Springs wanted the same girl. One stabbed the other so severely in a fight his life was despaired of.

Adkins Bros. have shipped 32 ear loads of corn since January 1. There were 25,439 bushels and the price paid was \$26,716.46.—Elmo Register.

Dr. W. A. Porter, a Higginsville physician, has publicly announced he will cancel any account he holds against any man who enlists in the army.

One old cow without much to recommend her except averdopis journeyed into St. Joseph from DeKalb county the other day and was snapped up at \$135.

Quite a row has been stirred up at Moberly because at the class day exercises at the high school someone "spilled" the punch served at the close of the program.

Credit for withstanding the acid test of patriotism is accorded the Mexico woman who planted an onion patch where her violets grew last year, says the Ledger.

It develops that the Harrisonville man of whom it was said that he would rather see a German flag flying over the Cass county courthouse than have \$500 is blind.

Company L, Missouri National Guard, recruited in Holt county, has eleven pairs of brothers on its roster. In the same company are William Bickel and his son, Frederick.

A dazzling blonde young woman has been bewitching Missouri banks. The cashiers in their admiration for her blue eyes and yellow hair forgot to scrutinize the checks she presents.

Richard E. White of Fairfax died Wednesday at the age of 53. He was among the earliest settlers of Atchison county, locating there in 1859, and was regarded as being a mighty fine man.

The trustees of the First Christian church of St. Louis bought three bushels of potatoes for \$12 and the young men of the congregation and the janitor planted them on a large vacant lot belonging to the church.

The court of Cass county faced a perplexing problem recently when two prisoners in the county jail refused to accept paroles. After due deliberation the court ordered the men to put to work on the county roads.

An Gascola negro who was recklessly tanked up was notified to either leave the streets or be locked up. He straightway applied a torch to the town calaboose, burning everything but the stone walls.

W. H. Beattie says a German pigeon lit at his corn crib the other day which had a band tied on its leg with the figures 29 on it. Mr. Beattie says that it is a sign that the war will end 29 months from the time it started.—Rosendale Signal.

A St. Louis youth applied for enlistment in the army and was rejected because he weighed only 118½ pounds, a pound and one-half under the required weight. He returned three days later and tipped the beam at 125 pounds, a gain of 6½ pounds in three days. "Milk and more milk"

was his explanation when asked how he made this unusual gain.

About twenty pelicans lighted in a pond near Kahoka recently. A man got his gun and killed one of the birds and wounded a second. The crippled bird, while unable to fly, was able to whip a bulldog before they dispatched the big bird.

A firm that manufactures fire brick at Fulton has received an order for 55 ear loads of such brick which are part of a contract a Wisconsin firm has from Russia, so there will be Fulton brick in Russia ere many months.

Sympathy is a beautiful sentiment and the Higginsville Jeffersonian just couldn't help feeling sorry for the man who was put off the train at Page City because he offered his ice coupon to the conductor instead of his Missouri Pacific mileage.

Geo. Colter is the champion skunk killer in this section, as last Saturday he killed 15 of the odiferous animals, and they were of the large variety, too. He found two dens close together and he got both old ones and 13 young ones.—Clearmont News.

One of the highest prices ever received for wool was paid A. P. Shouse this week when he sold 1,000 pounds, sheared from 96 sheep at 50 cents per pound. Lee Murphy sold the wool from some seventy odd sheep at about the same price.—Weston Chronicle.

Of his sixteen children, eight sons are of the age for military duty, a Civil war veteran told the officer in charge of the recruiting station at Springfield as he offered them for registration. A family reunion was planned, he said, after which the eight eligibles will report for examination and assignment.

Earl Hoyt, of near Union Star, aged 30, attempted suicide Monday morning about ten o'clock by shooting himself through the temples. The ball entered the right temple, passing directly behind both eye balls, laying the right out on his cheek and severing the optic nerve of the left.

The steepjack who has been painting the court house stood on the goddess last Saturday afternoon and had his picture taken while holding the American flag. He stood up with his feet on the shoulders of the figure. The photographer was on a building on the south side of the square.—Liberty Tribune.

Eleven Holden boys signed applications for naval enlistments. When the recruiting officer appeared two were physically defective, three couldn't get their parents' consent, one was the supporter of a family, one was accepted and four hid out.

A. O. Mason, owner of the Maryville fair grounds, plans a race meet for July 5, at which time saddle and light harness horses will be shown in connection with the racing events. There will also be auto racing and the promoters are expecting "a killing" financially speaking.

At a meeting of the directors of the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Hopkins held at their banking house on Tuesday of this week, the following officers and directors were elected: James C. Pietsch, president; Albert P. Muth, vice-president; Oscar L. Muth, cashier and Coy Shearer, assistant cashier.

The unusually cold weather is responsible for the late opening of the strawberry and peony crop in the Ozarks and our lot shipments for 1917 out of Sarcoxie start about two weeks late. Sarcoxie shipped 185 cars of strawberries last ear. The estimate for this year's crop is one hundred cars.

Will Deaking, while in town Monday, told us a crow and rabbit story that is worth relating. Some time during the morning a crow came flying over and swooped down and carried off a chicken as large as a quail. Later on it returned and pounced upon a full grown rabbit in a field a short distance from the house. The crow held the rabbit with its claws and was pecking and trying to kill it when a blackbird interfered and made the crow release its prey, the

rabbit making good its escape.—Silox Index.

The biggest onion patch in Monroe county consists of three and one-half acres and was put in by the pastor of a negro church. In a good season onions yield about three hundred bushels to the acre, and with continued high prices, the Appeal thinks, it will not be necessary for the parson to take up a church collection for some time to come.

George Link and Loyd Shull captured six young wolves this week while at their work in the field over on the Richard Kyle farm near Graham. Geo. had the wolves out in front of the Herald office but we informed him that it was hard enough "To keep the wolf from the door" without having one brought right to the door.—Maitland Herald.

Guy Coons, former DeWitt postmaster, was fined \$250 and cost by Judge Van Valkenburgh in the federal court at Kansas City Saturday when he pleaded guilty to having "padded" statements of the amount of business of his office to obtain more compensation. Coons has made good \$500 obtained from the government in that way and was given until Tuesday to raise the amount of his fine.

To a Seymour woman belongs the distinction of having raised the first American flag over a schoolhouse in the United States, says the Citizen. Mrs. Janette D. Blanchard was teaching school in East Troy, Wis., at the outbreak of the Civil war, and when the news came that Fort Sumter had been fired on she and her pupils set about making a flag, which, when completed, flew from the belfry tower of the schoolhouse.

"Douglas Jim," a picturesque character of Howell county, is dead after sixty years of fiddling. James Hall was his name, but when he came to Howell county from Douglas county before the Civil war he took the name of "Douglas Jim" was given him to distinguish him from another Hall of the same name. In earlier days he was widely known as one of the most expert fiddlers in the Ozarks.

A marriage license issued to Frank R. Marshall and Mrs. Larkie Spinks on April 25th, has been returned to Recorder D. O. Richardson accompanied by a note from Mrs. Spinks in which she states that she will not marry Frank Marshall because he called at her home one night recently, drunk and abusive and swore at her. She says she asked a neighbor to call the sheriff, but he failed to come and she put Marshall out of the house and told him to stay out and never come on her premises again.—Gallatin Democrat.

The bell of the Christian Church at Malta Bend has a history, so the Record learned the other day when hearing two old settlers who were in reminiscent mood. Along in 1875 the Missouri River packet "Mary McDonald," loaded with shelled corn, wheat and cattle for the St. Louis market from the great Northwest, burned to the water's edge at the Gilliam Landings, northwest of Malta Bend. Underwriters sold the salvage and the bell was recovered from the shallow water and was a gift to the church from Henry Otte.

The grand lodge, Knights of Pythias of Missouri, in session at Jefferson City, elected the following officers: James Davis, of Nevada, chancellor; J. C. Rathbone, of Springfield, grand vice-chancellor; Paul H. Hinchev, of Desoto, grand prelate; Oscar Schenk, of St. Louis, grand master-at-arms; Stephen Rogers, of St. Louis, grand inner guard; Samuel A. Baker of Jefferson City, grand outer guard; Edward Ettinger, of St. Louis, grand keeper of the records and seal; Irwin Roleke, of Bethany, grand keeper of the exchequer.

Some years ago Mr. W. J. Park and wife deeded to Park College about thirty-one hundred acres of mountain land in southeastern Kentucky. It was of little value at that time but since has come into the market as coal land, with the possibility of developing oil and gas. The trustees have just completed the sale of this property, reserving the oil and gas rights, for \$40,000 in cash. This money is not available for anything except endowment and goes at once into farm loans, the income of which from year to year will go to the maintenance of Park College in memory of the donors.

An autopsy on the body of J. M. Freeman, a Howard county medicine vender, does not disclose a bug in the lungs or air passages. Therefore the Kansas City Court of Appeals reversed a \$4,000 verdict for Freeman's widow, Mrs. Susie Freeman, awarded by the Howard county circuit court against the Loyal Protective Insurance Company of Boston. Freeman, who carried a \$1,000 accident insurance policy in the company, died October 16, 1915, having become ill

WHAT YOU WILL SIGN

All Men Between 21 and 31 Must Answer to the Government on Next Tuesday, June 5

If you are between the ages of 21 and 31 you must on next Tuesday go to the registration booth and fill out this card. There is no exemption if you are between the above ages, and it does not matter if you are a citizen or not—you must register anyway. After the registration the proper officers will see if you are to be exempted, and they will also pass on any infirmity or defect that you may have. Do not attempt to fix your exemption—it will not excuse you from registration—so go to your registration place Tuesday and do your duty to your country. If you fail to register there is a severe penalty—and it will be enforced. Here is the card that you must fill:

1	Name in full..... (Give name) (Family name)	Age in yrs.
2	Home address..... (No.) (Street) (City) (State)	
3	Date of birth..... (Month) (Day) (Year)	
4	Are you (1) a natural-born citizen, (2) a naturalized citizen, (3) an alien, (4) or have you declared your intention (specify which).....	
5	Where were you born?..... (Town) (State) (Nation)	
6	If not a citizen, of what country are you a citizen or subject?.....	
7	What is your present trade, occupation, or office?.....	
8	By whom employed?.....	
9	Where employed?.....	
10	Have you a father, mother, wife, child under 12, or a sister or brother under 12, solely dependent upon you for support (Specify which).....	
11	Married or single (which)?..... Race (specify which)?.....	
12	What military service have you had? Rank..... Branch.....	
13	Years..... Nation or State.....	
14	Do you claim exemption from draft (specify grounds)?.....	

I affirm that I have verified above answers and that they are true. If person is of African descent, tear off this corner. (Signature or mark).

following a paroxysm of coughing. The day he became ill he said the coughing was caused by a bug he had breathed into his throat.

Two men, armed with pistols, entered the office of Dr. Edward T. Klippel of St. Louis, tied his wrists together and then marched him into his operating room, where they forced him to lie on the operating table. One of the robbers took the physician's diamond stud, valued at \$325, and a diamond ring valued at \$615, and \$116 in cash from his pockets. The robbers then climbed into a motor car standing at the curb and disappeared.

A sudden and violent death, in a manner not so uncommon in this day, was David Cawley's fate. Returning from J. L. Stickerod's, five miles northeast of Rock Port, last Saturday evening, where he had been at work, his automobile, driven by himself, overturned about half way down the hill after turning the sharp corner just east of the Fairview school house, both front tires bursting. The automobile was going with such force that it turned completely over and righted itself, the rear end of the running-board crushing Mr. Cawley's brains out and killing him instantly.—Atchison County Mail.

Andy Craven has in his possession a pocketbook with a history equal to "the old oaken bucket, that hung in the well." The relic was recently presented to Andy by his uncle, Henry Craven, and it was purchased by Richard Craven, great grandfather of Andy, in 1890, who was born in Tennessee in 1770. The elder Craven afterwards came to Missouri and remained up to his death, which occurred about 55 years ago on the farm now owned by Henry Craven, five miles east of Excelsior Springs. His grave was one among the first in New Garden cemetery. The pocketbook is made from oak tanned leather, is hand stitched, and bids fair to endure for another century.—Excelsior Springs Call.

100 MILLIONS FOR ARMY MOUNTS

The government is soon to spend 100 million dollars for horses and mules for the army. 4 boards of cavalry officers have been sent to Kansas City, Fort Reno, Okla., Fort Keogh, Mont., and Fort Royal, Va., to buy the animals.

In the imagination of the man on whose head it appears a bald spot never is larger than a silver dollar.

THE PREVARICATING STAR

It will Tell Anything and in Any Way to Carry its Point.

We confess our inability to understand the attitude of the Kansas City Star on the war question. Professedly for a united people in upholding the government in the prosecution of the war it has so long been clamoring for, yet it publishes more contradictory statements and unwarranted criticism than any of the big dailies that come under our notice. To us it seems it is continually "throwing a scare" into the public over some fancied wrong the government contemplates "putting over," criticizing this and that and professing to see favoritism and politics in everything not in accord with its opinion and views. Only recently it had an article on the first page claiming the men who had passed the best examinations—"the A and B classes"—were discriminated against in the selections for the officers reserve corps at Ft. Riley, and the "C class" given preference—that qualifications didn't count, etc. And a few days later this statement was acknowledged to have been wrong—but not conspicuously did they acknowledge the error but it was woven into an article on an inside page. It seems to us the metropolitan press could best serve its country by forbidding publication of "stories" and "surprises" and "predictions" calculated to inspire and create prejudices.—Gallatin Democrat.

VROOMAN WARNS US OF SHORTAGE

That an actual food shortage threatens America, is what Carl Vrooman, assistant secretary of agriculture, told Kansas City newspaper men this week. "Our farmers are fighting the greatest battle of the world, he told them. "It looks as if they will win; if they do it will be by a squeak," was what he predicted. "If they fail," he added, "more millions will die from starvation in Europe next year than were killed in the war last year. The wheat outlook is the poorest in my memory. Every section shows winter killed wheat. He must stake almost everything on the corn crop. I believe it will be the greatest in history. We should raise 4 billion bushels. Missouri and Kansas, Vrooman said, were the real leaders in the great food drive. These states, with Indiana and a few others, are expected to furnish the greatest amount of foodstuffs. Vrooman knows the west, especially its farming end. He was born in Missouri and lived in Kansas after he was 4 years old, until he went east to college.

Every Wednesday is Bargain Day at This Store —always big opportunities to save money

Hirsch Bros Dry Goods Co

Member Retail Mer. Assn. Railroad and Auto Fares Related

DEDICATED TO WEATHER CLERK BELDEN

"My directions to you were quite plain," Said Time to the Clerk of the Weather.

"Be careful," I said, with the rain: "Don't mix up two seasons together. And do not on any account—my words, well I remember—" "Keep May or June in the same pigeon-hole with December."

"But your winters and springs you've misplaced (For remonstrance you don't care a feather); Your summers can scarcely be traced— You're the very worst Clerk of the Weather, I'm sorry to say, I have had in this office for ages, You can stay as office-boy—or you can take a month's wages!"

Is Watching His Boy Monkey

What has become of the old-fashioned man who used to enjoy watching the monkey dance to the tune of the hand organ? His son now prefers to watch some trained people prance in the movies or listen to player piano.—Union Star Herald.

All Rose For the American Flag

It will be noted that the Germans, in the United States who were going to rise as one man are right under the Stars and Stripes, not under arms.—Mayville Pilot.

Take the Electric Line to KANSAS CITY, LIBERTY AND EXCELSIOR SPRINGS.

Shortest route, quickest time, best service. Trains leave 8th and Edmond sts. Limited 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. Local every hour on the half from 5:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.; then 9:30 and 11:15 p. m.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration, upon the estate of John L. Crocker, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, by the Probate Court of Buchanan County, Missouri, bearing date of the 29th day of May, 1917.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance, within 6 months from date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if said claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of the publication of this notice, they will be forever barred.

J. EDGAR CROCKER, Administrator.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF LETTERS

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration, on the estate of James B. Coleman, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of the County of Buchanan, State of Missouri, at St. Joseph, Missouri, on the 29th day of May, 1917. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance within six months after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of this publication, they will be forever barred.

MARY A. WILLIAMS, Public Administrator, and Administrator of the Estate of James B. Coleman, Deceased. First insertion June 1, 1917.

Popular Among the Kids

This man Harry Flebarty just think that universal suffrage applies to kids as well as women. He has started a campaign for "barefoot children," ostensibly to conserve our leather supply, but really to make himself the most popular hero among the youngsters in the history of the U. S. His popularity, however, will not extend to the retail shoe dealers, as a class. He must count their votes as lost.—Pierce City Leader.

Wolf's EGG-MAKER

MADE TO SATISFY

Will Help Chicks Grow Up Fast To Make Your Chicks Grow Up Fast

WOLF'S EGG MAKER is a conditioner, and when fed regularly enables your chicks to properly digest and assimilate their food and thereby turn it into muscle, fat, blood, feathers and bone.

It costs but 1c a day for 50 chicks

Our Proposition to You

Come in and get a package of Wolf's EGG MAKER and after giving it a good trial, you are not satisfied with results, return package and we will cheerfully refund your money.

Do It Today!

FOR SALE BY

S. R. Casper, 117 South 8th; W. C. Kennedy, Phone Main 14, 411 Felix St.; Wm. S. Robinson's Drug Stores, N. W. Corner 7th and Edmond and N. W. Corner 4th and Edmond; Neudorff Hardware Company, 114 South 4th; Stauber Drug Company, Phone Main 217, 1722 St. Joseph, Ave.; W. D. Webb's St. Francis Pharmacy, 6th and Francis and 615 Felix St.; W. Paul Webb, 2101 South 19th St.; W. A. Williams Hardware Company; Kuhn Drug Company, 493 Illinois Ave.; Maxwell Pharmacy, Phone Main 4537, N. W. Corner 11th and Hickory; Nelson-Maxwell Pharmacy, Phone S. 152, 192 W. Missouri Ave.; W. H. Hurning, Stewartville, Mo.; W. B. Limerick, Savannah, Mo.; Col. T. G. Watler, Savannah, Mo.; W. L. Catron & Son, Bigelow, Mo.; Robidoux Pharmacy, 6th and Francis, St. Joseph, Mo.; Carl J. Ague, Union Star, Mo.; Yates & Blacklock, King City, Mo.; W. R. Station, Albany, Mo.; W. D. O'Neal, Albany, Mo.; Falls Bros. Pharmacy, New Hampton, Mo.; F. W. Barnes, Rosendale, Mo.; Realsacker & Schuch, Ridgeway, Mo.; A. B. Dunagan, Hildesway, Mo.; J. O. Reed & Co., Blytheville, Mo.; Solomon & Son, Blytheville, Mo.; McAdam Drug Co., Mayville, Mo.; W. L. Smith, Mayville, Mo.; Duke & Woodring, Amity, Mo.