

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

Things have reached such a pass in Warrensburg that a man is facing prosecution there because he had a barrel of cider which worked on Sunday.

A Craig automobile dealer received a jolt last week when he was compelled to pay \$21.75 war tax on a new automobile he received from the factory.

At the Fustner fur auction sale in St. Louis the past week 15,000 cat pelts were sold for \$5,000, which is certainly more than the cats were worth.

Early Wednesday morning, October 17th, 1917, the spirit of Uncle Lewis Heckpeth took its flight after a life on this earth of ninety-two years.—Skidmore News.

The gentle art of hazing is not so popular in the Warsaw high school since a bunch of eight boys were fined \$2.55 each for dipping a non-resident pupil in a water trough.

Edward Carpenter of Helena, a brother of D. E. Carpenter, recently sold his farm for \$45,000 cash. He then invested \$20,000 of it in Liberty bonds of the second issue.

R. P. Smith was exhibiting last Sunday morning a sweet potato weighing 4 1/2 pounds, which he or his wife raised on their garden patch this summer.—Mound City Journal.

A Butler man sold his three-year-old Shetland pony to a man in Holden, and the horse was carried to its new home in a seven passenger automobile, seeming to enjoy the ride, it is said.

Encouraging traces of gold, platinum and copper have been found in Barry county, and extensive leases have been closed in the vicinity of Seligman. The fields will be tested.

Claude Piersol was found guilty of kidnapping and murdering Lloyd Keet of Springfield in the circuit court at Marshfield last week and sentenced to serve a term of thirty-five years in prison.

Nineteen city newspapers had special writers at the trial of Claude Piersol, alleged kidnapper of the Keet baby, at Marshfield. The public simply eats up this sort of news and the newspapers must get it at any cost.

With a new association now being formed in Gentry county it is the determination of Albany boosters to spend \$5,000 in improving the old fair grounds at that place which are to be bought from the old fair organization.

During the last three years approximately \$4,000,000 has been paid out for horses for military purposes received at Lathrop and shipped from that city. There were all told 12,557 car loads aggregating 224,155 horses.

To end the sufferings of Judy, a circus elephant, with a bad case of lockjaw, a locomotive was used as the instrument of death, which took place recently in the St. Louis railroad yards. The elephant was put in a car.

Another Missourian has fallen at the front. Relatives in Rutesburg, Vernon county, have been advised of the death of Leo Bea, formerly of that place. He enlisted with the Canadian contingent as a bugler in a Canadian regiment.

Polltiness pays in every vocation, but the palm for polltiness must be awarded the St. Louis highwayman who, presenting his revolver in the face of young woman, courteously said, "Pardon me, but I want your purse."

Perhaps Miss Hazel Evans of Kirksville will not care for hickory nuts any more, or at least will not care to climb a tree to get nuts, as last week she fell from a hickory tree and sustained two broken wrists and injuries to her side.

Otis Pence is a great bean raiser. He bought a pound of soup beans last spring for 25 cents, planted them and a few days ago threshed out 120 pounds, which at present prices is 15 cents a pound, would bring him \$18. Who can beat it?—Clearmont News.

Ed S. Wolters, Jr., received instructions from the government re-

cently to grind no more wheat for hog feed, there now being a penalty attached if mills grind wheat for use other than by the human family. Farmers who feed wheat to stock ground or otherwise are liable to a fine if apprehended.—Hopkins Journal.

Formal opening of the Boone Tavern, the \$150,000 hotel building that is the pride of all Columbia, was had Saturday night with a big luncheon that cost a big price. Of course there was a flow of oratory during the time.

Fifty-five head of Aberdeen-Angus cattle at the C. D. and E. F. Caldwell sale at their farm near Burlington Junction sold for \$49,500, an average of \$900 a head, it being one of the largest sales of pure-bred live stock ever held in Nodaway county.

Rev. D. D. Sell brought a beef to this office this morning that weighed 12 1/2 pounds on Charley Doniphan's scales. It's some beef. Mr. Sell says its possible to raise from 25 to 35 tons to the acre. Fine feed, he says, for cows and chickens.—Clinton County Democrat.

After being separated for thirty-five years, two sisters, Mrs. H. M. Garrett of Downing and Mrs. J. B. Brown of Kirksville had a happy reunion last week. The sisters had been living in adjoining counties for eight years and have only recently learned of their nearness to each other.

"I hear you are buying a new Ford," said one man to another. "No, I have given it up," replied the other man, "because we have a new baby at the house." "What's that got to do with it?" asked the first man. "Baby puts everything in its mouth," was the reply.—Hopkins Journal.

W. R. Groves, real estate dealer at Maifland, sold four farms last week, the total consideration amounting to \$55,400. One was a 20-acre farm which sold for \$3,200; one 120-acre farm sold for \$19,800; 160 acres sold for \$22,400, and an 80-acre farm which sold for \$10,000.

When Clark Howell, of Mexico, was drawn in the draft, his wife said she was tickled to death because she would thus get rid of him. From this Clark gathered the impression that he wasn't exactly popular with the lady, and he sued for a divorce which that great and good jurist, Judge Drain, granted him.

Mrs. Hila Phillips brought to this office the other day a beet that beats all. It weighs 10 pounds, is 23 inches long and measures 18 inches around in the largest place. The beet hangs in the north window of the Times office and when seen our story will not be doubted.—Worth County Times.

Congressman Dorsey W. Shackelford is being jumped on over in his district because he is alleged to have said that he would not support a married daughter in Kansas City whose husband had been drafted. Whereupon "Shack" indignantly explains that it is not a case of willingness but of ability to support, as his congressman's salary is all he has and his term expires a year from now.

The Republic reporters are out of luck lately. One of them is in jail in Cole county and another was threatened with a ride on a rail and driven out of Marshfield with orders never to return. He was reporting the Piersol trial and attempted to become a humorist in writing a story about the town, but the people couldn't see the humor.

While Robert Winkliffe and his good wife, of the Turkey Creek neighborhood, in Benton county, were at the state fair their 19-year-old son Lewis slipped away and enlisted. This makes four of their sons in service, but they have five too young and two too old, besides three daughters.

Ovie Bradley had a load of alfalfa in town Friday, a part of his fourth cutting. He said that he had five or six tons in an acre this year, and that it had made him at least \$100 an acre. He has 15 acres now and has raised 60 acres more, which will do to cut next year.—Elmo Register.

Park College closed its two weeks of work yesterday. This means that

time was taken off from books to harvest the farm crops, the young men doing the out door work, the young women the canning. One thousand bushels of potatoes were dug, and 1,200 barrels of apples were shipped.

A farmer near Barnett raised 64 bushels of navy beans this year from five acres of thin land, and he was offered \$9.00 per bushel for them on the local market. Allowing 10 bushels for waste, the crop would still bring him \$518.40, more than one hundred dollars to the acre.

State Auditor Hackman had his experts accountants go over the books of the officials of Pettis county. They put in a bill of \$2,000 for their work, and in addition \$280 for working overtime. There is much opposition to the account and some of the citizens now want the work of the experts investigated.

At a special election held on Tuesday, St. Clair county refused the offer of bondholders to compromise the county bonded railroad debt for \$350,000, a figure about one-tenth of its present amount. The majority against the compromise was 500. The election was preceded by a hot campaign, public meetings being held in all parts of the county. Public sentiment was much wrought up over the campaign.

Piqued because her parents refused to allow her to accompany her soldier sweethearts to a party Monday, Miss Ida Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gid Miller, six miles west of Fayette, Monday afternoon went to her room and shot herself with a target rifle. A physician was summoned by the family, but she died soon after the shot. She was about eighteen years of age and was an attractive young lady.

The unique case of William Keith, the Missouri farmer who was convicted and fined in justice court at New Florence charged with plowing his corn on the Sabbath, was called in the circuit court there Friday. A hearty laugh followed a request by attorneys that the case be continued, which probably will and procedure in court, as Judge Gantt promptly replied, "Continued."

The body of Bill Wilson, colored, was found on a sandbar below Brunswick Sunday and was removed to that place. There was a bullet hole through his head and a wound over his eye that seemed to have been inflicted with a club or other blunt instrument. The appearance of the body indicated that he had been dead ten or twelve days. Weights had been attached by wires to the body to sink it in the river.

Now for another miraculous tale and true. Out on a farm near Woodruff is a certain man named Jack Pennington who has raised some of the finest corn anyone could wish to see and such radishes as no eye ever saw before. These radishes average in weight 2 pounds apiece, and measure from 8 to 10 inches in length and 11 and 12 inches in circumference—gospel truth—and one of them made two meals for six people.—Dearborn Democrat.

Tom Hackett, who came to northwest Bates right after the war, the other day indulged in the reminiscence that people who had been run out of the country by the infamous Order No. 11 and were struggling back to their desolated homes, had no stock. The killing of deer for meat became quite a profession. Hackett killed 54 in the winter of '67, and was by no means a champion, for one man killed 72 and still another killed 103.

W. C. Bronough, of Kansas City, was elected major general commanding the Missouri division of United Confederate Veterans, Judge W. N. Evans, of West Plains, was re-elected brigadier general of the Eastern division and Lewis Renfro, of Greenfield, became brigadier general commanding the Western division for the coming year at the closing session of the 21st annual reunion of the Missouri division of the United Confederate Veterans held in West Plains last week.

Charles D. Matthews, Sr., 74 years old, president of the Bank of Sikeston, died suddenly at his home of heart disease. Starting in life in this vicinity as a poor boy, by self denial, keen foresight and judicious investments, his fortune is now estimated to be 10 million dollars. Investing in vast tracts of swamp land in Southeast Missouri when the price was \$1.25 an acre, with the drainage systems completed, this land jumped to \$100 an acre within a few years. In this way the greater part of his fortune was made.

Sheriff Clarence David made a raid at Plattsburg Monday night and when faces were counted he found that he had Mr. and Mrs. George Sexton, colored, and 20 pints of booze. A further investigation by the sheriff pro-

Pardners

By Edward Rutherford, Jr.

I T'S a lonesome life on a minin' claim, with only a dog at your side, So I hit for town and hung around and fetched back home a bride; 'Course I liked the dog—he was tried and true—but weary week after week It gets a guy, as time goes by, and he never hears nobody speak.

II
Gee, the claim was fine with this wife of mine; It was novel and new to me— The dog dropped out of my mind—almost—well, everything did but she, And what fun it was for a lonesum cuss like I had been all of my life To drop my pack in the rough old shack and eat my beans with a wife.

III
'Twas the same old yarn that the years can't change; a stranger came by one day, And et with us, and we liked the cuss, and invited him please to stay For a week or two and help me through with rushing the work on the claim; He hummed and hawed, but he finally thawed, 'cause tramping so much made him lame.

IV
So he stayed along, and we liked him well—that is, excepting the pup— He showed his teeth and curled his lip the minute the stranger showed up; But he loved the wife and was faithful to me, and dogs has got funny ways, And time dragged on and the work went well and we're glad that the stranger stays.

V
Then come the day that I went away, and when I come back that night The stranger was gone, and so was my wife—there wasn't a soul in sight; But, phaw, thinks I, they've gone for a walk, or over to Stony Log— But they left a note; my mule was gone, and by Heavens! so was my dog!

VI
It's lonesome as hell on a minin' claim, and more when you've had a wife; The days are long and the nights are long, and monotony eats out your life. The woman's gone—I don't know where—and, Lord! how she haunts this shack! Still, it ain't so bad as it might of been—last night the dog came back.

duced the fact that his prisoners had nine children. The officers did not hesitate to tackle the job of taking care of the parents, but when those nine children loomed up the sheriff threw up his hands: By agreement between the officers and attorneys for the prisoners, they are to enter a plea of guilty, be sentenced to a year in the jail, and garoled on good behavior.

THE MOOSE ENTERTAIN

They Gather in Great Numbers to Witness the Presentation of "A Daughter of the Southland."

The Moose of St. Joseph gathered together Thursday night in one great herd and fraternized as should such loyal members. The meeting of the herd was held at the Lyceum theatre where the pretty play, "A Daughter of the Southland," was given under the auspices of the organization, under the direction of the veteran actor, Frederick H. Wilson, who is also the author of the drama. The work of each member of the cast was excellent and the hearty applause of the audience denoted the pleasure with which the play was received. A neat sum was netted for the benefit of the local organization.

A feature of the entertainment was the address by Dr. J. C. Whiteall who appeared on the stage between the second and third acts. Dr. Whiteall gave a history of Moosehart and also gave some other highly interesting facts in connection. His address was well received and at its conclusion he was heartily complimented on his able presentation of his subject.

The man who habitually looks a gift horse in the mouth is always hoping to find a pearl in an oyster.

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Our handsome Plush Coats are noted for their beauty, their warmth and their durability. Our choice coats will enable a lady to make a fine appearance; and the cost is not great. Prices... \$22.50, \$25.00, \$27.50, \$30.00, \$35.00 and \$40.00

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We Rebate Railroad and Automobile Fares.

EGG BARONS SQUALLING

While We Are Suffering For Eggs They Lose \$400 Per Car and Keep Them From Us.

What person in St. Joseph has any sympathy or feels sorry for the egg barons who are losing millions because they have a corner on the egg market?

After a reasonable wait and not a sound being heard, it may be taken for granted that no St. Joseph person who now pays 45 and 50 cents per dozen for eggs feels sorry—or will—neither will he be one to help the wily egg barons in their present endeavor to save their money by appealing to the government to make cold storage eggs a part of the army ration.

Should their specious plea be granted—and it is devoutly hoped that it will not—the cold storage egg may endanger the supremacy of the army bean in the soldiers' diet. Incidentally speculators who gambled on a shortage last spring, when eggs were at record breaking prices, are asking that their losses be wiped out and an actual profit be guaranteed to them by the government. They are asking not only that the army ration be changed to accomplish this, but that the government fix the price of eggs by increasing the present market rates so as to give the speculators 10 per cent over cost.

Government reports show that there are 888,175 cases or 26,615,250 dozens, more eggs in storage this month than a year ago. They were bought in April at an average of 37 1/2 cents a dozen. In 1916 the April storage eggs were put away at an average cost of 25 to 27 cents. Storage eggs in Chicago are now selling at wholesale at 33 1/2 cents a dozen, or an average loss of four cents a dozen, which figures up \$400 a car.

The reasons for the big surplus are said to be many. The egg crop last spring was large and in order to hold up prices many more eggs than usual were stored. An export demand was counted on, but no eggs have been shipped abroad. The large percentage of water in proportion to the nourishment in eggs has made them taboo for export. This fall the excellent weather encouraged the hens to continue laying much later than usual, and storage eggs were kept off the market until late. Some of the big operators are said to stand to lose fortunes if the attempt to get government aid fails.

He who never made a mistake never made anything else.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.
Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Mary O'Hara, deceased, that I, James J. O'Hara, administrator of said estate, intend to make Final Settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of Buchanan County, State of Missouri, to be held at the court house in St. Joseph, Missouri, on the first Monday of December, 1917.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.
Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Mary A. Boyer, deceased, that I, Fannie Hauman, Executrix of said estate, intend to make Final Settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of Buchanan County, State of Missouri, to be held at the court house in St. Joseph, Missouri, on the first Monday of December, 1917.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.
Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Curtis S. Olsen, deceased, that I, Lincoln J. Olsen, Administrator of said estate, intend to make Final Settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of Buchanan County, State of Missouri, to be held at the court house in St. Joseph, Missouri, on the first Monday of December, 1917.

LINCOLN J. OLSEN, Administrator.

He is a lucky man who can stretch the truth without breaking it.

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—Have You Seen the New**

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You've missed a treat if you haven't. Every pair of Dorothy Dodds is right up to the moment in shade and design and has the style "built in." The prices are very reasonable, too.

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LINCOLN J. OLSEN, Administrator.

He is a lucky man who can stretch the truth without breaking it.

Notice to Gas Consumers

Owing to an insufficient supply of natural gas for eleven days so far this month (during the past three days we have received no natural gas at all), this company has been obliged to manufacture gas.

The burners on all appliances and lamps under the above condition require adjusting at the mixer by closing the air shutter, and in some cases increase the gas opening to the burner.

If you cannot make these adjustments, please call the Gas Company and we will send a man to see that your appliances are properly adjusted, which can be done if they have adjustable burners. We have plenty of gas and the pressure is normal at all times, so if you are having trouble, it is due to lack of adjustment.

We would also impress upon you the necessity of protecting the meter and rise pipes from the cold, where exposed, if you wish to obtain uninterrupted service.

St. Joseph Gas Co.