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Cowpea hay is relished by all kinds of stock, and is especially valuable for milch cows. As a soil builder it ranks with clover.

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NOTICE!

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NO BONUS WITH AGGIE.

Young Tom Teote was in the country and had been invited to the beautiful home of a sweet young thing named Aggie.

"What a charming place!" he said, enthusiastically to Aggie's proud paternal parent. "Does it go as far as those woods over there?"

"It does," remarked the somewhat unsympathetic father.

"Ah," said Tom, still cheerfully, "and to that old stone wall over there, sir?"

"It does," came the gruff answer, "and it goes as far as the river on the south and to the main road on the north."

"Beautiful!" put in Tom.

"Yes," went on the old man, "but it doesn't go with Aggie!" Then Tom faded peacefully from view.

At this rate amateur ball players will soon be putting on the airs of professionals.

WILFLEY SPURNS BAUER'S HELP

Senator Says Publication of Letter "Was Contemptible Petty Political Chicanery."

Senator Xenophon P. Wilfley yesterday gave the Republic a copy of his letter addressed to Ignatius J. Bauer, Secretary of the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association.

Bauer recently wrote a letter to R. Perry Spencer, an employe of the State Insurance Department, assuring Spencer that saloon keepers and liquor interests would support Wilfley as against Joseph W. Folk.

Wilfley in his letter to Bauer declares the preparation and publication of the Bauer letter was "the most contemptible form of petty political chicanery."

Wilfley in his letter to Bauer tells him he will make public his letter to him. The letter is as follows:

"Mr. Ignatius J. Bauer, St. Louis, Mo.—Dear Sir: I have a letter before me purporting to be signed by you, and a copy of a St. Louis newspaper in which is published the same letter addressed to R. P. Spencer. In this letter you pretend to be writing as secretary of the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association, and you express most violent opposition to my opponent in the race for United States Senator.

Says Inference is Clear. "From the language of your letter the inference is clear that you are opposing Gov. Folk because of injury which he has done to your association, real or imaginary, and you clearly intended the inference to be drawn that you have received, or expect to receive, favors from me.

"I might have been puzzled by your letter if it had not come to me at the time I received the letter and the newspaper clipping, that a carbon copy of the letter to Mr. Spencer had been given to the press by my opponent before it reached its destination.

"From this significant circumstance I am forced to the conclusion that your letter was written for the purpose of favoring what it seemed to oppose, and in the preparation and publication of your letter there was a desire to arouse in some of the voters of the State prejudice against me by inferring what no man can charge, that I have asked for your support, or that you can expect favors from me for consideration of it.

Attacks Methods Used. "I shall not undertake to express my opinion of the methods adopted on the preparation and publication of this letter further than to say that it represents in my judgment the most contemptible form of petty political chicanery.

"I do not believe it will serve its intended purpose of misleading any of the voters of Missouri when the facts are known, and I am giving this letter to the press of the State in order that the people may be informed and may judge for themselves the real purpose of the letter, which so speedily found its way into the hands of my opponent and was with such speed delivered by him to the press for publication.

"I understand that you are a Republican and hold a position in the office of the Sheriff of the City of St. Louis. It is fairly to be inferred that your interest in a contest between two Democrats in the primary is measured by advantages that you might expect to gain for your party through the nomination of my opponent rather than myself. I do not believe that the Democratic voters of the State will fall to see the significance of your action from this standpoint.

"Yours very truly, "XENOPHON P. WILFLEY."

CHAIRMAN BOGGS SAYS WILFLEY WILL BE A CANDIDATE IN 1920

To the Democratic Voters of Missouri: I am authorized by Senator X. P. Wilfley to make this announcement regarding his future plans and to set at rest false reports circulated by his opponents:

When Senator Wilfley accepted his appointment from Gov. Gardner it was without any reservation or agreement whatsoever as to a future candidacy. Nothing was said, intimated or implied that Senator Wilfley was to step aside for the Governor in 1920 or at any other time. There were no strings to the appointment.

If Senator Wilfley is nominated and elected to the United States Senate this year—and we believe he will be—in all human probability will be a candidate at the election two years hence and will have demonstrated by his record for broad American statesmanship the right to come before you for your support. JAMES E. BOGGS, State Chairman Wilfley Campaign Committee.

WILFLEY DEFENDS PEACE TELEGRAM

DID NOT TRY TO INFLUENCE PRESIDENT NOT TO DECLARE WAR.

PEACE ONLY WITH HONOR

Has Supported Every Movement Looking to Vindication of American Arms in Fight for Liberty.

Senator Wilfley has no apologies to make for his signature to the message to President Wilson asking the executive to maintain peace with honor, if possible, but declaring his willingness to abide by the President's decision. The Senator says:

"My attention has been called to an attack made upon my in the St. Louis Star, the personal organ of my opponent, both in its news and editorial columns, based upon a telegram dated March 5, 1917, addressed to the President of the United States and signed by me, along with a number of other citizens of St. Louis. An attack upon the Americanism of myself or any other candidate becomes a newspaper with the record as recently made by the St. Louis Star. This so-called independent St. Louis newspaper in the St. Louis city campaign of 1917, upon the very day that President Wilson asked Congress for a declaration of war against Germany, declared itself openly and strongly against William C. Connett, the Democratic candidate for Mayor of the city of St. Louis, who was running upon a platform of loyalty and Americanism and was supported on that platform by the St. Louis Republic and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"If the Star makes that attack in good faith as a professed servant of the public and believes that the sending of that telegram unites me from serving my state in the Senate, why did it not serve the interests of the public by attacking me when my appointment was under consideration by the Governor? It had in its files then the same information it displays in bold headlines now. It was under the same obligation to serve the public then that it rests under now. If that telegram disqualifies me now it disqualifies me then. But, instead of denouncing me as 'impossible' as it does now, it carried favorable editorial comment upon my appointment. Why the sudden change of front? The answer is plain. The repetitious and editorial columns did not at that time speak responsive to the campaign management that follows hot upon this reprint with the impudent and insolent request that I withdraw from the race. And, further, the Star knew then and knows now that my record of loyalty to the President and to the country was unimpeachable by fair and honest means. The Star knew then and knows now that to question my Americanism because of that telegram was dishonest and unfair.

"What is that telegram? It was addressed to the President, whom I had followed from the time of his first nomination through the campaign of 1912, supporting him upon the platform and at the polls; during the four years of his first term and in the campaign of 1916 supporting him again upon the stump and at the polls. I supported the President when, at the outbreak of the European war, he counseled of the American people the strictest neutrality. I supported him when he demanded of the belligerents that they respect the rights of American citizens. I supported him at those critical times when with unequalled patience he labored to keep the United States out of the conflict and at those times when he sought for the United States a peace with honor and respect for American rights.

"I supported the President when he demanded of Congress the passage of the armed-ship bill, and had I been in the Senate at that time I would have voted for the bill. I stood with him when he demanded the defeat of the McLemore resolution, and had I been in the Congress at that time I would have voted against that resolution. I was with him when, early in 1917, he asked the belligerent nations to state their peace terms with a view of bringing an end to the conflict, and, finally, when he called upon Congress for the declaration of war against Germany, and had I been in the United States Senate at that time I would have voted for the declaration of war.

"Since the declaration, both as United States Senator and as a private citizen, I have continued to stand by the President, and have given the utmost support of his administration, and of the measures he has advocated

I acknowledge that I hoped we might maintain peace with honor, and I would deem myself untrue to America's best traditions and best ideals if I did not. I make no apologies for my confidence in both the loyalty and wisdom of our President, and, having faith in him and at the time hoping that a way might have been found in honor to avoid war, on the 5th of March, 1917, I expressed to the President my faith in him and my hopes for the preservation of an honorable and just peace.

"It is true that at that time the war clouds were gathering, but if it is un-American to hope even amid the gathering war clouds that an infinite and all-wise God might point the way to avoid the letting of blood, then I was un-American. That telegram was an appeal to President Wilson to save the nation from war, if possible to do so without the surrender of principle or the sacrifice of honor. It is dated four days after the inauguration of President Wilson. That inauguration followed his election after a campaign in which one of the proudest boasts of our party was 'He kept us out of war.' In addressing this telegram we who signed it were but expressing the hope that he might continue in the accomplishment on which a majority of the voters of the United States had set their approval.

Peace Only With Honor. "If my hope for honorable peace was un-American, then every mother who prayed to the God of Peace to keep us out of war and thus avert the sacrifice of her son upon the field of battle was un-American. Then the hosts of young men of this country, who have come forward bravely in response to the country's call since we entered the war, but who hoped for an honorable avoidance of war, were un-American. But I assert that the mothers who prayed for peace, but who have bravely given their sons to their country, are 100 per cent American; that the boys who have gone to the front and who are going, but who also hoped for peace, are 100 per cent American, and that the rank and file of the American people, who hoped for peace and loved peace, are 100 per cent American, and any man who seeks to make it appear that because a citizen favored and hoped and prayed for honorable peace he is in the slightest degree un-American labels the best of American citizenship. It is but a cheap way for gentlemen now to profiteer in sentiments of loyalty and Americanism. The closing words of the telegram making the basis of this attack are as follows:

"Permit us also to again express the hope that you will succeed in keeping the United States out of war without the surrender of principle or the sacrifice of honor, and at the same time to assure you of our conviction that Congress and the whole people will stand solidly back of you if it becomes necessary that you make an appeal for support in defending American rights."

"I was then ready to back up the President in defending American rights, and, as I have said, since the call to arms I have supported the prosecution to the utmost of my ability. Both before and since my appointment to the Senate I have said—and I say now—that I am for the prosecution of this war to the ultimate and absolute, most unconditional terms of peace, dictated by America and her allies. In the end the peace which shall be made must be a peace founded upon liberty and justice and equal rights of men and a peace that shall be lasting and that shall mean the end of militarism and autocracy. I stand now, as I have always stood, with the President, with my country and with the boys in the trenches. Upon my record and upon this platform I ask to be nominated and elected United States Senator."

TWO MARINES COMMENDED

News Dispatches Tell of Exploits of C. H. Zorn and C. M. Jennie at War Front.

News dispatches from the French front tell of acts of bravery performed by Charles H. Zorn of St. Louis and Clarence M. Jennie of Festus, Mo., when the town of Bouresches was captured from the Germans by American units with the French forces. Zorn, together with several others, volunteered to drive truckloads of ammunition and food over roads that were being heavily shelled by the forces occupying the town, thus enabling the Americans to maintain their gains.

Zorn is a private in the marine corps. He is 26 years old and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zorn of St. Louis. He enlisted in May, 1917, and has been in France about six months, his mother said. Jennie served as a dispatch runner during the battle and with a number of comrades passed dozens of times through artillery and machine gun barrages without injury.

ELEVEN LAWYERS IN ONE CASE

Springfield, Mo.—There were 11 attorneys in court to participate in one suit when Judge Kirby of Circuit Court reached the case of W. B. Sanford, trustee of the estate of James Johnson, against the widow, Mrs. James Johnson, and a small army of other heirs.

The purpose of the suit is to obtain a judicial construction of Johnson's will. Among the beneficiaries are several Roman Catholic charitable institutions in Kansas City, St. Louis and smaller places.

SPEEDY RACES ON JULY 4

Andrew County Fair Association Offers the Racing Public the Best Program in This State.

Next Thursday, July 4th, the thriving little city of Savannah will be the Mecca for all true admirers of the great American sport of horse racing and preparations have been made to take care of over 2,000 people who will eat aside business and other cares on this occasion to have mind rest and the thrill that comes only when your favorite horse is coming up the home stretch to victory. To see the favorite horses running neck to neck, past the quarter, then to the home stretch and have one to nose out a victory by a few scanty inches, it is indeed the sport fit for the gods!

The directors of the association have had the race track thoroughly overhauled and placed up to the standard that it was last year when veteran horsemen of the Louisville, Juarez, Lexington and other tracks pronounced it in their experience, "the fastest track their horses had ever raced over," and this foresight indicates well the class of races that the public will see there on July 4th.

The day's program includes a racing meet, a horse show and a grand fireworks display at the close of the day and anyone can tell from the program that the day will be most interesting and satisfying if spent in Savannah at the fair grounds.

The program opens at 1:15 sharp with a musical treat by the Empire Prairie Band, having eight women members, followed by the reading of the Declaration of Independence by T. C. Monson, then at 2 o'clock the racing starts with a 2:25 pacing event; 5 starters. The next events are the 1/2 mile pace and trot, the matinee event; the 1/2 mile dash with 5 entries and the cream of the horses in this country; a free for all farmers' running 1/2 mile; a mule race, then the auto and motorcycle events, all carrying liberal purses.

The evening program begins sharp at 8:15 with a band concert and at 8:45 the horse show takes place. Prizes are offered for the best saddle stallion, mare or gelding of any age for 1st, 2nd and 3rd rank; for half breeds of the Shetland Pony class with a boy or girl rider 10 years old or under, 3 prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 respectively; free for all, saddle and road class; 2 moneys for the best road horses in light harness; exhibition of high school horses and 3 moneys for the best walk, trot or canter, stallion, mare or gelding, any age, and other exhibitions besides the ones given above.

The grand finale is a display of fireworks that are marvelous and interesting from the fact that these same materials are used in warfare such as "star shells" barrage and signal rockets, in daily use on the battle fields and the sea, in war swept Europe. Special arrangements are being made with the interurban officials to properly handle the crowds from St. Joseph and the Andrew County Fair Association promises all attendants a most interesting day and night program.

Will Send No More.

When the Kaiser, on the thirtieth anniversary of his accession to the throne, wired Chancellor Hertling that the Prussian militarism which he and his forefathers had so carefully nurtured must win, he probably had in mind that if it did not he would not be sending many anniversary messages this time next year.—St. Louis Times.



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It includes two distinctly new improvements, two inventions that absolutely revolutionize old standards.

Some maker was bound to build this ultimate phonograph, freed from ancient handicaps.

The honor has come to The House of Brunswick, a pioneer in developing the all-record idea. The first Brunswicks met with phenomenal success, showing that we might spend thousands of dollars in perfecting this idea.



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It not only plays ALL records, but plays them at their BEST.

This is accomplished chiefly by The Ultona, our new all-record reproducer, and the new Brunswick Tone Amplifier. We Would Be Pleased to Give You a Free Demonstration in Your Home. Terms to Suit.

Schneitter Athletic Goods Co. 420 FELLIX STREET. PHONE MAIN 2126.

President Wilson Has Declared in Favor of the Continuance of 4th of July Celebrations

President Wilson in a letter addressed to Representative Albert Johnson, who asked the President whether he thought such celebrations should be abandoned, said: "In reply to your letter of February 20th, I would say that I should be sorry to see Fourth of July celebrations omitted this year of all years."

Amusements Are War-Time Necessity

Arrange to Celebrate the 4th at LAKE CONTRARY PARK

Picnic Grove and Ovens FREE for your picnic use all the time. Band Concerts by McNutt's Band

Free Cabaret on the Illuminated Runway at the Village Inn, Where Soft Drinks and Home Cooked Chicken Dinner Are Served

Dancing with Ben Orth's Orchestra—Best Dance Floor and Band Orchestra in the State

Free Universal Moving Pictures Every Night—An Entire Change of Program

Boating and Bathing

ALL THAT A SUMMER PARK SHOULD BE

A Choice Buttered Real Estate Parsnip

It's a 6-room south front house, without an infirmity. The location is good. The price is compelling. The terms will be without set rules and your home seeking troubles will be all over, when you buy it. Put the number on your cuff, tie a string around your finger. It's 2009 Jones street, close to Frederick avenue. The iron is hot. It's a hot-iron sale. The owner is a non-resident. His first loss is the least lost. That's our advice. No fizzle, no sizeable about this sale. It's got to go. This paper is the vehicle from this office to you. It's in the now we must sell it. Now then, for brass tacks, we will sell you this \$2,500 property for \$1,650, and yet you name the terms. It's up to you. Will you buy it? We can't wait. You can't afford to. Look at it today. See us tomorrow.

F. M. ATKINSON

512 FRANCIS STREET