

S. S. Allen Grocery Co.

Sanitary FOOD Emporium

St. Joseph's Oldest, Largest and Most Up-to-Date Grocery.

No other store like ours in the state. Nothing but the best in all departments. Our Delicatessen department carries all kinds of

Salads, Cold Meats, Sausages, Hams, Cheese, Etc.

OUR SPECIALTY—Hams Baked in Cider
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S. S. Allen Grocery Co.
7th and Edmond St., St. Joseph, Mo.

POLITICAL ADVERTISING

POLITICAL ADVERTISING

Campaign Liars Nailed

Certain "tin horn" politicians are spreading the lie that I am a brother-in-law of Otto Theisen. They seek by these lying methods to attack my consistency in fighting dives. My wife does not even know Mrs. Theisen. Mr. Theisen's wife is Irish; my wife is French. His wife is a Catholic; my wife is a member of the First Christian church. Theisen and James J. Connors are brothers-in-law—their wives are sisters.

I have nothing personal against Theisen or any other man; in fact, he claimed to have no connection with the dives I have attacked. For certain reasons I did support Theisen for sheriff, but, whether friend or foe, I am not yet ready to support him or any other man in the operation of an assignation, bootlegging, gambling joint.

Furthermore, everybody knows that the so-called Theisen crowd, and that class have been supporting Stephen K. Owen for prosecuting attorney from the date of his announcement; and everybody knows that Theisen has been furnishing bond to that class in court, and that Mr. Owen has been defending them. It is a question of principle; I have attacked this class and do not expect any of their support.

I simply pledge myself to "clean up" Buchanan County, and in doing so, those guilty will get hit, irrespective of who they may be.

EDWIN M. SWARTZ,
Democratic Candidate for Prosecuting Attorney



After the Show

THE flavory goodness of GOZO is apparent at all times, and especially so as a refreshment.

The absolute purity and the wholesome and invigorating quality of this—the most delicious of all cereal beverages, make it the favorite everywhere.

Order GOZO at Fountains, Restaurants and Cafes.

Made and Bottled by

Goetz Co.
ST. JOSEPH MO.

Charles E. Hughes has traveled That is the most noise he has made with his aircraft inquiry to Dayton, O. since he began.

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 loss of 9,998 in the birth rate in Missouri is shown for 1917, compared with 1916.

On account of the war, it has been decided not to hold the annual picnic in Barnard this year.

Frank Guyton, of Lathrop, had 400 acres of wheat this year. Only had out about seven acres of corn.

Jefferson City banks have more than four million dollars on deposit and the wheat money yet to come in.

No DeKalb county boys were called in the draft of July 15th and none will be called in the period of July 15th to 18th.

Venus Jeffries is in the latest draft contingent from Howell county, and with the name he ought to have some physique.

Nameologists should not overlook the fact that Mr. Flint has sold his interest in the Albany marble and granite works.

Lieutenant Gunn is in charge of the Joplin recruiting district, and he steadily is shooting 'em in to the training camps.

Even in these dry times, Soap Creek, Bates county, sounds like a place where thirsty fishermen might find a few suds.

The draft board of Atchison county has been notified to have 72 men ready to entrain during the five day period beginning July 22.

France has made President Wilson a citizen of Paris. But at that the President has nothing on several Cameron boys, the Observer points out.

Forty-nine of Nodaway county's boys will leave Maryville on July 22 for Camp Funston, Kansas, for training in Uncle Sam's army. All are in class 1-A.

A North Missouri man who recently celebrated his 100th birthday was honored by the citizens of his home town who presented him with a bouquet of 100 roses.

Robert T. Cary, who is perhaps Richmond's oldest male citizen, called at the News office Tuesday. Mr. Cary is a remarkable old man and at the age of 93 years has not a single gray hair on his head.

Atchison county will be hard hit by the draft call of July 26th, as the local board has been ordered to entrain 72 men at that time. This bill called the biggest by far the county has ever called upon to furnish at any one time.

The farmers are busy threshing the largest wheat crop Platte county ever had. Tom Jones, who has a field of wheat in the bottom near Camden Point, threshed forty acres that made 45 bushels to the acre.—Edgerton Journal.

An egg bearing the words, "The end is near," not written, but inscribed, as one might say, was found by a Joplin man the other day, so he asserts. Housewives will interpret this to mean that eggs, too, are to vanish from our tables.

A strange case of death by lightning happened Sunday evening near Woodruff, when two horses, belonging to Mrs. Phillip Davis, were killed, although no storm was in progress. The horses were out in the pasture feeding and no rain either preceded or followed the lightning.

At the meeting of the members of the Nodaway county bar to perfect a county organization, Judge W. C. Ellison was elected president of the association, with L. C. Cook, vice president, M. E. Ford, secretary, and A. W. Hoover, treasurer. The association will number in its membership practically every practitioner at the local bar.

Springfield's action, however, may cripple an anecdote which widely has advertised the Queen of the Ozarks. Some years ago that good town adopted the slogan, "Springfield Has It," and erected a flaming sign near the station to make that boast to all the world which chanced to pass that way. Shortly afterward, on an adjacent

building, appeared this supplementary sign: "The Springfield Distilling Company Makes It."

We stopped in Duke's, carpenter shop on the Fourth of July and saw four of our men enjoying a social chat. Their combined ages were 294 years, or an average of 73 1/2 years to the man. The oldest one was O. T. Hubble who is 79, A. J. Milligan and S. M. Stites are 75 years each, and Perry Duke is 65.—Farnell-Sentinel.

A farmer near Kirksville found a prairie chicken's nest with eleven eggs in it. He set them under a domestic hen, they all hatched, and now the hen has a real problem to cluck about.

Mine operators in the Joplin district have a system which looks good. Recently they issued a bulletin promising an advance in wages when ore went to 155 a ton, and the rise has gone into effect.

The Green Ridge Local News gives credit to a recent Baptist convention there for crop saving rains, and now the Windsor Review wants the Baptists to convene once every two weeks till the corn meal and hominy crops are safe.

Charles Ottman reports to the News this week one of the largest wheat yields we have heard of in Ray county this year. Last Saturday Leslie Smith threshed twenty acres for Mr. Ottman on his farm near Hardin which made a yield of 43 bushels to the acre.

A Carrollton citizen, who every summer goes to the northern lakes, returned last week from his annual outing and confessed that he hadn't caught a single fish, and the Carrollton Republican-Record says Diogenes may now blow out his light and lie down to pleasant dreams.

Didn't someone once upon a time remark that one thing sometimes leads to another? Because an 80-year-old preacher asked a Lanton woman for a kiss the woman's husband slapped him, the preacher's son stabbed the husband and West Plains is looking forward to an interesting trial.

W. I. Cain, who lives in the west

NOTICE TO CONSUMERS OF HEAT

On account of the increased cost of labor and all materials used in the manufacture of steam heat, the undersigned St. Joseph Railway, Light, Heat and Power Company, is compelled to ask the Public Service Commission of Missouri for permission to increase the rates for various classes of steam heat service, as follows:

PRESENT RATES	
By Meter.	
Rate—	Amount of steam used will be measured by meter as condensed steam.
75 cents per 1,000 pounds for the first 5,000 pounds.	
75 cents per 1,000 pounds for the next 5,000 pounds.	
85 cents per 1,000 pounds for the next 30,000 pounds.	
85 cents per 1,000 pounds for the next 30,000 pounds.	
95 cents per 1,000 pounds for the next 150,000 pounds.	
95 cents per 1,000 pounds for the next 300,000 pounds.	
95 cents per 1,000 pounds for the next 250,000 pounds.	
1.25 cents per 1,000 pounds for all condensations over 550,000 pounds.	
Minimum Charge—	The rate applies to the use of steam during any month with a net charge of \$2.00 per month per meter.
Discount—	A discount of 10 per cent will be allowed on all bills paid on or before the 10th of the month succeeding the month during which the steam is used.

PROPOSED RATES	
By Meter.	
Rate—	Amount of steam used will be measured by meter as condensed steam.
For first 10,000 pounds of steam per month, 85 cents per thousand.	
For next 100,000 pounds of steam per month, 85 cents per thousand.	
For next 100,000 pounds of steam per month, 85 cents per thousand.	
All over 100,000 pounds of steam per month, 95 cents per thousand.	
Minimum Charge—	The rate applies to the use of steam during any month with a net charge of \$2.00 per month per meter.
Discount—	Bills shall be payable monthly at the Company's office. A discount of 10 per cent will be allowed from all bills paid on or before the 10th of the month succeeding the month during which the steam is used.

We have asked that the above proposed schedule of rates be allowed to go into effect September 15, 1918. Each consumer is therefore notified that if there is any objection to the proposed increase, that such objection should be made in writing to the Public Service Commission at Jefferson City, at least ten days prior to the effective date of the proposed schedule.

ST. JOSEPH RAILWAY, LIGHT, HEAT AND POWER CO.
J. H. VAN BRUNT,
Vice-Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

side of the county, has a field of oats, a part of which he says are shoulder high. He estimates that the yield on part of his field will be one hundred bushels. Mr. Cain says that the bottom farmers will hit it this year, providing the floods do not come.—Kirksville Journal.

The Gentryville correspondent of the Albany Ledger doubts that it pays to be militant. While he was pulling a garden plow which his wife was holding a man driving a scrubby, mealy beast came by and offered to swap horses, if she'd give something to boot.

The Sarcoxie Record thinks Congressman Borland is hitting Missouri sentiment in trying to make government clerks work eight hours instead of seven. "To the horny handed proletariat," it says, "it appears that sixteen hours a day would be sufficient for the government clerks to manure themselves."

The business men of Sullivan this week are inviting the people of Franklin county to attend a free chautauqua. The talent for the five days of entertainment is secured from one of the biggest chautauqua bureaus in the country, and is just the same the people of many other communities are paying \$2 a season ticket to enjoy.

A bachelor girl explains to us why she has never married, confides the Eldorado Springs News, which specializes on human interest items. She says when she has a beau her mother doesn't like, the old lady runs him off, and when she has one that mother does like she sets out and does all the talking so he never has a chance to propose.

H. F. Campbell of Higginsville, who is in the prime of life, can recall days when the country tavern keeper in Missouri brought sugar in a gourd, whereas now it is served in an envelope. "It would help some," writes Mr. Campbell, "just to hear again that good old song, 'Sugar in the Gourd, Turkey in the Straw.'" It surely would. There never was a tune which did more to liven up people's feet and hearts.

A VOICE FROM OUT OF THE GREAT NORTHWEST

(Continued from Page 1)

pieces of legislation for humanity's good that was ever passed by any Congress, and praise God and thanks to such men as Boohar for those who are the fathers and mothers of little children can appreciate the value of such laws which are now operative.

"What about the armed ship bill? What did Boohar do?"

"Did he do like some of your other Missouri Congressmen—not only Missouri Congressmen but Senators as well. Did he seek and take the valuable time of Congress at this critical period by attempting to filibuster as was done, because the President did not look with favor upon some of his friends, whom he owed political obligations to? Did he seek and allow the dominant power of money—and future prestige to influence his vote? No—no—no—Boohar was too clean for them; he was, thank God, 100 per cent American, and proved as later development has shown to us that when President Wilson asked for armed ships he knew what he was talking about and your congressman and our congressman supported the President by voting for the armed ship bill which is now a law operative that has by being in effect saved the lives of many of our boys by the destruction of many of the deadly submarines which infest our seas.

The Prison Labor Bill.

"What about the Prison Labor bill? Have you ever thought about that?"

Do you know that today there are incarcerated in the various penal institutions of this country over two hundred and fifty thousand unfortunate men and women who are paying the penalty of the courts' sentence for some crime they may or may not have committed? When the threatening clouds of war hung heavy over our nation, when our Great President's human faculty of reasoning was taxed to the very utmost and this wonderful man Wilson was battling with the great questions of the day and trying to deal fair and justly with all of the momentous affairs that were hourly confronting him—and when the staking of the Lusitania was the deciding factor which cast the die—which called forth the youth of the nation as well as all the effort that humanity can produce to keep Old Glory and Democracy the primitive and most righteous star to look to? Did Congressman Boohar assist to keep inflamed the public mind by keeping the turmoil of German propaganda—the dominant factor, with the people that the slogan "he kept us out of war" now he is "trying to drag us in the mire," and besmirch with the blood of traitorism the honest and most honorable efforts of what Ameri-



The Purchasing Power of \$1.00 Has Not Diminished When It Comes to These

Wirthmor Waists

ONE DOLLAR for a Blouse sounds like an echo out of the distant past.

With cottons costing in many instances fully 100 per cent more than they did a year ago, with labor costs way up in the air, it's a source of wonder that a really good waist can still be bought for this low price.

But it's true, nevertheless, and the secret is—well, there isn't any secret—but the fact is that the materials were bought fully a year ago, while prices were still normal, and consistent with the maker's policy as well as our own, there will be no advance in the price until it's absolutely imperative.

The WIRTHMOR is truly the NATIONAL THIRTY BLOUSE; the Blouse that has won and holds the favor of thrifty women throughout all America. It offers the largest dollar's worth of real Blouse value we've ever known.

Regular and extra sizes, each...\$1.00

There is just one Wirthmore store in every city. In no other store can these desirable waists be purchased

Hirsch Bros Dry Goods Co.

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can stand for—what was Boohar doing at this time? What did he do? How did he vote? At the request of the Pacific Northwest, at that time your own congressman which statement should be of interest to every parent to know—waited upon the committee on military affairs and together with other prominent men and statesmen of the nation urged the framing of such legislation as would affect the American Prison labor to the extent that instead of being latent bodies, doing nothing to help win the war; that by legislative enactment that all the American prisons could be made to utilize with prison labor help and thus take care of many perplexing problems in connection with helping win the war.

Boohar and Alaska.

"What about the Alaska Railroad bill? What did Boohar do? How did he vote?"

"You people of the Middle Western states have no conception of the acute situation the fuel problem is in America today. The enormous consumption of fuel, with the increased demands which we must take care of, and the statistical information which shows the lessening of the American mined product, called for action and action immediately; to take care of the situation for the welfare and salvation of us all. To further bring my point home to you I must call your attention to that part that when President Wilson was first elected to the presidency, he pledged the American people that the Alaska Railroad would be a reality in event of his election. How true the President has

been in his promise; but the promise could not have been brought about unless congress had sustained him, and Congressman Boohar was always in sympathy with and was one of its strenuous and truest supporters. But what has that got to do with the coal situation? Just this; by the opening up of the Alaska country with proper railroad facilities, even engineers figures have never been denied when they say that millions and millions of tons of coal lay waiting to be mined for use of mankind along with other vast resources of the country which are all undeveloped. Do you wonder why your congressman voted for the bill—to become a law?

"In conclusion let me say just this. Congressman Boohar's record is as clean as any man's who ever sat in the Halls of Congress, and he is in direct and close touch with administration affairs; that I know. That he has always voted to sustain the president's recommendations when he thought they were for America's benefit and the people's good, the records will show. Now if these are truthful utterances which I am telling you, then what is your duty which you owe to your country at the proper time? That duty to perform which is expected of you is paramount. Take Lincoln's advice and you will not fail, for the nation needs men who are experienced, seasoned, and men who have confidence enough in their district to remain steadfast to their post of duty to the end, and let the people decide the result.

WILLIAM HUYETTE,
Lewiston, Idaho, July 15, 1918.

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Send us your plan and let us quote you our price



We will sell the lock boxes separately if so desired

Just tell us what you need and we will do the rest

H. Ehrlich & Sons Manufacturing Co.

The Fixture Makers St. Joseph, Mo.