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We have added a line of Furniture to our Wall Paper business and invite you to call on us when in need of any furniture, and promise the same courteous treatment in our new venture.

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After Other Doctors Fail



DR. S. D. FRANCIS

720 Felix St., St. Joseph, Mo.

Expert in the Treatment of all Chronic, Nervous, Blood, Skin and Pelvic Diseases of Men and Women. I give a \$10 Examination Free.

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Administered Intravenously for Blood Disorders

CHRONIC DISEASES—I treat successfully Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis, Consumption, Cancer, Growths, Tumors, Enlarged Glands, Impure Blood, St. Vitus' Dance, Palsy, Dyspepsia, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuritis, Paralysis, Deafness, Gout, Rheumatism, Dropsy, Gall Stones, Varicocele, Stricture, Hydrocele, Rupture, Prostrate Gland, Bladder and Kidney Troubles, Female Weakness, Piles, Flatula and Rectal Affections.

HONEST TREATMENT—You pay for results only. No false hopes or promises, but permanent, lasting cures. Consultation and Examination Free. All Dealings Confidential. Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays: 10 to 1. Phone Main 2567.

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MERCHANT TAILOR A Fine Stock of Goods for your selections. Reasonable Prices. First class workmanship guaranteed. Repairing and pressing department in connection. Phone Main 2853.

THE Hesse Building Material Co.

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DR. KULLMANN

"OLD RELIABLE." For Years in St. Joseph. Rectal and Chronic Diseases, Piles, Fistula and Fissure. Will Guarantee any Curable Chronic Case.

Try your Family Doctor until you are satisfied he cannot cure you—then I will take your case, cure or no pay.

This applies only to Chronic Diseases. Office and Sanitarium, 1107 FREDERICK AVENUE

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary, upon the estate of Emil Pischker, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, by the Probate Court of Buchanan County, Missouri, bearing date of the 19th day of December, 1919.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance, within six 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.

A true copy. Attest: HERMAN E. SKOGLUND, Executor. Fred M. Wanger, Clerk of Probate.

Russia was better off as a bear imitating a man than as a man imitating a bear.—Kansas City Post.

ED HART STRIKES A SOUTHERN CURIOSITY

(Continued from Page One)

tie of the Civil War was fought. It contains 2,200 acres and has 25 miles of paved roads—with monuments and tablets showing the position where various troops were located during the siege. The ground is very hilly, very much like the river hills north and south of St. Joseph. The country is a series of terraces and contains 14,400 of our honored dead.

The Rush for Cuba

At New Orleans we had some delightful days visiting the parks and racetracks and taking a boat trip around the harbor which was crowded with shipping. All passenger boats going to Cuba were reserved two weeks in advance. At Mobile we found the shipping interests greatly increasing; some representatives of a Japanese freight line were there arranging for dockage. The effect of the Panama Canal is beginning to be felt on all our Gulf ports. We went on board a big freighter loading with lumber and cotton for Manchester, England—the present price of cotton has made money plenty with the southern planters and all lines of business is good.

Farragut's Famous Fight

On the bay here was fought one of the biggest naval battles of the Civil War. At Pensacola, we visited the Naval Station, the Aviation Field, Fort Barrancas built about 1807 and the old Spanish fort San Carlos built about 1750—only in use now as a signal station. The present Fort Pickens on an island contains all the armament, and guards the entrance to the harbor. A new ship ready to launch was on the ways, at the ship-building plant here. Cotton, lumber and rosin is shipped from this port. The city is perfectly flat and laid out with wide and well paved streets.

Reached Land of Pure Delight

So by short journeys we have reached the land of grape fruit, oranges, tangerines, roses, hyacinths and poinsettias. Fish for the fisherman; quail for the hunter; and golf for the golfer. On this trip we have had for breakfast grits, browned snow bird and quail on toast—the first of either I have tasted since last winter. Big grape fruit sell here for 3 cents apiece or 20 cents per dozen, and other fruits, vegetables and sea foods on the same basis. So with the best of all, the bright sunshine every day, we are not only conserving fuel but giving old H. C. of L. a run for his money.

E. L. HART.

While most of us fall to admire a poor loser, there are exceptions. For instance, there was the young man from Holden, who rubbed the tiger for the wrong way in a Sedalia gambling den and lost \$1,150. Did he say anything but go home with his head a-aching? Did he go to the police and squeal? He did not. He went out and got himself a rat, with which he returned to the gambling place. When he poked that rat into the faces of the fellows who got his money, they lost no time in shoving it back to him.

Richard E. Miller, a St. Louis artist, has been awarded the first contract for interior decorations of the new state capitol of Missouri. He is to furnish two mural paintings for the senate chamber and will receive \$12,164 for the same when they are completed and accepted by the committee on decoration of the building.

Republicans are uneasy at the President's calmness about the treaty. They have a burden on their shoulders and must carry it even though it galls them. The case is all the worse with them because there are no really big, strong men in their number.—Milan Standard.

Notice to the Public!

Binswanger Bread Wrappers are now good for S. & H. Trading Stamps. The price has not been raised, nor the quality lowered, but besides giving a trading stamp with each wrapper, we are baking the same loaf of bread that has no peer on this market for purity and quality, and is healthful, nutritious and wholesome.

SAVE THE WRAPPERS, they are good for Stamps.

We are serving a noon lunch, Sandwiches, Salads and Hot Coffee, Chocolate, Cocoa, etc., with our Bakery Goods, all day, from 7:30 a. m.

Our New Store is now open. We solicit your patronage.

Binswanger's DELICACIES 120 SOUTH FIFTH ST.

IS NOT IMPRESSED WITH VACCINATION

(Continued From Page 1.)

him. He said: "It expanded the body but was very straining on the eyes."

"It Took" in Earnest

I was vaccinated in 1878. "It took," settled in my eyes, and I have been a sufferer from the poisonous, filthy, loathsome, damnable stuff ever since. For that reason if not from observing the effects on others, I claim the right to express my thoughts. "Away back yonder," as they say in North Carolina, some smart Alec made the discovery that a person suffering from what the doctors in this enlightened age are pleased to designate a "social disease," were immune from the attack of smallpox, so he caught an old cow, told her to buck up her foot, scarified her udder, and injected a dose of myxophus. "It took." Her udder became a hot bed of inflammation, pustules formed, spent their force, became scabs, and thus the great scientist made the discovery of the vaccine that is now accountable for nearly all the ills that humanity is now cursed with. When our boys were drafted to go across the water and fight the Germans, they faced a squad—the squirt-gun brigade, that was far more dangerous than all the machine guns, lytic, mustard gas, hand grenades and all other "hell raising" paraphernalia that the Germans had invented. These boys were made to stand at attention in line, with their bodies bared whilst a herd of little Jack Rabbit fellows went along with their little squirt-guns and shot about nine different kinds of serums into them. If their bodies were strong enough to throw off the infamous dejections, they were pronounced fit to fight the Germans. Those who could not stand the racket and died of lockjaw, tetanus, spinal meningitis or kindred diseases, were sent home to die a lingering death, or to become the prey of the squirt-gun brigade after it disbanded and its members had individually hung out the warning: "Saw Bones has returned to private life and taken up his old practice."

I am opposed to vaccination.

ROBY L. YOUNG, St. Joseph, Jan. 21, 1920.

THERE WAS NO DOUBT OF IT

An Indianapolis lawyer who handles many divorce cases in the county courts, was approached the other day by a man who contemplated bringing divorce proceedings against his wife. "I want to find out if I have grounds for a divorce," he informed the attorney on entering his office. "Are you married?" the lawyer asked. "Why, yes, of course," responded the client. "Then you have grounds," the attorney said.

When Bert Hoyt of Joplin

When Bert Hoyt of Joplin used to jump over the fences of both perfect and imperfect strangers, without stopping to inquire which they were, with an eager look in his eyes and a mischievous smile in his hands, people used to tap their heads and remark that unless he was out for exercise he was waiting his time. But the other day Hoyt sold one of his collections of butterflies and moths for \$1,500 and now is assuring the worriers they needn't worry—that he is plenty able to pick a living out of the air.

Hope They Will Keep Them

The 4,599 anarchists who were arrested by the federal government last Friday ought to be happy, as they will get free transportation to Russia, where they can live under the soviet rule of Lenin and Trotsky.—Savannah Reporter.

CONGRESSMAN KING UNBURDENED HIS MIND

Because He Paid a 212 Per Cent Profit on Corn Beef and Cabbage

AND A LIKE AMOUNT ON OTHER STUFF

In Consequence of Which His Dander Itz Up and He Went Before His Colleagues in Congress and Expounded to Them a Few of the Fundamental Principles Which He Claimed Underlie the Habits of Profiteers.

Representative King of Illinois, ex-haunted by his statesmanlike labors, descended to the house restaurant in the national capitol the other day and proposed to refresh himself on a portion of corned-beef and cabbage and one chicken and lettuce sandwich.

"That is not as interesting a beginning as 'Holt,' said the Duchess," but read on, gentle sir or madam. The tale hath interest. For the check for the light luncheon was presented together with the yonks, and the wretched statesman's horrified eyes informed him that the bill would be 50 cents for the corned beef and cabbage, and 34 cents for the sandwich. Out here in Omaha we have grown accustomed to such exactions, and submit without a protest. But not so with the gentleman from Galesburg. Instead of paying his food and portion the price he placed on the plate and carried them with their own company to a neighboring drug store, where he had the foodstuffs carefully weighed, down to six tenths of an ounce, on an apothecary's scales. Then he consulted nearby dealers where such vittles are purveyed in their several states. After that he settled in the privacy of an expert accountant.

Unburdened His Mind

Thenceforth Mr. King resorted to the house of representatives, where the indignant attention of Mr. Chapman, and unburdened his soul in a wild outburst of rage. The materials of the corned beef and cabbage, for which it was proposed to tax him 50 cents, he informed the house, cost 18 cents, and the materials of the 18-cent sandwich cost 433 cents. After allowing the restaurant 100 per cent charges for cost of serving, he showed that on the corned beef and cabbage the net profit was 212 per cent, and on the sandwich 250 per cent. On this showing of facts he delivered a speech so impassioned, so eloquent, of such crystalline clarity and compelling logic, that it would have moved even the House of Rip van Winkle to swift and indignant action. But it did not. On motion of Mr. Sears the matter was duly referred to the steering committee for investigation and report, whereupon the house went on with its six-months old stunt of doing nothing.

The Real Point

But the real point of this moving tale is not that the prices were such as they were, or that the house did nothing to reform them. It is that the house restaurant is not a privately owned, profiteering concern, but that it is owned and managed by the house itself, with Speaker Dillette its ex officio maitre d'hotel. The house restaurant has no rent to pay, as we understand it, no high bills, no insurance, and its one ambition, so far as fiscal policy is concerned, is to "break even." Its furnishings are not ornate, its service is neat but by no means gaudy.

If, under such circumstances, the best the house of representatives can do is to serve 5 cents worth of corned beef and cabbage to its own members for 50 cents, and 4 1/2 cents' worth of chicken sandwich for 35 cents, what, we ask you now, can be expected of the profiteering restaurant in private life, who has to pay a pretty penny for rent, lights, heat, insurance, etc., before he can begin to lay up a penny of profits?

Is it that the house runs its own private business no better than it runs the country's business? Or what?

We pause, without hope, for a reply.—Omaha World-Herald.

Happiness reigned in the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Botzger of St. Louis. On January 14 they were to celebrate their fifty-fourth year of married life. Botzger walked into the kitchen suffering an acute attack of nephritis, and fell unconscious. Mrs. Botzger ran to him. The shock was such that she collapsed in a chair. Mrs. Augusta Weiss, a daughter, found them. Both were unconscious. Mrs. Botzger died at 7:30 o'clock and Botzger died a few hours later. The husband was eighty-one years old; the wife seventy-one.

Great Remodeling Sale

The decided increase in the volume of our business during 1919 has made it absolutely necessary for us to enlarge our premises in order to take care of our trade.

It gives us great pleasure to inform our customers that we are adding on the store building next to ours and remodeling both into one. This will give us room enough to accommodate more people and this we have felt the need of.

We began our great Remodeling Sale yesterday. During this sale we will offer astounding values in Men's, Ladies' and Children's Wear. Following are only a few of the countless bargains:

- EXTRAORDINARY VALUES IN LADIES' COATS: A lot of high grade Coats, made of fine heavy winter fabrics, such as all wool velour, silver-tone, broadcloth, cheviot and mixtures. They are all full length, belted or loose-fitting models, some fur trimmed; up to \$19.50 value; on sale at \$29.50. A beautiful assortment of Coats made of silver-tone, Flax, Pom and novelty plaids, for collars; also sport coats, in plaid, silver-tone and others; just the thing for early spring; up to \$25.00 value; on sale \$19.95. Coats of Blue-ann Cloth, Muskrat Cloth, Beaver-ette and Egyptian plush; worth up to \$27.50; on sale at \$14.95. We have about 75 Coats in odd numbers, one of a kind. A splendid assortment of styles and colors; up to \$20.00 value; on sale at \$8.95. SAMPLE DRESSES which we are putting out at remarkably low prices. They are all good spring styles, consisting of serge, tricotine, velvet, Jersey, tulle, combined with georgette, champagne and georgette; prices ranging from \$25 to \$45; during our remodeling sale at \$14.95, \$18.95 and \$21.75. You should take advantage of this opportunity to purchase an up-to-date, well-made dress at such low prices. Come early before the sizes are broken. ONE LOT OF CHILDREN'S COATS—Sizes 2 to 12; up to \$5.95 value. \$4.95. A FINEST SELECTION OF CHILDREN'S DRESSES—in serge, velvet and corduroy; good quality; regular prices \$4.95 to \$15.00. During remodeling sale \$3.95 to \$8.95. We have about 15 Fall Waists, mostly large sizes; also very good fur early spring wear, prices reduced to \$1.95 to \$3.95. SEE OUR NEW SPRING SUITS before you buy, as we are sure to save you money on your Suit or Coat. New merchandise is arriving daily. The models and shades are changing. Prices \$25.00 to \$69.50.

Blue Front Dept. Store

Opposite Market Square—209-211 Felix Street. St. Joseph, Mo.

THE LAW AND MINISTRY

A Clash That Came Between These Two Powerful Forces on the Sabbath.

The law and the ministry clashed at St. Joseph last Monday morning at 1:20 o'clock. Rev. John Carpenter, pastor of New Liberty Baptist church, was walking in St. Joseph for the first time when two officers approached him. The following dialogue took place: "Quit smoking that sack," said the preacher to the officer. "There are groceries in there." "Groceries?" "Yes, groceries." "Where did you get groceries this time of the morning?" "Friends gave them to me." "That will do to tell the judge, come with us." "Neither doin' they're groceries and they are mine, and friends gave them to me; pass on." But the law would not pass on. "Sounda Fely," continued the law. "Four o'clock in the morning, two gunnysacks, groceries, friends gave them to you, ha, ha; that's good." "Lissen," urged the minister. "I am a Baptist preacher, just got off the Burlington. My congregation gave me a shower of groceries and I am taking them home." With these remarks Rev. Carpenter showed some identification cards and letters. He also had his sermon note book with him and told them he would preach the same sermon to them that he had the night before in his pulpit.

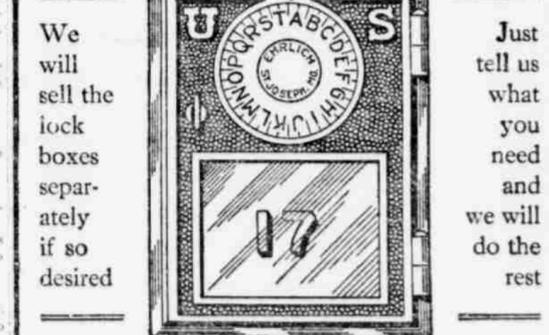
"Pass on," said the law, "we're satisfied without the sermon."

The New Liberty people had completely stocked up their pastor with many good things, among them fresh meat, a chicken, fifteen jars of fruit, lard, butter, eggs, honey, beans; and well, about everything that goes with a good Holt county shower to a pastor.—Mound City News-Jeffersonian.

Eight thousand dollars in gold coin and a quantity of paper money has been dug from the jewelry store of Leoney Recht, which burned Christmas day. Recht never trusted banks and kept large amounts concealed in his store. The paper money was contained in a simple tin box, but somehow escaped the heat and was not injured. The destruction of the Recht building and the one adjoining it removes the last two frame business places here. The jewelry store was built by Recht sixty-four years ago. It had residence rooms adjoining and

Post Office Fixtures Are Made in St. Joseph, Mo.

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.

A TANGLED WEB STILL MUCH TANGLED

The door bell was ringing. Virginia's mother, who was dressing, peeked out and saw a stranger at the door.

Virginia, aged 5, was told to answer the door and say her mother was "not at home."

Following instructions, Virginia was stumped when the stranger asked "when will she return?"

Without leaving the door, she called: "Oh, mama, he wants to know when you are coming back? What shall I say?"

The Chicago fair price committee says a man's good wool suit should sell for \$24.50. Uncle Charley Green of the Brookfield Argus warns the committee that if it finds any selling at that price it had better not announce the fact till it gets plenty of traffic from the job to keep people from coming in the rush.

It looks as if Excelsior Springs is going to enjoy an early spring without the rest of the state does or whether. The day after wild geese flying north were seen from there, plovers were heard singing along Fishing river.