

THE DEMOCRAT.

V. J. ROUSE, Editor.
S. T. POLLARD, City Editor.
TERMS \$1.00 PER YEAR

Printed at the Postoffice at Monroe City, Missouri, as second-class matter.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 7, 1911.

Old papers 20cts a hundred.

Quincy Tip Top Bread at Schaffer's.

For Raw Bone, Bone Meal or mixed fertilizers see

Green & Maxwell.

Davenport & Mahan make Farm Loans on best terms.

Mrs. E. P. Melson left for home in St. Louis, Saturday.

Seed wheat for sale, clean, no cheat—Edward Longmire. 9-7

J. P. Dooley and wife, of Clapper were Monroe visitors Friday.

If you want to buy, sell or trade anything now is a good time to advertise.

Miss Retti and Heinze of Palmyra, were the guests of Chas. Cline and family last week.

Seasoned Cord Wood \$3.00 per cord. Stove lengths \$3.50.

Walter Moss.

Mrs. Wiltmore, of Wichita, Kan. came in last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carpenter in this city.

There is some activity in real estate among our real estate agents. Several farms have changed hands lately.

It is said that flies will keep away from windows washed with water to which a little kerosene has been added.

Of course you will like Butter Krust Bread. They all do and you will find it on sale at Elliott's restaurant.

Ran Goupton, north of town, took his little grand son to Hannibal Friday to have his eyes examined by a specialist.

A large amount of corn will be cut in this vicinity and farmers are preparing for this work which will begin in a short time.

One of Ralls County's proud boasts is that she has the prettiest lot of schoolmarm's of any county in the State. Ralls County Times.

L. M. Wood sells Parisian Sage for 50 cents a large bottle, and guarantees it to stop falling hair, itching scalp, and to banish dandruff, or money back.

Miss Alice Heather, of Silver City, New Mexico and Miss Vallie Miller, of Palmyra were the guests of W. E. Shearman and family several days last week.

Walter Lear, after a week with relatives here, left Friday for Columbia where he will enter the Missouri State University. Walter is a promising lad and his friends confidently expect him to make good.

Hyomei will banish catarrh no stomach dosing—just breathe it. Ask L. M. Wood, he guarantees it. Rid yourself of that vile disease at once. Complete outfit \$1.00. Separate bottles 50 cents—(Pronounce it High-o-me.)

If you are an automobile owner and have not taken a new license on your machine the Democrat would suggest that you get ready for the State inspector. He got very busy in St. Louis recently. The penalty is a little severe.

By the close of another week most of the rural schools will have begun their school work for the coming term. We will be glad to publish education items from the rural districts furnished by teachers and patrons. Please send them in not later than Tuesday of each week.

An Orchard Census of Missouri.

How many acres of orchards are there in your county? This is a question that is always asked but no one can answer. While every one knows that there are a great many orchards where fruit is grown to sell including apples, peaches, etc., no one knows the exact or even approximate extent of the acreage. Now we have a chance to find out just what "our county" has in the way of fruit trees. The State Board of Horticulture at Columbia is making a census of all the commercial orchards of the state and "our county" is called upon to tell what it has. Every person who has a commercial orchard whether large or small, whether tree fruits, small fruits or what not, is urged to write to the state board at Columbia, Mo., and say that he is a commercial fruit grower. He will then be sent blanks to fill out giving details in the way of special kinds of fruit, acreage of each, etc. This is very important and we certainly hope that the farmers and fruit growers who have commercial plantations will send in their names as above directed at once in order that "our county" may make a good showing. The state board promises that as soon as the list is made up that it will be given to this paper in order that we may publish the names and acreage of each grower in the county. This ought to be attended to at once. Do not put it off until tomorrow.—Missouri Ruralist.

The Great Fight of Our Ancestors For Independence

In 1776 was successful because of their love for home. That was the greatest home-building campaign ever launched in any country and its momentum is still carrying us along the same road, because we all know the home is "the backbone of our Nation." In other words, it's our platform—regardless of party—and because of the sacred feeling we have for our homes the planning and building of one gives all full, red-blooded Americans a pleasure almost beyond control. We're probably over enthusiastic about this home-building business, because we have been careful to observe the good effect a nice home will have on a family. To help make them attractive we have been extremely careful in the selection of all our building material, and we want you to see our stock. The time to build is now.

CONWAY & PROCTOR.

"There's No Place Like Home."

Here's the Greatest Fish Catch Ever.

Here's a fish story from the St. Charles Cosmos that has been verified by quite a number of St. Charles people who will vouch for the statement that heavy winds on last Monday blew all of the water out of Marias Croche lake for a distance of about two miles from Boscher-town's to the road leading to Denker's farm, and thousands of fish were left flopping about on the ground in the mud. Farmers going along the road saw the conditions and many of them stopped and picked up all the fish they wanted and took them home. The news came to St. Charles and a number of our people went down there and brought buggy loads home with them. Such a thing was never seen before. The wind coming from the southwest was so strong it just rolled the water up, so to speak, and carried it all to the lower end of the lake, leaving the fish behind. It was three hours or more before the water returned to the upper end of the lake enough to cover the fish again.—Columbia Statesman.

We rather like to read fish stories especially when well authenticated but these stories usually sound better to change the location at least once a year. Exchanges will please take notice to remove the scene of the above story to some remote point, say to Kansas or New Jersey. It has been rehashed annually in the St. Charles neighborhood so long that it is beginning to show age.

Why Not?

An Iola, Kansas, police judge, has fined a woman \$50, in default of which he ordered that she don overalls and work her fine out on the streets with the chain gang. In sentencing her the judge declared that she had been guilty of an aggravated offense the men who were associated with her would be compelled to either pay their fines or work on the streets. In view of these facts he could see no reason why she should be confined in jail a certain number of days with a knowledge that sentiment would preclude her working out her fine as do male offenders, and that offense would only mean a period of enforced idleness during her captivity, after which she would be free to continue her vicious practices.

In Kansas they have given women the right to vote and hold office and make laws, and in the opinion of this judge they should stand on the same plane with the male offenders before the law and not be allowed to take refuge behind a cloak of sentiment when convicted of an offense.

There is something abhorrent to chivalrous manhood in the idea of forcing a woman—however fallen and depraved she may be—to don masculine attire and perform manual labor on the public streets, with a ball and chain attached to her ankle. But then the idea of political equality for women is also repugnant to the majority of mankind. For to gain political equality women necessarily descend to a lower level, and if she places herself or insists that she be placed in such a position, there is no reason why she should not suffer the same penalties for infractions of the law as men.—Ex.

For Sale.

6 room cottage with good barn and outbuildings. Bargain if taken at once.

J. S. Conway.

A Neglected Food.

According to a circular issued by the bureau of animal industry, United States department of agriculture, cheese should be more widely used as an article of diet; it is stated that one pound of cheese has nearly the same food value as two pounds of beef or other fresh meat. It is worth as much as, or more than a pound of ham, and is more digestible. It is equal to two pounds of eggs or three pounds of fish. Where cheese is used at all, it is used in small quantities as a luxury at rare intervals and food products of less value and inferior palatability take its place as necessities. The government scientists advocate the eating of dishes in which cheese is used, as omelets, macaroni and cheese, and like mixtures. They claim that cheese can be eaten in large quantities without serious disturbance to health, as it is really a desirable food. In some cases, however, where the digestion is weak, care must be taken not to overeat, as constipation of a distressing character takes place.—Torchlight.

A tourist in the mountains of Tennessee once had dinner with a querulous old mountaineer who yearned about hard times for fifteen minutes at a stretch. "Why man," said the tourist, "you ought to be able to make lots of money shipping green corn to the northern market." "Yes, I orter," was the sullen reply, "You have the land I suppose, and can get the seed." "Yes, I guess so." "Then why don't you go into the speculation?" "No use, stranger," saidly replied the cracker, the old woman is too lazy to do the plowing and planting."—Ex.

John G. Young of Montague Co., Texas visited friends in this city several days last week.

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Rock Road Facts.

E. N. Johnson, a banker of Warrensburg, well known to the editor of this paper, as well as some of the Fulton bankers, told this to the Warrensburg Star and we have no doubt but that it is true:

"I recently had an opportunity to get at first hand some interesting information as to what rock roads do for farm values. With my wife and others I stopped at a farm house four miles north of Pleasant Hill, at the end of the rock road to eat our lunch. We were on our way to Kansas City and the green grass and cool shade looked inviting. We secured permission to camp for lunch and while we were eating and enjoying it the owner of the farm, Mr. Shier, came out to talk with us. He is a plain, conservative farmer, but he is an enthusiastic advocate of rock roads, and with good cause. Here is his story. "The original owner of this farm which as you know, is four miles from Pleasant Hill, tried in vain to get \$75 an acre for it until the rock road movement started three years ago. After the road was built to Pleasant Hill, within a year he refused \$100 an acre and having sold my farm I paid him \$112.50 an acre. Since then I have repeatedly refused to put it on the market at \$150 an acre. When we get connection with Lone Jack road four miles north of here I except my farm to be worth \$200 an acre, because I know of several places that have sold at \$250 just because they were on the rock road."—Fulton Sun.

Auto Owners Write and Wire.

Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 31.—Hundreds of letters from St. Louis automobile owners have been received by Secretary of State Roach the past two days asking for State licenses. Many have telegraphed thinking that this would be the quickest way, and others merely send in a request and tell the Secretary to forward their bill and license to their address.

Since Inspector Claude D. Long, of the Secretary of State's Department, having charge of the automobile license, paid St. Louis an official visit and caused the wholesale arrest of parties who were operating machines without State license, there has been a great awakening among the delinquents of that city.

It is useless to telegraph for a license or to apply in any other way than that specified by the new automobile law. Each application must be made on a blank prepared by the Secretary of State, a copy of which will be sent to any applicant. This blank describes the vehicle and no license will be issued until it is properly made out and filed with the Secretary of State.

Kansas City is next on the list for a shaking up and St. Joseph will follow. The latter town is supposed to be the worst sinner in the lot, judging from the number of licenses issued to its citizens.

W. T. RUTLEDGE, Dentist.

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See for

Monuments.

W. B. A. McNutt, M.

Office over Wood's Drug Store. Residence Phone 20.

DR. J. N. SOUTHERN, Physician and Surgeon. Office over Rogers & Thompson's store. Telephone: Residence F. & M. 240. Be 252. Office: Bell 56.

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