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Season 1914

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Can be seen on the Monroe Fair
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breeding pedigree. His dam, Zil-
cadie has six in the list and 3 other
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few first class saddle mares, as I feel
sure if given such chances cannot
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high class trotting horses and the
good ones are going at fabulous
prices. Should not this be an in-
centive to patronize a high class
standard sire.

Terms: \$15 to insure mare with
foal and in the event a colt dies
before weaning time a free return
will be given or \$20 to insure a live
and good colt. Care taken to pre-
vent accidents but not responsible
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mares from a distance at reason-
able rates. I will be glad to have
my friends call and see me whether
they breed or not.

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Will stand at the same place at \$8
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Sired by Ragoo Gunnoo which is a
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1st dam Mary Stewart by Thresher
Gunnoo, 2nd dam Belle Fonso by
Fonso, 3rd dam Polly Smith by C.
Turner, 4th dam Annie Bourbon by
Bourbon, 5th dam Fannie by Im-
ported Jack. The following men
cheerfully testify to the good breed-
ing of this jack and recommend him
to all who want good mules, jacks
and jennets: E. D. Crawford, Robt.
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locomotive works had to lay off an
argumentative Irishman named
Pat, so he saved discussion by put-
ting the discharge in writing. The
next day Pat was missing, but a
week later the boss was passing
through the shop and he saw him
again at his lathe. Going up to
the Irishman, he demanded fiercely:
"Didn't you get my letter?"
"Yis, sur, Oi did," said Pat.
"Did you read it?"
"Sure, sur, Oi read it inside and
Oi read it outside," said Pat, "and
on the inside yez said I was fired,
and the outside yez said 'Return to
Baldwin's locomotive work in five
days.'"—Exchange.



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OF 1914

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kinds. Tires in stock for any car.
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John Miles went to Quincy Sat-
urday to visit his sister, Mrs. Carl
Garner.

A. B. Warner was a business vis-
itor in Palmyra and Woodland the
last of the week.

Misses, Ellen Bixler and Mollie
Barnes, of Ely were here, shopping
Saturday.

Farmers Should Advertise.

For many years the Times editor
has believed that farmers could
make quite an addition to their in-
comes through advertising. This
spring we have noticed how many
chickens raisers sold their surplus
eggs at fancy prices through ad-
vertising. Of course they had pure
bred chickens but everybody should
have. But all farm animals can be
sold the same way. A little ad on-
ly costs a few cents. It will sell
almost anything. Instead of sell-
ing half finished stuff on the St.
Louis market, get a better price
right at home. Even stuff a farm-
er is ready to turn will frequently
bring more right around home.
Find your customer by advertising.
Hay or grain can be sold the same
way. Any good farmer ought to in-
vest a few dollars profitably every
year in advertising. Remember
the few extra dollars above expense
are the ones you save. A hundred
dollars more on a thousand dollar
deal is all profit and is worth
working for.—Columbia Times.

The Newspaper of Today.

The newspapers of today are
bearing the burden of the mistakes
of the newspapers of yesterday;
they are trying to overcome the
impression that newspapers consist
of nothing but untruths and hum-
bugs.

If the readers of newspapers
could get inside an office once and
help make a paper they would soon
realize that the one great aim was
truth, accuracy. Now this is a
high aim and a difficult one to at-
tain. No newspaper claims to be
entirely free from error, but it is
not because the truth is untried for.
On the other hand, the majority of
newspapers are far more accurate
than the readers think. The read-
er forgets the newspaper has to re-
ly on many different persons
for its news, and that each of sev-
eral accounts of the same thing
may be truthful. No two persons
see the same thing.

This seeking for truth is the essen-
tial business of practically every
newspaper of today, but some have
gone farther and discriminate in
the kinds of truth, the kinds of
news they give. This attitude is
aptly expressed in a recent article
by Melville E. Stone, general man-
ager of the Associated Press. He
says:

"We, as a class, are a news-mad
people. We often treat as news
such things as prize fights, execu-
tions, and divorces. Now, as a mat-
ter of fact, these things are epi-
sodes. They are in one sense
contributions to the real history of
the world. . . . Seeking to secure
a proper perspective of the world's
happenings, I dismissed the epi-
sodes of the hour in short measure
and set out to learn and present the
things which the world was doing
in the field of science, of ethics of
politics, of economics. I found
that a responsive chord was touch-
ed at once."

If the critic of the newspaper
will stop criticising long enough
to study several newspapers care-
fully for a short time, he will have
no trouble in finding one of this
high standard. Much of the fault
finding comes from the fact that
the reader never takes the trouble
to really find out what is in the
paper.—University Missouri.

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greatest practical value to
our customers.

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are acquainted with banking
methods. Do not hesitate to
consult our officers, who will
be glad to explain personally
the many ways in which this
bank is able to serve you as a
depositor.

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positor no matter how small
or how large his account, that
the officers of this bank are
interested in his welfare and
ready to co-operate with him
in any legitimate way to pro-
mote his interests.

Monroe City Bank

Don't Fail To Read This!

Let's Get Acquainted

If I knew you and you knew me,
'Tis seldom we would disagree;
But, never having yet elapsed haddis
Both often fail to understand
That each intends to do what's right
And treat each other "honor bright"
How little to complain there'd be
If I knew you and you knew me.

With customers several 1000 strong
Occasionally things go wrong—
Sometimes our fault, sometimes
theirs—

Forbearance would decrease all cares
Kind friend, how pleasant things
would be

If I knew you and you knew me.

Then let no doubting thoughts abide
Of firm good faith on either side;
Confidence to each other give,
Living ourselves, let others live;
Buy any time you come this way,
That you will come we hope and
pray;

Then face to face we each shall see,
And I'll know you and you'll know
me.

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