ORDER OF PUBLICATION In the Circuit Court of Buchana burnty, Missourt to the Octobs

Rose Battreall garages Plaintin

Clarence C. Battreall . . . Trefendam Now at this day comes the plaints by her Attorney and it appearing the satisfication of the clerk of the Circuit Court is smoothed that said d verce from the defendant on the grounds of indignities such in to render her condition in tife as his wife intelerable, in this, to wit. That defendant has a violent and abuse temper of mind and corsed at plaintiff in the prisone of their minor children, called her will and indecent names, threstened to its her great bodily harm and willow cause accursed plaintiff of infidelity, and defendant, although an alterable in the freedant, although an alterable in his failed, acquested and refused to fendant, although an ablashaded man, has failed, neglected and refused to properly support plaintiff. That unless the wild defendant, Chreme c. Rattreall, shall be and appear at the next term of this Court to be begun and held at the Court House, in the City of St. Jaseph, in Hachaman County, State of Missourt on the 4th day of October 1979, on or before the third day of said term, to answer plaintiff's neutron, the same will be the state public service commission.

EMMETT J. CROUSE,

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State of Missouri, County of Bu-

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EMMETT J. CROUSE,
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H. Miller, Attorney for Philadiff.
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or the west October term.

## **NEWS FROM ALL OVER** IMPERIAL MISSOUR

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

growth of North Kansas City.

ance in the treasury of \$411.85.

period. From 11 to nores he thresh- years,

The state pulsic service commis-to for confessed as to him and from reviewed accordingly.

The state pulsic service commis-sion Thursday granted an increase in farm. The flivvers were builty dam-rates to the Bell Telephone Company and but the occupants were not the order by published to The St. Louis, amounting to something more than \$575,000 a year.

> While preparing a chicken for din- into the truck. ner, Mrs. Owen Dimmick of Macon found in its crop a valuable diamond. ring. The ring she instantly recognired as one belonging go her neighbor, Mrs. John Thomas, who lost it about six weeks ago.

fax a population of 764, an increase way, who in his day won much reof 58 over both the 1910 and 1900 nown and glory for his skill in hitchfigures. In the last two former cen- ing toving couples, has a ceremony Thayer C. Evers ...... Plaintiff, sus tabulations Fairfax held exactly which is short and sweet, thereby re-

A notice was posted at the Mis- out ceremonial. sourl. Kansas & Texas shops at Sedalla Friday saying that on Septemcon, it is conferred that said the various departments will be left enroll for the tau term. It defends be notified by the various departments will be left enroll for the tau term. It is required by law, that off the payroll. The force is to be augurating the three term system the left has complicated his soil. ber 1 one hundred men employed in pecting three thousand students to rec-tion of Keo-kuk, Ia.

Missourian, Charles C. Wilson, for state,

The census shows an increase of merly of Joplin. Mr. Wilson, during

make, the Pleasant Hill Times says. The state public service commis- crashed together hear Laurel Heights truck, enlisted twenty men from ears and loaded the damaged motor car

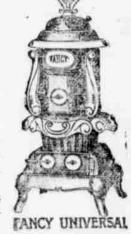
ing recently united his 400th couple in bonds matrimonial. Judge Jeter, The 1820 census figures give Fair- like the late 'Squire James H. Callalieving the young couple of much embarrasement from a long drawn-

this Court understand affidavit, the object of general nature of which is to an appear in a proper in divorce from the de-grounds of indignities. Few Missourians who have attend-er his condition in life. The missourians who have attend-which was first used at the university of his condition in life. for a full term's work. This plan. ed Ringling Bothers' circus in the during the war, proved so popular Eur-ope last fifteen years knew that a big fac- that the university is now an institutor in the success of the show was a tion of twelve months service to the

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ond audacity count, he will easily end that nomination.

deographically the Ticket is Percet When it comes to geographical encircuments the ticket the democrats nominated on primary day completely fills the bill, Southeast Missouri is represented by Mcredith, the nomince for attorney-general; the Ozark section by Senator Buford, nomines for lieutenant-governor; St. Louis and castern-central Missouri by John M. Atkinson, the nominee for governor. western central Missouri by John Stone, nominee for state treasurer 153 in Clay county, due largely to the that time, was general manager of northeast Missouri by George Middelthe circus and had been interested in knmp, nominee for state auditor: amusement enterprises since he was north central Misseuri by Judge Wil-The Graham Chautankua reports Is years old. Twenty years ago he liam T. Ragland, one of the supreme total receipts \$1.347.50. Paid out for married Miss Chira Harris, whose court nominess; south central Misall expenses \$932,65, leaving a bal- father was owner of the old Nickle souri by John L. Sullivan, neminee Plate Circus, and later he became for secretary of state; southwest Mispart owner of that show. He died sour by Judge Fred Williams of Joprecently in Chicago at the age of 50 lin, another supreme court nominee, City has one United States senator.

A. T. EDMONSTON.

LITTLE LESSONS IN NORMALCY See the man.

I see the man.

Is he a good man?

Yes, he is a good man. Ma-ri-on O. may well be proud of him. What is the good man do-ing?

He is try-ing to pro-mote con-cord and un-der-stand-ing with the nations of Eur-ope. How does the good man go a-bout

By look-ing due west in the di-

Is Eur-ope in a hap-py con-di-tion?

Yes, the good man is sor-ry for

How does he show it?

He shows it by say-ing Keo-kuk first, think-ing Keo-kuk first, dreamng Kee-kuk first.

Is he watch-ing Eur-ope to see if he hell-ish con-di-tions may be com-

How is he watch-log Eur-ope?

Does that get him any-wheres? He thinks it may get him to the

No, he does not want to sit down end talk with Eur-ope.

Does he want to ask Eur-ope what the wante? No, he does not want to ask Eur-

ope what she wants. Does he want to tell Eur-ope what

No, he does not want to tell Europe what we want. Is that the best way to get an un-

der-stand-ing with Eur-ope? No, it is not the best way,

Why, then, does the good man go a-bout it in that way? Be-cause he is in a state of nor-

pull-cy.-New York Evening Post.

The open season for the election of oditors is causing some excitement in Pleasant Hill, A. J. Jones, editor of the Case County Republican, is his own attorney by permission, in the circuit court. The Pleasunt Hill Times will be represented by Harrisonville lawyers, supa the Times. Mr. Jones claims that he received several votes in the school election to fill a place on the board. W. A. Nichols and Dr. H. M. Grant were the only names printed on the bal-No. 103, House Point, in white, batthering wrete Mr. Jones' name thereon, seratehing the others. The election deriks, as the thing is generally understood, didn't certify the votes, thinking them slieged. Mr. Jones is now soing to have the votes certified, it is now soing to have the votes certified, it is now soing to have the votes certified, it is now soing to have the votes certified, it is now soing to have the votes certified, it is now soing to have the votes certified, it is now, when Dr. Grant had moved to the city. Mr. Jones' contention is that as soon as the deem of he election. It is from the place of the city. Mr. Jones' contention is that as soon as the deem of he election. It is from town, his piace became and into for Letters of Administration from town, his piace became and into for Letters of Administration for Letters of lots, but several persons, it is claimed, wrote Mr. Jones' name thereon.

Therefore the county for the county

### WILD AND WOOLY DAYS OF THE "COUNCIL BLUFFS"

(Continued from Page One.)

or knife, and so it seemed that Hogan and Allen would fight some other day. But they did fight that day. Right there. But with an enlarged crowd of excited, cheering spectators.

Posse Stayed to Watch "Whether or not it was the insidious charm of the scenery or the feeling of sportsmanship that was sturdy men who had been summoned

"There was another chapter to the story. The soldier boys and the offiand, last but not least, Ransas City cers were not participants in the joy by Judge Williamson, the third su- of contest, but wanted to make the preme court nominee. Since Kansas arrests as the party of fighters and James A. Reed, it is no more than They waited many hours and would appropriate that St. Louis should have been waiting yet had they rehave the second, Breckinridge Long, mained there for their prey, The Once will gladly furnish the next fighting party did not return-to President, James M. Cox, and, without Council Bluffs-at least not by the regret or envy, will also have the dis- Council Bluffs, St. Joseph and Kansas tinction of supplying the "grand old City railroad that day. They crossed porch" presidential candidate, who the Missouri river at Traders' Point. now Plattsmouth, Neb., and scattering out reached Omaha in various

> "Then began an official investiga tion. Who signed the train order? And where was that train order? It should have been on file, according to all rules of railroading. But as to that no one ever learned. The train erew never lost a day or an hour by being laid off.

"Who won the fight? "I can't remember,' said the narrator,"

D. E. Thompson was arrested Thursday, charged with the theft of a Eurroughs adding machine from Mike Filkovich.

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Under the present schedule of rates for telephone service in St. Joseph, the revenue for the year ended April 30, 1926, of which four months are estimated, was \$563,230.94; the expense of operation, repairs and depreciation was \$523,501.78, leaving a net income of \$29,729.16, or about 1 per cent on our total

We believe our patrons realize that our need for additional revenue is urgent and that we are entitled to higher rates for service. The facts in support of the above figures have been filed with the Public Service Commission of Missouri, and we have applied for permission to increase the present rates for telephone service. It is estimated that the new rates will increase our revenue by approximately \$85,750.23 annually. We have on file in our local office a copy of the figures furnished the Com-mission, and will be glad to show this information to any of subscribers desiring to see it, or to make any explanation which may be desired.

The rates applied for are as follows	81	
	Monthl	y Rates
BUSINESS-	Present I	
Flat Rate:		
Individual Line	. \$6.50	\$8.00
Two-Party Line	5.00 Dis	continued
Message Rate:		
Individual Line including as	n	
allowance of seventy-five		
messages a month	. Quoted	5.00
Excess Messages, each		.04
Extension Sets, each	. "	.75
Private Branch Exchange:		
First Trunks, each		12.00
Additional Trunks, each	6.50	8.00
RESIDENCE—	* L 1	11"
Individual Line	3.00	3.50
Two-Party Line	. 2.50	3.00
Four-Party Line	. 2.00	2.50
Extension Sets, each		.75
RURAL SERVICE-	all the	9. 1.
Business	. 2.50	3.00
Residence		2.50
SERVICE STATIONS—		4,
Business		2.00
Residence	. ,75	1.00

We have asked that the above proposed schedule of rates be allowed to go into effect October 1, 1820. Each subscriber is, therefore, notified that if there is any objection to the pro-posed increase, that such objection should be made in writing to the public Service Commission at Jefferson City prior to the effective date of the proposed schedule.

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