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ANOTHER FIRE

Last Saturday morning Jonesburg was visited by another fire and while not nearly as bad as it may have been, still was bad enough. About the middle of the morning the alarm was given that the Methodist parsonage was on fire. Many quickly responded to the call for help. At first it was thought that the house could not be saved, so attention was given to removing the furniture to a place of safety. Then others arrived who were determined that to let the house burn if it could possibly be saved, formed a fire brigade, and with the help of the town engine finally brought the flames under control. The roof of the main part of the house was completely destroyed and a good deal of other damage was done by water. Insurance was carried on parsonage and furnishings. The adjuster came the first of the week and after looking over the house told the church board to proceed with the work of rebuilding, that they would allow the amount necessary for repairs.

NOSE AND KNOT MEET

There is a story of a nose and a knot. The nose is centrally located on the face of Sam Lee, a farmer living near La Plata. The knot was in a limb of an apple tree on the Lee farm, but it di not there now. Mr. Lee's nose dislodged it. It happened like this: Mr. Lee was picking apples from the tree and his foot slipped. Gravity exerted its mysterious force and Mr. Lee started along the shortest distance between two points—the place where he was and the ground. At this point the knot intervened. Lee says he did not purposely grapple the knot with his nose, but the fact remains that Mr. Lee's nose did engage the knot. The knot did its best to ruin Mr. Lee's nose, but was unsuccessful, and was jerked out of the limb. It fell to the ground with Lee and now Lee has both his lacerated nose and the knot to prove his story. Mr. Lee's nose is not all it was before the accident—Henry County Democrat.

CLEANED UP RATS

The cannibals in the African jungles, even so far as history goes, have employed ferrets to keep their huts clean of rats and other jungle pests. A Brookfield baker, Carl Ackerman, proprietor of the South Side Bakery, has tried all known methods and traps in order to keep his establishment free from rats. That is a hard thing to do in a bakery, store, or anywhere food stuffs are kept.

Mr. Ackerman has gotten rid of the rats, and he is smiling all over. His was a unique method. He had about the ferocious ferrets, arch-enemies of rats and as a last result he wrote to a Chicago firm and bought two full-blooded ferrets for fifteen dollars.

When the ferrets arrived, the rats left, and each morning when the bakery came to work, every sack of flour in whole instead of having holes, as was the case before the ferrets arrived. It is a great relief for the baker and his force, and the two ferrets are the pets of the establishment.

For those uninitiated, it might be said that the ferret is an animal resembling our own pole cat or weasel. It is about 18 inches long including the tail, has red, shining, ferocious eyes, and a beautiful white fur looking like a miniature polar bear.

The ferret is also a perfect rabbit hunter, and when taken out hunting, it will hunt down the rabbits and dig them out of their holes or underbrush.

If the force of the two Brookfield ferrets keeps spreading, every rabbit hunter will soon be leading a pet animal around when hunting.

HUNTERS SHOT GUINEAS

Mrs. Albert J. Strathman of south of Norborne is mourning the loss of her flock of guinea fowl which were killed last week by hunters. It is said that the hunter thought the guinea were quail and bagged them. The fowl were running in a field north of the house along the drainage ditch.

BIGGEST FISH LIE

The biggest liar in the county fishes in the Mermaec. His name is B. Dill and he sent the following story to the Sullivan News:

"As the fishing season is about over, I thought I would give my experience in one of the largest catches I ever made in one night on a single trot line.

It has been customary for me and sons, when we get our crops finished to take a day off for fishing. On this particular day we had very poor luck as to our catch; one fish about ten inches long was our day's catch. Feeling disappointed in our luck, I told the boys we would get some minnows and set a trot line. We put the line in sixteen feet of water. I had one very large hook, so I put the ten-inch fish on it for bait.

The next morning when we reached the line, I saw the willow bush that we had one end of our line tied to bobbing in and out of the water. We hurried to the boat and found we have a twenty-pound catfish on the big hook. I held the line low in the water. Before reaching the 20-pounder, I got a strike that almost cut my finger off. I held the line until I saw the front end of the boat was sinking, then I had to turn it loose. We went to the far side of the river and got the line loose and came back, got on the land and tried to pull the line out. We would get up to the bank only a short way, then be pulled back again.

I soon saw that all effort to land him that way was in vain. I told the boys to go home and get the mules and the log chain. I cut out and road up the bank. We intercepted the chain in the line and started up the bank. Two things consequently to happen. The waves rose six feet high, our boat was washed away, we barred the mules out, circled them around a dead tree in the orchard, gave the line a half-hitch around the tree, took our team off and ran!

That fish knocked down three acres of corn with his tail and it took the Mermaec river three hours to fill the place the fish came out of. That monster fish had swallowed that 20-pounder for bait.

I have never put a hook in the water since and I never expect to.

HOTEL IMPROVED

The Pacific Transcript reports: Postmaster Rosenberg has made further improvements in his hotel during the past week by having the lawn wired for lights and by drilling a deep well to supply water. An electric pump will be installed at an early date. The well was drilled to a depth of 154 feet, a strong vein of pure sparkling water was struck, giving him 30 feet of water. Next in line is the laying of concrete walks, after which the hotel will be ready and opened for service. This should be before the first of December. The citizens of the Summit owe Mr. Rosenberg a vote of thanks for giving us one of the finest, neatest, up-to-the-minute hotelories that can be found in this section of the state. It takes its place by the side of the Missouri Botanical Gardens, and of the Purina Mills Farm, as one of our little village's best advertisements.

POTATOES DELIVERED

The Clayton Watchman-Advocate reports:

After considerable maneuvering, the potato growers of the county bought their seed potatoes from the Hollandale Cooperative Marketing association, as they did last year. Heavy rains during the last ten days of September prevented the growers from securing the potatoes at an attractive price. Following the rains the potato market in general continued to advance due to water and frost injury in many sections and to an already small crop over the United States.

Seed potatoes could have been purchased from the Red River Valley growers at a less price than was paid Hollandale, but grade considered, which includes type, high-yielding ability, and freedom from disease, our county growers considered it worth while to pay the extra price for Hollandale stock. The Hollandale Marketing association is making a specialty of high quality seed and table stock and therefore anyone purchasing Hollandale seed can be assured that they will secure some of the best seed obtainable.

All told, 35 cars were bought by the growers this fall. The cooperative elevators expect to handle eight or ten cars more in the spring.

AFTER CHICKEN HAWKS

On account of the numerous midnight raids on the hen roosts in this part of the county, Clay and Ray county farmers have formed a protective association

WANT CREAM STATION

The dairymen in the vicinity of Orchard Farm, who have been doing an extensive business for many months, held a meeting last Wednesday night, at which time they organized a Shippers' Association by electing Fred Webbink president and William Spinks secretary and treasurer of the new organization. The new organization is considering the proposition of erecting a modern station at Orchard Farm which will be equipped for handling their milk, cooling, etc., ready for shipping.

GAVE BAD CHECKS

A shrewd scoundrel giving the name of Mayne, attended a sale of five hogs near Hall, Mo., bought also and gave his check for $230. Then he hired a truckman to haul the hogs to a shipping station, giving his check for that. One hog "saved his bacon" by getting away, but the others went to market in Kansas City, where the stranger sold them, pocketed the cash, and disappeared. It may pay to be sure that a stranger's check is good before you let him take stock away.

WHITE WILD DUCK

The duck hunters of Linn County have one of the most wonderful duck stories to tell. The evidence was brought to Brookfield and hundreds viewed the marvelous specimen of a snow white albino mallard drake. It is snow white with feathers silvery and glistening, like those of the royal swan. The albino was shot by Frank Rogers of Bumgarner. He was standing in the blinds watching a flock of ducks come in and as they settled, he noticed the leading drake was snow white. At first he thought it was an optical illusion, as he had never seen or heard of a white mallard. The albino will be carefully prepared by a taxidermist, after which it will be given at the local Elks Club.—Brookfield Argus.

BUYS A FARM

The Pacific Transcript reports: Mr. David P. Wohl has purchased a large tract of land three miles west of Pacific, adjoining the New Missouri Botanical Gardens. A representative of this paper saw Mr. Wohl after he had concluded the purchase here in Pacific. He stated that after a long and diligent search over a wide territory, he had selected this site, because it had all the essentials necessary for his purpose. Providing the delights of the outdoors for the employees (co-workers) of the Wohl Shoe Company in St. Louis.

Utilization of the natural resources of beauty will be supplemented by Landscape Engineers, who will aim to preserve the rustic charm, with buildings, fences, and lanes of the pioneer type familiar to early days on Missouri farms.

GIGGING FISH

The Seneca News-Dispatch reports:

Several of the Seneca sportsmen have been going down on the Cowskin with their fish gigs. One night recently they brought home ninety pounds of fish. They were suckers and red bass. It is against the law to gig game fish and the boys are careful not to puncture one of them, although the temptation is great when they see fine bass in their midst waiting for the harpoon.

BABY SAVES HOME

The crying of a baby saved the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brunsell of Slagger from a fire which destroyed their home a few days ago. Mrs. Brunsell was awakened by the crying baby and got up to attend to it. As she turned on the light, she smelled smoke. The fire had already gotten a tremendous start and virtually the entire building was in flames. The parents rushed from the building carrying the baby and a few personal effects.

FIVE BIG HAWKS

A chicken hawk 36½ inches from wing to wing was shot by Joseph Green at his home two miles west of Maryville, yesterday. This is the fifth huge bird that he has shot this season. The smallest hawk measured 44½ inches.—Nodaway Democrat-Forum.

RAISED LARGE BEET

The Fulton Sun reports:

A large stock beet has been on exhibition for several days at Blatter's poultry house. The beet weighed 20 pounds when it was brought to the store, but it has lost weight since that time. It is an unusually large specimen to be grown in this section and was grown by A. G. Davis, northwest of Fulton. The beets make excellent green feed for chickens during the winter months. They are easily grown and may be kept in much the same manner as turnips.

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