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THE LEDGER'S
PLATFORM FOR AUDRAIN
More permanently improved high-
ways.

A highway engineer.
A farm agent.
A close co-operation between the
people of Audrain county and Mex-
ico.

THE SENATORIAL RACE.
IN Randolph County a "Long For
Senator" club is being organized.
The head of this body is one of the
most prominent farmers in the county
and president of the Farm Bureau
there. The report that Reed will
carry that county in the primary is
being strongly denied by those op-
posed to the present Senator and a
disinterested spectator tells us Moberly
will go for Reed but that the county
will poll so many votes for
Long that he will win Randolph.

The largest part of the newspapers
in the state, county and city publi-
cations, are against Reed. And in
some sections the editors, reverting
to the old style personal journalism,
have entered into heated arguments.
The Armstrong Herald queries if
Reed is poor who is paying for the
million circulars being sent out of
St. Louis pushing his candidacy by
a certain editor there, who is paying
for the plates of his Moberly address
which are expensive and have been
offered every paper in the state and
who is financing other costly cam-
paign material and propaganda?

There are those who are querying
why if Dave Francis was called a
traitor to the party because he op-
posed Bryan why should Reed be
such a faithful Democrat in view of
his attitude to Wilson and aid to the
"enemy" when the president most
needed his support?

The Joplin convention was a crit-
erion of Missouri Democratic senti-
ment as regards Reed and we believe
it will be expressed even more forc-
ibly at the Democratic primary in
August. We do not believe Mr.
Reed meets the requirements of the
majority of Missouri Democrats.

"COMMENCEMENT" to a lot of
high school graduates really seems
like the "finish." As time passes and
they mature they realize with a
deeper understanding that after all
Commencement is truly the begin-
ning, and the "finish" comes only
when they answer that call which
refuses denial. Commencement is a
joyous time alive with Hope and Op-
timism. If Hope is based upon high
Ideals and Optimism upon Faith then
the future holds much that is good.
Commencement was won only
through hard work, faith and hope.
Success, the Commencement of edu-
cation in a greater field than school
or college, must come only through
the use of these same important at-
tributes in a bigger way. To those
who are completing their school
work we urge them to cling to all
that they have found fine and worth-
while and seek to bring into their
life the better things which make suc-
cess a thing to be won and honored.
These things are not measured in
dollars or cents. Money cannot buy
them. They are, after all, the very
body of Success in all that it means
today.

"I HAVE traveled all over Mis-
souri and I failed to find a town that
struck me as a better place to live
than Mexico," said George H. Hip-
ple, who moved to Mexico with his
family to reside this week. We are
hearing comments of this kind all
the time from new residents of the
city. They like the Mexico spirit.
"Everyone is working for the good of
the community in Mexico," said Mr.

Mr. Glancy
of
The MARQUETTE
24th St. and Washington Ave.
St. Louis
A Refined Hotel for Your
Mother, Wife and Sister
Single Room with Private Bath
\$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00
Double \$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00
Rooms without bath, single, \$1.25
Room with bath, double, \$2.00, \$2.50
4 Short Blocks from Union Station

Hipple," and that and the progressive
spirit of the city are outstanding fea-
tures. Mexico is certainly a good
place to live."

THE thing that puzzles us is how
a mid-victorian mother could ever be
the parent of the flip flapper of today.
It is quite a flop from crinolines to
gaioches.

THE election of E. R. Locke, of
this city, to the presidency of the
State Utilities Association will please
his many friends in this city and
over the state. Mr. Locke is one of
the leading men in this field and is
fully qualified to direct the destinies
of this big organization and make his
year at its head an outstanding suc-
cess.

HAD it ever occurred to you that
there was more constructive com-
munity worth in a high class musical
event for a community than a big
political meeting. The former has
a lasting effect on a community and
is a splendid advertisement while
the latter is more or less of a "flash
in the pan" and of little value to a
city except in the matter of funds ex-
ceeded by visitors on that occasion.

AND now comes one Peggy Joyce,
former chorus beauty, in whose life
is a trail of divorce proceedings with
fat alimony returns, who announces
she expects to appear in a film with
Jack Dempsey. The statement comes
in this edition heralding the
suicide of a married admirer who
took his life because she loved an-
other. We hope Will Hays does his
duty.

WOULDN'T it be a fine thing if
all the flappers could graduate into
long skirts, their own complexions
and a few other sensible and sincere
things they seem to possess no know-
ledge of.

A LOT of people start their finish
before they have really "commen-
ced."

Audrain Hospital Holds Open House Hospital Day

Do you know that the average sick
person today spends less than one-
third as much time in the hospital as
did his father? This interesting in-
formation has come to light in con-
nection with the arrangement of the
program for National Hospital Day
by hospital executives, who in glance-
ing through old hospital statistics
discovered that in 1894 the average
stay in a hospital was nearly forty
days; thirty-nine days and twelve
hours, to be exact. Today the aver-
age length of stay is thirteen days,
one hour and twenty-six minutes.
These figures show in a graphic way
just how much the hospitals have
improved in the service they render
the community. Those who visit our
hospitals on National Hospital Day
will learn many other interesting
facts in connection with the present
day hospital service.

Audrain Hospital will be open on
Hospital Day which is May 12, but
Amanda Hospital will probably be
closed for extensive repairs and ad-
ditions.

Sixteen Take Senior Exams For Certificates

The seniors of the Teacher Train-
ing institute took their examinations
at the county court house Wednesday
morning. All who pass this examina-
tion will receive a two year certifi-
cate to teach in the country schools.
Those from McMillan High School
are: Louise Allen, Winnibelle
Thompson, Coral Hollingsworth,
Marie Canada, Alice Crockett, Eliza-
beth Crockett, Pearl Meyers, Flossie
Sherman, Naomi Montgomery and
Leo Hensel.

The following took the same ex-
aminations at Vandalia: Marie Day,
Rheva Smith, Alice Bright, Susie Mc-
Pike, Dorothy McPike and Raymond
Wright.

This makes a possible addition of
sixteen to the teaching staff from
Audrain county.

John Gregory's Pockets Picked.
John Gregory of South Jefferson
Street had the unpleasant experience
of having his pockets picked in Moberly
Saturday where he went to hear
Reed's speech. The thieves are said
to have gotten all he had but his
ticket home and three cents which
were not in his pocket book.

L. L. Jenkins, of Thompson, was
in this city Saturday and reported
most of the oats in his section sown
and that about the average acreage
put in. He said the rain Friday night
was not only good for the oats already
in but was needed to put the soil in
good shape for the planting of corn.

Among those from here who at-
tended the Reed meeting in Moberly
Saturday were Claude Fowles, H. E.
C. Tucker, Dr. Clarence Rothwell and
Postmaster Jackson.

YESTERDAY IN MEXICO

R'member

THE THRILL YOU USED TO GET OUT
OF A CIRCUS POSTER AND—



NOW THE THRILL IT GIVES YOU
IS LIKE TO LAY MY
HANDS ON THIS
BILL POSTER.



10 Years Ago.
Miss Hattie Edmonds, of Mexico,
is one of the Maids of Honor at the
United Confederate Convention to be
held at Macon, Georgia, May 7, 8 and
9.

Charley Powell has contracted for
several loads of cattle at eight cents.
The following are the delegates to
the Elks State Convention to be held
in Springfield in June: Robert Ber-
rey, Merritt Llewellyn, Sam D.
Byrns, of this city, Ed Waterson and
Gil Richards of Perry. The alternates
are: Walker Byrns, Ed Kuhne,
of Mexico, Fred Reed of Vandalia,
Chas. Mosberger of Centralia and
Charles Peyton of Martinsburg.

Capt. J. A. Hiner, formerly of Mex-
ico, left here Tuesday for New Orleans
to take charge of the United States
Battleship Nebraska, on its trip up
the Mississippi River to Vicksburg.

Miss Frances Cunningham is home
from a pleasant visit with her sister,
Mrs. C. N. Duffy, in Milwaukee, Wis.

Charley Arnold was in St. Louis on
business this week.

O. A. Ashworth of Bloomington,
Ill., brother of Ivan Ashworth of the
Ringo Hotel was here Saturday.

20 Years Ago.
Harry Cole, formerly of the Wind-
sor Hotel, is now with Fredendall &
Wilkins.

Mrs. Geo. Grayson, of Arkadel-
phia, Ark., is visiting her sister at
Hardin College.

Ralph Hiller, of Salina, Kas., was
the guest of Will R. Fritts Wednes-
day.

A. S. Johnson is moving into his
new home on South Jefferson.

A marriage license has been issued
to Della Tolson of Mexico and Fred
G. Hollis of Paris.

Charles E. Stokes of this city,
chairman of the State Prohibition
Committee has issued a call for a
state convention at Clinton on Thurs-
day, June 19.

The Rev. Pittman, formerly of this
city, has just purchased the Baptist
Advance at Little Rock, Ark.

Miss Lella Sallee's defeat in the
primaries for county treasurer was
a surprise to many. It only shows
that a large number of Democrats in
Audrain think that the offices should
go to voters.

43 Years Ago.
R. Scharlach has received his new
stock of drugs and is in full blast on
the South Side of the Square.

E. D. Graham takes charge of the
Ringo House today.

T. J. Casey and Joe Peabody are
going into partnership in the grocery
business. We wish them success.

Henry Dawson has gone to Iowa.
We hear that he intends to bring
back a fair lady with him. Success
to you, Henry.

Last Monday night the street lamp
in front of the Ringo House exploded
with a loud report. As there was
no woodwork near no damage was
done.

Johnny Ricketts, Eddie Botts, Wil-
lard Carroll, Willie Laner, Georgia
Gill, Abbie Armstrong and several
more of our young men left for Flor-
ida, Mo., last night for a fishing trip.
English Orthography is "Fearful
and Wonderful." The spelling re-
form association proposes to remove,
"repress," and "annual," and annihi-
late all our "fearful and wonderful"
spelling, and "will urj the mater upon
the atension of the peopl."

COUNTY SCHOOL SALARIES ARE BEING ADVANCED

There were eighty-three country
school teachers in Audrain county
during the school year just closed,
with an average salary of \$100 a
month. The highest salary paid was
\$135 a month and the lowest was
\$75.00.

This is the record of County Su-
perintendent Ed C. Offutt, and he is
highly gratified to see the school dis-
tricts show such a willingness to ob-
tain the best teachers possible for
their schools.

There were an average of 152 days
schooling this year and next year is
expected to reach an average of 161
days. Two new teachers will be ad-
ded to the present list of 83 and it is
expected the average salary will be
about \$5.00 per month higher. It is
known that one country teacher will
receive \$140.00 per month next year
and many other districts are making
needed advancements.

Miss Mollie Jones, who has been
teaching the last three years at Gant,
will teach at Prairie Lea next year
at a salary of \$115 per month. She
will attend school at Kirksville this
summer. Other announcements will
be made as soon as plans are com-
pleted.

"Teaching is one of the poorest-
paid and most important profes-
sions," says Mr. Offutt, "and it is
gratifying to see the several districts
making gradual increases in their
salary list. For it is my desire to
see the country schools of Audrain
County at the highest point of ef-
ficiency and this cannot be had unless
a higher salary standard is reach-
ed."

Harding to Consider Bonus
In order to get some form of a
bonus bill through Congress as soon
as possible Senator Watson of the
Finance Committee has announced
the measure as passed by the House
will be laid before President Harding
and thoroughly threshed out with
him before being presented to the
Senate.

St. Louis For Long.
Joe McIntyre, a former Mexico boy
and one of the leading attorneys of
St. Louis, visited in this city Sun-
day. He says that Long will defeat
Reed in the Democratic senatorial
primary in St. Louis.

June Term Of Court May Last But Three Weeks

With the new cases filed late Sat-
urday afternoon, the total new ones
on the June term of the circuit
court docket is forty-five in the 30-
filing class. There are about seven-
ty-five cases continued from last
term and about fifteen cases on notes
and accounts that may be filed up to
fifteen days before court convenes
are expected by E. F. Elliott, Circuit
Clerk.

This makes the June term much
lighter than the spring term and it is
thought all case can be disposed of
within three weeks after court con-
venes. The new cases filed Saturday
are Elmer Dieus vs. Wabash Railroad
Co., for damages; R. Lee Mundy et al
vs. Alex Carter, on contract.

GOODWATER SCHOOL GETS NEW BUILDING

Western Audrain County is going
to have one of the nicest country
schools in this part of the state by the
time the autumn semester opens for
the patrons of Goodwater school dis-
trict voted bonds of \$2,500 to build a
school house with a capacity for
forty pupils. There were but three
votes against the bonds for this im-
provement.

Moving to Neosho.
The many friends of Mr. and Mrs.
Guy Lackland will regret to hear
they will leave in a few days for
Neosho, Mo., where they will make
their home in the future. Mr. Lack-
land will travel for the E. J. Brach
Candy Co., of Chicago. The Ledger
joins their many friends in wishing
them much success and happiness in
their new home.

Frank Snyder and Will Treadway
of Santa Fe were Mexico visitors the
first of the week.

Miss Marie Clare of Wellsville vis-
ited friends in Mexico Saturday.

Col. E. Y. Burton, Judge Alex Car-
ter, Judge C. C. Bledsoe and others
attended the Highway meeting in
Brunswick Thursday.

G. O. P. LEADERS STUNNED WITH NEW'S DEFEATE

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The de-
feat of Sen. Harry S. New by former
Sen. Albert J. Beveridge in the In-
diana Republican senatorial primaries
has created something of a political
sensation in Washington in spite of
the fact that the election of Bever-
idge as the primary candidate did not
cause surprise, just as there would
have been no surprise had New been
the victor. It is considered a rep-
udiation of the Harding administra-
tion.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DISCUSS PLANS FOR FALL ENTERTAINMENT

The Chamber of Commerce Thurs-
day, discussed various plans for the
fall entertainment and heard a report
on the plans of the State Highway
Commission regarding primary
roads. Frank Dye, of Vandalia, a
prominent citizen of that progressive
place, was present and made a short
talk in which he stressed the need to
promote better cattle for Audrain and
also the poultry industry. Vandalia
is actively engaged in this matter at
this time and Mexico should co-op-
erate. The Hardin Singing orchestra
gave a delightful musical program at
the meeting.

Chas. Pulis Gets Bonus.
Charles Pulis is the first ex-servic-
man in Audrain county to receive
the state bonus. His check for
\$100 was received Saturday.

Russell Putchell of Laddonia was a
Mexico visitor the first of the week.

FIVE CASES FILED IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

The June term of the Circuit Court
will be light as much fewer cases have
been filed than usual. The 30-day
cases must be in by Saturday and as
but few more 15-day cases are ex-
pected the June term should be much
shorter than the spring term unless
the cases of Pauline Smith vs. The
Northern Assurance Company of Lon-
don takes up more time than is ex-
pected.

John C. Cullers filed suit in the
circuit court for \$25,000 damages
from the Chicago and Alton for in-
juries received when an engine struck
a coal car in the yards that he was
emptying March 6.

Mrs. Edna McCann has filed suit
for \$10,000 damages against the Chi-
cago and Alton, for the death of her
husband near Fulton January 10,
who was killed while with the bridge
and construction crew.

R. O. Fry filed suit for \$100 for
the loss of a cow which was claimed
to have been killed by a Chicago and
Alton train.

J. M. Price filed suit for a dissolu-
tion of partnership with Harry
Ward.

Vernie W. Payton filed for \$350
against Walter C. Hoyt claiming the
defendant broke a contract for his
labor.

Is Powell For Reed?
Several friends of Jim Powell say
they saw him Sunday wearing a Jim
Reed button but up to going to press
Monday The Ledger could not con-
firm this. Mr. Powell has been violent
in his opposition to Reed but he
would neither affirm or deny the
statement of friends.

E. Geo. Christy of Laddonia was in
Mexico Thursday.

"111" cigarettes
They are
Good! 10¢
Buy this Cigarette and Save Money

A supreme tempter for
appetites of
big and little folks

"Lissen, you Harbie, you
let go of those Kellogg's
Corn Flakes or you'll be
late for school—and I
won't wait for you an-
other minute!"

Put it right up to Kellogg's Corn Flakes to do a master job sharp-
ening breakfast appetites! And, they'll repeat at lunch and supper
—for Kellogg's are irresistible in goodness! Kellogg's win every one
because their flavor is delicious and because their crunchy crispness
is unailing! You'll prove that!

Such a cereal you never ate before! You'll say Kellogg's are a
revelation—and they will be, in particular, to any one who has eaten
imitation corn flakes! Kellogg's are as distinctive in flavor as they are
in crispness. And, Kellogg's are never tough or leathery! Start eat-
ing Kellogg's Corn Flakes tomorrow morning! You can't afford to
miss such happiness as Kellogg's hand out to young and old alike!

But—please be sure you get KELLOGG'S, the
delicious Corn Flakes in the RED and GREEN
package. Look for the signature of W. K. Kellogg,
originator of Corn Flakes. NONE ARE GENUINE
WITHOUT IT!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Also makers of KELLOGG'S KRUMBLES and KELLOGG'S BRAN, cooked and krumbled