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The Citizen

A family newspaper for all that is right, true and interesting.

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BEREA PUBLISHING CO.

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THE ROOSEVELT SPECIAL

The news that Roosevelt was to speak at several Kentucky towns was received with joy, and immense crowds gathered, but the trip was mismanaged, rain set in, and the crowds got only a tantalizing glimpse of the Colonel, with hardly a word of his oratory.

The engine broke down at Cynthiana, and the train was two hours late at Richmond. Here Brutus Clay introduced Colonel Roosevelt and the Colonel began:

"I am a man of peace, but I believe in protecting American citizens. While I was President not a single American suffered death at the hands of any foreign nation, because they knew I was not too proud to fight. But in Wilson's administration more Americans have been killed than in the whole Span—"

and then the train started and he was whirled away. Between Richmond and Berea he took a hearty lunch, and directed that word be telegraphed ahead that after Berea the train would stop only one minute at each place, as they must reach Louisville. But no one seemed to manage things in any effective way, and so the Berea stop was spoiled.

Several thousand people were gathered at Berea in the rain, including 1,200 students who came in procession, and a beautiful stand, flag draped, had been prepared. Roosevelt desired the train to stop where he could step onto it, but it was not done. President Frost, who was on the train, introduced him in a single sentence, and he began: "I am delighted to be in Berea and proud to see this splendid audience. I want to speak to you. (Here the train began to move) "What

can we do. I regret—" And so he was whisked away.

Roosevelt looked well—and not a bit older than when he was last in Kentucky.

If he had spoken he would have said as he did in part at Battle Creek and Louisville:

"No atonement has been made by Germany, in the sinking of the Lusitania, the Nebraskan, the Arabic and others. While Germany was drowning between 100 and 200 Americans the Mexicans were killing a somewhat larger number on the border. Had I been President, I would instantly have taken possession of every German ship interned in this country, and then I would have said, 'Now we will discuss not what you will give, but what we will give back.'"

Next week we will publish the Colonel's speech delivered in Louisville. Every loyal American should read it.

BEREA COLLEGE HONORED

In the presence of several hundred invited guests, all the College Presidents of the State, and many distinguished men from out of the State, President Frost was honored by the Kentucky State University last Saturday in having conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws.

The occasion was the fiftieth anniversary (Golden Jubilee) of the Kentucky State University at Lexington, and the day, the cordiality of the occasion and the honor, were all in perfect harmony.

President and Mrs. Frost, Mrs. Taylor and myself motored to Lexington, reaching there about nine-thirty. The procession of College Presidents in full academic garb presented a most picturesque appearance as they marched from Patterson Hall to the University Chapel where at ten-thirty the exercises of the day began.

President R. H. Crossfield of Transylvania offered the invocation, President Barker of the State University made a very fitting address of welcome, and then came the great address of the morning by President Dabney, of the University of Cincinnati, subject, "Education the Supreme Issue."

After this President Emeritus James K. Patterson, the venerable founder of the University, who served as President forty-one years (1869-1910) gave a most interesting review of the early struggle, together with subsequent victories of this worthy institution of learning.

Charles R. Brock, a former student, now of Denver, on behalf of the Alumni presented to the University a fine portrait of James K. Patterson.

Then came the conferring of honorary degrees, which, by Dean F. Paul Anderson, assisting President Barker, was at once interesting, impressive and fascinating. Of course our worthy President did not need this additional honor, as he has received this degree from many other great institutions, but it is mighty gratifying to have his years of tireless devotion to the great

SMART PEOPLE BUY DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS

FROM

OWEN McKEE

THERE IS A REASON

RICHMOND KENTUCKY

cause of education in this state thus publicly recognized by our own State University. Twelve others were similarly honored on this occasion.

Doctor Ganfield then made the closing prayer. All present were then invited to a foot ball lunch. As the crowd was so great we went down to the hotel for a little lunch where we had the unexpected pleasure of meeting President Dabney and dining with him. It is always a pleasure to meet a man of affairs at close range—one who is really doing things, and our chat over the coffee cups will linger as a precious memory.

The afternoon was given over to a foot ball game between Vanderbilt and the State University. At three p. m., however, we turned our faces toward home. Reaching the Kentucky River just at that beautiful sunset hour when at this season it seems that hands of angels hidden from mortal eyes shift the scenery of the heavens. The silvery winding river reflected the great gray rocky palisades vineclad and festooned in richest autumn colorings, and all combined made a picture never to be forgotten. Instinctively we found ourselves repeating the beautiful lines, "Well, this is the end of a Perfect Day," and the hush of the twilight hour has remained a permanent benediction.

President Frost deserves the honor thus conferred, and we all rejoice with him in his great accomplishments.

Very cordially, H. E. Taylor

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THE YOUTH'S COMPANION St. Paul St., Boston, Mass. New Subscriptions Received at this Office.

Wisconsin was a part successively of Indiana, Illinois and Michigan before it was made a state in 1848.

TEUTONS HAMMER AT ROUMANIANS

(Continued From Page One)

King Ferdinand are reported to be making a determined stand at Rucaru, seven miles south of the border. The drive by the Teutons here is aimed in the direction of Bucharest, the Roumanian capital.

The Teutonic offensive in the east is being extended northward from Transylvania into the Carpathians and has broken out with marked intensity south of Dorna Watra, where the Russians are operating. Petrograd reports that the central powers have assumed the offensive there "with great forces."

Heavy forces of Teutonic troops have assumed the offensive south of Dorna Watra, in the southern Carpathians, near the junction point of the Roumanian, Transylvanian and Bukovina boundary lines, the Russian war office announced in an official statement.

A wireless dispatch from Petrograd says that the Teutonic lines in Dobrudja have been withdrawn to the vicinity of Dobrich, in the southern portion of the province, and that the situation there is "excellent." On the Somme front, in northern

fank. During the night the Germans made a strong attack on the new British positions near the Schwaben fortification. They were beaten back with heavy losses, London declares.

In Macedonia the entente forces have resumed their strong offensive south of Monastir. Sofia declares the Bulgars frustrated attempts on their lines west of the Monastir-Florina railway line and in the bend of the Cerna. Along the line of the Struma on the eastern end of the Macedonian front the British have pushed their outposts further toward Demir-Hissar, patrols having entered the town of Burak, eight miles southwest of Memir-Hissar.

Hard fighting continues in Galicia, east and south of the Lemberg district, without either side making advances, says the statement, which also reports the repulse of strong attacks farther south in the region of Kormoze and Kirlibaba, northwest of the Dorna Watra region. The Russians took nearly 1,200 prisoners.

What We Are Speaks Louder Than What We Say

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France, the entente forces are keeping up their unrelenting drive.

The French during the night, after having checked German counter attacks on the positions won in their "pocketing" attempts around Chaulnes, south of the Somme, resumed the offensive north of the river. According to Paris they succeeded in penetrating German positions at Sully-Saillies, pushing up to the edge of the Baupenne road. Renewed fighting brought on by a German counter attack was in progress when the official report was issued.

The British recently have been advancing in the vicinity of the Stuff redoubt and the Schwaben redoubt in the Thiepval region on their northerly

EXTRAORDINARY SITUATION

(Continued from Page One)

In conclusion, we call on all persons who believe in the mission of a free press to co-operate with us in adjusting our business to these new and unheard of conditions.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE Of the Kentucky Press Assn. P. S.—Since the above statement was prepared we note that a number of press associations have prepared similar statements to the public.

The annual catch of lobsters in the world is about 125,000,000.

Berea College Calendar

October

- 20. Friday: 9:30-9:50 a.m. Department Conferences. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Vesper Socials, Calls. 7:40-9:10 p.m. Department Faculty Meetings; (7:40, roll call; 9:10, adjournment.) Routine Business; Topic: Table Manners; College, Messenger; Normal, Hunt; Academy, Mrs. Peck; Foundation School, Durham; Vocational—Session with the President on courses of Study and Normal, Vocational and Foundation Bulletin.
21. Saturday: 9:30-9:50 a.m. United Chapel. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Free Vesper Hour. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Literary Societies.
22. Sunday: 9:45-10:45 a.m. College Sunday School. 3:30-4:00 p.m. Open Air Service, Roberts. 6:15-7:15 p.m. Young Peoples' Meetings. 7:30-8:30 p.m. Chapel Worship; Upper Chapel, Raine; Main Chapel, Knight.
23. Monday: Free Day. Student Pay-roll due; must be in Treasurer's office by 5:00 p.m. Send original copy to the Treasurer and first carbon copy to the Dean of Labor.

Time, six weeks, for students paid by the week; time includes Saturday, October 21, but not beyond for students paid by the hour or piece.

- 24. Tuesday: 9:30-9:50 a.m. Department Chapels. 7:00-8:00 p.m. Harmonics, Choral Classes.
25. Wednesday: 9:30-9:50 a.m. Department Chapels. 3:50-5:30 p.m. Cabinet Meeting. Deans report on places for Department Socials for October 31. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Vesper Socials, Calls.
26. Thursday: 9:30-10:30 a.m. United Lecture, Dodge. 3:50-5:30 p.m. Prudential Committee. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Dormitory Prayer Meetings. 7:30-8:30 p.m. Church Prayer Meeting.
27. Friday: 9:30-9:50 a.m. Department Conferences. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Vesper Socials, Calls. 7:40-9:10 p.m. General Faculty (7:40, roll call; 9:10, adjournment). Recommendations and Routine Business, Commission on Union Church. Three Big Things Brought from Summer School; Vaughn, Whitehouse, Hillman, Clark, Parker, Misses Dizney, Case, E. Moore.



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At some time every woman has had her coffee problem—"bad coffee, medium coffee, coffee that was never twice the same."

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"I have been using Arbuckles' Coffee for years. I think it is the only coffee fit to drink."—Mrs. A. C. W., Lay, Colo.

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"The finest cup of coffee I ever tasted!" Like these million other women you can have your husband say this. Isn't that satisfaction worth a little time and effort—wouldn't it be worth while even to make a special trip to the grocery store for a package of that fresh, full flavored coffee a million other men are enjoying?

Have it tomorrow. He will praise it morning after morning. When you serve Arbuckles' you will know why it has solved the coffee problem in over a million homes.

There are hundreds of varieties of coffee grown. To get the result you want, the coffee itself must be right. Arbuckles' Coffee is. It is put up by Arbuckle Bros., the greatest coffee merchants in the world. They can give you greater value in coffee than anyone else. No wonder Arbuckles' is the most popular coffee in America today!

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