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**STERLING  
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Buy them in the Blue  
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The word we like best to  
apply to our coffee is "SAT-  
ISFYING." Tempting  
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—Unvarying Strength—  
Coffee Flavor with no Hint  
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We Mean All That By  
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If the coffee you use is not  
as satisfactory as you could  
wish—try one of

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**W. B. NOWELL**

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Phone 55 to have the Missourian  
delivered to you, 25c a month.

**JACK LONDON EXPERIENCE  
FOR SOCIETY YACHTSMAN**

By United Press.  
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Warren  
D. Wood, former commodore of the  
South Coast Yacht Club, and a well  
known Los Angeles clubman, is back  
at his luxurious home here today after  
a series of adventures in the south  
seas calculated to make Robinson  
Crusoe jealous.

Wood went to Honolulu six months  
ago on a pleasure trip. While there he  
received an offer of the third mate's  
job on the British ship Krestle—and  
accepted it—for a lark.

Then the Jack London stuff began.  
When far out on the sea, Skipper  
Tindle of the Krestle began to notice  
that his "third luff" shaved daily and  
appeared on deck wearing silk neck-  
ties. The hardy skipper objected to  
it. There were tense scenes and ex-  
citing situations, with the use of be-  
laying pins seemingly imminent.

Finally Wood saw that eventually  
somebody would have to be knocked  
into the lee scuppers and being an  
athlete and hard as the proverbial  
nails, he decided to quit his job rather  
than hurt the captain's feelings or  
anything else. But it is difficult to  
quit a third mate's job in the middle  
of the South Pacific.

Wood was resourceful. One night  
the Krestle dropped anchor off a  
shadowy tropical isle. Wood hopped  
into a ship's boat and rowed ashore.  
There he found a colony of cannibals,  
who ate bananas when there was

nothing else handy.  
He managed to keep out of the fry-  
ing pan for five weeks, during which  
the savages fed him like a king, and  
viewed his increasing weight with evi-  
dent relish. The situation was becom-  
ing a bit embarrassing when the little  
Norwegian steamer Thoms arrived.

Disguised behind a five week's  
beard, Wood approached the Swedish  
captain and asked for passage to  
Honolulu. He told the captain he had  
mansions in Los Angeles, and lots of  
money. The captain elevated his beet-  
ling brows, but lowered them again,  
growled menacingly, and finally con-  
sented to let the society man work his  
way to Sydney, Australia.

At Sydney, Wood told himself he  
would cable home for a money bag  
that would astonish the natives. But  
he did not. He was unable to identi-  
fy himself to the satisfaction of the  
cable company, which wanted cash  
for the message in advance. The  
American consul wouldn't risk the  
amount demanded.

Two weeks later Wood—overalls,  
beard and all—asked for a job on the  
liner Ventura. He got one—peeling  
potatoes.

But he got his revenge. He obtain-  
ed money in Honolulu, and when the  
Ventura came through on its next  
voyage to California, he appropriated  
the best suit and sat at the captain's  
right hand all the way to San Fran-  
cisco.

**SOME HORRORS FOR MOTORISTS**  
Stranded, They Use Hymn-Book Pil-  
lows on Church Benches.

Did you ever willingly use a hymn  
book for a pillow? Or, from choice,  
sleep on church benches?

That is what necessity, the "moth-  
er of invention," provided for Mr. and  
Mrs. H. R. Showalter of Indianapolis,  
the other night when they got stuck  
in the mud near Columbia.

Somewhere between here and Mex-  
ico, the mud was too much for their  
automobile; so they hunted for shel-  
ter from the driving rain. The near-  
est place seemed to be the Grandview  
Baptist Church.

They took possession temporarily  
and turned the light low, in order to  
attract as little attention as possible.  
As Mrs. Showalter was cooking the  
evening meal over her portable cook-  
ing outfit, two other stranded motor-  
ists stuck their heads through the  
window. Of course trouble makes  
friends, and they were invited in to  
supper.

"Bibles and hymn books were moved  
off the altar," says Mr. Showalter,  
"and there we spread our evening  
meal. After the dishes were washed,  
I played the organ and all sang."

When the singing was over, and all  
the stories exchanged, the marooned  
travelers arranged the benches to-  
gether and, with hymn books for pil-  
lows, passed the night in peaceful  
slumber.

In the morning they had to build a  
bridge of planks over a little stream  
about a mile and a half from the  
Mexico gravel road. W. W. Charters,  
who came over the same route, also  
had a similar experience. He says,  
however, that a new concrete culvert  
is being put in.

Mr. and Mrs. Showalter left for  
Kansas City this morning, and from  
there, they will go to San Francisco.  
They left their home in Indianapolis  
Sunday morning.

**ELEMENTARY SCHOOL IMPROVED**  
Both Work and Play Are to Be Fea-  
tured Under New Plans.

The pupils of the Elementary  
School will be able to play harder as  
well as work harder during the com-  
ing term, as the teachers are provid-  
ing for both play and work. The play  
ground has been enlarged and con-  
siderable playground apparatus has  
been put up. This consists of swings,  
rings, see-saws, a bar, a chute and a  
giant stride. Arrangements are be-  
ing made to add a running track, a  
baseball diamond, tennis and volley-  
ball courts and a pole for tether-ball.  
A new steel fence adds to the appear-  
ance of the grounds.

The proceeds from "The Muffin  
Shop" have made it possible to add  
some new decorations to the interior  
of the building. These consist of sev-  
eral new large pictures and bas re-  
liefs.

Several changes have also been  
made in the building to add to the  
comfort and pleasure of both pupils  
and teachers. Chief among these is  
the enlargement of cloak room facil-  
ities for the girls, made possible by  
placing this room in the basement of  
the building.

To enable the pupils to enjoy their  
work more fully, about 200 new books  
have been added to the library. These  
cover many fields of interest—animal  
stories, fairy tales, fiction, adventure,  
science and industry. Several new  
magazines also have been subscribed  
for. These are St. Nicholas, The  
Youth's Companion, The American  
Boy, National Geographic magazine,  
School Arts magazine, Bird Lore and  
Current Events.

**Situation Wanted.**

By lady with years of experience in  
both stenography and bookkeeping.  
Can give best of references and recom-  
mendations. Phone 454-White. W. 10

**FEW CHANGES ARE MADE  
IN FOOTBALL THIS FALL**

Time was when the spectator at an  
exhibition of the great college pastime  
was almost forced to carry a rule  
book in his pocket; not only to carry  
it there but refer to it frequently to  
keep up on the changes in the rules  
of the varsity sport. The Football  
Rules Committee this year did little  
hewing on the general plan of the  
game laid out a couple of years ago.

The principal alterations made for  
the 1915 season are to clear up a few  
undecided points that only a year or  
two of actual use could make evident,  
and to make the game more interest-  
ing for those who pay the admissions.  
The changes in the rules for the  
1915 season are as follows:

Interferers will no longer be per-  
mitted to knock down the secondary  
defense nor will the defense be per-  
mitted to run into a man after the  
whistle blows. This change means  
that all action on the field will be  
stopped immediately after the official  
sounds his whistle. No longer will a  
player be bowled over fifty yards  
from the scene of the tackle just be-  
cause he happens to have his back  
turned to the men of the secondary  
defense.

No longer will throwing the ball  
out of bounds be substituted for a  
kick for a forward pass going out of  
bounds on a fly, whether it touches a  
man or not, is now ruled as an in-  
complete pass. The absence of a good  
punter cannot under this rule be made  
up by the presence of a man who can  
hurl the ball a goodly distance.

The flocking of substitutes in the  
last period has been stopped, and no  
re-substitution will be allowed, ex-  
cept at the beginning of a period.

The rules committees recommend-  
ed that the players be numbered. This  
experiment where it was tried last  
season made a hit with the bleachers  
and the committee will, in another  
season or so, make the numbering of  
players compulsory.

At the same time the committee,  
passed a vote which deprecates put-  
ting in substitutes to convey informa-  
tion. This use of the substitute privi-  
lege was used extensively by coaches  
last year and in all probability more  
than a deprecating vote will be ne-  
cessary to do away with the practice.

In snapping the ball back, the cen-  
ter may not hold it after he has made  
the motion. He must actually let the  
ball go. Coach Schulte's Tigers made  
good use of a play outlawed by this  
ruling during the last two seasons.  
One working of it made a touchdown  
against Illinois two years ago.

The presence of a field judge was  
made obligatory.

The peculiar method of blocking  
and interfering by men throwing their  
legs up in the air has been eliminat-  
ed. For throwing the leg and striking  
with the lower leg a man above the  
knee a penalty of fifteen yards will be  
inflicted.

Several corrective changes are no-  
ticed in the rules, but none alter the  
method of play.

**STATE GETS A POULTRY EXPERT**

G. D. Horton Becomes "Missouri's Hen  
Doctor" at Mountain Grove.

The Missouri State Poultry Experi-  
ment Station at Mountain Grove, in  
extending the scope of its work in pre-  
vention and cure of poultry diseases,  
has secured the services of Prof. G. D.  
Horton as bacteriologist. Professor  
Horton was graduated from the Con-  
necticut Agricultural College at Storrs  
with the degree of B. S. in 1911. He  
was graduated from Yale University  
with degree of M. S. in 1912, and won  
the government scholarship for poul-  
try work done at the experiment sta-  
tion.

"From 1913 to 1915, he was instruc-  
tor at the Oregon Agricultural College  
and had charge of the poultry disease  
work there.

Professor Horton now becomes  
"Missouri's Hen Doctor," and the Mis-  
souri State Poultry Experiment Sta-  
tion is anxious to have poultry breed-  
ers who may have sick birds express,  
charges prepaid, a sick one from  
each flock, to the station for a diag-  
nosis of the trouble.

Professor Horton will devote con-  
siderable time to research work.

Blood samples will be taken by sta-  
tion employes wherever it is possible  
to visit flocks, at a cost to the owner  
of 5 cents a bird, and flocks which are  
free from germs will be certified. In  
one year's time he reduced the baby  
chick mortality in a large Oregon  
flock from 65 per cent to 2 per cent.

Professor Horton makes the follow-  
ing statement about disease:

"To raise strong, vigorous, healthy  
chicks, you must breed from strong,  
vigorous, healthy stock. The problem  
is to weed out the unhealthy infected  
fowl. This can be done easily by  
means of the blood test.

"About a teaspoonful of blood is  
taken from the wing vein of each fowl,  
not enough to hurt the fowl, and this  
blood is used for the test. Now is the  
time to attend to your breeding stock.  
Prevention is better than cure."

**M. U. MEN LIKE FORT COLLINS**

Four Graduates Work in Colorado  
State School.

W. E. Foard, who is working with  
the State Agricultural College of  
Colorado at Fort Collins, writes that  
he feels much at home with four grad-  
uates of the College of Agriculture of  
the University there together. O. S.  
Raynor, '12; Ray Bentley, '15, and Mr.  
Foard teach in the Colorado school.  
S. B. Nuckols, '11, is there working in  
the United States sugar beet investi-  
gation. J. A. Helmreich recently left  
Fort Collins for a position in Wyo-  
ming.

**COLUMBIA PETITION TOO LATE**

Supreme Court Vacancy Filled Before  
D. H. Harris is Recommended.

N. T. Gentry of Columbia sent a pe-  
tition signed by attorneys of Boone  
and Callaway counties to Governor E.  
W. Major last week asking him to ap-  
point Judge David H. Harris of Ful-  
ton to fill the vacancy in the supreme  
court caused by the death of Judge  
John C. Brown. Before the petitions  
reached Governor Major, however, he  
had appointed Charles Revelle, state  
insurance commissioner, to the po-  
sition.

**Dr. H. E. Stephenson**  
DENTIST  
(Successor to Dr. R. M. ROBINSON)  
408-10 Guitar Bldg.

One of Columbia's Sanitary Groceries.

View of the interior of  
**The Pure Food Grocery**  
W. E. WEIR, Prop. 718 E. Broadway

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The "York"

We cordially invite your inspection tomorrow  
of the Fall Models in  
**Society Brand Clothes**  
and  
**Stein Bloch**  
Smart Clothes

Appreciated by the young man because they  
are individual and exclusive—but invariably  
correct.

Sparkling effects in new cravats—ready!

**Victor Barth Clothing Co.**  
"Barth Corner"  
P. S. We've got the quality Freshman Caps.

**A History**

- ☑ The Boone County National Bank is the lineal descendant of the Banking House of Prewitt & Price established in 1857.
- ☑ Perils of war and changes in banking laws necessitated its change in charter and name from time to time.
- ☑ In 1863 it operated under national charter number 67 and was the first national bank established in Missouri and the third national bank established west of the Mississippi River.
- ☑ At this time the Civil War was at its height and on the day of the massacre at Centralia a block house was built on Broadway facing the bank. For protection the bank was changed to a state charter which required less reserve kept in its vaults.
- ☑ In 1871 the bank was changed back to the national system under the name of the Boone County National Bank which has continued to this day.
- ☑ The Banking House of Prewitt & Price was succeeded by the first chartered bank in Columbia of which R. B. Price was cashier. Mr. Price and some of the original capital has followed the charters all the way down to the present bank of which he is president.
- ☑ Next to the University this is the oldest institution in Boone County.
- ☑ Through its entire history of over half a century this bank has never closed its doors or failed to protect its depositors—a fact full of significance to anyone who has or intends to open a bank account.

**We welcome new accounts. Absolute safety to depositors.**  
**Capital and Surplus \$300,000.00. Resources over One Million Dollars.**

**BOONE COUNTY NATIONAL BANK**  
R. B. Price, President, R. B. Price, Jr., Vice-President, C. B. Rollins, Vice-President  
A. G. Spencer, Cashier, E. M. Price, Assistant Cashier.  
CORNER 8TH AND BROADWAY