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#### STICK TO YOUR DREAMS, BOY

Punsters and cartoonists are poking fun at you, boy, right now because of your ambitions and your dreams. If you have a dream stick to it. It's yours. You have a right to dream of great things.

Every great man that the world can point to today was a dreamer. He had ideals. He was scoffed at. People said that he was crazy but he stuck to his dream and then when the day of realization came how the new book a fairy tale for grown people crowd wore a path through the wood we are merely assigning it to its place appreciate their navy. This statement to his door.

Life does not always yield its boon in exact terms of desire, because men often fail at cross-purposes with endowment; but life never fails to grant all the equities in any given case.

Don't fail at cross-purposes. Don't swerve from that dream. Keep it always fresh. Train every effort toward that ultimate goal and get the laugh on the world. Above all things do not fail absolutely. The world's great men did not.

Carlyle, a threadbare ragamuffin, told his companions that he had ambitions to write. When they hooted him, he cried back that there "were better books in him than had ever been written." It took him thirteen years to write his history of Frederlck the Great. When the writing of the French Revolution was completed a housemaid burned it. He set to writing it a second time and today you have one of the best examples of what a dreamer can give to the world.

Joseph Pulitzer came to this country a joor German immigrant boy. His first night in New York he crawling to sleep. "I'll own this building some day" he said half asleep. As a poor waiter in St. Louis he spent his nights reading law in the public library. The building in which Pulitzer spent his first night in America became his and he owned newspapers in New York and St. Louis before he

saw his dream come true when the United States was declared independent and free. Thomas Edison was a newsboy who carried electrical junk in his pockets and dreamed dreams that made him the butt of the jokes of newsboydom. Then there's Disraeli, Pitt and Burroughs who made the adding machine.

These men were all treamers. If they had not been dreamers, if they had not stood up againts the jokes of the world that couln't understand, it they had abandoned their dreams and ideals you or no one else would have heard of them.

Stick to your dreams, boy. If yay are aiming high, try to overreach your goal a trifle. People will tell you that you are going straight to ruin, that you are a waster. Let them say it If you can stand it now they'll take it all back some day.

Every one has had some one supreme possibility in their make up. Discover what it is in you. If it is your dream make it law that you will endeavor to make the most of yourself in every way that is not inimical to soundness. And remember that "the first essential of success is the fear of God."

# THE HOWARD ADVERTISER

C. J. Walden, editor of the Boonville Advertiser, says that many men of state and national reputation have take. been connected with the Howard County Advertiser. He first spoke of United States Senator John Shafroth of Colorado who was news editor of who did good work in that capacity, and of Joseph Hendrix, brother of Bishop Hendrix, who served the Advertiser in a similar capacity. Mr. Hendrix later became a great banker at Brooklyn, New York and was

mayor of that great metropilis. John B. Clark who served this con-

THE DAILY MISSOURIAN gressional district for several years was editor and proprietor of the Adeditor as he was a lawyer.

William Ledbetter, who is now managing editor of the St. Louis Republic used to hang around the office while his father was a preacher here and he wrote much local news for the Ad-

Mr. Walden named many other people of prominence who have been connected with the Advertiser directly and indirectly during the last fifty years. Howard County Advertiser.

#### The New Books

"The Unspeakable Perk." For some mysterious reason it is conventionally supposed that childhood is the period and the only period, during which fairy tales are devoured with joy and frequency, says the New York Times. Yet the fact is that grown-up people are just as fond of them as any child possibly can be; if any one doubts this, a glance over the list of recent best sellers will convince him of its truth. Therefore, when we call Samuel Hopkins Adams n a very extensive and popular section particular and very entertaining story in one of those entracing American girls who are to be found so oftenand only in this especial kind of remance. She is the spirited and beautiful daughter of a multi-millionaire, of the Admirality failed to read bewith long golden hair innumerable suitors, a steam yacht and a sense of humor. Then, since the Princess must have a suitable lover, there is a Prince in disguise according to the best fairy. tale traditions—and a cost likable Prince he is, too!

The scene is laid in Caracuna, a little republic on an island in the Carribean Sea, of which—the republic, not the sea-the reader may or may not and the Hochwald Minister, acting un- ports, der intsructions from his governmet. has been secretely inciting the Caracucans in a most efficient manner. To for. So altogether, it will be seen that of Utica, N. Y .. - and her party are wihle Miss Brewster has encountered muniques. a certain whimsical and bespectacled | Even if the British losses had been

The story is told in a light agreelic which, like all others, erects monu- strongly this fact, ments "to our destroyers, not to our preservers, of life." It is a lively tale ment on the author's earlier "Little facts at hand. Miss Grouch."

ady to whom the voice belongs.

cloth; 290 pages; \$1.25.)

#### WILL PUBLISH GERMAN NOTE Teutons' Reply About Lusitania to Be Made Public.

he United Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-Announcement that the last German note on the Lusitania, submitted to the State Department nearly six months ago, is to be published is the direct answer to those who feared a return to power of the Von Tirpitz regime in Germany, it was asserted here today.

Acceptance of the principles of the note is declared by its proposed publication. It is expected to clear up any fear that the undersea boat warfare of a year ago will be re-opened. containing it is said, passive admission that the campaign was a mis-

# H. H. Kinyon Returns.

H. H. Kinyon, University Publisher and Alumni Association recorder, rethe Advertiser for several years and turned to Columbia last night. Mr. Kinyon spent his vacation at Clinton,

# Nettie Brown Buys Super-Six.

The Hudson-Phillips Garage sold a 1917 Hudson Super-Six car to Nettie Brown of Fayette yesterday. The car is to be delivered today.

# IS STILL SUPREME

Britons Fail to Appreciate Their Great Navy, Says Ed L. Keen.

# HELP TO THE ALLIES

Battle of Jutland Was Eng- future and past was out of focus. land's Greatest Victory Since Trafalgar.

This story, telling of the magnificent British navy, is the second navy story of the series on the European War now being published in the Missourian. Tomorrow Henry M. Wood, United Press Staff Correspondent at Paris, will tell of the French navy.

#### THE BRITISH NAVY

By ED L. KEEN

(United Press Staff Correspondent) LONDON, Aug. 11.-Britishers don't goes as much for Arthur Balfour as of fiction. The Princess-for of it does for for Bill Bowbells. Both of course there is a Princess- of this them are near-sighted. Also they lack magination,

> Just because Admiral Jellicoe in his initial dispatch regarding the Jutland fight didn't pin boquets on himself and the Grand Fleet ,the first lord tween the lines that the British had really won the greatest naval battle

But it was all there and he had the German wireless report as confirmation. After detailing all his losses, Jellicoe modestly observed that "the enemy had returned to port." The Germans had already told the world that on May 31, "during an enterprise directed to the northward" heard. There are political the High Seas Fleet had encountered troubles of various kinds; a Dutch the enemy, etc., and that on the folman-of-war is blockading the coast, lowing day it "returned into our

#### Britons Thought They Lost.

Instead of featuring this one essennans against America and all Ameri- tial fact, Balfour emphasized the great losses sustained by the British. Engmake matters worse, it is even more land went to bed that night in a blue than suspected that the bubonic plague | funk. The psychological gloom was is in the town, and the arrival of Dr. thick. Bill Bowbells and all his Luther Pruyn, special duty man of the friends were convinced that Jellicoe United States Public Health Service and Beatty had gotten the worst of it. and a great authority on tropical dis- More important still, the neutral eases and quarantine, is hourly looked world had been similarly impressed. "German Fleet Beats British," "Gered into a cellarway of a large build- the chances of adventure for the Prin- mans Win Great Sea Fight" read the cess otherwise Miss Polly Brewster headlines in American newspapers over dispatches containing both the exceedingly good But in the mean- British and German admirality com-

gnome called Perkins, nicknamed by greater than those of the Germansher "The Beetle Man" and by the men which they weren't, according to the at the one fashionable club of Caracuna belated admissions of the German The Unspeakable Perk." He is a Admiralry, news of the loss of cerscientist who converses quite fluently tain ships having been withheld "for with a voice, but is reduced to a state military reasons"-it still would have Benjamin Franklin going about with of stammering shyness by the actual been a British victory, in the opinion a stale loaf of bread in his pockets presence before him of the lovely of most naval strategists in these parts

> Bill Bowbells isn't much of a straable style, with plenty of amusing and tegist, but when he finally gathered appropriate dialogue, an abundance of that the Germans had started out on incident, and one or two well-done ser- an "enterprise" which they had to ious bits, as when "The Unspeakable abandon in the face of the foe, and Perk" tells Miss Brewster something had returned limping into their ports. about the "Havana Campaign" against he opined that perhaps Jellicoe hadn't by United Press the masquite and its three heroes- been licked after all. Arthur Balfour. real heroes and one a martyr-whose himself, some days after the fight, in they intimated the literacy test imnames are scarcely known to a pub- a public speech brought out quite migration bill was not included in the

# Chance for a Press Agent.

which moves rapidly, has more than a real press agent! Why, even a fair- a September adjournment of Cona little charm and a very attractive ly competent cub reporter could have gress, hero. Altogether a very agreeable written a more cheerful communique Summer novel, and a decided improve- without adding to or distorting the

A possible explanation is that Bal-(Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston; four was so obsessed by previous pubdetermined in this case to let the worst be known at once.

The unfavorable effect upon the the middle of September. public was immediate. The next day British papers were filled with bitter comment and gloomy forebodings. The navy had already failed properly to protect the East coast against sporadie raids, and now when it had a real chance at the enemy it had suffered disaster. There were loud calls for

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ON THE PRETTY MOREAU RIVER

a clean sweep of the navy administration. Bring back "Jacky" Fisher!

#### He'll do the job right, etc. Lost Sight of the Results.

Balfour and Bowbells-officialdom, oress and public-in their contemplation of the heavy losses sustained by the firitish feet not only completely los: sight of the result of this fight, what it meant for the future security of the island kingdom as well as of but they forget enotely what the navy has been doing ever since the war started. Their perspective on both

After all, the Jutland battle was an incident. It was a day's work-a hard day, that sent thousands of brave out England with widows and orphans-but it was merely part of the great scheme.

The navy's really hardest work has been mine-sweeping and submarineter dangerous and at times thrilling. the valuable assistance of the coast apple pie. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. fisherman. As to submarine-hunting the navy isn't saying much. The "bag" hasn't been announced, but any bluejacket would offer it as his opinion that the decrease of the U-boat menace has been due to other things besides diplomatic notes from Washing-

#### Navy Has Been Growing.

the writer, and if they were he Beacon. wouldn't dare tell. He believes it has been growing faster than the German navy. But regardless of its added unstood at the beginning of the war. warfare-Germany has lost 18.5 per cent of her strength, while Britain has lost 6.6 of hers. In light cruisers of the same period Britain's loss has per cent. In vessels of the older type, er, chiefly on account of the disastrous Dardanelles venture, and partly because these types being more easily Stephens, and was held by Judge Murspared have been assigned to other ry through the winter. dangerous enterprises.

#### Britain Is Mistress of the Seas.

For two years now Britain has successfully defended her title as mistress of the seas. The Jutland fight merely clinched what had already been accomplished through incessant watchfulnes, day in and day out, combined with a zeal of personnel and efficiency of material hitherto never approached in naval history. If the Allies are victorious in the end, this will be due to the diligence of British seamen as much as to the prowess of British soldiers for without the security afforded by her navy, Engfand would neither have been able to man, aged sixty, of Brooklyn committransport her soldiers to the firing ted suicide at noon. lines nor to keep up the ever-increasing supplies of arms and ammunition from both England and America to her troops and those of her allies.

# Decline to Adjourn Congress.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Because legislative program proposed by Democratic leaders, the Republican What a mafinificent opportunity for caucas today declined a proposal for

# Will Drive to St. Louis.

Mr, and Mrs. George Venable will drive to St. Louis this week, where lic criticisms of the official proneness and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. to with-hold unfavorable news that he James Cook Scott. Later they will join friends on a motor trip North. They will return to Columbia about

# Grand Is Hereow you can have a beautiful, fi conograph at the small sum of o

# Sayings of the Week

Maybe Carranza would avoid a war but he has no objections to a correspondence course. Louisville Post.

"My poems are the children of my brain." They should be sent to a reform school.-Boston Transcript.

The world is full of fools and 95 the Empire and the Allies generally; cent of them are folks whose opinions disagree with ours,-Peoria Journal,

> Of course it has always been a mat ter of mystery where Cain got his wife, but our guess is he married his stenographer.-Galveston News.

"My bired man," stated Farmer men to death and filled homes through- Hornback, "is the finest specimen of petrified motion that I ever had the pleasure of witnessing."-Kansas City

Five cents worth of bread according hunting, the former comparitively to an expert on school lunches, fursafe but awfully monotonous, the lat- nishes the same nutrition as 15 cents worth of apple pie. This being the In mine-sweeping the navy has had case, please give us 45 cents worth of ton 13,250 miles. Electrical dis-

Great Britain needs more fliers at the front. We have some high fliers here that we could spare but we fear that they do not care for the kind of flying Britain has in mind.-Rochester (N. Y.) Union Advertiser.

It takes as long to say an unkind milk "turn." word as a pleasant one; pleasant While the British navy has been words bring good results; unkind ones working it has been growing. The de- pay no dividends; then what's the use tails of its growth are not known to of wasting time on them.-Wichita ance of the air, creates a vacuum of

#### Mrs. Elizabeth Carlos Burled.

The funeral services of Mrs. Elizaits, taking the two navies as they beth Carlos, who died at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night, were held at the and allowing for the admitted losses Providence Church this afternoon, on both sides, the British Navy, ac- The Rev. A. B. Coffman conducted cording to the calculations of experts the last rites. Mrs. Carlos was 71 of Fulton, to be delivered in Septemis relatively more powerful today. In years old. She left four children: battleships and battle cruisers of the Mrs. Emma Krehmeyer, of St. Louis; Dreadnought era (built since 1904)- Jasper Rice, of Chelsea, Okla., and the ships that really count in modern James and Wallace Rice, of Columbia.

#### Sells 3,000 Bushels of Corn.

Judge Thomas F. Murry, of Oklahoma City, Okla., sold 3,000 bushels been only 5.2 per cent, while Ger- of corn to John Wilkinson, Charles H. many has been weakened nearly 45 Dunn, and James H. Harris, Grand Prairie stockmen, each to have 1,000 Britain's relative loss has been heavibushel. The corn was raised last season on the Murry farm, southeast of

#### Asks England to Hurry. By United Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-The State Department has asked Great Britain to expedite her reply to the American protest against English interference with mails, it was officially announced here this afternoon

# Jumps From Singer Building.

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# LIGHTNING CAUSES MANY FIRES

28 State Fire Marshals' Reports Say 3 Per Cent Start by Electricity.

The reports of state fire marshale in the 28 states which have an officer, show that 3 per cent of all buildings burned are ignited by lightning stroke. The census of 1912 showed 422 persons to have been killed, by lightning in that year.

Lightning is an electrical discharge. Electricity forms in a cloud and is attracted to the earth which is nearly always negatively charged by induction. Negative electricity, being fond of its positive in the cloud, climbs to high points to embrace it and the result is a discharge.

The greater number of flashes however, are from cloud to cloud, because of the difference in potential in the charges they hold. These flashes are usually several miles long, while flashes to earth are one to three miles long.

The energy in a cloud a mile across would fire a bullet weighing a charges during an electrical storm combine oxygen of the air with nitrogen, forming a nitrate which enriches the soil and ozone which is a stimulant to all animal and vegetative life. although it gives a sulphurous smell and often sours milk—that is the basis for the impression that thunder makes

Thunder results from violent vibrations of the air caused by lightning which, in breaking down the resistan extent depending upon the intensity of the flash.

#### Buys and Sells Carload of Hogs,

J. T. Kennett, of near Millersburg is taking no chances with the hog market. He has bought a load at \$9 ber, and has sold a load to Christopher Gillispie, of Columbia, at the same price, to be delivered in Octo-

#### the School of Engineering, has left the Utah Power and Light Company and gone to Philadelphia to enter the employ of the Westinghouse Electric

Company.

L. R. Golliday With Westinghouse Co.

L. R. Golliday, a former student in

Journalism Student Is Editor. W. E. Hall, Jr., graduate of the School of Journalism in 1912, has recently accepted the position of editor-manager of the Kalispell, Mont.

Bee, a semi-weekly newspaper,

# SET OUT TIN PANS.

Patrons of grocery stores are requested to set out all tin delivery boxes in which they have received packages. This is urgent as the pans are needed by the delivery service at once. Set the boxes on the porch at ular 500-foot plunge from the Singer once so that the delivery boys can Building, the second tallest office get them immediately.-Merchant De-

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