

THE DAILY MISSOURIAN

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"MISLAID—PRINCIPLES OF 1776"

"If no outsiders owned anything in Mexico, there would be no Mexican problem," writes James Hopper in Collier's Weekly.

If American colonies had paid all tribute and permitted exploitation demanded by their mother countries there would be no United States, Brazil or Argentina.

Are inalienable rights old-fashioned or are they only for home folks? Mexicans may be treacherous when nothing else brings food, easily excited, and emotional—but a man's a man for a' that.

A Tea Party at Boston or a gold mine or oil well at Chihuahua is a mere detail for arbitration. Living within our declared rights we can only permit Mexico a free rein at home and guard ourselves by border preparedness and a neutral zone of peace.

GERMAN WAR LIBRARIES

Germany has supplied her soldiers at the front and those held as prisoners of war with reading material. Nearly 300,000 books and over 80,000 periodicals have been sent to them.

The books are not confined to fiction, although fiction is well represented, but are the works of Kant, Schopenhauer and Nietzsche. Philosophical and economical questions are discussed by the soldiers. Many men who have never read are reading now. The result is keeping alive German Kultur and educating German men.

CALLAWAY CHURCHES MEET

2-Day Convention Starts Tuesday—Many Talks on the Program.

Reports from Callaway County Christian churches and a program of speeches by ministers and laymen will be given when the annual county convention is held at Friendship church next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The convention will open Tuesday evening, at 7:45 o'clock. The service that evening will be composed of talks on Sunday school work by the Rev. A. B. Bedford, of Columbia, Judge D. W. Herring, of Fulton, the Rev. G. S. Clay, of Independence, Miss Maggie Rakein, of Fulton, and the Rev. R. C. Abram, of Columbia. The Rev. J. P. Rowlinson will make a talk on "Our District Program."

The Rev. C. K. Gillum, of Fulton, county superintendent, will make his report Wednesday morning after the churches of the county have reported. Mrs. J. A. Serena, of Fulton, will tell of "The Need of the Gospel in Mexico," and the Rev. Clarence F. McCall will give "A Message from the Sunrise Kingdom."

Subjects of talks and speakers in the meeting that afternoon will be as follows: "The Every Member Canvass," Grover Thomas Richland; "The Value of the Endeavor to the Church," the Rev. G. W. Buckner, Mokane; "The Church and Christian Education," Joseph A. Serena, Fulton; "What Does the Lord Want Us to Do in This County?" the Rev. M. C. Hutchinson, Fulton.

TRAPSHOOTERS MEET STARTS

1,000 Expert Marksmen Are Gathered in St. Louis for Match Today.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 21.—A thousand expert trapshooters all ready to shoot and 25 thousand men and women sportsmen from all over the country ready to watch them do it, marked the opening here today of the premier annual event in the trapshooting world—The Grand American Handicap.

This afternoon's program was mostly for St. Louis sharpshooters. Tomorrow the national amateur championships will be held at both the single and double targets. Wednesday the preliminary handicap will be contested.

The Grand American Handicap, the classic of the meet, will be shot on Thursday; and the consolation prize on Friday. Every day will be ladies' day. Fifty-bird events have been arranged for them.

If you want results, put your ad in the Missouriian. Phone 55.

S. M. JORDAN IN CHAUTAUQUA

Farmers' Institute Lecturer Spends Vacation on Chautauqua Circuit.

Samuel M. Jordan, farmers' institute lecturer of the State Board of Agriculture, is taking his vacation this month and is spending it largely in chautauqua work in Missouri, Illinois and Iowa.

Mr. Jordan has lectured before many audiences and on many different topics. On the chautauqua platform he has delivered lectures at Emporia, Parsons, Pittsburg, Fort Scott and Independence, Kansas; King City, Clinton, Maysville, Gallatin, Springfield, Monett, Higginsville, Windsor, Maryville, Columbia and Albany, Missouri, and at Siloam Springs, Arkansas.

Community effort is emphasized by Mr. Jordan in all his speeches. "The farmers," he says, "are the only unorganized factor in national economics, and they never can be organized like a trade union, but they can and will be practically organized and get all the benefits of organization when they join in community efforts, which is all the organization they need."

Mr. Jordan has led in many movements to stamp out hog cholera. His efforts were instrumental in bringing a United States government station to Pettis County, Mo., where more than \$25,000 worth of veterinary service was rendered Pettis County farmers, and at no cost to the farmers.

One of the pioneer farm advisers in the West, Mr. Jordan has demonstrated to the farmers that they can raise splendid alfalfa where they once declared it could not be grown. He is showing them how legume crops can be grown with corn to better the soil and to increase the crop.

Mr. Jordan will resume his work with the State Board of Agriculture about September 15.

PHILADELPHIA POLICE GET CAR

Combination Motorcycle and Touring Car Used in First Aid.

The speed and economy of a motorcycle and a carrying capacity practically equal to that of a five-passenger car have been combined in an exceedingly useful vehicle which was recently designed and built under the direction of two Philadelphia police officers. To a motorcycle has been added a heavily built sidecar having a seat, with a back that will accommodate two persons; this gives the car seats for four, counting the one behind the driver. The equipment includes a pulmotor, two chemical fire extinguishers that are fastened to the rear of the sidecar, a first-aid outfit, a stretcher, and a rubber pillow. In an emergency a person on a stretcher can be carried on the platform which extends under the side seat; a prisoner can be carried in a similar way. This vehicle can be operated and maintained much cheaper than regular patrol wagons, either horse-drawn or motor. It is capable of a speed of 60 miles per hour. The quickness with which it can be gotten under way and the ease with which it can be driven through a throng make it especially suited for work in such an emergency as a fire, riot, or the like.—Popular Mechanics.

SAW PICTURES—JOINED MARINES

Chicago Express Wagon Driver Could Not Resist Attractive Posters.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—When Frank Sheehan, an express wagon driver, delivered a package at the United States Marine Corps recruiting station on South State Street today, he became a slacker for the express company and a Marine for his government. The helper drove the wagon back to the barn.

The package Sheehan delivered contained some new literature for the Marine Corps, and pictured the dashing sea soldiers bounding on the decks, from the Spanish Main to the Orient—from China to the West Indies, with the added attraction of serving on land, at home and abroad. There was good pay in the argument, as well as free board, lodging, clothing, medical attendance, etc., and while the sergeant signed the receipt, Frank Sheehan looked and was lost, or found, just as you like, in keeping with individual views on preparedness.

CONDUCT SCHOOL AT GALLATIN

Prof. L. F. Childers, W. H. Hargrove and Miss Bab Bell in Charge.

A demonstration school conducted by the agricultural extension service of the University will begin tomorrow at the county fair and chautauqua at Gallatin. Prof. G. W. Reavis, Prof. L. F. Childers, W. H. Hargrove, and Miss Bab Bell will take charge of the demonstration work.

Forty-two boys and girls have enrolled for contest work at Gallatin this week.

Instruction and practice will be given the first five days of the chautauqua, the contests to be held next Saturday.

The same teachers will open a demonstration school at Atlanta, Mo., two weeks from today and a similar school at the State Fair at Sedalia.

GERMANS HAVE RIGID GUARD AGAINST SPIES

Travelers Departing for Denmark Are Stripped and Inspected.

NONE ARE EXCUSED

Wives of High Officials Are Not Exempt—Examiners Are Courteous.

By CARL W. ACKERMAN (United Press Staff Correspondent.) COPENHAGEN, Aug. 21.—Everyone who leaves Germany today via Warnemunde for Denmark is stripped to the skin. Ears, nose, teeth and toes are examined to see that no information or plans for the enemy are being carried out. Reichstag members, wives of officials, correspondents and laborers are treated the same.

An American crossing the border yesterday remarked that before long it would be necessary for the inspection station to be built into the Baltic sea so that the travelers could undress on the German border, walk into the water and swim to a waiting station near the ferry and wait for the clothes and baggage to be examined and forwarded by canoe.

When travelers leave the train they enter a small wooden shed, resembling in many respects a temporary bath house at an American beach. Here the passports are taken away and shoved into an enclosed room where they are examined. The holders are given numbers.

When the passport of a traveler is finished he is called to another room where he is questioned about the objects of his journey. From here the wayfarer goes to a large room when the baggage is examined while detectives stand in front and in back to see that nothing is slipped by. Every scrap of paper or card board is taken away, even wrappings and paper lining of boxes. Cotton is removed from medicine bottles. Cigars are examined, some are cut open, chocolate in sealed packages is opened, the wrapping destroyed and half the chocolate broken up into bits to see that nothing is hidden. Shoes with a new half sole are opened. The searcher feels everything, examined canes to see whether they are hollow, opens umbrellas, holds every collar up to the light to see that nothing is written on the lining.

"After the baggage is examined," said an American woman who crossed the border yesterday, "the men and women are taken into separate compartments, about the size of a large individual bath house and there every bit of clothing is removed. Women are examined by women, men by men. The searcher went through every piece of my clothes, examined the border of my underwear and held almost every inch of my clothes up to the light. Even the roses I wore, were examined petal by petal. My wrist watch was opened back and front; so also my shoes, umbrella and hat. I had to take down my hair and my scalp was examined thoroughly. I suppose to see that I didn't have a nap of Metz concealed thereon. Then my ears, teeth, hands, toes and back were examined, but fortunately I was not a suspected woman, because I was not washed in alcohol to see if there were any concealed maps drawn on my skin. The alcohol and a basin of water with towels were there and on a shelf I noticed a bottle of aromatic spirits of ammonia and drinking water for those who might faint under examination. In every way the women were courteous and gentle."

After that was over the passengers were permitted to board the ship but there they soon encountered a score of spies who watched for every move and who listened to every remark. The Germans take no chances with anyone.

Articles which are taken away during the examination are wrapped up before the eyes of the traveler and posted back to an address he gives of any friends in Berlin. Only suspicious articles are confiscated.

At present no rubber goods of any kind can be taken out no matter if it is the most necessary article. Not an ounce of rubber leaves Germany today.

MORE MARRIED MEN GO INSANE

Ohio Statistics Show Single Ones to Have Best Mentality.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 21.—More married Ohioans than single ones go crazy, according to Acting Superintendent Williams of the Columbus state hospital today. In the annual report he has just issued, Williams' figures show that of the 601 persons admitted during the year, 244 were married, 199 single, 90 divorced, 30 widowed and 6 separated.

PLANS OF AN ATTRACTIVE HOME

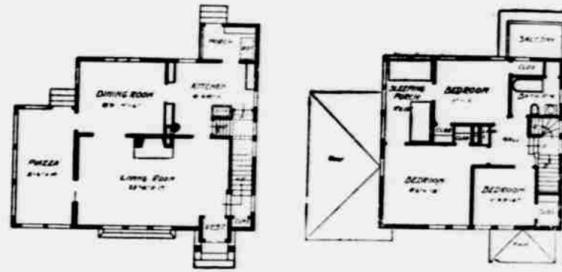


A Low Roofed Cottage Costing \$2,800. Designed by Charles S. Sedgwick.

This is a popular design for a low-roofed cottage, with two good stories, the first story being 8 feet 6 inches and the second story 8 feet high. The construction is frame with cement stucco on metal lath and the upper story finished with half timbers, cornice, casings, etc., stained brown and the roof shingles stained red, the stucco to be a light cream color.

The size of the main part is 26 feet 6 inches by 25 feet in depth, with a glazed piazza on the left that is 9 feet in width, making a total frontage of 35 feet 6 inches.

There is a good full basement under the house with a coal bin under the piazza which is a great convenience. There are three good rooms on the first floor and three chambers on the second story, each provided with a good clothes closet and in addition a well located sleeping porch over the dining room, glazed and finished the same as the other portions of second story. The porch entrance on the left opens with a vestibule into the large living room and on the right is the staircase with a small coat closet off from the first landing. The stairs are on the combination order with a section from kitchen to



upper landing and the basement stairs underneath with a grade entrance. There is one main chimney with a wide fireplace in living room and a separate flue for heating apparatus. The finish of first story is in oak with dark mission finish and natural oak floor and second story finished in birch and the chambers enameled white, the floor of birch.

The low cottage appearance of this design is especially attractive and homelike. The grouping of the windows is also an attractive feature. This plan is best suited to an east or south frontage the connection between living room and the glazed piazza is with a glazed sliding French door. The estimated cost without heating and plumbing is \$2,800 to \$3,500. The first figure will build it in almost any locality. It is snug, simple in design and economical to build, all of the detail is very plain. The cornice has a wide overhang and is mounted up on the outside which looks well and adds to the warmth of the house. The flower box cemented in front is attractive and one might be added to the side of the piazza.

DON'T LIKE U. S. MACHINERY

South American Farmers Are Kicking Against Its Weight.

By United Press. BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 21.—A committee of South American farmers today complained bitterly to representatives of agricultural implement concerns in the United States against the heaviness of farm machinery, particularly horse-drawn equipment, that North American manufacturers ship into this territory and try to persuade them to buy.

German manufacturers, whose trade is now cut off, had studied the South American farmer's desires in this respect and gave him what he wanted. The smaller, lighter German machinery was purchased and the heavy North American product let alone.

Today the American agents, as the only machinery men in the field, are trying to compel the farmers to buy heavy implements on the theory that a big machine can do more work at a relatively lower initial cost and less power, proportionately, than a smaller one. The weakness of their argument is that the South American horse is small and light and can't draw a heavy load.

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Missourian Want Ads

Half a Cent a Word a Day

Your "Don't Wants" Are Somebody's "Wants"

That carriage or go-cart that the youngest child has outgrown is just what another woman wants to give her child.

That rocking chair and the old dining room table are good even though you have relegated them to the attic.

You don't need a hose and garden tools in a flat, but there are others who have just moved from flats to houses—and they are ready right now to buy hose, tools, refrigerators, etc. Even the clothing you have threatened to sell for old rags will bring a better price if it isn't all worn out. Almost every one of your "don't wants" is sure to be somebody's "want." And a Missouriian Want Ad is the way to find the somebody and the money. Just phone 55 and tell your "don't wants" to the Missouriian.

PHONE 55