

THE DAILY MISSOURIAN

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WHAT IS ENGLAND DOING!

A favorite tale for generations of the child of Saxon heritage is that of the Spanish Armada, whose sails came up the channel in 1588 and met there an English people united against the power which dared contest their supremacy on the sea.

The Armada of that day numbered 130 ships. These entered the channel boldly and fought nine days with the little fleet of English seamen and fishermen. Then England sat as mistress of the seas until the days of Nelson, who, English fishermen say, was the ghost of Drake, victor over the Armada.

The third crisis of England's maritime history is now upon her. No white-sailed ships have threatened her. No great fleet has descended upon her shores. Yet English shipping has been more endangered and the fear in English hearts greater than in the days of the Armada. Again the safety of England has lain in the hands of her fishermen, and they have answered the trust as well, if not as romantically, as they did in the days of Drake and Nelson.

The auxiliary fleet! It is a poor phrase to cover the bravery and accomplishments of the trawlers and drifters whose duty it has been since the war began to clear the seas clear of mines and submarines and to rescue ships and men when vigilance failed to destroy the hidden enemy. Small glory lies in the monotony and fatigue of the constant patrol of the waters of the English Channel and the North Sea.

The dangers are all those of land fighting with the menace of the sea, "their inscrutable mother," added. The rewards are not even those of mention in the lists of the killed and wounded in battle. Yet to these sailors, manning countless small ships, working under organization which Englishmen clamor to understand, the "right little, tight little island" has been able to resist the sea triumphs of years of German scientific thoroughness and maintain both her own commercial integrity and the commercial isolation of Germany.

What is England doing? Listen to Alfred Noyes, who has been among the trawler fleet for weeks:

"The sea-power of England rests secure in her possession of a vast, sea-going brood, which today, as in the days of the Armada, occupies its business, from childhood, to old age, in great waters."

Both England and her Allies rest securely for the existence of the auxiliary fleet. Slow in France the Island Empire may have been, but in her work in clearing the seas England has done the biggest single task of the war. The task, undone, meant the sure triumph of German arms.

What is England doing? In the face of public criticism from the press of England and her Allies, the auxiliary fleet has been doing quietly the thing that seemed best to do, hard, unpicturesque duty, against the romance of the fight without the Armada. Yet the trawlers have as truly saved England as did the fleets of Drake and Nelson.

FOR W. R. NELSON MEMORIAL

Plans Will Be Discussed Here at Next Journalism Week.

When the editors of Missouri gather here during Journalism Week a committee of the Missouri Press Association and another of the Missouri Writers' Guild will confer on plans for a memorial to the late William R. Nelson, founder of the Kansas City Star. A dispatch from Powersite, Mo., where the members of the Writers Guild have been enjoying an outing, says:

"A memorial to the late William R. Nelson, founder of The Kansas City Star, was decided upon Thursday by

the Missouri Writers' Guild, encamped here on its annual outing in the Ozarks.

"The form of the memorial and its location will be determined by John Breckenridge Ellis of Plattsburg, William H. Hamby of Chillicothe, and Harry S. Godfrey of The Star, a committee appointed to work with a like committee to be designated by the Missouri Press Association. The plans of the joint committee will be submitted to the two organizations at their annual spring meeting journalism week in Columbia next May.

"The resolution for the Nelson memorial recounts the services of Mr. Nelson to clean journalism, and the many services he rendered, unheralded but inestimable, to art and letters in Missouri and the Central West."

SMALL INTEREST IN ROAD DAY

F. W. Buffum Urges County Aid in State Work October 3 and 6.

Boone County is backward in taking up good roads work in accordance with Governor Major's proclamation for October 5 and 6, as good roads days, Frank W. Buffum, state highway commissioner declared Saturday. Mr. Buffum telephoned George Ridgeway, county highway engineer, and William T. Johnson, president, judge of the county seat, to remind them that the county was expected to assist in the work of the two days.

The two county officers expressed their willingness to assist in the building of roads in their positions as private citizens. They reminded Mr. Buffum of the reputation for good roads held by Boone County.

"KEEP YOUR SWATTERS BUSY"

Fall Campaign Against Pests Advocated by Civic League.

"Cleanliness is next to flylessness," according to the health committee of the Civic League, which is waging a "fall, swat the fly" campaign. Mrs. Jessa Wrench, chairman of this committee, says that now is the opportune moment to get in good work on the fly family.

"The flies that have so far escaped natural deaths and traps, swatters and poison will soon go into their winter quarters," says Mrs. Wrench. "These same flies will emerge in the spring with a family of six million. So the Civic League urges the wise housekeeper to keep on swatting the autumn fly."

CURATORS MAKE APPOINTMENTS

Board Approves 34 Changes in University Faculty at Quarterly Meeting.

Thirty-four changes in the list of instructors, assistants and student assistants of the University were made by the Board of Curators at its quarterly session at Rolla Friday. Accepting resignations and making appointments was the major part of the board's work. Degrees of B. S. in Education for twenty-six summer school students were ratified by the board. The degrees will be conferred next June.

Appointments made and resignations accepted are: M. N. Beeler, B. J. '14, now located at Gainesville, Fla., was appointed Agricultural Editor of the University to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of J. O. Rankin. Miss Fannie McLeod resigned her position as principal of the training school for nurses. Martin Dupray, instructor in bacteriology and preventive medicine resigned to take the position of city bacteriologist at Akron, Ohio. Otto Dunkel, instructor in mathematics, resigned to take the position of instructor in the department of mathematics at Washington University. A. R. Evans resigned from his position of instructor in farm crops. The resignation of J. O. Rankin from the position of Agricultural Editor was accepted. George W. Weber, instructor in botany, resigned, to be succeeded by Fred O. Ockerblad, graduate of the University of Vermont and the Michigan Agricultural College.

Miss Lena A. Barber, graduate of the University of Michigan, was appointed assistant in botany. Paul S. Lomax resigned from his position of teacher of commercial subjects in the University high school. William I. Buck was appointed assistant in German. G. L. Campbell was appointed student assistant in agricultural engineering. A. B. Greene, student assistant in agricultural chemistry, resigned. Jesse H. Wright was appointed to fill the vacancy. Wesley Kelley was appointed assistant in geology. Andrew J. Pierson and Alvin J. Accola were appointed assistants in mathematics. Grover Kenyon, and Misses Lucile Loeb, Martha Curry and Helen Connett were appointed readers in mathematics. Miss Marjorie Carpenter was appointed reader in Greek. Frank Porter, Robert Powers and Misses Pauline Bandy and Helena Wilbur were appointed student assistants in experimental psy-

chology for the first semester.

William Fellows was appointed student assistant in zoology. W. T. Darnell was appointed technical assistant in physiology. Sylvester Vess was appointed secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Employment Bureau. Vernon G. Cox, Howard B. Keath, Eugene Gaebler and E. G. Wagner were appointed readers in mathematics. G. L. Knight was appointed reader in physics.

The following of the board members were present: J. G. Babb, secretary of the University, and C. B. Rollins of Columbia; Sam Sparrow of Kansas City; J. C. Parrish of Vandalia; G. L. Zwick of St. Joseph; S. L. Baysinger of Rolla; H. B. McDaniel of Springfield, and John H. Bradley of Kennett. The next meeting of the board will be held November 29 at Kansas City.

WAR HURTS STUDENTS' PURSES

Columbia Landladies Advance the Price of Rooms and Board.

"War prices" have become evident in Columbia not only in the price of food stuffs but also in the price of board and room for University students. An advance of from 50 cents to \$1 a month in room rent and from 25 to 75 cents a week in board accompanied the influx of students this month.

Many landladies report excellent rooms still vacant. This fact is attributed to the opening of more new rooming houses this fall than the increase in the number of students warranted.

ADVERTISEMENT

Pauline Frederick in "The World's Great Snare" will be at the Columbia Tuesday Only—Matinee and Evening. C-26-26.

Burton Holmes Travelogues are educational and very interesting. See them at the Columbia Theatre Mondays and Tuesdays. C-26-26.

Line Parties at the Columbia Theatre are very popular. Have you given yours? Ask about them. C-26-26.

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THE "NE'ER-DO-WELL."

"THE NE'ER-DO-WELL," by Rex Beach, the Sellig spectacular drama filmed by the Sellig Polyscope Company, features Wheeler Oakman and Kathlyn Williams and an all-star cast.

The hero is Kirk Anthony, a college graduate and veteran football player, and since graduation the coach of his university team. On the evening following a football victory, the last of the season, Kirk and others start out to celebrate. Late that night he finds himself on shipboard, and when he awakens he is without money and without baggage.

During the voyage, Kirk becomes acquainted with a woman—A Mrs. Stephen Cortlandt—whom he learns to admire very much. She is really a diplomatic agent of great influence. One day while Kirk is out hunting he meets in a forest bower, a Spanish girl who is known only as "Chiquita." He falls desperately in love with her, and tries vainly to discover her identity.

The story of his making good, of his winning of Chiquita despite the counter-plotting of Mrs. Cortlandt, of the clearing of his name, and of the final decisive intervention in Panamanian affairs of old Darwin K. Anthony, is strongly engrossing and varied by many richly humorous episodes.

Chiquita is by far the most charming feminine character Rex Beach has drawn, and Kathlyn Williams, as Edith Cortlandt, is an exceeding, convincing and fascinating type.

"THE NE'ER-DO-WELL" will be shown on Oct. 5-6 at the Star Theatre.

LAWYERS' ELECTION TIME NEAR

Legal Students Learn Politics in Primaries Tomorrow.

The annual election in the School of Law is near at hand, and each candidate is in secret conference with his "log-rollers." The elections of department heads in the law school, are the most bitterly contested of any held in any department, for every student is well versed in political procedure.

The honor of selecting the department president is maintained by the junior class. This class will meet tomorrow and nominate men for the office of department president. A later election will be held by all students in the school, at which time the president will be officially elected.

John P. Collins, George K. Teasdale, Roscoe E. Harper and Joseph J. Shy are the favorites in the coming race. According to the leading politicians, it is a mark of good executive ability to "pull the stunt off" when the others are not present.

STOWERS PICTURE FOR ALUMNI

Father Gives Portrait of Son in Foreign Service to Association.

Dr. S. P. Stowers of Millersburg, Mo., presented the Alumni yesterday with a picture of his son, James E. Stowers, A. B. '10 and A. M. '11, in his

uniform as a major of the French Medical Corps.

In his last letter home Mr. Stowers spoke of having met Kiffin Rockwell of Atlanta, news of whose death while serving in the French aviation corps on the Alsace front was received in the United States last week. "I'm glad my son is employed in trying to save instead of trying to take lives," said Doctor Stowers.

Daily Market Report

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Oct. 2.—CATTLE RECEIPTS 7,000 including 1,000 Texans. Market steady. Native beef steers \$7.50@11; yearling steers and heifers \$8.50@10.65; cows \$5.50@7.50; stockers and feeders \$5.50@7.50; calves \$6@11.75; Texas steers \$5.50@8; cows and heifers \$4.50@7.50.

HOG RECEIPTS 10,500. Market 10 cents lower. Mixed and butchers \$9.90@10.40; good and heavy \$10.40@10.50; rough \$9@9.40; light \$9.85@10.40; pigs \$8@9.40; bulk \$9.75@10.40.

SHEEP RECEIPTS 2,300. Market steady.

Pauline Frederick the greatest emotional star will be at the Columbia Tuesday Only—Matinee and Evening. C-26-26.

I am the Old Family Dr. My advice will be in this paper Every Week.



FAMILY DOCTOR RECOMMENDS YOU TO BUY YOUR MEDICINES FROM US BECAUSE HE HAS ALWAYS FOUND THEM TO BE "PURE" AND TO POSSESS THE PROPER "STRENGTH."

HE RECOMMENDS OUR "TOILET" PREPARATIONS BECAUSE HE KNOWS THEM TO BE FREE FROM HARMFUL INGREDIENTS.

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