

JEFF McLEMORE MARRIES
Congressman of Note Weds Miss Mary Clark of Galveston.

By United Press
GALVESTON, Tex., Dec. 27.—Miss Mary Clark of Galveston was married here today to Congressman Jeff McLemore of Houston. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's widowed mother and only members of the immediate families were present. Congressman McLemore is the man who drafted the new historic congressional resolution to prohibit Americans from traveling in armed vessels on the high seas during the war. The fight was bitter and close, involving indorsement or repudiation of President Wilson's policy on the point; and the resolution was defeated.

SPORT NEWS and COMMENT

One thousand dollars' worth of trophies are in the big case in the trophy room of the Missouri Union Building, says the Missouri Alumnus. Cups, large and small, banners, baseballs, footballs, photographs and the Jimmie Shuck memorial make up the trophy collection. Until recently, Bob Simpson's individual trophies, brought from the international games abroad and valued at \$500, took up one case in the trophy room.

Missouri's most valuable cup, both in terms of money and in terms of athletic achievement, is the Western Conference cup won at Minneapolis in 1911. This trophy, which is of sterling silver sent on ebony, was given by the business men and women of Minneapolis at a cost of \$175. It was won by a 6-man team composed of Lester W. Bermond, Ray Johnson, Earl Steele, Warren Roberts, Patrick J. Nicholson, and Guy Kirksey.

Next in importance is the Missouri Valley Conference cup, won three times in succession, '11, '12, '13, and so becoming the permanent property of Missouri. Often cups are contested for twenty years without going permanently to any institution by the rule of successive winning. The cup, which is of sterling silver mounted on an ebony pedestal, is valued at \$100.

Twelve cups tell the story of the Missouri-Kansas indoor and outdoor meets. It is the custom in these meets for the losing school to pay the other a certain amount from the gate receipts for the purchase of a cup, thus leaving the selection to the winner. In 1913, when Kansas broke through the Tiger hoodoo and won the indoor meet with one of the strongest track teams she had ever turned out, the defeat of the Tigers in the spring outdoor meet was so certain in the Jayhawker mind that a cup was purchased beforehand. A Tiger victory followed, and the cup was graciously yielded.

The largest cup in the Tiger collection, though not having a monetary value equal to that of the Western Conference cup, stands among the foremost of the gold and black treasures. It was given by the girls of the University and inscribed, "The Fighting Tigers."

In 1913, the Missouri Valley Indoor Relay cup was won at St. Louis. A number of other cups of less importance adorn the case. Among the banners, is one of which the Tigers are particularly proud—the Drake relay banner, won at Chicago. The team was composed of Eaton, Niedorp, Wyatt and Murphy; time, 3:23:1. The Jimmie Shuck memorial, a silver plaque laid in ebony, about twelve inches square, was given by the class and teammates of the football and track star. And if you still must have a mercenary description, it is valued at \$100.

Among the most interesting of the exhibits in connection with the athletic trophies, are the photographs of the various teams. It is only in the last few years that C. L. Brewer, director of athletics, has undertaken to collect pictures of former Tiger groups. The collection, parts of which had to be traced to all corners of the country, is now nearly complete.

Following is a list of the footballs showing Missouri's important victories: Iowa, seven; Vanderbilt, two; Purdue, one; Northwestern, one; Kansas, eight, (four of the last seven games); Nebraska, three; Ames, one, (two ties have been played); Texas, three; Washington, eleven; Oklahoma, five; Arkansas, one, and Drake, six.

Want Nebraska to Leave Missouri Valley Conference.

The Omaha alumni of the University of Nebraska, it is said, are about to start a vigorous agitation in favor of Nebraska's breaking away from the Missouri Valley Conference, and failing to find a place in the Western Conference, making its own athletic engagements, as is done by Michigan, Notre Dame and other schools prominent in athletics. The immediate cause of the action proposed by the Omaha alumni is said to be the refusal of the Missouri Valley Conference to sanction the playing of one or more of Nebraska's big games in Omaha. A meeting of the Omaha alumni is to be held shortly at which arrangements

will be made to take up the plan with the management of the university.

Sport Writers Have Moved Bob East.

A St. Louis newspaper, following the lead of the Brooklyn Eagle a week ago, announced yesterday that Bob Simpson, Missouri's world's championship hurdler, would go East after his graduation from the University in June and take up his residence in New York. Bob's word to the Missouriian a week ago is the best proof that at the present time the Bosworth marvel has entertained no thoughts of leaving his native state. His thoughts now are about finishing school and, as a captain of the Tiger track team, making as good a showing as possible for himself and his school this spring.

As to whether Bob will affiliate himself with an athletic club in one of the larger cities of the country after he ceases to be an active Tiger competitor, he has never said; always stating that the matter could rest until after he finished school. It stands to reason, however, that Bob will make such a connection and with only five more months of school he is probably already thinking about where he will land.

Bob Simpson is a Missouriian. Starting his athletic career in a small Missouri town, gaining fame as a high school star, as a University star and later as the world's premier exponent of the hurdle races, Bob's interests have always been centered close to home. That he will leave Missouri for the East or any other section of the country, providing he is urged to wear the colors of a Missouri athletic club is not probable.

In St. Louis and Kansas City there are athletic clubs which would do well to sign the Tiger captain. Martin Delaney of Chicago, a year ago made advances for an agreement, but Bob said that he wasn't thinking about what he would do after his school career.

St. Louis has landed the A. A. U. meet for next summer and Simpson will be entered.

At the K. U.-M. U. indoor meet in Kansas City in March those Kansas Cityans who haven't seen Bob in action will have an opportunity to do so.

Simpson should be kept in Missouri. St. Louis or Kansas City should get him.

New York U. Adds New Course.

New York University has completed arrangements for a new course to meet the demand for specialized training in the diplomatic protection of American citizens and property abroad. The course will be taught by Dr. Earl Willis Crecraft, an authority on international law and diplomacy, and will begin next February. The present curriculum includes international law, treaties, and the consular service.

Classified Advertising

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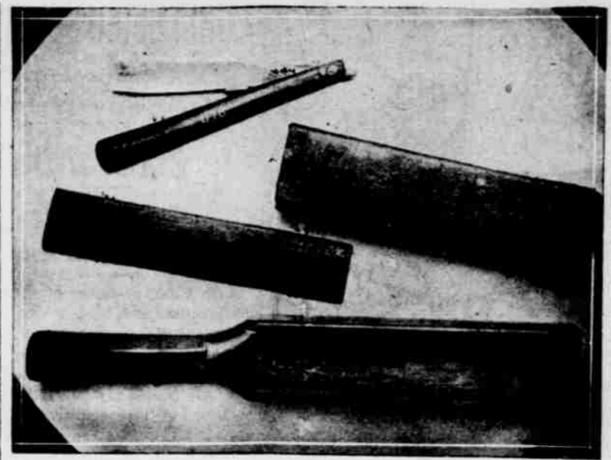
162 acres, 3 miles from Woodlandville. 140 acres in cultivation. Fairly well improved. \$45 an acre. Cash. I consider this a bargain. I have several other farms that I can sell at a bargain. A. M. Schwabe, Real Estate, Exchange Bank Building. S. 95-109.

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LENT WASHINGTON RAZOR FOR HIS CHRISTMAS SHAVE



The following was sent to the Missouriian from the Crane (Mo.) Chronicle.

One hundred and thirty-nine years ago a handful of patriots fighting for the freedom of themselves and their country were encamped at Valley Forge, a small village in Pennsylvania, where they underwent such hardships as no Americans have since endured for the good of their country, and had these men faltered at that critical time and surrendered their convictions to the luxury of good clothing, good food and security, which was offered them only twenty miles away from this wretched camp, at Philadelphia by the British, free Americans might not have celebrated the Christmas of 1916 in their own way beneath the folds of the flag whose color is symbolical of the blood which stained the grounds about Valley Forge while the Father of our country prayed that his men would not forsake the cause which lay nearest his great heart. The noble general fared no better than his humblest soldier, not so well as some, for he had not even a razor with which to make his toilet and was forced to borrow one from a private soldier in his army.

The soldier who shared the use of his razor with his general was James Williams a young man of twenty-one years, who possessed a good razor hone and strop, and who was careful that his razor was always in good condition, even wearing it about his belt as he went about his duties in the camp. Through the courtesy of John L. Williams, of Franklin Kentucky, a grandson of James Williams the Chronicle is able to print the picture of this old razor; which is still in the Williams family and kept in condition for use. Mr. Williams describes the

tool as a wide bladed razor on the style of the old Wade and Butcher of our fathers, equipped with handles of cedar wood on which is stamped the date of the manufacture, 1776. The cut shows the blade, case, hone and scabbard in which the owner carried the blade to his belt.

This young Revolutionary soldier became the father of John B. Williams, who was born August 19, 1797, and Edward K. Williams, born Oct. 4, 1800 besides nine other children. John B. and Edward and perhaps others of the family came to Missouri in 1835 from Kentucky and have left numerous descendants here. One grandson of the Revolutionary soldier, Enoch Williams lives four miles west of Crane and is now past his 80th year, having reared a large family who are all married and live in this section of this state.

W. B. Williams of Crane and Ed. Williams and Mrs. Thomas Smith of north of town are descendants of Edward Williams.

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Language Association Meets.
By United Press
CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—The lobby of the Dearborn Hotel here sounded like a reunion of the Amalgamated Workers of the Tower of Babel all talking at once today. It is headquarters for the delegates to the three-day meeting of the Modern Language Association of America opening here today. Teachers of English, German, French, Spanish, Danish, Norwegian, and Swedish were present, greeting newcomers in their respective languages.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Welch Here.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Welch of Roseman, Mont., are visiting Colonel and Mrs. J. B. Welch.

SOCIETY NOTES

Miss Mary E. Taylor, 210 South Tenth street, entertained with a tea this afternoon. Those who attended are Mrs. E. W. Crouch, Mrs. George F. Lake, Mrs. Frank Lonsdale, Miss Mary Landsdale, Miss Kate Kitchen, Mrs. W. W. Reed, Mrs. D. O. Bayless, and Mrs. W. K. Bayless of Boulder, Colo.

A dance will be given tonight by the members of the Acacia fraternity who

remained in Columbia for the holidays.

Mrs. C. F. McVay will be at home in the Dumas apartments from 3 to 5 o'clock Friday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew of New York.

About thirty couples attended the dance given by Mrs. E. L. Mitchell last night at the Beta Theta Pi house for Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew of New York, who are visiting Mrs. C. F. McVay. Pink roses and greens were used as decorations. Small electric lights were used around the fireplace but otherwise the rooms were lighted only with Christmas candles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davis and Miss Ora Davis of Ewing are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fuqua of Monroe City have been visiting Mrs. Fuqua's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dorsey, 1215 Broadway. Mr. Fuqua returned home yesterday. Mrs. Fuqua was Miss Margaret Dorsey before her marriage.

Mrs. I. O. Hockaday will entertain tomorrow afternoon with a 500 party for her daughter, Jennie. There will be three tables.

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