

**THE DAILY MISSOURIAN**

Published every evening (except Saturday and Sunday) and Sunday morning by The Missouriian Association, Incorporated, Columbia, Mo.

Address all communications to THE DAILY MISSOURIAN, Columbia, Missouri.

Office: Virginia Building, Downtown. Phone: Business, 55; News, 274.

Entered at the postoffice, Columbia, Mo., as second-class mail.

City: Year, \$3.50; 3 months, \$1.00; month, 35 cents; copy, 5 cents. By mail in Boone County: Year, \$3.00; 3 months, \$1.75; 3 months, 50 cents. Outside of Boone County: Year, \$4.00; 3 months, \$1.20; month, 40 cents.

National Advertising Representatives, Carpenter-Scheerer Co., Fifth Avenue Building, New York; Peoples Gas Building, Chicago.

**A REAL DANIEL BOONE TAVERN**

Let us make the Daniel Boone Tavern as really distinctive as its name.

Given the proper stimulus, sustained by sufficient impetus, any city could erect such a hotel as will be the Daniel Boone Tavern, as far as its structure and appointments are concerned. But Columbia is the only city that can appropriately erect a Daniel Boone Tavern.

It is sought, in the name, to epitomize the historic character who so enriched the county that bears his name. Columbia is to be censured if her new hotel carries but an empty title—a misnomer. An historic frieze for the exterior and suitable mural decorations throughout the interior would harmoniously bridge the gap of time and would lend an atmosphere of distinctive sincerity to Columbia's latest and proudest achievement.

Now that the golf season is upon us, we may expect to see truth frequently crushed to earth.

The dictionary contains practically every word you will find in the literature of the day. Why seek farther for reading material? Read Webster.

**JAPAN IS OUR FRIEND**

The United States and Japan are on peaceful terms. Japan owes too much to the United States Government to be otherwise. Before 1854 its commercial doors were barred to the rest of the world. The United States opened them. Since then Japan has risen to be one of the foremost of the world's powers.

The "jingo" is forever asserting himself. If he doesn't want to fight Germany—or Mexico—he wants to lay the gauntlet down for far-off Japan. He thinks Japan is anxious to fight.

The far eastern kingdom is indebted to us. Its awakening in the last fifty years has only added to its appreciation of what the United States has done. Prestige has been added to its power as well as to that of the United States.

The United States has done more for Japan: It was due to the initiative of former President Roosevelt that the Russo-Japanese war was brought to an end. And the end favored Japan. From that period to the present, in spite of real difficulties due to our desire to restrict the immigration of Chinese and Japanese and the sensitiveness of their governments to discrimination—and difficulties less real arising from the fear of the yellow peril—friendly relations have been maintained with Japan. No one can doubt that the United States has acquired a permanent interest in the Far East and that American capital and enterprise are sharing in the awakening of that continent. Japan does not regard our enterprise as an encroachment.

If a print paper investigation can do much toward lowering paper prices, why not try one out on the leather trade?

**THE GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND HIM**

While all the workers of the world have been into the trenches hurled in foreign fields to fight and loot, at home the women substitute until we think when war is through men will have nothing left to do. For what they wreck with might and main the women go and build again. They burn and tear and kill each other; with lots of scientific bother they ruin all the world has made—for that must be the soldier's trade—and after everything is wrecked there's no insurance to collect. They rage, destroy and loot and ravage because the side that is most savage will likely knock the other out—and that is what the war's about.

But while they rip and tear and

tussel, the women have gone out to hustle. They run the trains and fill the shops and cut the butcher's steaks and chops. They daily wash the children's faces and take their absent husband's places as factory hands police or cooks or adding up the office books. They dig in gardens and in mines and paint the advertising signs. They get the family's daily meals and yet have time for business deals. They work at every useful need that industry or commerce breed, and, while their husbands, brothers, sons are loading up the six-inch guns, they keep as busy as they can repairing damage done by man.

So when, at finish of the war, the men come marching home once more, they may experience a shock when at the door they gaily knock to find since they've been off to roam there's no place left for them but home and realize with deadly fear that all the rest is woman's sphere.

An optimist is a man who thinks that the Stewart Road bridge is going to be repaired soon.

If Henry Ford, with his plan for making 1,000 "flivver" submarines a day, can keep an enemy's boats jumping around on the seas as he has pedestrians moving now, the United States will never have to worry about coast defense.

Did you know that during the administration of John Adams this country refused to go to war although American passengers were treated as pirates, American merchantmen sunk, American commerce destroyed? Was Adams a coward? Time has vindicated him.

As long as the Allies hold to the idea of a trade war after the present war, the League to Enforce Peace is in the position of a man who hopes to keep down a barrel of dynamite by sitting on the lid instead of putting out the fuse. Why not work instead for a world with no toll-gates on the routes of trade and hence no economic conflict to inflame nationalism to hatred?

**THE OPEN COLUMN**

A public forum for the discussion of things worth-while. Articles should be short and signed by the writer, as proof to the editor of good faith. Signatures will not necessarily be published.

**Protection and Paddles.**

Editor the Missouriian: Taking the initiative in the work of protecting the beauty of the West Campus, the students in the School of Engineering have assumed the responsibility of keeping all trespassers off the grass. The idea is certainly a good one, and we have no fault to find with it, if it were applied in an efficient manner. In the way in which they have enforced the "no trespassing" decree, however, the engineers are certainly at fault.

One day last week, a careless student cut across one corner of the campus, in his anxiety to arrive at a class on time. Result: several almost indistinguishable footprints on the soil of the campus. Hardly had the student reached the cement walk before forty or fifty engineering students seized him, and made him prepare to run the gauntlet. Immediately the students formed a line—but did they form this line on the cement walk? Oh no! In joyous anticipation, fifty of them hurried out over the grass of the campus, dug their heels firmly in the mud and set themselves for the coming frolic. When the victim had been duly paddled, the victorious host withdrew. Result: about three hundred and twenty footprints visible on the soil, where there had been but two before.

All of which makes us wonder whether the engineering students are

not a lot more enthusiastic about the use of paddles than they are about the looks of the campus.

STUDENT.

**CITY AND CAMPUS**

Herbert English, a student in the University, went to St. Louis yesterday for a short visit.

Miss Opal Buster, who has been visiting in Columbia, returned to her home in Bucklin yesterday.

E. J. Schmidt, a former student in the University who has been visiting in Columbia, left for his home in St. Louis yesterday.

Mrs. Emma B. Wells left yesterday for Centralia to live. Mr. Wells recently left Columbia to enter business there.

Miss Fayre Barnes of Chicago, sister of Paul Barnes, instructor in physical training, left for Kansas City yesterday, where she will visit friends. Miss Barnes has been visiting Miss Enid Locke at the Alpha Phi house.

A. C. Boefer, a student in the University, left for St. Louis yesterday on business.

Mrs. A. H. Owings, who has been visiting in Columbia, returned to her home in Hallsville yesterday.

Mrs. E. S. Curtwright, who has been visiting relatives in the city, returned to her home in Madison yesterday.

Mrs. A. J. Wood of Hallsville, who has been visiting in Windsor, returned home yesterday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Eliza Vie of Windsor.

Mrs. C. D. Warren and her daughter Irene, of Sedalia are visiting Mrs. C. F. McVey.

Miss Cecile Stone, who has been ill with tonsillitis, left the Parker Memorial Hospital yesterday.

Lee Potter, a student in the College of Arts and Science, and Charles E. Mains, a student in the School of Commerce, are ill with the grip in the Parker Memorial Hospital.

Miss Margaret Clements, a student in the University, will spend the week-end at her home in Independence.

Miss Helen Dickson of Kansas City will spend the week-end in Columbia as the guest of Miss Virginia Wood at Sampson Hall.

H. B. Brown left today for St. Louis on business.

F. C. Corning, who has been here on business, left this afternoon for his home in St. Louis.

J. L. Wagner, secretary of the State Board of Charities, has gone to Jefferson City on business. From there he will go to Kansas City where he will lobby for the Children's Code Bill, among the teachers attending the convention of the National Education Association.

Miss Hildegarde Kneeland and Miss Ethel Ronzone, instructors in the home economics department will go to Kansas City to attend the joint conventions of the National Education Association and the American Home Economics Association. Friday morning a joint program will be given. Miss Kneeland will talk on "Teaching the High School Girl Her Responsibility as a Consumer."

E. M. Carter, secretary of the State Teachers Association, has gone to Kansas City to attend the convention of the National Education Association.

The Agricultural Sunday School Class has arranged for a series of lectures by members of the University faculty. Rural problems will be discussed at these lectures. On March 4, R. H. Emberson will address the class, on March 11, S. D. Gromer, March 18, W. L. Nelson, and on March 25, C. C. Taylor will address the class. These lectures will be given in Room B, of the Y. M. C. A. Building.

F. W. Pauley of Browns who has been here on business, returned home today.

J. F. C. Hill, the new manager of the Price Installment Company, went to Centralia this morning on business. Homer Cross went to Moberly today on business.

Jacob Stevens of Denver, Colo., left for his home today after a month's visit here with relatives.

T. H. Evans, who has been visiting

his brother, P. S. Evans, returned to Audrain County today.

P. B. Thompson, a student in the University, went home to Kansas City today for the week-end.

B. P. Smoot returned to Centralia today after a short business trip here.

Ray Denham and C. C. Torbit of Columbia went to Browns today on business.

Mrs. J. M. Nichols, who has been visiting here daughter, Mrs. Edward Buckler, returned to her home at Centralia today.

Miss Bernice Manning, a student in the University, will spend the week-end at her home in St. Louis.

Mrs. W. H. Rees went to Mexico today to visit her daughter, Mrs. J. O. Dean.

Mrs. Pearl Beauchamp, Miss Ethel Zillman and Miss Ardenia Chapman, all of Stephens College, will spend the week-end at Keytesville.

Miss Blanche Clements of Stephens College went today to Independence to spend the week-end.

Leo Mayer, a student in the University, will spend the week-end with home folks in St. Louis.

Dr. and Mrs. Isidor Loeb and twin daughters went to St. Louis today for a short visit.

W. H. Carr, a student in the University, went to Bowling Green today.

A. P. Miller, who has been visiting Judge M. T. Ambrose, returned to his home at Trenton this morning.

The Columbia High School basketball team composed of Rutledge, Montgomery, Morris, Brown, Taylor and Sapp, accompanied by Coach Durward Schooler, went to Lexington today. They have a game scheduled for tonight with Lexington High School and one tomorrow night with Richmond.

Miss Helen Nye and Miss Olive Conwell of Christian College left today for Albia, Ia., where they will visit at the home of Miss Nye.

Miss Dorothy Blanks will spend the week-end at her home at Mexico.

Miss Sadie Campbell went to Clinton this afternoon to spend the week-end.

Miss Mary Reece, a student in the School of Education, is spending the week in Kansas City.

Miss Lucinda Templin, dean of women at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, is the guest of Miss Marjorie Jones.

W. J. Keegan, a student in the dairy department of the University last semester, left today for Kansas City to do some official testing in the Jersey herd of F. G. Bannaster. Mr. Keegan

witnesses and verifies the milk and butter records for the members of the Jersey Breeders' Association of the State under the supervision of the dairy department here.

"Doktor Wespe," a 5-act German comedy, will be given by der Deutsche Klub the latter part of April. Rehearsals will begin in a few days. This play was staged by the club in 1899.

Miss Katherine King, president of the Women's Athletic Association, will attend the conference of women's athletic associations at Madison, Wis., March 9 and 10, as a delegate from the University of Missouri. Twelve colleges of the West and Middle West

are represented. Various problems of women's athletics will be discussed.

Miss Dorothy Blanks, a student in the University went to Mexico for the week-end.

Miss Leta Fairbairn, a student in the University, left this afternoon for St. Louis for a few days' visit.

Miss Marguerite Rickert, a student in the University, left this afternoon for St. Louis for the week-end.

Miss Clyde Valentine went to Hallsville this afternoon for a short visit.

V. L. Greenwood, a student in the University left today for a few days' visit in Kansas City.

**Suppose Fatimas were NOT Sensible**  
It isn't possible to fool men for long. Lincoln said that better than we could. Surely, if Fatimas were not as comfortable to the throat and tongue as we say they are—if they did not leave a man feeling keen and "fit" after a long-smoking day—do you suppose that more Fatimas would be sold every day than any other high-grade cigarette? Remember these facts as you try Fatimas and observe how comfortable, how sensible they really are.



**FATIMA**  
A SENSIBLE CIGARETTE



MAX ZACH, Conductor  
**St. Louis Symphony Orchestra**  
80 Musicians. John F. Kiburz, Solo Flutist  
University Auditorium, Monday, March 5 at 8:15  
Direction of Phi Mu Alpha  
Tickets at Missouri Store and Allen's

**COLUMBIA THEATER**  
Saturday Night **3**  
**MARCH**  
The Season's Event  
John Cort Presents  
The Musical Triumph  
**THE PRINCESS PAT**  
By Victor Herbert and Henry Blossom  
A Supreme Organization  
Augmented  
Herbert Orchestra  
**FAMOUS DANCERS**  
Prices:  
Lower Floor first 2 Rows \$2.00  
" " next 12 " \$1.50  
" " last 5 " \$1.00  
Balcony 75c and \$1.00  
Gallery 50c  
Seat Sale Opens  
Thursday 9 a. m.

**KEEPIN' cool under fire**  
shows a good soldier—an' good tobacco.  
VELVET'S smoothness—and coolness—is largely the result of its two years' Natural Ageing.  
*Velvet Joe*

**NOMINATION BLANK**  
THE UNDERSIGNED WISHES TO PLACE IN NOMINATION FOR  
QUEEN OF THE AD CLUB CARNIVAL  
MISS \_\_\_\_\_  
Signed \_\_\_\_\_  
**UNIVERSITY AD CLUB**