

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, Downstairs. Phone: Business 35; 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; 2 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.

The University of Missouri School of Journalism is this week the meeting place for newspaper and magazine men from city and country. Journalism Week is beginning. Here are assembled the news writer, the short story contributor, the novelist, the editorial writer, the reporter, the publisher, the advertising man and the mechanical worker in the newspaper plant. The game of give and take will be played in true newspaper fashion—only this time it will be among the persons themselves and not through their journals.

A TIME TO OBSERVE

Journalism Week offers opportunity for observation among the citizens of Columbia, the University and the visiting newspaper men and women. This is not the sole object of the convocation, it is true, but it is a phase which has a direct bearing upon the impression each retains.

A journalist is trained to see, hear and interpret. His impressions are often acquired subconsciously, but are none the less real once he focuses his attention upon them. The University in all its departments and activities and such phases of the city life of Columbia as he encounters will weave themselves into the permanent fabric representing his experience at this Journalism Week. To him, Columbia and the University of Missouri will represent the framework upon which the finer designs of his more specialized experiences are to be traced.

And it is so with the others. To this city, the technical discourses and organization meetings mean little, as such. But as a means of bringing to Columbia eminent men and women from all parts of the world, the journalistic activities are of paramount importance. Columbia is proud of the opportunity to display itself to these newspaper folk, who, after all, are the eyes of public life.

The University is in an intermediate position. Being fundamentally cosmopolitan, it can appreciate to some extent every phase of Journalism Week. The University is glad for the enlarging influence which will come to one of its divisions, and diffuse itself over the entire institution. And Missouri, as a representative university, offers itself for inspection.

PROTECT THE GARDEN!

In answer to the call of the President and all others connected with the Government, hundreds of thousands in America are this year planting back-year and vacant-lot gardens for the first time in "doing their bit" to promote the cause of the Allies and assist the United States in giving effective aid. Thousands of others might have felt inclined to do so also had they been assured of protection from the depredations of mischievous children or the incursions of unscrupulous and unpatriotic citizens.

It is becoming more and more apparent that the food problem in this country is serious and will probably become more so during the coming year. The citizen, therefore, who plants food is serving the cause of his country and of the Allies just as truly as is an officer or man of Company F or the Officers' Reserve Corps, and the man or woman, boy or girl who hinders a fellow-citizen in performing such duty is just as truly doing a disloyal act as one who hinders a soldier in uniform in the performance of his duty.

The man with the hoe who is conscientiously serving his country in this unparalleled crisis deserves the protection of the civil authorities in making his efforts bear fruit. In Springfield, Mass., the mayor issued a proclamation declaring that the po-

lice department and the committee on public safety will give effective protection to the people planting gardens, and anyone hindering the work will be regarded as disloyal to the country.

The meanest man in the world is the baseball fan who hopes the war ends the big league baseball season with the Browns and the Cardinals in the lead.

Talk is cheap. Common sense, like every other valuable commodity, is outrageously high. The demand far exceeds the supply.

SWAT THE FLY

Now is the time to fly the fly! This phrase is timely from January 1 to December 31 every year. It is especially applicable at this season of the year, however, when flies are beginning to appear and eggs are being laid for thousands of others to hatch. The destruction of one fly now means a decrease of several hundred before the summer is over.

Everyone is familiar with the danger of the ordinary house fly—the greatest germ and disease spreader of all insects. The milk, the butter, the meat and everything we eat are only good resting places to the fly after it has been in the filthiest places. The fly uses no judgment or discrimination; it is no respecter of persons or things; it contaminates the baby's food as quickly as it does the grown person's viands.

A war of eternal vigilance against the fly and its allies by everyone, big and small, old and young, all the time, early and late, but particularly now, will lead to cleanliness and sanitation. It may mean better health and a prolongation of it. This is not stereotyped "antisepticism" referring to the sterilization of toothpicks, nail files or teaspoons, but a hygienic measure of preparedness which deserves our attention as much as do some other phases of preparedness at this time.

As The Pages Turn

"The Nature of Peace."

Two months before President Wilson delivered his famous address to Congress on the eve of our entry into the world war almost the very same words had been written by a University of Missouri professor. Prof. T. B. Veblen's new book, "The Nature of Peace," is an excellent presentation of those principles for which American people are now preparing to make big sacrifices.

"There is no outlook for peace except on the elimination of Germany as a power capable of disturbing the peace," he writes. "The ideals towards which civilization is moving make the elimination of the dynastic powers absolutely necessary."

Professor Veblen says that the war for democracy against the dynastic powers must be followed by provisions for better methods of government; by a more just distribution of wealth throughout the world and by a general neutralization of international relations, if there is to be a permanent peace.

The interesting style in which the book is written, as well as its remarkable timeliness, bids fair to make "The Nature of Peace" as widely read as "The Theory of the Leisure Class" by which Professor Veblen is widely known. It is a work which should be read by every American citizen who desires a keen analysis of the present situation.

Y. M. C. A. Workers to Meet Today.

Persons interested in the Y. M. C. A. student conference will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Prof. B. F. Hoffman, 116 College avenue. The conference will be held June 15 to 25 at Hollister. This is the first conference to be held in this district, which includes Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Missouri.

TO GIVE FOODLESS BANQUET

Christian College Alumnae Will Aid Belgian Children's Fund.

A foodless Belgian children's banquet has been planned by the Christian College Alumnae to take the place this year of their annual commencement banquet and reception. The purpose of the foodless banquet, to which tickets will be sold, is to raise money to assist in the furnishing of food to the children of Belgium.

"Persons who buy tickets for and attend the meeting of the College Alumnae will be contributing, not to a general Belgian relief fund, but to a children's fund," said Mrs. Stanley Smith, president of the Christian College Alumnae. "We can feel absolutely sure where this money is to be spent and to whom the benefits will go. One dollar will feed a child a month. Illinois, a our neighbor state, has contributed \$9,000 to the work."

Tickets to the Belgian Children's Banquet will be sold by the College Alumnae for from 50 cents to \$1.00, or even higher, according to Mrs. Smith, who is anxious for the amount raised to be Columbia's contribution and not the contribution of alumnae only. While no definite arrangements have been made, the tickets will be put on sale before Christian College commencement day.

STATE RESPONDS TO CROP CRISIS

M. U. Men Organize 76 Counties to Assist in Farm Co-operation.

Seventy-six counties in Missouri have thrown the weight of their producing strength into the nation-wide campaign for war-time food production. Organizations for the more efficient production and distribution of food supplies are being perfected this week in twenty-seven counties, and will be completed either late this week or early next week. Sunday meetings are being held in some places, according to P. H. Ross, state leader of county agricultural agents in Missouri.

Reports from men organizing the work, Mr. Ross says, are very encouraging. The farmers of the state are generally eager to co-operate with the agricultural experts.

The organization campaign has grown out of a circular letter mailed recently from the office of the State leader of county agents, and as rapidly as men to do the field work can be obtained by the organizers here.

the counties are being coordinated for better work. The greatest interest is being shown, Mr. Ross says, in the counties of Northwest Missouri.

Next week thirty-two men will go out from Columbia for work in organizing. Most of the men are members of the University faculty and of the staff of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

EUROPE MAY NEED ENGINEERS

Dean McCaustland Says Separate Peace Would Make a Demand.

"If Germany succeeds in making a separate peace with Russia and Italy, the engineering corps are going to be in great demand," said Dean McCaustland today. "It is quite probable that such professional units will be the first to be sent to foreign soil," he added.

Students from the School of Engineering who are leaving to join the various training camps, are doing so with the intention of training themselves as officers in the engineering corps, according to Dean McCaustland.

The United States expects to send nine additional engineering units to France, these divisions to be made up of skilled workmen and not especially of engineers alone, Dean McCaustland pointed out. Many from engineering schools will be in these divisions.

M. U. Men's Department Wins.

In the experiment station class at the Egg Show held here last week, New Hampshire A. & M. won the grand champion trophy. The poultry department at New Hampshire is under the direction of R. V. Mitchell, who was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1913. F. D. Crooks, '14, is the head of the poultry department at Pennsylvania State College. Professor Crooks also sent eggs for the exhibition.

Magazine Features Dean's Editorial.

The May 5 issue of the Missouri Ruralist, a farm magazine, features an editorial written by Dean F. B. Mumford of the College of Agriculture on the "Importance of Increased Food Production in Missouri."

Millersburg Couple Married Here.

Claud P. Baumgartner, 23 years old, and Miss Helen S. Ashlock, 20 years old, were granted a marriage license yesterday. Both are from Millersburg, in Callaway County.

History Class Has Social Meeting.

The 10 o'clock section of the class in European history met at the home of Dr. A. T. Olmstead, associate

professor of history, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Questions of our relation to present day war conditions in Europe will be discussed.

A new thing for a cigarette to do—"Satisfy"

In addition to pleasing the taste, Chesterfields do a new thing, they let you know you are smoking—they "Satisfy"!

And yet, they're MILD!

If you want more than good taste in a cigarette, try Chesterfields.

Leggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

20 for 10¢

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

of IMPORTED and DOMESTIC tobaccos—Blended

They "Satisfy"—and yet they're Mild

Col. Spec. Chesterfield No. 6

6197 Set

THE PALMS

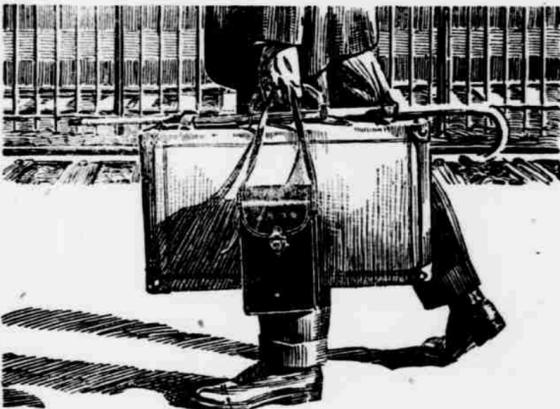
THE PALMS

If your boarding house or fraternity has closed, The Palms can serve you, the best food at reasonable prices.

THE PALMS

THE PALMS

Take a Kodak with You



A KODAK GIVES JOY

Whether you join the army which goes to Fort Riley or the one which goes to the farm, take a Kodak with you, get pictures of the present happenings, and they will remain vivid to you forever.

To be assured of expert printing and developing, mail your films to us, we will return the finished work to you promptly.

The Drug Shop

"The Home of the Kodak in Columbia."

Phone 302

Free Immediate Delivery

Save business hours by using

"Katy" to St. Louis

Graduation Gifts



Diamond Rings

\$5 to \$300.00

at

Henninger's



GRADUATING GIFTS

Have you thought of them? It has possibly slipped your mind.

Just a Few More Weeks and All The Schools Will be Closed.

Have you a friend that is going to graduate this year? If so, come in and let us show you our varied selection of gifts for the graduate. Gifts that will be appreciated, gifts that are lasting.



The Diamond Firm Name