

NEW REGULATIONS FOR TRAFFIC READY

Ordinances Make Provisions for Everything From Cow to Automobile.

USE HAND SIGNALS Motorists Must Make Signs—Sleigh-Horses Must Have Bells.

If you own a cow, a horse or an automobile, if you run a popcorn wagon or an oil wagon, you had better take a trip to the police headquarters and get a copy of the traffic ordinances and regulations which have gone into effect this week.

The following will give some idea as to what these ordinances contain: "No horse shall be hitched or fastened to a tree or lamp post.

Section 10 deals with signals for going ahead—stopping or slowing up. It provides for the enforcement of the unwritten rule of the motorist, that when stopping or slowing up, he shall put out his hand to let other drivers know of his intentions. If one wishes to back up, whether in an automobile, wagon or carriage, he shall put up his hand palm backward.

East and west-bound vehicles are given the right of way in Columbia. The gentle, easy-going lad shall not drop the reins of his horse while in the bounds of Columbia, according to the ordinance.

The ordinance forbids any person less than 16 years old from driving any kind of vehicle on the streets or highways. No vehicle wider than ten feet can be driven unless by special permit from the marshal.

Vehicles cannot stop at intersections unless waiting for another to pass. "Bells cannot be attached to any horse unless the horse is pulling a sleigh, and then there must be snow on the ground. Should anyone have a sleigh without sleigh bells he is forbidden from driving on the public highways here."

Vehicles must not go over any bridge in Columbia faster than a walking pace. Every vehicle must have a city license tag on it. The automobile owner must put his on the right-hand side of his car, while the horse-drawn vehicle must have the license on the back end.

Vehicles must have their lights burning from thirty minutes after sundown, until thirty minutes before sunrise. No colored lights shall be visible from the front of the car.

Vehicles must not be parked in front of the fire hydrants or mail boxes, or in front of business buildings for longer than thirty minutes. All vehicles must be parked between the white lines on Broadway and shall not back out from their positions but go ahead until they turn.

No cars or vehicles of any kind shall be parked or left standing unoccupied on Eighth street in the blocks between Broadway and Walnut streets, and between Rogers street and Hickman avenue.

No automobile shall be left standing with the engine running if it has no one in charge. Every motor vehicle shall have some kind of warning advice. It must also have good brakes. No mufflers shall be left open in the city limits. Ten miles an hour is the maximum speed in the business district and twenty mile an hour in the residence district.

No person shall drive a vehicle while intoxicated, nor shall he drink intoxicating liquor while driving. All violators of these ordinances are guilty of a misdemeanor and can be punished by a fine of not more than \$50.

M. E. CHURCH ADOPTS 12 TOWNS Will Do Reconstruction Work in Ruined Chateau-Thierry Villages.

NEW YORK, June 17.—Twelve villages on the battlefield of Chateau-Thierry, have been adopted for reconstruction work by the American Methodist Episcopal Church, it was announced recently by the Methodist Centenary Committee. Boursches, Vaux and Le Thiolet, names which will always live in American history, are three of the towns entrusted to the American churches by special arrangement with the prefect of the Department of the Aisne, and M. Lebrun, minister of the liberated territory in the French cabinet. The others are Bonnell, Mont de Bonnell, Azy, Nogentel, Vincelles, Monneaux, Mont-crozy, Crozy, and Aulnois.

REORGANIZE MISSOURI GUARD First Regiment of Infantry at St. Louis Seeks 1,200 Recruits.

ST. LOUIS, June 17.—Campaigns opened today for recruits for the First Regiment of Infantry, National Guard of Missouri. The objective is 1,200 men.

This is the first movement to reorganize the Missouri National Guard. Other sections of the state are planning reorganization campaigns shortly. The Missouri National Guard will be on a pre-war footing before the middle of next month, officials predict.

All former service men in the recent war are desired as recruits in the organization.

Fulton Editor Here on Visit. Ovid Bell, editor of the Fulton Gazette, was in Columbia this afternoon on business.

CHUNG CHENG, LOVER OF AMERICAN JOURNALISM

Chung Cheng is his name—a name considered musical and rhythmical in China because of the swinging cadence of the same initial letter. But Chung Cheng doesn't care a fig how one spells or pronounces his name, whether backward or forward with capital or with small letter. For all Cheng is interested in at present is journalism.

Chung Cheng is a junior in the School of Journalism and a graduate of the preparatory school in Peking, China. At this native school he studied for ten years prior to coming to America. At the age of twelve, he began the study of the English language.

In 1908, when the United States found that the indemnity for the Boxer Rebellion awarded her was excessive and agreed to forego the payment of 2,500,000 pounds, China undertook to spend an equal sum in educating students in America. This is why Cheng and his three companions, all of whom received the highest grades at Peking College, are here attending the University of Missouri.

Cheng studied journalism in college while at Peking. He was married a year ago, just before sailing for America. His wife is at home in China.

Cheng is small and boyish looking although he has just "turned" twenty-three. The casual observer, however, might wonder why this young lad, instead of listening to class-room lectures, was not on the playground with the other youngsters with their marbles and "shinny." But when Chung Cheng begins talking of newspapers, magazines and periodicals, one undergoes a decided change of opinion. Regardless of how many subjects are introduced, Chung Cheng always returns to his hobby, the American newspaper.

"I admire your beautiful buildings, driveways and parks; but, oh, your newspapers—I love them best of all. I often wonder if you people in America really appreciate your newspapers as you should," said Cheng, an engaging smile fighting up his animated face.

According to Cheng, the Chinese have but few good papers and they are expensive. The people living in the interior of the country do not read papers because of poor railway and telegraph service and the inability of the common native woman to read.

"Our Chinese papers do not contain local news, daily gossip or wisps of information as yours do. Whenever I returned to my home in the interior of China while in school there, I always carried four or five papers with me which I read and re-read to the people hungry for information. These papers are worn to ribbons by the time I return."

Cheng recounted the fact that when traveling troupes and shows come through his home province, the inhabitants harass them, pleading for information from the cities and Imperial Palace.

"Not many people are aware that the first paper used for printing was made from mulberry bark, boiled, beaten and pressed into sheets. We also claim credit for having the oldest newspaper in the world, the Peking Gazette, founded in the Tang Shang Dynasty in 618 A. D.," said Cheng with a modest smile.

"What the Chinese read is as varied as the grades of society and the intellectual capacity of the Chinese individuals themselves, and what these classes read also depends upon their political and religious beliefs," explained the little newspaper enthusiast.

It is his belief that the official class and the scholars that intend to enter official life, because of the keen competition and stringent requirements in the examinations, devote little time to light literature. The Thirteen Classics on Chinese history, poetry, essays, governmental problems and biographies of eminent statesmen take up most of their time. The more progressive elements reads translations of astronomy, electricity and biographies of European and American statesmen such as Lincoln, Grant, Washington and Gladstone.

"The Chinese will read anything as long as the style is good and the plot well sustained. Works of fiction are not considered literature in China. The equivalent for novel is 'small talk,' and one who writes a novel in China is considered a 'trifler,' who lacks the dignity becoming a scholar," remarked Chung Cheng as he warmed up to his subject.

Yet, according to Cheng, there are a few novels and stories in China, the productions of learned scholars who pride themselves on their work of imagination. Novels here are divided into three classes: Historical and political; novels of love and romance; and religious novels, dealing with the adventures of gods and goddesses.

"Hung Lou Meng" (Dreams of the Red Chamber) and "Hsi Yu Chi" (Record of Travels to the West) are both works of art touching the highest point of development reached by the Chinese novel. This class of reading is the favorite of the women of the upper class. Chung Cheng thinks Liang-Cri-Chad is the most famous Chinese author.

"Our best Chinese poetry has no epics, but it is rich in ballads, lyrical and descriptive pieces of song, eulogies and elegies. There is no more pleasant reading than some of these romances in poetry. Some of our best poetry and novels were written in the thirteenth century."

"Love Making in the West Hall" and the "Story of the Guitar" are among the better collection of Chinese short stories. The majority of short stories here deal with ghosts, sprites, elves and foxes.

"The Chinese Classics deal with history, music, astronomy, political economy, medicine and biographies. Two of the most famous books in this collection are 'Buddhism' and 'Taoism.' The Belles-Lettres division contains classics of polite literature," added Chung Cheng as he gathered up an armful of books pertaining to journalism, said good-bye in Chinese and ran down the library steps three at a time.

WASHINGTON WAS FAVORABLE. About an hour later this forecast was received. It also advised that the flight be made that day, but pointed out, as did the statement made at Trepassey, that cloudiness would be encountered near the Azores. As had been predicted, weather conditions were excellent over the western part of the course, but cloudiness interfered with navigation to some extent near the Azores.

JURY FAVORS STECKDAUBS Verdict for Two Brothers in Case in Circuit Court This Morning.

A jury in the Circuit Court today returned a verdict in favor of John and Martin Steckdaub. J. L. Stephens accused the defendants of brandishing weapons before him and ordering him from a farm which he claimed an interest in.

The case against Frank Steckdaub was dismissed.

James Keegan, a Scotchman living in Columbia, was granted citizenship by the court.

The case of R. M. Neely against the Wabash Railroad was continued by agreement.

Seven to Conference at Hollister.

The University of Missouri will have seven delegates at the Y.W.C.A. conference at Hollister. The conference began today and will last until June 27. The delegates are: Misses Mary Foster Payne, Mary K. Stewart, Kathryn Hillix, Ruby Van Hooser, Mary Boyer, Lucille Chevalier and Marian Babb.

We need several Domestic Science and art teachers in several states. Salaries good. Cline Teachers' Agency. (adv.)

ARMY MAKES AN OUTDOOR MAN Roy Schuster, St. Louis Publisher's Son, Here to Study Hog Raising.

Roy Schuster, son of a St. Louis publisher, after two years' military service in France, found he is unable to become accustomed to the confinement of his father's office. He has come to Columbia, and is visiting the College of Agriculture to learn what he can in a brief time about raising hogs. In a short time he will go into the hog-raising business on a large scale on his father's 2,500-acre farm near St. Louis.

Expresses Local Sentiment.

A subscriber to the Missouriian sent to this office today a copy of the St. Louis Republic's editorial entitled, "Dr. Hill's Exoneration," with the following comment: "It expresses the sentiment of a very large majority of

Columbians and University people. The editorial, which has been reprinted in the Missouriian, praises President Hill for his able administration of the University and expresses its gratification at his complete exoneration by the Board of Curators.

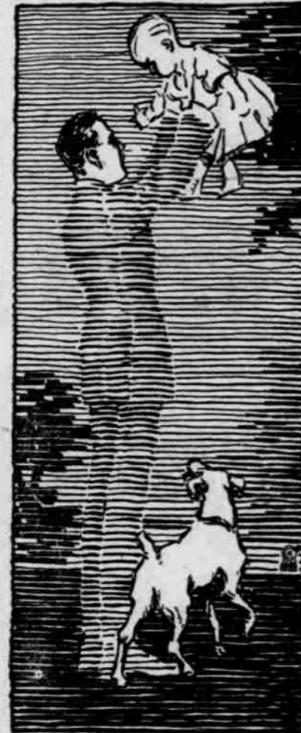
U. S. Labor Urges Hearing for Irish.

By A. E. JOHNSON (United Press Staff Correspondent) ATLANTIC CITY, June 17.—The American Federation of Labor passed a resolution today urging Congress and President Wilson to obtain a hearing from the Peace Conference for Irish delegates.

A superintendent of large city in Arizona asks us to recommend several junior high school teachers. Salaries \$125-\$135. Apply Cline Teachers' Agency, 309 Exchange Bank Building. (adv.)

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Children's Classes in Piano
Ear Training and Elementary Theory
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Sea Breezes in Columbia



Are Hardly to Be Expected But One of Those \$22.50 Light Weight Summer Suits in Mohair Palm Beach Light Novelties And Light Woolens To Be Found at **The Glasgow** Will Give the **Coollest** Feeling Possible. Come in and See Them.

The GLASGOW
TAILORS, HABERDASHERS
HATTERS & CLEANERS
C. W. MARTIN, Mgr.

The National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., June 17.—The live stock market for today was as follows:

CATTLE: Receipts 5,800; Market 15c lower.
Native beef steers \$8.00@8.15.75.
Yearling steers and heifers \$7.50@8.15.00.
Cows \$5.50@6.15.00.
Stockers and feeders \$6.50@8.13.00.
Calves \$8.25@8.45.00.
Texas Steers \$7.50@8.13.00.
Cows and heifers \$8.00@8.14.00.

HOGS: Receipts 20,000; Market 25c to 40c lower.
Mixed and butchers \$20.25@21.00.
Good and heavy \$20.00@21.15.
Rough \$18.00@19.25.
Light \$18.75@20.00.
Pigs \$13.00@16.00.
Bulk \$20.00@21.00.

SHEEP: Receipts 600; Market steady.
Sheep and ewes \$8.00@8.50.
Lambs \$17.25@18.50.
Canners and cutters \$3.50@4.00.

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Shoe Repairing System
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Bolero, Bandeaux and Surplice patterns, in filmy lace effects over silks and satins; also delicate batistes, daintily trimmed with lace and embroideries; making W. B. Brassieres second only to W. B. Corsets as form-beautifiers. ASK YOUR DEALER FOR W. B. FORMU BRASSIERES.
W. B. CORSETS W. B. NUFORM Corsets for slender and average figures. The low-priced corset with high-priced qualities. W. B. REDUSO Corsets for stout figures—reduce one to five inches and you look ten to twenty pounds lighter.
WEINGARTEN BROS., INC. - NEW YORK CHICAGO

WANTS
Everything That LIVES Has WANTS! What are YOURS?
Get a PERSPECTIVE on yourself! Where are you HEADING? What is your FINAL OBJECTIVE?
The way to ATTAIN is to fully make up your mind what you want, and then GO AFTER it!
Fix your eye upon the mark, and keep moving steadily in that DIRECTION! Watch your STEP! Use the WANT-ADS!
Baby gets attention by YELLING!
Make a NOISE about your wants when you HAVE any! The most constructive and utilitarian noise-producer in this community is the CLASSIFIED PAGE of THE EVENING MISSOURIAN! Tell it on this page today!