

THE EVENING MISSOURIAN

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What else but a hog could reach \$23.50?

Patronize the Hotel Bolsheviki, 2,000 rooms and one bath.

WHY WEEDS?

Try gardening your own front and back yard as an outdoor sport. There's all the exercise of golf and there is something vastly better. There is the joy of watching your work grow under your hands.

There will be a new sparkle in your eyes when you watch the first of your flowers unfold their mysteries.

There will be a new feeling of youth about you which contact with flowers and children always brings. There will be a spring in your walk.

There will be a new pride in your home and in the whole block. "That's a beautiful shrub over there. It's new to Columbia isn't it? I don't know when I've seen anything prettier," someone will say. And all the long hours you have spent tending the baby plant and urging it to grow will have been repaid. It has grown to be a pride to you.

Since the lazy months have come, the people of Columbia have gone the two extremes in regard to the upkeep of their lawns.

One lot in a block will look like a park and next door to it lives a man in danger of being arrested because he will not cut his weeds.

"By their fruits ye shall know them."

By their weeds or flowers, their order or disorder ye shall judge them.

Stop worrying and smile, for every worry leaves a wrinkle; every smile makes a dimple.

BEYO, MEET WACO

No indeed, Waco is not a soft drink but a sure enough steamship. We admit there is something in the sound of the name that would rhyme with tobacco providing you had a poetical license, and that it sounds remarkably like Excelsior or Bevo.

The Waco has had an advantage that most other steamships never have. She was christened with a bottle of bubbling ginger ale. Having been christened with a teetotaler, the Waco ought to get along famously with the water of the sea. Beyond a doubt she should be an upright ship and be able to pick a straight course across any sea to a safe harbor.

We wonder, however, why the christeners picked on the effervescent ginger ale? It is not our national drink and, so far as we know, none of our cabinet members drink it unless it is Mr. Burleson. Had it been grape juice we would have guessed it was a compliment to our former Secretary of State. There would have been an excuse for the thick, lumpy buttermilk, for it is our national drink even if no one does drink it. Of course, buttermilk might have spotted the ship up, but then it would have washed off. It wouldn't have been fair to have started the baby ship in with a sprinkling of water since she must look at that kickless stuff all the rest of her natural life. Still there is no alibi for ginger ale. Malted milk would have been good; all the grape growers in France use it. The only way out of the dilemma would have been to christen the ship Geraldine or Mary Ann and to have swabbed her decks with cologne. She would never have had thereafter a yearning for strong waters.

We know that the Boone County chiggers did their part to give the visiting golfers a reception.

LESS FEAR; MORE FAITH

How little faith French leaders have in the League of Nations going away with war is indicated by statements made by Marshal Foch in an interview with a correspondent of the Daily Mail several days ago.

The marshal insists that Great Britain should maintain large reserves of military material. He said:

"The next time England will be in the same position as the last time—she will not be ready, and we will have to wait for her. The next war will be more than ever one of machinery. England should have laboratories with inventors always at work keeping her abreast of the mechanical side of the war."

Statements such as these do not enforce much respect for the League of Nations and, if anything, will result in a loss of confidence among League supporters and more antagonism among League opponents.

The French are possessed with a haunting fear of the so-called German peril. The Germans came in 1870,

they came in 1914 and the French expect them to come again when they have regained their strength. This fear is what caused France at the Peace Conference to hold out for the severest possible terms against Germany, this is what prompted her to insist on a triple alliance for protection against German aggression, this is what makes her plead for British preparedness.

America has faith in the salutary effects of the League of Nations. She wants to give it a thorough and unbiased trial. The least the French can do is to stand firmly with the United States for this possible remedy of international strife. Statements of international strife. Statements that insure failure of the League.

AMERICAN KILLED IN SIBERIA

University Graduate Writes of First Casualty in Bolshevik Trouble.

"The doughboy, and I am strong for him, is having a hard time of it here," writes Frank King to Raymond Brandt from Vladivostok, Siberia, where he is correspondent for the Japan Advertiser. King was graduated from the School of Journalism in 1917.

"However things are getting more active. Yesterday the first American was killed in action up the line where the Bolsheviks are attacking the railroads that the Allies have agreed to guard. I knew the whole story two hours after it happened but haven't gotten the thing out to the Associated Press yet. I must wait until the casualty list goes into Washington and then just as long after that as the headquarters here cares to hold it up. Now when I get my army—but what's the use.

"Our little expedition here has about the most difficult position imaginable. They cannot mix into the fight, either for the Bolsheviks, for Kolchak or for anybody until the government at home decides upon a definite policy. As a result we are being criticized by all factions.

"However the American policy is the only one that will win in the long run and I'll say that Graves, the American commander, is about the best example of Americanism in the Far East. Our policy here is in contrast to the policy of Japan. Japan has mixed up in the fighting and as result will surely lose what little standing she has here, to say nothing of her loss of prestige with the Allies, especially America because of the violation of various pledges made regarding Siberia.

The officers seem to know less about why they're here than you do back in the shadow of Academic Hall.

"A dollar is about thirty rubles here now, and for the American whose money comes in Uncle Sam's gold, living is extremely high. For a Russian who is paid in rubles existence is a difficult problem.

U. S. BUILDING 2 BIG LINERS

Will make 30 Knots, Crossing the Atlantic in 4 Days.

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Two gigantic liners are being built by the United States Shipping Board of such proportions that they will be able to make a speed of 30 knots an hour. This will enable them to cross the Atlantic in less than four days.

The liners are 1,000 feet in length, 50 feet longer than the Leviathan, the largest afloat.

They will be able to make the round trip across the Atlantic without wasting an hour to renew fuel.

One thousand passengers can be accommodated. The ships are built with a view to converting them as commercial destroyers in event of war.

Ask Missouri Writers to Outing.

By United Press.

PLATTSBURG, July 25.—Missouri writers living outside of the state, whether members or not, have been invited to attend the fall meeting of the Missouri Writers' Guild, which will be a vacation outing in the Ozarks and will also be a home-coming event this year. Missouri writers expected to attend are: Lee Shippey, William H. Hamby, Homer Croy, Winston Churchill, Rupert Hughes Fannie, Hurst and Sara Teasdale.

Taylor's Garage has a special sale on Republic tires. (adv.)

STEERAGE GOOD ENOUGH WHEN YOU COME BACK

"It is certainly a queer feeling to be two days out at sea and to think that you have sighted a submarine," said W. L. Weaver, former instructor in the University, who has just returned from a year's work in the Y. M. C. A. recreational department in France.

"I was standing on the deck. It was about dusk. Suddenly about two hundred feet from our boat, near one of the other ships, I saw, or thought I saw, a periscope flash through a wave, then disappear again. In a few minutes at a point much nearer and headed directly toward us, I saw the same thing again.

"It is needless to say my heart was in my mouth. When we got on the boat we had been ordered to put on life belts and prepare for any sudden disaster, because an old seaman, the most trustworthy fellow on the boat, had declared he had seen a submarine periscope submerge suddenly the evening we set off from shore.

"But," added Weaver laughingly, "it was just a dolphin. You know dolphins have a habit of appearing suddenly on the surface and then disappearing again. The fins on the back cut through the water just like a periscope of a submarine."

Air-Raid Alarm Causes Fright

Mr. Weaver said that was one of the tensest moments he spent during the war. Another was when, at the Army Engineer Candidate Training School at Langres, an air-raid alarm was sounded. It turned out, however, that an Englishman was lost after flying

over the lines into Germany, and could not tell whether he was still over German soil or not. He kept flying on, but finally had to land. He and his pilot stood by the machine all night waiting to set it on fire the minute a German approached. It is hardly necessary to express their relief when they found they were near an American camp. But Langres was certainly far from their base.

One of the most terrible things that happened at the camp, while he was there, Mr. Weaver said, was an explosion of a wagon load of dynamite. Several soldiers were killed. One was blown to pieces. He was the one who caused the accident. A trail of powder had fallen from the wagon and he set fire to it, not realizing that the trail connected with the supply.

A Million Pounds of TNT Explodes

"A few days later," Mr. Weaver said, "a much greater explosion occurred. A million pounds of TNT exploded and tore a hole 300 feet long, 250 feet wide and 30 feet deep in the side of the hill where it was stored. No one was killed in this explosion, however. The sound was heard thirty miles away, and windows six miles distant were blown to pieces.

"Langres is the site of the Graustark stories," Mr. Weaver continued. "I stood on the St. Minge Fort, which is connected with the city of Langres, by those underground tunnels that figure so prominently in the stories. The fort was covered with grass so that no one could discover its location from above. Inside at least two thousand soldiers could be hidden.

Mr. Weaver reached Columbia Sunday. He came back in the steerage of a transport.

"That could not be helped," he said, "because there were about 10,000 more men than usual to carry back between July 1 and 20. Eight hundred officers, 300 Y.M.C.A. men, 150 French brides, and many nurses were put in the hole. All majors and colonels rode first class, captains and 'shave-tails' rode with us in the steerage. We were willing to come in any condition, however, to get home.

"The trouble all came over an order by Secretary Baker, which did not allow welfare workers to return on army transports. Later the order was reversed, and we began to return in mobs."

THE CALENDAR

- July 28—Rabbi William H. Fineshruber will lecture in the University Auditorium on "The Jew as a Mystic," 7:30 p. m.
July 29—Rabbi William H. Fineshruber will lecture in the University Auditorium at 7:30 p. m. on "The Jew as a Rationalist."
July 30—Rabbi William H. Fineshruber will lecture in the University Auditorium at 7:30 p. m. on "The Jew as a Dreamer."
Aug. 1—Boy Scouts leave on scout encampment.
Aug. 2—Teachers' Examination for five-year certificate in Agricultural Auditorium at 8 o'clock in the morning.
Aug. 4—Ezell Gauntlett will give a piano recital at the University Auditorium at 7:30 p. m.
August 14—Summer term of the University ends.
August 21-26—Columbia chautauqua on Stephens College campus.
Fall Term of University.
Aug. 27-28—Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, entrance examinations.
Aug. 29, 30—Friday, Saturday, registration.
Aug. 30—7:30 p. m., Saturday opening convocation.
Sept. 1-8 a. m., Monday, class work begins.
Oct. 27-8 a. m., Monday, to Dec. 20, noon, Saturday first term, two-year winter course in agriculture.
Nov. 27—Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, holiday.
Dec. 20—noon, Saturday, fall term ends; Christmas holidays begin.
Winter Term of University.
Dec. 30—Tuesday, registration.
Dec. 30-7:30 p. m., Tuesday, opening convocation.
Dec. 31-8 a. m., Wednesday, class work begins.
Dec. 31-8 a. m., Wednesday to Feb. 27, 1920, 4 p. m., Friday, second term, two-year winter course in agriculture.
Feb. 22—Sunday, Washington's Birthday.
April 18—Sunday, Baccalaureate Address.
April 20-4 p. m., Tuesday, winter term ends.
April 22—Thursday, Commencement Day.
Spring-Summer Term of University.
April 24—Saturday, registration.
April 24-7:30 p. m., Saturday, opening convocation.
April 26-8 a. m., Monday, class work begins.
June 19—Saturday, first half of term ends.
June 21—Monday, second half of term begins.
Aug. 14—Noon, Saturday, spring-summer term ends.

Get your tires now while you can save money at Taylor's Garage. (adv.)

PHONE 13 for SERVICE CLEANING, PRESSING and REPAIRING JACK DAILY

CHRISTIAN COLLEGE NATATORIUM NEW SUMMER SCHEDULE

Table with columns for Afternoon (2-5:30) and Evenings (7-9:30), listing activities for Monday through Saturday.

E. F. Edwards, experienced swimmer and life guard in charge. Arrangements may be made for individual swimming lessons, class swimming, advanced swimming and course tickets. Perfect Sanitation Absolute Safety

PRINT CREED IN CHINESE

Journalism Principles Published by Association in Orient.

A copy of "The Journalist's Creed," in Chinese characters has been received by Dean Walter Williams of the School of Journalism of the University. The copy was prepared by the Chinese Press Association in the form of a scroll. The whole was done by hand.

Printed copies of the creed in Chinese have been distributed by the association to all papers published in China. The creed, a statement of guiding principles for newspaper workers, is contained in the deskbook of the School of Journalism.

Mrs. Hickman Dies in California

Mrs. Sophia Hickman, a resident of Boone County until thirty years ago, when she moved to San Jose, Cal., died at her home in San Jose a week ago. Her husband was the late James I. Hickman.

Real Estate Transfers. F. W. Glasscock et al to W. R. Nichols Pt SW SE 26-46-13 (3.94a) \$ 260.00
G. N. Akeman to A. C. Heldman Lt 76, Garth Add, Columbia \$125.00

If you practice economy stop and see John N. Taylor. He will show you how to economize on your tires. (adv.)



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THE CO-OP

Basement Academic Hall

NOTICE OF EXECUTRIX

Notice is hereby given, that Letters testamentary on the Estate of Rosa Bledsoe, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 20th day of June, 1919, by the Probate Court of Boone County, Missouri. All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Executrix within six months after the date of said Letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said Estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of the last insertion of the publication of this notice, they shall be forever barred.

MARY E. CALDWELL, Executrix.

Attest: H. A. COLLIER, Judge of Probate. C-283

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