

C. E. Neff of the farm crops department left today for a visit to relatives at Bethany, Mo.

R. J. Kerner, instructor in history, went to Laddonia yesterday to deliver a commencement address.

CLASSIFIED

Answers to Classified Ads Uncalled for at the Missourian Office.

A. C. H.	1	answer
A. E. M.	1	answer
A. J. F.	1	answer
F. H. M.	1	answer
F. C.	1	answer
F. S.	3	answers
J.	2	answers
J. M. B.	1	answer
J. W. C.	2	answers
L.	1	answer
M. S. T.	1	answer
N. M.	2	answers
Roomers	1	answer

These answers can be had by calling for them at this office.

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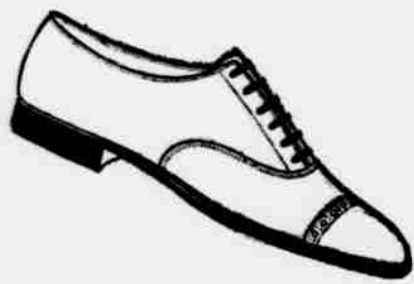
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BOB SIMPSON'S HURDLING PUTS BOSWORTH ON MAP

Bosworth, Mo., in Carroll County, with a population of but 1,000, is a tiny dot on a large map of the state. In the sporting world, however, Bosworth takes rank with the first cities of the land, for Bosworth is the home of one Robert Ingalls Simpson, who, in addition to many lesser records, holds and is the originator of a certain world's mark of 14 4-5 seconds over the 120-yard high hurdles.

Simpson was born on his father's farm twenty-two years ago and is the oldest of three boys. His was the free and healthful life of the country. He worked hard through the summers and attended school in Bosworth during the winter.

It was not until he had entered the Bosworth High School that he became interested in track athletics. There his prowess soon gained him the title of the "one-man track team." He competed in the High School Day meet in 1912, winning the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet 7 inches and tying for first place in the high jump at 5 feet 5 1-4 inches.

In the Northwest Missouri meet at Maryville in 1913, Bob won five firsts and two seconds, giving his school second place in the meet. At the following High School Day here, he won a close second in the 100-yard dash, besides setting new records in both jumps. He won the high jump at 5 feet 9 1-2 inches and the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 3 1-4 inches. It was Simpson's performance in this meet that caused the Missouri coaches, C. L. Brewer and H. F. Schulte, to realize the latent possibilities in the boy.

It was during his freshman year that Bob confronted himself with the question "Why not?" and then set determinedly at work to accomplish his now clearly defined ambition—to set a new world mark over the high hurdles. Every afternoon one would find him at the gymnasium, stretching his long legs and strengthening the muscles of his back and thighs. During cold weather he worked inside, sprawled out upon the floor in the "hurdlers' squat," skipped rope or exercised with the chest-weights. In the spring, warm weather gave him opportunity to work outdoors, where he busied himself seeking to perfect his form over the hurdles. Those who watched him predicted a successful future, but few thought that Bob would ever fill the niche left by Nicholson of Olympic fame.

Then came Bob's second year—a year of triumphs. Missouri won every dual meet and topped off the season by winning the Valley Conference meet—all due in a large measure to Simpson's sturdy legs. In the Conference meet he lowered both hurdle records, for the first time

equaling the existing world's record of 15 seconds in the high hurdles. A week later, at the Western Conference meet, he again topped the timer in 15 flat and won the lows in 24 3-5 seconds, both new records.

On April 29, 1916, on a grass track at Philadelphia, Bob proved his caliber to the eastern critics, tying for the third time the world's mark of 15 flat and winning his race by a large margin over the country's next best hurdlers. His performance gave hint of a new record in the near future. The following Saturday at Columbia Bob raced over the barriers in faultless fashion in the new time of 14 4-5 seconds.

The world of sport regards Simpson's achievements as little short of phenomenal. Not so, those who know. His is the success merited by the man who devotes his heart to his task. Nature endowed him with a stalwart frame of 6 feet 2. Being physically fit and of the proper mental attitude, conscientious work, and lots of it, has produced a champion.

TWO SUBSTITUTES FOR MEAT

Recipes Approved by the College of Agriculture.

Those who wish to try some meat substitute dishes can secure directions for making them by writing to the Missouri College of Agriculture at Columbia. Here are two tried at the college:

Cottage Cheese.—Use sour milk that has set. Warm it slowly in a double boiler if one is at hand until the whey separates from the curd. Then strain through cheese-cloth, chop fine, mix with milk or cream, and season to taste. Be careful not to heat too

long or too hot before straining or the curd will be tough.

Creamed Fish in Rice Cases.—Line a buttered mold about a quarter of an inch thick with boiled rice. Fill with chopped or boned salmon or other fish to which thick white sauce has been added. Brown slightly in the oven, turn from the mold, and serve.

Bailey Turner Out of Hospital.

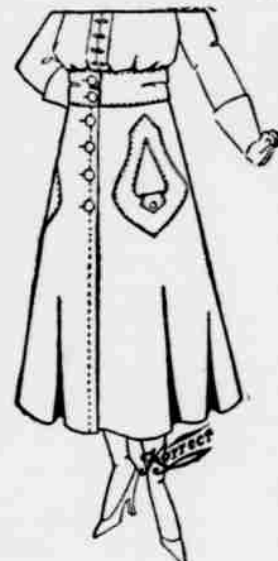
Bailey Turner, a student in the School of Law, who has been in Parker Memorial Hospital with the mumps, is now able to attend classes.

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CITY AND CAMPUS

Miss E. L. Shepard left for Chicago today on business.

J. C. Hunt of Hallsville was in Columbia on business yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Bryan of Hallsville shopped in Columbia yesterday.

The Cosmopolitan Club will go on an outing to Rocheport tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. C. C. Carter of Joplin is visiting her daughter Helen at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Miss Marie Neff, a student in the University, left for Bethany yesterday to visit her parents.

Mrs. C. C. Carter of Joplin came to Columbia yesterday to visit her daughter, Helen, a student in the University.

The sophomore engineers will have a steak fry next Tuesday night on the Ashland gravel road southeast of town.

Miss Imogene Dennis, who is teaching at Pawhuska, Okla., will be here to attend the reunion of her class, that of 1914.

C. H. Williams, secretary of the University Extension Division, left yesterday for Jefferson City, St. Louis, Festus and Poplar Bluff on extension business.

Miss Blanche Gale, Miss Margaret Hawkins, Miss Mabel McCutchan and Miss Constance Latschaw left this afternoon for Kansas City to hear Billy Sunday and spend the week-end.

Dr. A. T. Olmstead of the history department left today for Vandalia, where he will give a lecture on the "Holy Land" before the P. E. O.

Last Assembly DANCE

Tomorrow Night

at

Columbia Hall