

...Headed...  
CHICAGO, July 8.—Hops containing \$22.00 a hundred today reached...  
Dealers declare that \$22 hops are assured.

...of the City Board of Health...  
The War Department has ordered a...  
The War Department is investigating...

...There is not much change since...  
Clark, 6-year-old daughter of James...  
Clark, who was woefully shot by her brother last Friday.

...Sells Farm for \$120,000...  
Dr. W. H. Brown sold the I. T. Y. farm, northeast of Annapolis...  
Monday to F. L. Brown and Lewis Brown...  
bought by a temporary receiver and will be turned into a check factory.

...CARNARVON, Wales, June 11, (By mail).—Dessner's Llanidloes Brewery...  
is the oldest and best famous brewery in North Wales...  
bought by a temporary receiver and will be turned into a check factory.

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THE EVENING MISSOURIAN

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations  
Published every evening except Sundays by The Missouri Association, Incorporated, Columbia, Mo. Virginia Bldg. 2nd floor. Postmaster, St. Louis, Mo.  
Entered as second-class mail matter, August 24, 1911, under post office number 1102. Act of October 3, 1917, authorized September 24, 1918.  
City Year, \$15.00; 3 months, \$4.00; 1 month, \$1.50. Outside the city, add postage.  
Foreign, \$1.00 per month. Outside the country, \$1.50 per month. 45 cents.

Now that women have the ballot what are they going to do with it?

GOOD SPORTS  
A good sport is a person who thinks of himself last. When he is pleasurable he derives pleasure from entertaining others. When he is blue and miserable he does not unload his cares himself somewhere until the spell is over. A good sport does not grumble at the heat nor does he swear when he rains. He takes things as they come and makes the best of them.

This is not the person who carelessly throws away his services and dollars. A good sport is never self-conscious. He is always resourceful and usually succeeds in converting one's coming gloom into cheerful fun. A good sport keeps his word even though it means disaster. So long as he believes himself, he will stand up to the finish and, if he believes himself wrong, he will say so. Good sports are rare.

Knowledge is a blessing, but it takes manners to smooth its way through the world.

REFUND THE LUXURY TAX  
A tax on a strength-building food, a tax that his rich and poor alike and equally, is not a fair luxury tax. The multi-millionaire pays a two-cent tax on his children's ice cream sodas, and by the same law the shop girl pays the same amount on her moonday dessert and the kitchen work on his breakfast of malted milk.

It is obvious the government needs the money for such a method. When the prohibition prohibits the sale of soda fountains too cuts a big hole in the income of the United States that must be filled. But surely our representatives in Washington can devise a better means. The 10 per cent tax on soda fountains connections is not only a glaring fault in the law. Clothing that is ordinarily considered expensive is taxed. But in nine cases out of ten, because of value received, it is more economical to buy the so-called high priced clothing. In the long run it is cheaper. Here again a luxury is not taxed, but thrift itself.

True enough the luxury tax has its good points, but the bad ones sadly overshadow the good.

A Kansas City paper carried the headline "saloons were open Sunday." So were the soda fountains.

THE MARRIED SCHOOL TEACHER  
Every once in a while an official body, representing an enlightened, twentieth-century community, commits some rash, uncalculated act for which it receives nation-wide condemnation. Recently the Pittsburgh, Pa., Board of Education made itself ridiculous in voting 7 to 3 to bar married women from regular positions in the Pittsburgh public schools. As a consequence eighteen otherwise good and eligible teachers of proven ability have been dropped.

Their places will necessarily be taken by other young teachers or teen experiences or so-called "old maids" who will be left to direct the play and mold the destinies of the young lives of Pittsburgh from now on.

It is quite certain that whether we have celibate fellowships at our colleges, or advertise for a partner "without incumbrances," or dismiss women teachers on marriage," says Professor Karl Pearson, an eminent sociologist of our day. "We are ignoring the fundamental laws of eugenics." Marriage is the right and duty of every good woman physically, intellectually and morally fit. Society is the loser, if the women of our intellectual cadres do not marry and the next generation grows up the offspring of inferior stocks. As sure as we make marriage a stumbling block to economic pursuit we are lessening the number of marriages among the educated class.

The unmarried state is just as false a standard for teaching in the public schools as sex is a false standard for the exercise of the right of suffrage.

If weeds here valuable fruit, owners of vacant lots in Columbia could turn fruit growers for the summer and retire on their incomes by fall.

WAR PROHIBITION SITUATION  
The prohibition prohibitions became effective July 1 through President Wilson's proclamation prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors from that date until such time as demilitarization of troops should be completed. When the army reaches a peace-time basis, according to the figures fixed by Con-

THE EVENING MISSOURIAN, COLUMBIA, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1919.

THE CALENDAR  
July 14—Elliott Gessner will give a piano recital at the University Auditorium at 7:30 p. m.  
July 15—Elliott Gessner will give a piano recital at the University Auditorium at 7:30 p. m.  
July 16—Elliott Gessner will give a piano recital at the University Auditorium at 7:30 p. m.  
August 14—Summer term of the University ends.  
August 21—Columbia chautauque on Southern College courses.  
August 26—Registration for the fall term of the University starts.

Now a resident of New Orleans, La. arrived in Columbia on Monday. She will be the guest of her sister, President L. W. St. Clair-Moss at Christian College for several weeks.

Miss Julia Pollak of Louisiana, Mo., is the guest of Miss Libbie Collins, 266 Missouri avenue, this week.  
Masonic students, alumni, faculty and business men will be present at the Masonic meeting to be given Friday night by the Acacia fraternal lodge.

Eugene Coon of Eldorado, Kan., arrived in Columbia today to visit friends. Mr. Coon was graduated from the University in 1918 and has been employed with the J. C. Hoy Loan & Insurance Company in Eldorado.

AIRPLANES

(A One-Act Play)  
Time present. Action takes place on a big plateau of cloud over Missouri. The sky is clear, but the horizon is shrouded with mist.  
Cast of characters:  
Mr. Commercial Progress, auctioneer.  
Columbia, Kansas City St. Louis, Carrollton, Booneville and other towns represented by citizens.  
Attendants, cashier, water boy, pilots and mechanics.

Mr. Commercial Progress (reeting sales) gentlemen, the twenty-first century is the century of progress. Modern business must be done in a modern way. We shall offer twenty-five airplanes for sale today. The demand is greater than the supply and this will be your last chance for a month. Who wants the first one? (No hands raised.) "The Altan has been reserved several times; we have had government aerial mail for more than a year, and passenger service has been established in the fastest growing cities. Who wants the first one?"

Kansas City (citizen)—I want ten.  
Commercial Progress. Fifteen more left, who's next?  
St. Louis (citizen)—I'll take five.  
Carrollton (citizen)—I'll buy one.  
Booneville (citizen)—But me down for one.

Columbia (citizens' audience)—Why or not to buy? Booneville and Carrollton bought one airplane and perhaps Centralia and Brownsville will buy one airplane. What will we do? Columbia is a progressive town. An airplane would give her the finishing touch.

Commercial Progress.—Do not hesitate, gentlemen. You will buy eventually. Stay on the map with your neighboring towns. This is a heavy investment and not a risk. The laws investment and not a risk. The laws investment and not a risk.

Strictly fresh river fish at Hotel's (adv.)  
Phone 165.

DAILY BROS. SERVICE  
Phone 736  
For first class work in cleaning, pressing and repairing.  
Our service is prompt and satisfactory.  
We deliver on time.  
DAILY BROS.  
Virginia Bldg.

Formu BRASSIERES  
In connection with W. B. Corsets, makes green-fit perfect-looking brassieres and girdles. Necessary finishing touch to the "Form-Fullness" bras.  
Belle's, Bassett and Sorrell's patterns, in flary lace effects over silks and satins; also delicate barbies, daintily trimmed with lace and underwire; making W. B. Corsets the most popular and best fitting brassieres. ASK YOUR DEALER FOR W. B. FORMU BRASSIERES.  
W. B. CORSETS W. B. HUPPESON Corsets for shades and green-fit perfect-looking brassieres and girdles. The "Form-Fullness" bras, which give the necessary finishing touch to the "Form-Fullness" bras. FIGURE—reduce one to five inches and you look ten to twenty pounds thinner.  
WENHAMTON BROS., INC. NEW YORK CHICAGO

THE OPEN COLUMN  
For a Park.  
Editor: The Missourian.—Columbia needs a park—a public park in which its children can play.  
In the winter time the children go to school and may play on the school grounds. In the summer time they have no place to play. Many of these children have no large yards around their homes and go into the street to play. Playing ball in the streets of Columbia has become an offense, punishable by fine. The city has passed ordinances to protect its homes from these youthful ball players. In doing this it provides no place where the boys can play ball and other games.  
Columbia, progressive town as it is, should see that its children are at least given a place for wholesome play. There are many and beautiful places in Columbia that would do for a public park. By providing such a recreation center with supervised playing for its children, Columbia would not only be benefiting its children but the city itself indirectly as these children are its future makers.

THE NEW BOOKS  
"New Schools for Old."  
In "New Schools for Old" Miss Evelyn Dewey, the daughter of Professor John Dewey, tells the story of the revival and new life of an unattractive, dilapidated and almost deserted rural school near Kirksville, Mo. She describes how it passed from a burden and a disgrace to function as a vital force in the education and social life of the community of the entire Foster district.  
The change was accomplished as a result of the vision, energy and perseverance of a woman, the teacher, Mrs. Marjorie Turner Harvey. This woman has taken a torn-down district school, reorganized it and made it a

NOTICE OF EXECUTRIX  
Notice is hereby given, that Letters Testamentary on the Estate of James B. Hildebrand, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 26th day of June, 1919, by the Probate Court of Boone County, Missouri. All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them hereafter to the Executrix within six months after the date of said Letters Testamentary, and if any claim is not so exhibited within one year from the date of the last issue of said Letters Testamentary, the claimant shall be forever barred.  
MOLLIE E. CALDWELL, Executrix.  
Attest: H. A. COLLIER, Judge of Probate. C 22

CHRISTIAN COLLEGE NATATORIUM  
NEW SCHEDULE

AFTERNOON	EVENINGS
2-5:30	7-9:30
Monday	Women Men and Boys
Tuesday	Men and Boys Women—7-9 p. m. Private Parties after 9 p. m.
Wednesday	Women Men and Boys
Thursday	Men and Boys Women—7-9 p. m. Private Parties after 9 p. m.
Friday	Women Men and Boys
Saturday	Men and Boys Party Night (Night and Comp)

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

A Free Book  
About Preserving Every  
Housewife Should Have  
Even Beginners Can Be Sure of Success by Following its Suggestions  
Good preserving is now very easy. Most of your preserving difficulties have come from using sugar alone.  
Make your preserving syrup with 1/2 Karo (Red Label) and 1/2 sugar—and you can be sure of your results.  
You can always count on good, clear jams and jellies with this recipe—and you can be sure that they will not grow tough or "candied" in the glass.  
This fine, clear Karo Syrup has a natural affinity for the fruit juices. It blends the sugars with the fruit and brings out the full "fruity" flavor.  
For Cooking, Baking and Candy Making Karo (Red Label) is used in millions of homes. In all cooking and baking recipes use Karo instead of sugar. It is sweet, of delicate flavor, and brings out the natural flavor of the food.  
FREE A real cook book including recipes for jam, jelly, preserves, pickles, etc., with body appropriate. Fifty-eight pages handsomely illustrated. Write us today. The book is free.  
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Use 1/2 Karo (red label) and 1/2 sugar  
Makes perfect jams, jellies and preserves.