

FLOWING BOWL LURE TO MANY

Tropic's Spell Attributed to Diversity of Liquor Offered.

(By James Kilgallen)
PANAMA, (I.N.S.)—What's the cause of the old-time pre-Venezuelan drinks purchasable in any American cafe, such as—

The posset cafe,
Whiskey awigle,
Ramos gin fizz,
Mum's extra dry,
Absinthe frappe,
Benedictine highball,
Manhattan cocktail,
Dry martini,
Toni Collins,
Silver fizz,
Rum iced,
Trinidad cocktail,
Tom and Jerry.

and—
ICE COLD BEER.

They're all leading a riotous, lively existence here by the great American possession—the Panama Canal. To many of the thousands of visitors, and to some of the 9,000 American regularly stationed in the canal zone, they have a meaning all their own—to them they spell the magic and much advertised phrase, "The Spell of the Tropics."

Dry Laws Unknown
The great hosts of Panama apparently have never heard of Mr. Volstead or "Prohibition," or if they have, one would never suspect it. Take a stroll into the Hotel International, at Panama. Most of the entertainment in the Republic of Panama is done in the two principal cities—Panama, harbor on the Pacific side of the canal and Colon on the Atlantic side. Panama has a population of about 60,000, Colon half that. The population is made up of all nations, Spanish and West Indians predominating.

Mr. McEwen, formerly a hotel manager of New York also former manager of the handsome Washington Hotel, Colon, and of the beautiful old-fashioned Trivoli, in Panama, is running his International very much American, with a delightful touch of Spain by way of local color. There isn't a drink once familiar on the bars in America's best hotels, that Mr. McEwen cannot and, incidentally, DOES trot out in double-quick time to prove that what some people refer to as "the good old days" are not gone forever, provided one goes to the right place. The International's specialty is the one-time New Orleans drink—the famous gin fizz.

Prices Reasonable.
Drinks in Panama do not come high, comparing them with what the American bootlegger charges. A Bronx cocktail sells for 20 cents; a gin rickey, 25 cents; a Scotch highball, 25 cents; a Benedictine frappe, 25 cents; beer, 20 cents a bottle, right off the keg; champagne, \$5 a quart; liquor, \$1.75 to \$2.50 a quart. There is a very small sale of oranges and lemon crushes and one or two other well-known American soft drinks, at 10 cents a drink. An order for Coca-Cola immediately renders the visitor the cynosure of many native and non-native eyes, and he is regarded with the greatest curiosity.

Besides the hospitable International, there are many other heavily patronized drinking places—notably the Stranger's Club, at Colon. During the army and navy maneuvers recently the club was crowded to capacity at all hours, right around the clock. Then, too, there is Kelly's Cabaret, run by Miss Mayne Lee Kelly, of Rochester, Mass., featuring a galaxy of American chorus-girl entertainers and a troupe of Hawaiian dancing girls in native shredded-wheat costumes. The Tropic Bar, the Astor, the Panama Cantina, the Ancon Inn, Over the Top and the Broadway Cabaret, in Colon and Panama there are several hundred

BRIGHT SPORTS YEAR EXPECTED

Jayhawkers Look Forward to Brilliant Season in All Collegiate Sports.

LAWRENCE, Kan.—Prospects for probably the greatest athletic year in the history of sports at the University of Kansas is more than bright at the Jayhawkers' institution this season.

Already the football team at K. U. has made an exceptional record, and the 1924 Kansas basketball team is a favorite to win the championship of the Missouri Valley.

The football team, coached by George (Pete) Clark, was the only major team in the country to finish the season with an unblemished record. Although the Jayhawkers tied for the championship in the gridiron sport with Nebraska, there were only six points scored against the Kansas University eleven, and those via the dropkick route. Coach Clark has already started Spring practice, and in a few weeks more than 200 candidates for the 1924 football team are expected to be lined up at work. The football men for helmsmen will have even a stronger team than represented the Crimson and Blue on the football field this year.

The basketball team, on Mount Greed coached by Dr. F. C. Allen is establishing a record that never has been equaled. Not since the latter part of January, 1923, has a Kansas basketball team been defeated by a Valley team.

Last year Kansas won the Valley championship, completing the season without a defeat. The previous year the Jayhawkers won eleven straight Valley games following an early season defeat at the hands of Missouri, and this year the first seven games played by the Kansas University eleven have resulted in victories. The team, coached by "Phony" Allen has won 22 straight Valley games.

On February 9 the Kansas track team will make its first appearance of the year in the K. U. A. C. invitation indoor meet, in Kansas City. The team, coached by Karl Schindler at Kansas University, won the indoor Valley championship last year, and the spiked-shoed athletes from Lawrence promise to repeat their performance of last season. Outdoors the Kansas University track men should make a good showing against Valley competition.

Coach Clark has issued a call for the varsity basketball men to report for early Spring practice indoors at once. Last year Kansas won the championship in the diamond sport, but the coach this year is facing a shortage of pitchers.

Glee Club of '84 Recalled by Funeral



The late Woodrow Wilson organized the Glee Club of Johns Hopkins University, shown above, in 1884. He was a postgraduate student at the time. One member was Charles H. Levermore, winner of the Bak Prize of Review; Richard H. Bayard, Baltimore; James Page, Brownville, N. Y.; and Benjamin T. Robert of Morgan Park, Ill. Center row: P. M. Warren of Yale University; E. R. L. Gould, New York; Charles Levermore, Bak Prize winner; David T. Day, Geological Survey. Bottom row: Edward Ingle, editor; Burr J. Ramage; Arthur Yager, Governor of Porto Rico under President Wilson.

WAR CLOUDS PASS IN BALKAN COMPROMISES

SOFIA, (I.N.S.)—Another Balkan war cloud has been dissipated by the recent success of negotiations between the countries on several pressing issues, the dominant one of which was the attack on the naval attacks of the Serbian Embassy at Sofia. Serbia demanded \$500,000 for indemnity, and a compromise of \$100,000 was agreed on, to be paid in three yearly installments. Other matters including extradition and indemnities for war damages, were amicably settled. The two delegations were congratulated each other on their success in "ending the peace of Southwestern Europe."

BOY SCOUTS TO BUILD NATIONAL PARK TRAILS

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (I.N.S.)—Boy Scouts are going to build trails into the unexplored regions of the National park under a plan agreed upon by scout executives and National Park authorities. The trails will later be thrown open to tourists. Under the plan summer camps for the Eagle Scouts will be held in the various parks, and the construction of the trails will be part of the camp routine. The present program calls for scouts from Washington to camp in Mount Rainier Park, scouts from Oregon to Greater Lake Park, scouts from southern Idaho and southern Montana to Yellowstone park.

YOKOHAMA COMES BACK STRONG AS SHIP PORT

TOKYO, (I.N.S.)—Most cancell-

MEASURES TAKEN TO PRESERVE THE FRONTIER FORESTS

ELY, Minn., (AP)—Another informal agreement between the United States and Canada has been added to the list of such "treaties" with the conclusion of a conference here between Forest-

er William Barry of the Canadian forest service and Supervisor Calvin Delaney of the Superior National forest, which is under the jurisdiction of the United States forest service.

The agreement has to do with additional cooperation in protecting from forest fires thousands

of acres of beautiful woods and lake country adjoining the boundary line. It has been arranged to have a new steel lookout tower which is to be erected on the high bluff on Rhotiss Island in the boundary waters, connected by telephone with the Superior National forest La Croix ranger station. The La Croix post already has direct telephone connections with the local forestry headquarters.

It is due to winter in the South and left about in a bathing suit if you don't mind the cold. Some are bent with toil, and some get crooked trying to avoid it.

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Even in Oregon we hear, once in a while, some thoughtless person complain about the weather. In case you ever catch a fellow failing to enjoy this garden spot remind him of the reply the tourist received in England when he asked: "Are London fogs so bad?" The Londoner said, "Yes, they are pretty thick," and the tourist questioned further: "How do vehicles get about?" "Oh," said the native, "the first one through leaves a tunnel."
You will find a way out, if you start in La Grande Fogs Always Lift
BUILD A HOME NOW IN LA GRANDE!
A Retail Builder's Store
The Grande Ronde Lumber Co.

This Month We Think of Him with Respect and Affection
"All men are created equal."
—Lincoln
THIS is an eloquent fragment from the gettysburg address. But the meaning is clearer if two words are added:
"All men are created equal in opportunity." In these days the key to opportunity is ready money.
Ready money comes quickly and easily to those who save regularly in this bank.
Be ready for opportunity
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