

**UNIVERSITY MISSOURIAN**

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**WHEN THE QUAIL CALL**

The quail now call in their autumn homes in a tangle of fallen leaves and watch the geese as they fly away on the wings of chilling breath. They hide their homes in the deep, deep leaves and trill "bob-white", "bob-white", until the hunter at last is freed and comes with rod of death.

They meet their death with a dumb attempt to match their giant foe. They feint and hide in the friendly bush when tainted wind breaths come. The woodland, too, takes a part to play and matches the quail's demureness. But all in vain does the skill of wild take hands in the game of chase! The hunter shoots, and at night he boasts of quail his bag contains.

Some quail may call, unharmed by man, with nature only as reaper. Their mission more than a piece of toast, they live to call again and watch the geese as they fly away on the wings of chilling breath.

Preparedness is the word of the hour. "Let's go feed the turkey so he'll be real fat," say the children. Even the children are catching the general excitement from the atmosphere of evening politics.

**THE PRIVILEGE OF COURTESY**

How many of us do things because we feel it is our duty! And how many times we force ourselves to be courteous because we think good form demands it. We are constantly reminding ourselves that we must do this thing or that thing simply because we believe it is expected of us.

But is that the right way for us to display our hospitality and kindness? Wouldn't it be a whole lot better for everyone concerned if we wore our "Sunday manners" all the time and considered it a privilege to make the other fellow feel better. For, indeed, it is a privilege. If everyone thought courtesy a privilege and conducted himself accordingly, the whole world would be a better place in which to live.

Columbia and the University will have their greatest opportunity to be courteous when the annual Missouri-Kansas argument is staged here Thanksgiving Day. Let's go about it with a light and a willing heart. We should be glad of the opportunity to entertain the old alumni, the visitors from Kansas and the many other persons who promise to make the crowd this year a record breaker. Columbia's "open house" will be a much bigger success if Columbia considers the opportunity as a real privilege and not merely as something which is expected.

This is the secret of emancipation: "About me there is no make believe. I am what I pretend to be."

**COLUMBIA'S CAVES**

When Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer start out to explore caves they always take a lantern, if nothing else. In this way, even when they get lost, they can find their way home again. But Columbians sometimes forget where their lanterns are even and never get near the mouth of the caves.

Columbia hasn't a cave? No—if you will insist on being literal. Neither do they use lanterns nowadays in exploring caves. Huck Finns always manage to get electric flashlights when they go on modern explorations. Aside from that, don't you think the most attractive thing about a cave is the unknown, that something which may be hidden there and which is always different in every person's mind? The explorer enters with a catch of breath and a quicker pulse. If he finds nothing—well, there's been the fun. If he does find something, no matter what the intrinsic value, his soul grows over night.

Then, why not come out from your habitual walk and explore the un-

known here in Columbia? No telling what you might discover, once you get started! Even if you didn't find something marvelous, there'll have been the fun of looking.

Let's see, where would you start? That depends mostly on where you live and where you've been. Take Broadway, now. Everybody knows where Broadway is, but how many have followed the tunnel to its end? West Broadway changes wonderfully—Old Trails markers and things like that. East Broadway takes you over water and by a dam. You can find all sorts of things in a dam, if you look real hard. Use your flashlight, if you must, but just your mind and eyes are best.

Besides, there's what they call "the other half." Ever see it in Columbia? Ever notice how much difference there is in north and south o' Broadway? Try it. Go exploring. Strike a trail and follow it to the end. Can't do worse than stop somewhere like other tunnels do. Did you know there are towns in Columbia? Lots of them. Where? There's where the fun comes in. You have to explore caves to know really what's in them.

It was a decidedly international affair that was enacted in Progresso harbor last week. A British cruiser forcibly searched an American steamer with a German crew in a Mexican port.

Worry is spiritual nearsightedness.

**Looking Backward**

(A correction: This column stated Friday that Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Thornton were married thirty years ago. The item was under the wrong heading; it should have been in the twenty-year-ago department.)

**Sixty-Five Years Ago.**

"Louisiana appropriates annually \$550,000 to the support of education—being more, in proportion to her wealth and population, than is bestowed by any other state in the world."

"Those desiring good daguerreotype likenesses are referred to the advertisement of Messrs. Bryan and Benson in another column."

**Forty Years Ago.**

A clergyman had just united in marriage a couple whose Christian names were Ann and Benjamin. "How did they appear during the ceremony?" inquired a friend. "They appeared Anne-mated and Bennie-fitted," was the reply.

**Thirty Years Ago.**

Jay Gould's family was said to have an income of \$1,400,000 a year from shares in the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

"Scientists say that ants of the same nest have means of recognizing one another, and can easily distinguish one of their number even though it has been separated from them as long as a year at a time."

**Ten Years Ago.**

Germany voted 20 million dollars to the naval budget for the next eleven years.

Secretary Shaw, of the United States Treasury, ordered 20 million dollars of government money placed in New York banks to relieve the money stringency in that city.

San Francisco decided to colonize its Chinese population and allow them to live nowhere except in the section set aside for them.

**Five Years Ago.**

Some of the football results were as follows: The Tigers beat Washington 27 to 2. Yale beat Princeton 5 to 3. Kansas beat Oklahoma 2 to 0.

Game around Columbia was very plentiful. Many quail and rabbits were shot. There were 825 Boone county hunters' licenses issued.

**LITERARY LAPSES**

Quite a few were out to see the fight between the Bulldog and the Tiger, and a good time was had by all.

"Speaking casually," says Nobody Holme, "my observation has been that woman's place is at the phone."

Stories from Lawrence say that the Jayhawk forwards can open up holes holes big enough to drive an ice wagon through. The Tiger forwards can't do this, but then there are no ice wagons in the Tiger backfield.

Whether They Need It or Not. Great Britain washes all its fighting men every ten days.—News item.

Well Now, It Might Be. Is it because washday comes next to Sunday that cleanliness is next to godliness?—Q. E. D.

There was a time when a man was expected to carry a handkerchief in

his hand so he wouldn't soil a girl's dress when he danced with her, but nowadays if he isn't able to wipe his feet all over her clothes he isn't considered a good dancer.—Paragraph.

We attended the Combine dance and submit that nowadays one would have to be a pretty high stepper to reach the short skirts that were in vogue.

**AT THE THEATERS THIS WEEK**

**Columbia Theater.**  
Nov. 15 and 16—William Farnum in the picture, "The Plunderer," from Roy Norton's book.  
Nov. 17 and 18—Anita Stewart in "The Sins of the Mothers."  
Nov. 19 and 20—Edith Storey and Antonio Moreu in Cyrus Townsend Brady's "The Island of Regeneration."  
Humorous films are also shown in addition to the foregoing.

**Broadway Odeon.**  
Nov. 15—"The Surrender," three-act picture featuring Cleo Walcamp and Joseph Singleton.  
Nov. 16—"Revenge," featuring Cleo Madison.  
Nov. 18—"The Broken Coin," also "The Tenor," featuring Gretchen Lederer.  
Nov. 19—"Scandal in the Family," featuring Gertrude Selby and Hank Mann.  
Nov. 20—"The Cry of the First Born."

**Annex Theater.**  
Nov. 15—"Alias Jimmy Valentine," featuring Robert Warner.  
Nov. 16—"Who Pays?"  
Nov. 17—Universal Broadway feature, "The Jewel."  
Nov. 18—"The Broken Coin," featuring Grace Cunard and Frances Ford.

**LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT**

**RESOLUTION TO PAVE LOCUST STREET**

BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Columbia, Mo., as follows: That the Council of the City of Columbia, Mo., deems it necessary to improve Locust street in the City of Columbia, Mo., from the West curb line of Hitt street to the center line of Tenth street and the South half of Locust street, and to the East curb line of Tenth street on the North half of Locust street,—excepting the portion of the intersection of Tenth street and Locust street already contracted to be paved,—in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by the City Engineer and on file with the City Clerk.

The street shall be graded to the established grade. The road bed shall be prepared to a depth of ten inches below the intended surface of the pavement. Cross-sections to be in accordance with the plans.

On each side of the street shall be constructed a combined concrete curb and gutter to be Twenty-seven (27) feet from back to back, and constructed according to the plans and specifications on file.

Upon the roadbed as constructed shall be laid a broken stone foundation six inches thick when compacted, upon this foundation shall be laid a second course of broken stone which shall be two inches thick when compacted and upon this second course shall be laid a wearing surface two inches thick after compression. Upon this wearing surface shall be

applied a coat of asphaltic cement of one and one half gallons to one and three-fourths gallons per square yard, when this is properly rolled and prepared the seal coat of asphaltic cement with one-half to three-fourths gallons per square yard shall be applied and immediately covered with fine crushed stone and rolled as specified in the specifications on file.

That this resolution be published for seven consecutive insertions in the UNIVERSITY MISSOURIAN a daily newspaper printed and published in the City of Columbia, Mo., and if a majority of the owners of the lands liable for the costs of the improvement, at the date of the passage of this resolution, who shall own a majority of the front feet owned by residents of the City, abutting on the part of Locust street proposed to be improved, shall not within ten days after the date of the last publication file with the Clerk of the City their protest against such improvement, then the Council shall have the power to cause a contract for said improvement to be let to the lowest and best bidder on the plans and specifications filed therewith by the City Clerk by the City Engineer or other proper officer, and cause the cost of said improvement to be assessed against the lots and tracts of land fronting or abutting on the improvement as provided by law.

Passed November 10th, 1915  
(Signed) J. M. BATTERTON,  
President and Mayor.

Attest:—  
John S. Bicknell,  
City Clerk.

First insertion November 11, 1915.

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Music Tonight  
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On North Tenth

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WE have a large stock of the most popular brands; probably yours is among them.

**THE PALMS**

**Noyes is Coming November 22**

Alfred Noyes will be in Columbia Nov. 22. You will want to hear this poet of the past, who is trying to preserve the old poetical traditions.

Before he comes, you should read some of his work—The CO-OP is sending in orders now. Leave your name and tell the clerk which book you wish.

"A Song of Sherwood", "The Death of Chopin", "A Triple Ballad of Old Japan" and that modern subject written in the language of the past "On a Railway Platform."

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Chalmers "36" touring car. Self-starter, electric lights. Good tires, with two extra. Has run 7,500 miles. May be seen at Taylor's Garage. Apply S. D. West, 713 Hitt St. Phone 642. W.-63-tf.

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