

THE EVENING MISSOURIAN

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Wouldn't the figures that say the United States has forty-five billion dollars in the bank also show who has been getting the money?

If the railroad workers were to get the money they want, whom would they hire to do their work for them.

SANE, SLOW AND SURE

The world has passed through a crisis that well nigh wrecked it, and having come through expects to emerge into Utopia. We are surprised that instead we are confronted with a multitude of new problems from which we see no immediate escape. As a result we have turned our energies, which united swept a far larger danger away, into a frenzy of activity, some directed toward the solution of one difficulty, some to another and all forgetting to unite on any.

We are in the position of the boy of the fable who, with a handful of nuts, would not relinquish a few so that he could withdraw his hand from the pitcher. It is everything or nothing with us, and we do not realize that we cannot have everything.

Revolution and the catastrophic changes of a troubled world do not after all of themselves carry us far from the starting point. They merely point out the road up which by proper and industrious application of their principles we may hope to win to better things. Unless we buckle down to a gradual and above all a patient struggle to remedy existing evils we can accomplish nothing.

In the hysteria of unrest we are apt to lose our presence of mind and grasp here and there at straws. But a return of sanity and union of purpose will alone stabilize the social structure. Until it is stable, we can do little further building.

We may look back to the days of 1914 and believe that we have advanced much because we have traveled and suffered much. But for five years we have been on a merry-go-round and we have now alighted, slightly dizzy, not far from where we started. True progress can never come as long as we are content to be whirled along by the mechanism of indifference and ignorance. True progress can only come when we work for it, purposefully, industriously, intelligently.

A WOMAN'S PLACE

One thing for which woman is pre-eminently fitted by nature and training is the rearing of children. Nevertheless we invariably elect mere men to our school boards. Women are more concerned with the educational problem than men, they know the needs of children better, and they are not so apt to regard their private affairs as more important than their public duty.

A masculine influence is needed, but surely not to the exclusion of the feminine. Men working alone cannot help but overlook many things in which a woman's counsel would be of value. We have recognized in Missouri that woman is fitted to take part in the government.

In Columbia we should give that recognition the tangible form of a place in the public service where woman is most valuable.

A woman on the School Board would bring the board into closer sympathy with the teaching staff, which is largely made up of women. If the whole educational system of the city is to function harmoniously, a woman on the School Board is an important cog in the wheel.

THE NEW BOOKS

"The Business Career of Peter Flint." Fiction interwoven with sound business principles is accomplished by Harold Whitehead in "The Business Career of Peter Flint."

The theme of the story is that of a country boy seeking fame in the city. Peter Flint finds success in the end after interesting experiences.

Peter held many positions, from a clerk in a department store to manager of a real estate firm. He was not successful in any of his early adventures but hard work brought him success in the nature of a position as a business counselor.

The story is well written, and delightfully human. (The Page Company, Boston; cloth, illustrated with photographs, 365 pages, \$1.50 net.)

"Office Practice"

The explanation of the performance of functions in an ordinary business office is the aim of "Office Practice," a text book for high school students,

written by Mary F. Cahill and Agnes C. Ruggeri.

The text outlines a few rules for the student and then takes him into the business office. The disposition of the office mail, the filing of records, the correct method of using the telephone and cablegrams, and the use of labor savers are explained in detail.

(The Macmillan Company, New York, illustrated with photographs, 233 pages; \$3.90 net).

"Advertising as a Vocation"

"Advertising as a Vocation," written by Frederick J. Allen, is a book of the text type.

The author shows the growth of advertising, its functions, its mediums and even its ethics. The book is written in an easy style, readable and interesting. The possibilities that advertising offers as a vocation are enumerated. The purpose of the work is to explain the growth, nature, functions and future of advertising.

The book would make an excellent acquisition for the library of the advertising man.

(The Macmillan Company, New York; cloth, illustrated with diagrams, 165 pages; \$2.00 net.)

"A Cavalier Maid"

Romance and high adventure in the days of the Roundhead and Cavalier are the subject of the latest semi-historical novel by E. E. and A. A. Knipe, "A Cavalier Maid."

Georgiana, of wealth and noble birth, undergoes hardship and many perils in her struggle against the exploitation of her money by the unscrupulous servants of Charles the First. She is shanghaied aboard a Puritan ship bound for the Colonies and left on the lonely New England coast to care for two stricken children. A happy combination of circumstances, aided and abetted by a handsome young Englishman results in a happy denouement.

Her story interprets the spirit of her times, is historically accurate, and interesting. The tale is lightly told and lightly read.

(The Macmillan Company, New York, illustrated with photographs, \$1.75.)

TALKS ON MEXICAN HOME LIFE

Miss Cheavens Tells Experiences to Baptist Missionary Society.

Miss Martha Cheavens, a student in the School of Journalism, talked of the home life of the Mexican people to the Baptist Ladies' Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. Walter Cotton, 614 College avenue, Friday afternoon. Miss Cheavens lived in Mexico for several years. Her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Cheavens, moved to Torreon, Mex., when she was 4 months old. Later they moved to Saltillo, Mex., where they remained until the country was no longer safe. Their home is now in El Paso, Tex.

The Rev. Mr. Cheavens is the son of Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Cheavens of 14 College avenue.

THE OPEN COLUMN

Exit the Jazz Step.

Editor the Missourian: On with the dance! Let joy be unrefined."

Such a parody on the words of George Gordon, Lord Byron, may appeal to the dancing masters' sense of humor, but they are not inclined to adopt it as a slogan. If the signs of the times are not treacherous, America, instead of adopting the quivering shimmy as a folk dance, may return to the old-time shindig and the flourishing waltz.

No longer will the modern ballroom appear to contain a series of simultaneous wrestling matches, when the present nation-wide dance reform movement has accomplished its end. Leap year or no leap year, the maiden who embarrasses the bashful youth with a neck hold will be branded as a violator of custom by those who accept the keep-your-distance watch word.

Any good pedestrian can do the approved dance. It is accomplished by keeping your partner at the distance of a casual acquaintance and walking very gracefully up and down the room. Those who are nervous will find it difficult to adhere to the rules and more than likely will be handed one of the "You Will Please Leave the Hall" cards, because no jerky steps are permissible. No matter how much one may resemble Roscoe Arbuckle, he must assume a light, graceful position.

Published probably will be a rule book published and referees authorized. These instructions will enable one to avoid a jail sentence for violation of such rules as those against dancing with the boy from the waist up, holding one's cheek against his partner's or other breaches of decorum. The jazz musician must undergo a painful reform. He must carry a clock on his music rack, in order that he may play the proper number of measures to the minute.

Those who wept over the remains of Jack Barleycorn can scarcely regain their composure ere they will be thrown into another fit of weeping over the condition of the Jazz Baby, who lies at death's door.—F. C.

R. O. T. C. WIRELESS ANTENNAE UP

Extend From R. O. T. C. Headquarters Roof of Nurses' Home.

The antennae for the wireless station at the R. O. T. C. headquarters were put up Saturday. The receiving apparatus is in position but the sending apparatus is not here. The antennae are 120 feet in length and extend from the roof of the R. O. T. C. headquarters to the roof of the house now used as a nurses' home. The apparatus will probably be able to receive messages from Arlington, Va., though the present position of the antennae offers greater sending and receiving power in the north and south directions.

VARIETY OF NAMES IN CONTEST

Company Received Some More Fitting to Near-Beers Than Flour.

Names suggestive of everything from soaps to washing powders, were among those entered in the contest given by the Broadway Milling Company. A prize of \$25 was offered by the firm for the best name for a new flour, which was ready to be put on the market.

"White Way" was the winner; the directors of the milling company acting as judges. A Columbia business man won the prize and donated the money to the Charity Organization. "Have-a-Sack", "Bake Me", "Tast-good", "None-Nicer", "Want-mor", "See-no-Farther", and "Eat-More" were some of the names offered which might appeal to the housewives. Then there were high-brow names, such as "Queen of the Kitchen", "Belle of Boone", "Broadway Beauty", "The American Beauty", "Columbia High Class", and "Superba."

The University was not overlooked. One man suggested, "The Columns" as a suitable name. Another Columbian, probably an admirer of Bill Hart, thought "Buffalo Bill" would be a good name.

Other names as suggested were: "White Snow", "Nutra Flour", "Table Talk", "Seafloat", "Home's Necessity", "Flat Branch Best", "Heat of the Wheat", "Staffoife", "Bestyet."

CHEST CLOGGED UP WITH HEAVY COLD?

Don't give it a chance to "set in"—use Dr. King's New Discovery

THAT dangerous stage where a cold or cough or case of grippe might get the better of you may be nearer than you think. Prompt action with Dr. King's New Discovery will avert a long siege. For fifty years it has loosened congested chests, dissipated tight-packed phlegm, broken vicious colds and coughs. Give it to the youngsters—take it yourself. There will be no disagreeable after-effects. 60c. and \$1.20 a bottle. At your druggist's. Give it a trial.

Bowels Become Normal

—liver livens up, bile flows freely—headache, biliousness, tongue-fur, stomach-sourness, disappear when Dr. King's New Life Pills get in their natural, comfortable action. Purgatives, never pleasantly corrective, sometimes habit-forming, should not be taken to rack the system violently. Nature's way is the way of Dr. King's New Life Pills—gently but firmly functioning the bowels, eliminating the intestine-clogging waste, and promoting the most gratifying results. Cleanse the system with them and know the boon of regular bowels. 25c. at all druggists.

HOLBORN'S

Photographs

BROADWAY-ODEON

Matinee Daily

Monday and Tuesday

February 16 and 17

No Advance In Prices

A Sensational Screen Triumph

Margarita Fisher in

"The Hellion"

Directed by George L. Cox

A Dramatic Tornado

An Emotional Cyclone

Miss Fisher At Her Best

Also Christy Comedy

"Two's Company"

WE NEED a few more salesmen with cars to handle our established line of oils and paints in Missouri territory; we can offer a very attractive proposition to the right men; state age, present occupation and phone number. Write Inter-State Oil and Paint Co., 19th and Osage, Kansas City, Kansas.

GIRLS

Learn how to make a Lord fall for you. — See

THE NOBLE LORD

In the

University Auditorium

Wednesday Night

After the game

Tickets at the CO-OP

Prices 75c, 50c, 35c Inc. war tax.

Columbia Theater
ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

TONIGHT and TUESDAY

Dorothy Gish

Supported by George Fawcett and other popular players in a picture rocking with fun.

"OUT of LUCK"

The funniest of this little comedienne's pictures. You'll be intensively entertained.

Also

"HIS OWN MEDICINE"

A Billy Parsons Comedy

Wednesday and Thursday

Elsie Ferguson In **"THE AVALANCHE"**

Spur Cigarettes

SPUR'S Points:

Spur Cigarettes are crimped, not pasted, making an easier-drawing and slower-burning cigarette.

Blended in a new way from American and Imported tobaccos, bringing out to the full that good old tobacco taste.

Satiny imported paper.

In a smart brown and silver packet, three-fold, to preserve their delicious taste and fragrance.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

