

THE EVENING MISSOURIAN

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ALFONSO JOHNSON, Manager.

MR. ROLLINS' RESIGNATION

The resignation of C. B. Rollins from the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri removes from official service to that institution a gentleman of high character and ability who has served with real zeal and faithfulness.

His resignation is regretted but it will not of course diminish his large interest in and valuable aid to the University, of which his father was the father and of which he is a distinguished son.

It is fortunate that Mr. Rollins' successor should be a Missourian so well qualified as P. E. Burton, editor of the Joplin News Herald. Mr. Burton has served effectively as curator and will bring to the position a real and sympathetic understanding of the University's problems and opportunities.

Have you forgotten to feed the vacationing neighbor's cat as you promised?

BALD-HEADED MEN MAY LAUGH

Men are going to look twice at their back hair nowadays and ask their wives if their hair needs trimming before they put their payroll in their pants pocket and venture inside the barber shop. With hair cuts costing 50 cents and a shave 25 cents there may be dark whisperings of the old fashioned home-made crock hair cut, with the protesting young son underneath and his mother snipping the scissors.

Or it may be that styles in hair cuts will be longer, with the raven or otherwise locks of the weaker curling engagingly over his collar and getting married up in his lodge button. Even this scheme will will have its snarl, for, to a man, beauty parlors and marcel waving establishments are fearsome places.

This is what will probably happen: the male citizen who is not bald will put off his haircuts a week or so longer; his oldest son who is interested in "feathered" and hair tonics will brave the barber as before. But the boy of the family—upon his head will the raise in prices fall. Instead of taking 50 cents from the old sugar bowl on the sideboard, his mother will place him in a chair on the back porch and give free play to her imagination and her shears up and down and around and kt-a-corner on the outside of her son's head while terrible thoughts sizzle inside it.

As for shaves, they should be two days under the skin for 25 cents! One can almost hear the chucklings of the men whose heads are innocent of hair, those mortals who, aforesaid, were thought to be unfortunate!

Wonder if there will be any apples dried on the woodshed roof this year.

WHAT MORE!

An editorial in the "Nation" of July 24, sarcastically voices the sentiment that as wives got board and room, what more can they want? They want good looking clothes—and they get them. They want books and magazines—and they get them. They want to drive the car—and they drive it. More than the material blessings which are well supplied for the average wife, she has treasures of far greater moment.

If she wants the love of her husband as badly as she wanted it before marriage, she keeps it in the same manner by which she first obtained it. If she wants the thanks and undying appreciation of her children enough to do her duty as a mother, she rarely is disappointed. She wants and has the satisfaction of being queen where she lives, subject to no authority.

Yet some agitators would turn the fortunate wives' heads and fill them with regret that they ever forsook the task of ingratiating themselves in a landlady's favor. They envy the state where there is no need for that most comfortable bungalow apron, where there is no place for a house plant, much less a flower garden. They would forfeit the joy and satisfaction that follows waiting upon the needs of the young and helpless, for the sake of idealized freedom.

Wives to be pitied? Yes, if they have fallen into this restless spirit of discontent. The single woman in business has many advantages that married women have not. By the law of compensation, married women have blessings that can not be had by the

freer woman. No one dares deny that, married or single, the attractive woman is the contented woman.

Christian democracy is the only ideal that can defeat the ideal of bolshevism.

Some politicians who were defeated for renomination in the primary election wonder why. They should look back over their record and call to mind that the public has a memory.

AMERICA NEEDS HOMES

From almost all parts of the country there comes the cry for more homes. There never was a time in the Nation's history when the house problem was more serious. In the country as well as in the cities, the house shortage is felt. And yet to reproduce the conditions of 1917, without taking into account the expanding population, would require the construction of one million residences.

This is the extent to which we must build to get the normal of three years ago. Yet this is not all, for we have yet to take into account the expansion of our population by tens of millions each decade. There were one hundred and ten families to every hundred homes thirty years ago, but are now a hundred and twenty-one families to every hundred. Three years ago there were a hundred and fifteen families to every hundred homes. The home is becoming congested to the limit.

From once a home-owning people, we will soon be but a nation of renters if our building industry remains lagging behind. There is nothing that binds people more to their country than their homes. Homes make for peace. Peaceful homes tend to make peaceful nations. Only among the people who have no home interest at stake can unrest gain momentum and violent agitations readily propagate. The house landlordism is equally as bad, if not more serious, as landlordism of lands. Even now the cry has gone up against the house rent profiteer.

The ideal to be striven for is to have every family own a home. We should encourage by every means the home-owning desire.

Cost of building materials and the expansion of population have brought about such a condition that co-operation is necessary. The big cities seem to be doing well in this direction by their numerous apartment houses. Our task is with the people among us desirous of owning homes but lacking the ready means to build them. It is for these—millions of them—that America needs homes.

THE OPEN COLUMN

The Music of the Dogs.

Editor the Missouriian: I wish to add my note to the dog discussion. I am living on Range Line. Within a single block near me are seven dogs—and all are members of the dog orchestra about which the correspondent of the Missouriian wrote. Cannot something be done to stop their howls? J. B.

For Correct English.

Editor the Missouriian. Amid so many campaigns for prohibition, suffrage, against the high cost of living, etc., a little campaign has been started in Concordia, Kan., that has not attracted universal attention although it is probably as important and beneficial as any. Concordia has declared war on incorrect English.

The members of the Commercial Club there have passed a resolution to assess a fine of 5 cents for using a split infinitive, 10 cents for an incorrect verb and several other fines. The campaign is to force the use of better English in every-day conversation. Unless the members of the Commercial Club are above the average in correct speech, Concordia will have a good-sized sum to spend for improvements.

The example of the little Kansas town could be followed to advantage in other places. Many foreigners who have studied English in foreign countries actually speak better English than the nationals. It would be interesting to follow the Concordia campaign.

ONE WHO MISUSES ENGLISH.

THE NEW BOOKS

"Education for Democracy."

Democracy has often misdirected its energy. It has thought of people in terms of business, instead of thinking business in terms of people.

"Democracy can never be achieved so long as men are willing to use any form of social leverage—business, education, politics or religion—to secure advantages for themselves at the price of loss or deprivation to others," says Henry Frederick Cope, in his book "Education for Democracy."

Co-operation and fellowship is the new ideal set for democracy, and the author says that the educated man never shrinks from being called an idealist. A plan to set the world right includes a careful, intelligent, long-continued education of our minds and wills. The new democracy will be social education, in that it trains lives to live with others; it will be religious education in that it trains lives to live for others.

The family, the school, the church and the community are the forces, institutions and organizations that are

to take part in training the young to live together prosperously, happily, and harmoniously, and in this education lies the hope for a better world and the realization of a democracy.

(The MacMillan Company, New York; cloth, 375 pages; price \$2.)

"Outstanding Days."

The value of just any day and the inspiration and stimulation afforded by special days receive novel attention in the little group of essays entitled "Outstanding Days," by Cheesman A. Herrick. Each nationally celebrated day and a few festival days are described and the significance of each is pointed out with the help of appropriate quotations from well-known poets. Days that are universally loved and days that are set aside in the life of an individual bring a succession of needed lessons and contribute to the pleasure of life, says the author.

(The Union Press, 1516 Chestnut street, Philadelphia; cloth, 232 pages.)

"Problems of Labor."

Any laborer who believes the world is not giving much thought to his problems and self-advancement should read Daniel Bloomfield's new book, "Problems of Labor." The capitalist who feels similarly may do the same. Mr. Bloomfield has compiled and carefully edited in this same volume excellent material on the subject, and his selection has not been limited to contributions to labor literature on this side of the world alone, but has been extended on the other side so as to form a complete compendium of the best thought on the matter. Each selection has been planned to present labor problems from all angles, and the solutions offered by leaders of labor organizations and captains of industry on the intricate economic situation of the world.

Mr. Bloomfield has arranged the material in a grouping permitting of ready reference. The grouping cov-

ers separately subjects on cost of living, methods of compensation, hours of work, tenure of employment, trade unionism, labor disputes, industrial insurance, housing, occupational hygiene and women in industry.

(The H. W. Wilson Company, New York; cloth; \$1.00; 434 pages.)

GUARDS TO BE AT STATE FAIR

Men From Seventh Regiment Will Honor Governor Gardner.

SEDALIA, Aug. 12.—In a letter received by E. G. Bylander, secretary of the Missouri State Fair, from Adjutant-General H. G. Clark of Jefferson City, it was announced that a picked company of men from the Seventh Regiment, Missouri National Guard, of Kansas City, would arrive at the fair on Monday, August 16, for a special drill exhibition in honor of

Governor Frederick D. Gardner, who will be guest of honor here that day. Only the most select men are being picked for this drill, and the formation will be directed by General Clark.

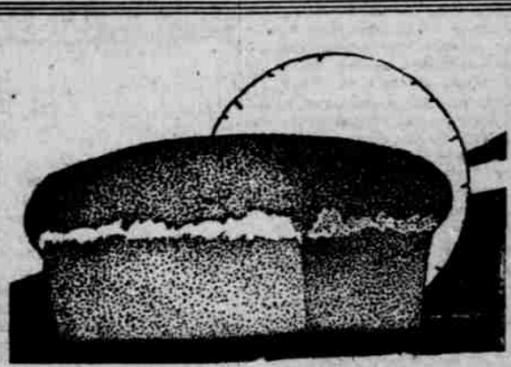
The Nevada machine gun battalion, which was known as the 128th battalion during the war, will camp on the grounds all during the week, and give exhibitions of gun drill.

Real Estate Transfers.

Winn, R. L. J. V. Riley 163-262 pt. 8 pts. 15 15, 16 blk 66 Sturgeon \$200. Farley, M. C. F. Morris 162 63 pt. E 1/2 lt 290 Columbia \$5,000. do-E Gordon 162-64 same \$3,500.

Advertise and read advertising. Read Missouriian Want Ads for profit. Use them for results.

REMEMBER THE DAY AND DATE Columbia, Mo. Wed., Aug. 18 MARK IT ON YOUR CALENDAR ONLY REAL LIVE ANIMAL SHOW ON EARTH AL.G. BARNES BIG 4-Ring Wild Animal CIRCUS The Show That's Different 1200 Performing Animals 103 Big Sensation of Animal Acts Performing jungle bred African Lions, Bengal and Siberian Tigers, Leopards, Jaguars, Pumas, Russian Grizzly and Polar Bears, Elephants, Camels, Zebras, Zubus, Llamas, Kangaroo, Hippotami, Rhinoceri, Giraffes, Ostriches, Hyenas, Oorang Outangs, Chimpanzees, Dogs, Ponies, Monkeys and Goats. SPECIAL ADDED FEATURE FOR 1926 THE FAIRYLAND FANTASY "Alice In Jungland" Produced under the personal direction of Mr. Barnes. Hundreds of People and Horses and countless Animals take part in this most novel, stupendous and glitteringly gorgeous example of allegorical pageantry. 20 The Most Amazing Animal Act Extant 20 Tigers In One Act 20 Including RAJAH, the \$10,000 Wrestling Tiger The Circus Act Beautiful 40 DANCING HORSES 40 DANCING GIRLS 40 S E E The world's only performing Llamas. Tom, Dick and Harry—Horse Riding Seals. Big Bill—Wrestling Grizzly. Tot and Tiny—Smallest Educated Horses. The world's only Educated Zebras. Danger, Dynamite, Cactus, Gun Powder—Just Mules. The only performing Camels in the world, including HOLY MOSES, Sacred Arabian Black Camel. The largest herd of performing Elephants. The High School and Tango Dancing Horses. The group of performing South American Pumas. A Sextette of Trained Laughing Hyenas. The Riding, Driving, Racing Ostriches. The Musical Carrier Pigeons. The world's only group of performing Bengal Tigers. The Funny Clown Pigs. 30 Full-Grown African Lions 30 World's Challenge Group in One Act Value \$50,000 THE CIVILIZED WORLD'S ONLY OKAPI Lone Survivor of pre-historic animals SAMPSON AERIAL LION rides in a balloon, surrounded by shooting skyrockets. An unsurpassed feat in wild animal education. 550 High School, Riding, Dancing & Military HORSES AND PONIES 50 World's Premium Stock. Every one an actor MASTODONIC LOTUS Largest Hippopotamus in captivity 40 ANIMAL CLOWNS. 500 PEOPLE. 6 CONCERT BANDS. 150 ANIMAL TRAINERS. TWO BIG SPECIAL TRAINS. 40 CARS. 3 CALLIOPEES GLITTERING TWO-MILE STREET PARADE at 10:30 Performance Rain or Shine, 2 and 3 p. m. Doors open 1 and 7 SEE THE BIG FREE-TO-EVERYBODY ACTS on the show grounds after the parade Come Early. There is Plenty to Instruct and Amuse. You are invited to inspect the Cook Tent or the Barnes Premium Horses in the Stable Tent, or any other Department that May Hold for You Particular Interest.



Real Health-Building Bread

Our bread is health-building. It is not only healthful but its delicious flavor and crispy crust make it most palatable, too.

One taste of its firm, crisp crust—one touch of its flavory, filmy body and you will realize that it is a waste of time, money and energy to bake your own when you know that you cannot equal ours.

GENTSCH Phone 1164

Grand, Free Exhibition

Immediately After the Big Parade on Wednesday, August 18th

Meet your pals at the RECREATION BILLIARD PARLORS. Many conveniences, including barber shop, soda fountain, light lunches, pop corn, pool, billiards, bowling, returns from the American and National Leagues received daily.

Recreation Billiard Parlors Opposite Columbia Theater.