

THE COLUMBIA EVENING MISSOURIAN

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ABOUT WOMEN IN OFFICE

A benefit arising from the Nineteenth Amendment will be women in elective office. Doubtless the public will gain more from this than will the women, particularly those who actually hold office.

The number of women who will actually become candidates will depend largely on the various communities where women are now "first voters."

When women seek office you may expect and if you look into the history of the West you will find confirmation, that they seek offices which affect education, juvenile courts, prison control and where there is an opportunity for the mother instinct to work for the improvement of the world.

The first woman nominated for office in the United States was named a candidate for State Superintendent of Public Instruction in Colorado in the first election after the suffrage statute was adopted.

In the west women have been elected to the legislature, women have served as judges, to all county offices from sheriff to coroner and even to the halls of congress.

Though no doubt this will mark the end of Deschanel as a statesman and a politician, yet let us hope that strength and health will come to him again and that he will be once more able to assume his work as an author and man of letters.

would stimulate competition and would add interest to their work. It would also make possible wider fields of activities which a small group cannot undertake. Among these has been suggested the plan for a summer camp which cannot be put into effect until there is sufficient backing to guarantee financial self support.

DESCHANEL

Deschanel has gone down not because of adverse public sentiment, but from physical ill.

He has been in the spotlight of French politics since his election to the Chamber of Deputies in 1885. He has served as vice-president and president of that body and from 1902 to 1912 was president of the Parliamentary Committee on Foreign Affairs and Colonies.

M. Deschanel is a leading orator of France and a writer of note. He is a gentleman of highest rank in art and letters. During his political career he has favored the liberal element in French politics, and at the time of his election to the presidency of the French Republic he was the most popular man in France, the renowned Tiger, Clemenceau, not excepted.

Perhaps no one has done quite so much to make possible the career of Deschanel as his wife. Mme. Deschanel possessed wealth, a thing Deschanel himself did not have. She lavished it freely upon him in order that he might have the leisure necessary for his literary work and that he might keep his social prestige as a deputy and member of highest French society.

M. Deschanel has always been frail in body. His health was seriously injured last winter by an accident, from the effects of which he has never fully recovered.

Two burglars out in Pennsylvania recently broke into jail and stole \$3,000 worth of liquor. You simply can't keep some people out of jail.

THE OPEN COLUMN

A Baby's Place in Church. Editor the Missourian: Where is it? Last Sunday I failed to find it. Like many other places we could probably find it in a place for the baby.

Why not establish a nursery at the churches? Here some kind-hearted mother could take care of ten or twelve children while ten or twelve pennypenny mothers would receive the benefits of the service. Many mothers who cannot afford maids or nurses would be glad to take advantage of such an arrangement.

Possibly this is a suggestion well worth trying out. It might help to bring babies back into style. The world's greatest need is more and better babies—the kind that might have the chance to grow with the direct or indirect influence of the church.

Class Suspended While Professor Needs Out Difficultly. Splash! goes a drop on an assistant's nose in a University laboratory. Splash, splash, come the drops on the papers he is correcting. Then a cry, "Oh, Professor, the water's coming through the ceiling."

The latter looks up angrily, then his anger turns to dismay, for the water is coming through, and running around on the specimens around to him. Wading over to the class where the rubbers are hidden, he puts them on, grabs his raincoat and makes for the roof. Away up on the roof, his dignity gone, and his students out of hearing, he makes one remark, "Data those airplanes."

For completely covering the gutters were handbills, dropped from an airplane, saying, "Get a million dollar sensation for ten dollars." He got it.

Abroad In Missouri

E. L. Hendricks, president of the Central Missouri State Teachers' College, says, "Opportunities are unquestionably better for school teachers than ever before."

For the year 1920-'21 the average salary of 60-hour graduates of the Teachers' College is \$1,938; of 30-hour graduates, \$1,250; of 120-hour graduates, \$1,564. In 1917 75 per cent of all elementary teachers in this state received less than \$500 a year, and 12 per cent less than \$360 a year.

Although the salaries for this year do not even equal the wage paid in a majority of cases for unskilled labor, yet they are a great improvement over those of 1917. If teachers expect raised salaries, Mr. Hendricks thinks this is a good time to prepare for them, as he feels that increased pay will mean a demand for a higher character of service rendered.

Sam A. Baker, state superintendent of schools, says the increase over last year of salaries of rural school teachers is \$13.26 a month or \$164.28 a year.

Boonville is planning to organize a Missouri National Guard Company. A mass meeting has been called for the purpose. Howard C. Bradbury of the office of Adj. Gen. Harvey C. Clark in Jefferson City will assist in the organization. The company must have at least fifty men and not more than sixty-five. So far, twenty-eight men have enlisted.

In pioneer days a farmer living in the Cedron neighborhood, near the Cooper and Monette county line, had to drive a yoke of oxen all night and part of the next morning to get to Boonville to trade. Today the round trip can be made in four hours. Good roads have made this possible and better ones are being built to Boonville. The historic Santa Fe Trail is being hard-surfaced.

The Sturdivant Bank Holstein Cow Club of Cape Girardeau County was organized about a year ago to introduce pure-bred Holstein cattle into that county. Last week the club sold forty-four cattle for \$8,800 at the county fair. The club was disbanded with the sale. The members were well satisfied with their year's work.

The County Judges Association of Missouri is an organization formed last week in St. Louis. It comprises judges from seventy-five counties.

Acting on the road amendment, they passed a resolution pledging their members to do joint work with the Good Roads Federation in each congressional district. These branches are directing the campaign for the \$60,000,000 bond issue for Missouri roads.

The association elected the following officers: President, O. W. Hackworth, Wayne County; vice-president, John Brendel, St. Joseph; secretary-treasurer,

John Parker, Carthage. The association will meet again in Jefferson City after the November election.

The State Department of Agriculture has submitted for consideration at local and county agricultural meetings the question of adopting an annual farm labor schedule. This outline of action would include set prices for average monthly wages, harvest wages, cutting and shearing cuts.

Jewell Hayes, secretary of the department, says the Howard County Farm Bureau has already set an average price of 25 cents a shock for upland corn and 35 cents a shock for river bottom crops. Other counties in southeast Missouri are meeting to establish prices on corn shearing.

Mr. Hayes thinks the time has come for co-operation and practical management in the biggest business in the state and nation—farming.

Artists and craftsmen are busy working on the interior of the State Capitol in an effort to have a great deal of it finished when the Legislature reconvenes in January. A special impetus is being given to the mural designs of the two halls intended for museums. One of these rooms will be devoted to pictures and collections illustrative of Missouri industry, while the other will be a historical museum.

"The results gained by the Melon Growers' Association this year have been even better than was expected," says the Moberly Monitor-Index.

According to the report of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation, the melons sold by the association brought from \$50 to \$100 more per car than did those sold by independent sellers. The association was formed this year with four hundred members, over \$750,000 worth of melons were shipped, and it is estimated that the co-operation increased the income of the members by \$175,000 in this first year.

Marshall has shown its interest in bettering community life by organizing community service classes. One hundred and fifty persons attended the first meeting, ninety-four of whom signed enrollment cards for class work. Meetings will be conducted four nights a week, two of them being devoted to instruction in social recreation and the alternate two to classes in community singing. Work begins this week. The teaching staffs of Marshall schools are showing great interest, and are making an effort to have the value of leadership and playground work for children thoroughly appreciated.

A severe hail storm swept over a five-mile swath in Adair and Knox counties Saturday, damaging the corn, melon and pumpkin crops, and killing on one farm nine sheep and a hundred chickens.

FISH HATCHERY OPENS OCT. 1

All Missouri invited to participate in Fish Fry and Entertainment.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 21.—The state fish hatchery established at Sequoia Park, near Springfield, will be dedicated Friday, October 1. The arrangements are under the supervision of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, and the program will include an address by Governor F. D. Gardner, who will speak in the afternoon.

The governor's address will be followed by a big fish fry, provided free by the Chamber of Commerce. In the evening there will be an elaborate entertainment. Dr. T. T. Umbarger, chairman of the general committee, has announced that every Missourian is invited.

BETWEEN COLUMNS

Seen between the Columns on Eighth street every noon: A girl with copy, very nice ears that are out-and-out ears without camouflage or dissimulation. Probably earned her living just now, although the ring on the tell-tale finger says that some man approves of her without reservation, ears and all.

What has become of dried-apple sauce and prunes? Even the boarding houses neglect them.

Dr. C. A. Ellwood says he regrets that, according to his observation, education does not promote marriage between the co-educated. Perhaps that is because men and women who know

the same thing look elsewhere for partners who will be impressed by their education.

Then there's the danger of becoming too well acquainted while yet the orange blossoms and the bells and hills are yet a long way off.

Sign in the window of a Broadway drug store: Bath Soaps for year September Bath.

And if they hike the water rate again we may have to take 'em in the same water twice.

The Paleolithicist contemplating new centers about the towns of Sokol, Mubionos and Haliex. The typhoiders are the greatest sufferers in this war, opinion the Nashville Tennessean. What about the letter Z?

What has become of the mother who used to tell Johnny to wash the tide-line off the bathtub—and then saw that he did it?

Sing a song of profiteers, Pockets full of kale, Ev'ry hounding one of us Fighting for a hale.

LITTLE STORIES FOR GROWN-UPS On Moods and Business Mrs. "The Moon is a silver woman" "A woman with hair of Night" "The Moon is a wise young woman" "And all that she does is right." Ev'ny business man whose interests are split three ways to cover the daily stories they write on their adding ma-

chine, the welfare of their soul and their held spots, hold communion with the Moon.

There is nothing premeditated about the Business Man's tears with the Moon. He cannot tell when the Moon will have something to say to him. The faces in the bathroom may be leaking and he will wriggle his toes into his slippers, pad across the room, out the door and down the hall in the dark to stop it so that he can go to sleep. Then, on his way back to bed, the Moon will drift in through the window of the room and whisper something to him. At breakfast his son will wonder why dad gives him extra spending money and asks about the girl in the next block.

The Moon may float in through the upper half of the windshield and speak to him when he is out for an evening spin in the car with his wife and the youngsters. He will make an excuse to stop and change the seating of his family. The children will sit in the back seat, and giggle noisily because he puts his arm along the back of the seat his wife is sitting in and drives with one hand for a mile or so or until the headlights of an on-coming car warn him to turn out of the center of the road.

The Moon may speak to him on his way home on Saturday night after a busy day at the store, so that he will forget to sleep late and get up grouchy Sunday morning. He will rise early, puffer in the back yard a little, dress up, go to church and put a clean dollar bill in the plate with a smile.

The Moon, because she sees her secrets, is not credited with causing these things. The Business man will deny the Moon has anything to do with it. Nevertheless, it is well for Business Men that there are many Moons that they are all the same.

Even a Savage Must Be Clothed Over in Sedalia Bennie Savage ordered \$500 bond, charged with stealing suit of clothes. The only explanation of the amount of the bond is that suit has been taken away from her.

To Get Chicken Feed, No Doubt If the hen raisers of the Boone County Poultry Association make a bit with play let's hope that the town will be kept awake with their crowsing and flaps. Even if, as P. C. Washburn would say, it's an egg.

A Paris cafe owner is telling Paris about his place by having advertisements painted on the domes of his headed employes and sending them on the streets hatless. There's a funny about this. Do you detect it?

Will These Freshman Commis-

The Freshman Commission, consisting of thirty freshman girls of the University, is being chosen this week. The mission will be appointed by the students of the Woman's Athletic Association, the Y. W. C. A., S. G. A., M. Board; Miss Eva Johnson and Margaret Chamberlain, advisory members, and Elsa Bradley, chairman of commission. The names of the representatives will probably be posted in the corridor of the second floor of ademic Hall.

Advertisement for United States Tires. Features an illustration of a car and text: 'Look at the roads for twenty miles around on a Sunday'. 'There isn't any country any more. The automobile has brought the most remote settlement almost as close to the center of things as the next county was in the old days.' 'They make no distinction between the small car owner and the owner of the biggest car in the country. It's all the same to them. So long as a man owns an automobile—large or small—he's entitled to the very best tire they can give him. Quality has always been the outstanding feature of U. S. Tires. There's no limit on the U. S. guarantee. All U.S. Tires are guaranteed for the life of the tire.' 'We give every man credit for knowing what he is spending his money on, whether he drives up here in his small car from ten miles out in the country or is passing through from the capital in his limousine. That's one thing we like about U. S. Tires.' United States Tires. QUINN BROS., Ashland, Mo. E. C. CLINKSCALES, Columbia, Mo. W. E. PACE, Deer Park, Mo. H. L. OSTERLOH, Hartsburg, Mo. RENIE HARDWARE CO., Columbia, Mo. F. E. BYSFIELD, Rocheport, Mo.

THE NEW BOOKS

"The Literature of Business." An anthology of essays representative of such men as Charles M. Schwab, H. P. Judson, Frank A. Vanderlip, Theodore Roosevelt and many other notable business men and statesmen is seldom bound in one volume of such exceptional literary merit as "The Literature of Business."

The essays and sketches are compiled by Alta Gwinn Saunders and Herbert Le Sourd Creek. To represent fairly the wealth of thought of the collection, the reviewer would like to print a quotation from each author. It is necessary, however, to limit such a digest to a few quotations which are significant and indicative of the arguments of all the writers.

Frank A. Vanderlip writes: "I believe it is too nearly the truth that a college degree in America today does not mean a great deal more than four years' residence at a college. It certainly does not mean that there have been four full, honest years of hard and consistent work as an absolute requisite for that degree."

Charles M. Schwab, who has in the past been misquoted as an unbeliever in college training, does say that "A college man who thinks that his greater learning gives him the privilege of working less hard than the man without such education is going to wake up in disaster."

"A business man's resources cannot all be deposited in the bank. They include three separate things—what he has, what he is in himself, and the good opinion of his fellow men," writes Harry Pratt Judson.

Part One deals with "The Profession of Business"; Part Two, with "The Business Letter and Related Principles of Business."

"Within The Year After." Betty Adler, special correspondent of the Lee Newspaper Syndicate in France, Belgium, Italy and Germany, and correspondent of the American Commission to Negotiate Peace in Paris, has given us intimate bits of description of the devastated war zone in her letters which are assembled and published in book form as "Within The Year After."

made memorable in the Great War. (M. A. Donahue Co., Chicago; cloth, 416 pages, illustrated.)

"Psychology For Teachers." "Psychology For Teachers," by Daniel Walford La Rue, brings to bear upon the problems of teaching the principles of psychology and their special applications derived from experiment and observation. Part One gives a broad, general view of the science. Part Two shows a nearer and more detailed view of the facts. The usual segregation of the nervous system to a chapter in itself is not followed.

(American Book Company, New York, Chicago, Boston, Cincinnati, Atlanta; cloth, 316 pages, illustrated.)

AVIATORS IN SPEED TEST

International Race to Be Held Near Paris This Fall. The best speed aviators of the world are now tuning their motors for the Gordon-Bennett international aviation race which will be held near Paris, September 27 to October 3. The first international contest was held eleven years ago and was won with a speed of forty-seven miles an hour. No one who cannot pilot his machine at the rate of 200 miles an hour is granted a chance in the present race.

American will be well represented in the speed classic this year. Three planes will be sent. Each is to be driven by a man who has been fully tried. Captain R. W. Schroeder, holder of the world's airplane altitude record of 33,000 feet, will pilot a 600-horsepower Curtiss-Packard. A Curtiss-Arrow Special will be driven by Roland Rohlf, a widely known aviator. Howard Biehard will be in the cockpit of a Hall-Scott plane, said to be capable of making 215 miles an hour.

This is the first international aviation race held since the war and it is difficult to predict who the victors may be. The development of the airplane since the last race has been enormous. France and America both have a chance of winning permanent possession of the Gordon-Bennett trophy, worth \$25,000. This goes to the nation which wins three races. Both have won two. In addition there will be monetary prizes and much glory for the speedster who "breaks the tape."

SOLD INSTEAD OF TICKETS

Negro Woman Receives Prize for Biggest Sale for Musicals. Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson was awarded first prize in the sale of tickets for a musical program held at the negro Baptist church Monday night. She sold \$102.25 worth of tickets. Mrs. Jesse Robnett, who received the second prize in the contest, disposed of \$58 worth of tickets.