

THE COLUMBIA EVENING MISSOURIAN

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MOVING DAY IN MISSOURI

When the bill of Senator Irwin of Jefferson City to remove the College of Agriculture from Columbia to Maryville comes up for engrossment, Senator Harris of Columbia might, with equal propriety, offer an amendment to move the State Capitol from Jefferson City to Columbia.

It might be urged in favor of the amendment that the new Capitol Building could be sold or used for other purposes than those for which it was built by the state.

These and others of similar import are arguments analogous to those advanced for the removal of the College of Agriculture to the thriving town of Maryville in Northwest Missouri.

The College of Agriculture will not be separated from the other divisions of the University nor moved from Columbia. Such separation and removal, even if possible, will not take place because it is opposed by the farmers, by all constructive educators and by every consideration of economy and efficiency.

It is forward, not backward, Missouri will move. Now that the price of gasoline is going down many persons are willing to believe that the cost of living is declining.

AN ENGLISHMAN'S VIEW

"Away from Europe," is the American decision, says a British journalist writing from Topeka, Kan., to a London newspaper. The article, "What the West Thinks," says that the election shows that the westerners are opposed to Wilson's European policy.

The League is little understood here, he claims, and almost any statement about it is made without opposition. Though Harding was elected on an anti-League ticket, he understands that Harding favors entering the League or some association of nations with reservations.

He thinks that we are losing by having "no part or lot in annexation of German territory by France or England," and that in preserving our isolation we are blind to our interests and duty.

This opinion shows a surprising lack of knowledge of American hopes and ideals. The correspondent is right when he says we have a tendency to withdraw from Europe. It is hard to overcome the habit of isolation which has been

tought almost as a religion for more than a century. America is not opposed to a League of Nations but distrusts the use that European nations may make of it. It is not the League and the European crusade that we are tired of but the inability of the European nations to rise above their spheres of influence.

The statement that America was losing by having "no part or lot in the annexation of German territory" shows an inability to understand the American ideal. It is this annexation and separation of peoples, which in some cases makes wrongs as great as those the war was fought to make right, that disappoints America.

The United States will enter a family of nations that is united for justice and peace. President-elect Harding, and the American people favor such a union.

THE PACKING INDUSTRY.

The bill enacted by Congress for the federal regulation of meat packers and other agencies of the live-stock industry is another step toward placing public service industries under the supervisory control of the government.

The bill places the live-stock industry under the supervision of a federal commission of three members which will "have power to issue orders, collect and disseminate information, have access to packers' books and have general supervision over packers, stockyards, commission men and similar agencies."

Review of the Live Stock Commission's orders is provided for in the bill, which also prescribes rules for conduct of the packing business and stipulations against monopoly, unfair trade practices, engaging in unrelated industries and other similar acts.

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THE NEW BOOKS

"Peh-El-Peh." "Peh-El-Peh," we are led to believe, means "face to face." What it is like to face with is not very clear, but a like-by-conclusion would be that it was face-to-face with something not worth much.

The author is Moïse Nadr, the translator, Joseph Kling. The question raised in the reader's mind after he has finished the book is: Why did the author write the volume, and what was the translator's purpose in giving it to us in English? An idyll in the collection ends, "Terrible, isn't it?" The expression might well stand for a description of the book.

"Poor White." The "Poor White" was an inventor who lived in a town in Ohio, and whose ambition was to amount to something, something other than just a poor white. He had been born at the wharf in a little Missouri town on the Mississippi, and learned the rudiments of politeness from a station master's wife.

His environment as a child was one of the lowest, the river district. All his life he studied human nature, but at the close of the book it was as great a conundrum as ever. He never understood things. All the world he found a commercial world, not a human one. His inventions were no longer needed, and he was cast aside by the machine world he had helped to build.

The piercing shrieks of the factory whistle break up his dreams as he knows they always will, and the book closes, as he turns to his home, aware that he has risen above his environment, only to realize that he has gained nothing by the rise. The author is Sherwood Anderson, who wrote "Winesburg, Ohio."

"Highwaters." Here's another girl's book, with unfortunately no other improvement on the usual type of so-called "girl's book," whatever that is, than a splendid lack of the causeless and frequently silly illustrations. Jane D. Abbott has not failed to supply as many tales as she could satisfactorily get on one page, and exclamation points are popular. Also, the two heroines have boy's names, and that makes them especially attractive.

"Free Soil." Margaret Lynn gives in "Free Soil," a graphic account of the life of the proslavery and free-slavery in the early settling of Kansas. The story is historically true, and the characters tolerably well done. John and Ellen, the husband and wife, are both drawn with clear strokes, and Ellen is especially admirable. The other characters are types, interesting, but doing exactly what you would expect



By Donahay

BEST STORY OF THE DAY

By Gilbert Thomas, in the London Daily News. I was passing the one church in Kingsway. Over the porch were the words: "Enter, Rest, and Pray." I was about to accept the invitation. My foot was upon the first step when I caught sight of a captured German gun.

It stood beside the porch, in the small churchyard, pointing its open mouth at the passer-by on the pavement. It bore an inscription to the effect that it had been presented by the Borough of Halborn authorities as a memorial of the imperishable glory. Instantly, on seeing it, moved by an irresistible instinct, I turned right about.

Just as I was coming away, two women approached. They belonged, clearly enough, to the lower middle classes. They came from the Province. One of the women read the inscription over the church porch.

"Here, Maggie," she said to her companion, "let's go in here a minute." They were about to enter the church when Maggie saw the gun. Immediately, gripped by the same instinct that had stayed my steps, she caught the skirt of her friend, and pointing to the gun, she said: "Good Lord! There's a nice contrast for you! A gun in the churchyard! Talk about brotherly love!"

The two women walked off down the street. And as I followed them, I wondered how many more people would be turned away from the church during the day by that gun. "Enter, Rest, and Pray." No, my Lord Bishops, not at the cannon's mouth.

Paper Mills Worth \$264,361,300. OTTAWA, ONTARIO, Jan. 28.—According to the Bureau of Statistics of Ottawa, figures compiled show that there is at the present time \$264,361,300 invested in the pulp and paper industry in Canada. The returns cover the operation of 99 plants.

HALLSVILLE NEWS. The Carpenter Medal Contest is scheduled for Friday, March 18. The following contestants have been chosen by their respective classes: Bessie Lee Nichols and Eunance Hendrix, seniors; Helen Barnes and Robert Frink, juniors; Martha Ekin and William Brown Dinwiddie, sophomores; Eva, Brown and John Walters Jones, freshmen.

J. R. Beman of Centralia was in Hallsville Thursday. E. C. Anderson of Columbia was in Hallsville on business Thursday. J. W. Keuper was in Columbia Thursday afternoon. H. R. Frink was in Centralia Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. O. F. Nichols was shopping in Columbia Thursday. Wesley Wright was in Columbia Friday. Mrs. E. A. Jones and her daughter, Dot, went to Columbia, Friday to have an examination made of the daughter's throat.

ABROAD IN MISSOURI

The Citizens' Bank of New Franklin is improving its building. Unionville has organized a chamber of commerce.

An antique tea is to be given soon by Methodist women of Kennett. William Dyer, 75 years old, founder of the Jonesburg Journal, died Monday.

Charleston voters have ratified a street lighting contract after four months of "moonlight service." An Aichison County man was kicked in the eye last Sunday by a chicken whose neck he was trying to wring.

An eagle measuring seven feet from wing to wing was caught last week by a farmer near Liberty. Two boys were arrested in Unionville last week for "borrowing" an Iowa doctor's car without his knowledge.

The Centenary Methodist Sunday school of Fayette recently contributed \$35 to the Near East Relief Fund. A farmers' exchange bank, the fourth bank in Charleston, has been organized, with a capital of \$30,000.

Gra L. Collins Post 71 of the American Legion at Greenfield gave a carnival last week to get money for a new club room. A group of Mason County farmers took a 23-year-old boy from his home last week and beat him for talking too much.

Women near Ashland have organized a hospital circle to do sewing for the county hospital. Saline County members of the Farm Bureau are planning to build a cold storage plant in Marshall.

The first annual convention of the Dunklin-Pemiscot County Christian Endeavor Union will be held in Kennett, March 27. A Holstein calf club is being organized among the boy farmers of Cole County.

Health clinic work has been started in four rural schools of Pemiscot County. The Montgomery County Leader says: "Old times say this winter is very much like that preceding the crop failure of 1911."

A bridge-groom of the American School of Osteopathy of Kirksville was delayed twenty-four hours on his honeymoon last week by jokers who kidnapped him.

RESTRICTS WOMEN DOCTORS

London Medical School Limits Enrollment to Stop Failures. LONDON, Jan. 15 (by mail).—The first reful women have experienced in their struggle for equality with men in the medical schools is causing much consternation in feminine circles.

At a recent meeting of the authorities of the London University College, it was decided to limit the number of women admitted to the medical school. It was said that women doctors have proved a failure.

CENTRALIA NOTES

Mrs. Rachel Riley is still sick at her home in the north part of Centralia. The Royal Neighbors entertained in the lodge hall Friday.

Misses Lidia and Elizabeth Sanderson and Miss Norrene Dorgan are the guests of Miss Helen Baker. Mrs. James Crockett of Columbia is visiting Mrs. P. R. Diggs.

John Warren and family have left for Southeast Missouri. They own some property in a recently built-up district. Zene Robinson of Wakefield, Ia., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. John Schief.

Roy Hickerson is attending the Cailliet Business College. Mrs. C. E. Sellers, Mrs. Fred Sheldy, Mrs. James Campbell, and Mrs. Mabel Boyd spent Friday evening with Mrs. John Sexton.

Miss Leona Zimmerman is visiting her relatives in Centralia. W. J. Coulson Manager of Mill. W. J. Coulson has been elected manager of the Broadway Milling Company and will assume his duties February 21.

CLOTH AND SILK BUTTONS. Make Best Trimmings for Dresses. They are made on premises in all Styles and Sizes, same day you order. T. WOLFSON, Ladies' Tailor. Miller Building. Phone 834.

Money Found. Selling your magazines and papers. Phone 392. Will call. Klass Com. Co.

HALL Theatre. BEBE DANIELS. REALART PICTURES CORPORATION. TONIGHT and TUESDAY BEBE DANIELS IN "OH-LADY-LADY". A picturization of the famous musical comedy triumph in which the star is supported by such famous players as Walter Hein, Harrison Ford, etc. A funny play and clever players—a combination that can't be beaten. A REAL 2-REEL COMEDY—"FRESH START". CADY'S ORCHESTRA. MATINEE DAILY.

Stop in, Hear the New Victor Records for February. New Victor Records. 87321—A Dream. Enrico Caruso. 74659—The Fountain (Jeux d'Eau). Piano. Alfred Gott. 64903—Passepied (From "Le Roi d'Amour"). Violin. Mischa Elman. 87322—Si j'étais Jardinier (Wren's Garden). Geraldine Farrar. 64920—Come Ye Disciples. Mabel Garrison. 64917—Sicilienne and Rigodon. Jascha Heifetz. 64924—Love Nest. Violin. Fritz Kreisler. 64925—An Irish Girl I Love and She's Just Like You. John McCormack. 75662—Romeo and Juliet—Balcony Scene—Part I. E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe. 74663—Romeo and Juliet—Balcony Scene—Part II. E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe. 74661—Eighth Symphony in F Major—Allegretto Scherzando. Philadelphia Orchestra. 64921—Spinning Song (Mendelssohn's "Songs Without Words"). Sergei Rachmaninoff. 64923—O Primavera (Spring Time). Renato Zanelli. 45214—Deep in Your Eyes. Lucy Isabelle Marsh. Once Upon a Time. Lambert Murphy. 18705—When You're Gone I Won't Forget. Peerless Quartet. There's a Vacant Chair at Home Sweet Home. Charles Harrison. 18709—I'm a Lonesome Little Raindrop. Victor Roberts. For Every Boy Who's on the Level. Victor Roberts and Harmonizers Quartet. 18710—Broadway Rose. Henry Burr and Peerless Quartet. Mother's Lullaby. Sterling Trio. 18711—Uncle Josh in a Cafeteria. Cal Stewart. Uncle Josh and the Honey Bees. Cal Stewart. 18712—Oh Gee! Say Gee! You Ought to See My Gee Gee from the Fiji Isle. Billy Murray. My Home Town is a One Horse Town (March Song). Victor Roberts and Harmonizers Quartet. 18713—Twelfth Street Rag—Fox Trot. All Star Trio. Dolly Dimples—One Step. All Star Trio. 18714—Tip Top—Medley Fox Trot. Six Brown Brothers. If a Wish Could Make It So—Medley Fox Trot. Six Brown Brothers. 18715—If You Could Care—Medley Waltz. Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra. Happy—One Step. Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra. 18716—My Isle of Golden Dreams—Waltz Blue and White. Frank Ferma-Band. Let the Best of the World Go By—Waltz. Frank Ferma-Band. Franchini. 18717—Maggie Mollie Fox Trot. Original Dixieland Jazz Band. Palestine—Fox Trot. Original Dixieland Jazz Band. 35704—Just Snap Your Fingers at Care, Darling—Medley Fox Trot. Paul Whiteman and His Ambassador Orchestra. Carresses—I'm a Lonesome Little Raindrop—Medley Fox Trot. Paul Whiteman and His Ambassador Orchestra. Taylor Music Company.