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## SPEAKER CLARK WOULDN'T MIX WITH M.U. STATESMEN

Speaker Champ Clark sat in the lobby of the Athens Hotel this morning, surrounded by reporters, statesmen, Columbia citizens and aspiring politicians. Dressed in a black suit, with a spotless white tie, his white hair shining in the morning sun, Speaker Clark could easily be recognized as the stern ruler of the national house of representatives.

"I would like to go out to the University and see the morning services," said the famous Missourian, "but there are so many statesmen out there among the sophomores and freshmen that I would forget my duties, and

think I was back in Washington. This is a great school and I am glad to see the attendance is large. In the East the School of Journalism has the reputation of being one of the best in the world, and it is largely due to Dean Walter Williams, of whom I think very much. I am anxious to go out and look the University over, but I am going to wait until a time when I can see more fully, and not be swallowed up in the important activities of the under-classesmen."

Speaker Clark will leave at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon for Mexico, where he will speak at the Democratic rally to be held there tomorrow.

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ONE MILE WEST OF THE CITY.

#### FOR ONE METHODIST CHURCH

Southwest Missouri Conference Votes for Unification.

At a convention of the Southwest Missouri Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, at which the Rev. C. C. Grimes is representing the Methodist Episcopal churches of Columbia, a vote was taken to unite the Methodist Episcopal church of the North. The vote was taken after an appeal for unification by Dr. John F. Goucher of Baltimore, Md. The discussion held by the delegates to the conference showed a general desire to unite the branches of the church after many years of separate existence.

By voting for unification Bishop E. R. Hendrix said, the delegates who will be selected from the Southwest conference to the general conference, to be held in 1918, now are instructed to vote for reuniting the two branches. It was in 1844 that the Methodist Church split, largely over a question of authority brought up by the slave question.

Bishop Hendrix has been a persistent agitator in Missouri for the unification. The sentiment throughout the South has developed rapidly in the last few years, few conferences remain that do not favor the move.

#### GERMAN ANIMAL TRADE FAILS

English Zoological Gardens Profit by Seizure of African Territory.

By United Press.  
LONDON, Sept. 1.—(By Mail)—Germany's jabberwork market has hit the skids.

"The birds and the beasts were there" when General Smuts grabbed most of German East Africa and the Kaiser's colonials fled.

A blood sweating behemoth doesn't give a darn what flag flies on his hunting ground. Neither does a dik dak or a whiffenpoof or a man eating piffik. So Germany is cut off from her zoological supply.

The first shipment of animals is here from the new British territory today, consigned to E. H. Bostock.

Twenty-five baboons goose-stepped at least about the decks with still a shadow of German accent in their chatter. Six porcupines with fixed bayonets held a small hollow square and 400 birds screeched while a pair of secretary birds made notes for reference.

"The Germans will never regain their animal trade," said Bostock today.

#### FIRST PAPER MILL IN BOONE

In 1834 Plant Was Established Near Rock Bridge in County.

The first paper mill west of the Mississippi River was in Boone county.

As early as 1823 there was agitation for a paper mill in Boone county. The Franklin Intelligencer of April 8 of that year had an editorial on desirability of such an institution, but it did not materialize until 1834.

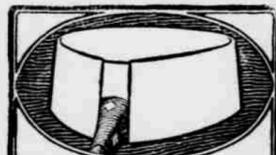
In 1833 David S. Lamme and the John W. Keiser Company established a steam flour mill near Rock Bridge, six miles southwest of Columbia. This firm gave notice in January of the next year that they would enlarge their business and manufacture paper, and would pay three cents a pound for clean linen and cotton rags, 10 cents for woolen rags and 1 cent for jeans rags.

The mill was owned by D. S. and William Lamme, John W. Keiser and Thomas J. Cox. By the close of the year they had begun the manufacture of printing paper, and the Columbia Intelligencer on the last week of 1834 came out on paper manufactured by the Boone county mill. By autumn of 1835 the St. Louis Republican began to use paper from this mill. It stated that "the paper will compare advantageously with, if, indeed, it be not superior to, any paper manufactured west of the mountains."

However, the Boone county paper mill did not pay, and in a few years was abandoned.—Fayette Democrat-Leader.

#### Three Crap Shooters Fined.

Turner Woods, William Turner and Otto Woods, negroes, were fined \$25 and costs for shooting craps, by Police Judge Edwards this morning.



Ashby-2 1/4 in. Lexicon-2 1/2 in.  
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### Statement of the Boone County National Bank

Columbia, Mo.

September 12th, 1916

#### RESOURCES

Loans	\$800,494.66
U. S. Bonds	100,000.
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	5,100.
Banking House	16,000.
Other Real Estate Owned	35,000.
Cash and Exchange	137,797.11
	<b>\$1,094,391.77</b>

#### LIABILITIES

Capital	\$100,000.
Surplus and Profits	222,661.03
National Bank Notes	98,300.
Deposits	673,430.74
	<b>\$1,094,391.77</b>

Resources over One Million Dollars. Oldest National Bank in Missouri.

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