

MAPPING CITY NOW FOR SEWER PLANS

John Silver, Engineer, Says Work Can't Begin Before Next Spring.

NEW MAINS PLANNED

Outlet Into Duck Creek Projected for Northwestern Part of Columbia.

Work on the sewer extension system for which Columbia has voted \$128,000, cannot begin before next spring, according to John Silver, city engineer.

"It will be necessary to survey the entire city," said Mr. Silver, "to determine where improvements are needed. In many cases an insufficient record was made of size of sewers and we must rectify these errors. Our survey must show all the topographical characteristics of Columbia. At present we are engaged in making a map which shows a profile of all the sewer mains in the city as well as those we propose to install. When this is completed, we will know better where we stand."

The money which has been voted by the city will be used for general improvement of the sewer system, but special attention will be paid to those parts of the city which are without sewer facilities. This lack of sewerage is most noticeable in the northwest and northeast parts of Columbia.

A New Outlet Planned.

Because of the divide which runs all along the fair grounds, Mr. Silver says that the sewage from the northwest section will not be carried off in the same direction of that of the other sections of the city, but must be sent to Duck Creek, north of Columbia. Along Sexton road, the city proposes to extend the old sewer drains to include the new territory. Here, the lay of the ground is such that the new laterals can be easily joined to the old main, and thus make unnecessary the laying of a new main. In northeastern Columbia the work will be more difficult because of the uneven nature of the ground. Because of the high divides between many of the streets, the construction of separate mains will be necessary. Mr. Silver estimates that four more disposal plans will be necessary.

Dean McCausland in Charge.

Dean E. J. McCausland of the School of Engineering will have charge of the construction work and plans.

"The greatest need for improvement exists in northern Columbia," said Dean McCausland. "Many parts of this section of the city have no sewerage, and improvements should be extended there. Work will be begun as soon as an adequate survey of the city is made."

Inclement weather has hindered the carrying on of the survey, and slow progress has been made thus far. The uneven surface of Columbia makes the planning of the work more difficult and adds to the cost of the undertaking. When the work is completed, however, those in charge believe that Columbia will have a sewer system capable not only of caring for the present population but also for all future increase in the size of the city.

LIGHT BILLS CLIMB UP AS WINTER NIGHTS GROW

Mr. Columbia picked up a little thin envelope from the drawing room table. He tore it open and drew from it a slip of paper. He read, then readjusted his glasses and read again.

His chin fell and he dropped disconsolately into a chair as he summoned Mrs. Columbia. Together they read the slip of paper and together they lamented. It was their electric light bill.

Prohibition holds sway in Columbia and has taken the kick out of many things—but it has not taken the kick out of the light customers, according to J. E. Barnett of the Columbia Water and Light Department. Recently Mr. Barnett has been forced to assume the role of dove of peace, in an effort to alleviate the pain of those suffering with pinched purses.

More Lights Burned Now.

Statements sent out to the firm's patrons the last two months show a marked increase over the bills of last year. In the vicinity of the University the light expense this fall and winter has been a fourth or more greater than this time last year. The householders, without stopping to reason out the "why" rush madly to the light department's downtown office and pour their woe-filled tales into the ear of Mr. Barnett.

And then Mr. Barnett pours oil on the troubled waters. He tells the disgruntled patrons that they must consider the fact that, in case they have student roomers, there are probably twice as many in their home this year as last, making for a marked increase in electricity consumption. Last year most of the men students were segregated in barracks, where little electricity was used. The entire enrollment was extremely light then.

Darkness Comes Sooner.

Another cause for the increase is found in the fact that when the hands of the clock were turned back an hour October 26 it meant more figures on the light bills, Mr. Barnett explains. This situation arose last year, too, but some of the patrons neglected to consider it. Another important factor lies in the fact that with the winter months and lengthening nights lights are used for longer hours.

But Mr. Barnett has about memorized a soothing lecture for those to whom monetary extraction is painful and he believes that his heavy light troubles are becoming lighter. Occasionally he has time to be concerned over high-bill complaints, but it is the fuel situation that most worries him in connection with the water and light department.

TO GIVE DAIRY SHORT COURSES

College of Agriculture Adds This to Its Regular Schedule.

Dean F. B. Mumford announced today that a special short course in dairying would begin January 2. The course will close February 27. This course is to be given independently of and in addition to the regular Short Course now given. According to Dean Mumford, graduates of this course will be fully prepared to handle any big dairy proposition. Arrangements have been made to handle fifty students in the course.

E. H. Hughes, director of the Short course is busy this week creating a special section of non-collegiate, vocational training for disabled soldiers. Last term thirty-two government students arrived here late and were put in classes with the Short Course students. Next term this number will have increased to fifty or sixty and the present plan is to put them into a section of their own, with work somewhere between the Short Course and regular agricultural work. Professor Hughes will also be superintendent of this department.

Mr. Hughes expects that there will be from 75 to 100 new men enrolled in Short Course work next term than before. Another section for the new men who will come in has also been created.

AT THE THEATERS

COLUMBIA—Tonight and Thursday: Clara Kimball Young in "The Marionettes" is the story of a neglected wife who, in order to win the love of her husband, turns from a simple little country lass into a Parisian butterfly and thereby creates in her husband's mind the thought that his wife, after all, is the one he really loves. A Chester Outing Scenic and a Ford Weekly complete the program.

BROADWAY ODEON—Tonight: "The Cruise of the Make Believe" and "Caves and Coquettes." Tomorrow: "Blackie's Redemption," and Neal Hart in "The Mission Trail" and "What a Husband."

M. U. WINS \$1,300 IN PRIZES

Herd of Cattle and Hogs Takes Honors—Some Animals Sold.

It was announced today at the College of Agriculture that at the International Live Stock Show, held in Chicago from November 29 to December 6, the University herd of show cattle and hogs won \$1,300 in prize money. In addition to this, \$3,357 was taken in from sales after the animals were shown. Professor E. A. Trowbridge, in charge of the University exhibit, sold one 1,300 pound steer for \$330 and two others for \$336 and \$342 respectively. Three fat hogs brought \$280.

Layton Seventh at Philadelphia.

John M. Layton of Columbia, placed seventh in the National Pocket Billiard Tournament at Philadelphia with three victories and six defeats. The winner was Ralph Greenleaf who won nine and lost none.

BROADWAY ODEON

MATINEE DAILY

TODAY
"THE CRUISE OF THE MAKEBELIEVE"

also
"Caves and Coquettes"

TOMORROW
Bert Lytell in
"Blackie's Redemption"

Neal Hart in
"The Mission Trail"

and
"What a Husband"

ROAD WILL COST \$32,381

Work Throughout State Has Been Halted by Winter.

The three miles of bituminous macadam which has been constructed on the Old Trails road from the corporate limits of Columbia three miles west will cost \$32,381.

Road work in the state was halted by cold weather. At the time freezing weather set in work was under way on 97.25 miles of highway in Missouri. The total estimated cost of this work is \$1,344,388. Work is ready to start on 21.72 miles of road in St. Charles, Pettis, Randolph and Clay counties.

There would have been more miles of federal aid road under construction if contractors had bid more freely on the projects. The law requires competitive bidding and when no bids are received the highway department is authorized to complete the project by private contract, force account or otherwise.

Real Estate Transfers.

C. O. Selders to Lillie H. Munk N pt It 112, Columbia	\$ 4,400
S. L. Baker to J. D. Colley, NE NE 14-51-14	1,300
B. E. Hatton to Will E. Smith Pt Its 5 & 6, blk. 1, Shields E. Add, Columbia	3,000
J. M. Rice to J. J. Crosswhite SE pt NE 11-49-13 (40a)	3,500
S. R. Cornelson to R. Perrigo SE SW 18-50-13	1,200
G. R. Guthrie to C. E. Forbis Pt It 5, Stephens 1st Add, Columbia	3,500

Florence Long Heads Thilo O. E. S.

Florence Long was elected worthy matron of the Thilo chapter of the Order of Eastern Star at the annual election held Thursday. Other officers elected were: K. C. Sullivan, worthy patron; Amelia Walfert, asso-

ciate matron; Mildred Simpson, con- ductress; Margaret Funk, secretary; ductress; Cora Long, associate con- and Sallie Searcy, treasurer.



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BASEMENT ACADEMIC HALL

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Where can I hire a good HOUSEKEEPER?
Where can I find SKILLED MECHANICS?
Where can I buy a good USED CAR? Or where is there a suitable DWELLING—or FACTORY SITE—or BUILDING LOT—or FARM to be had on short notice?

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