

Farmers should read the Evening Missouriian. It will only cost 35c to

CLASSIFIED ADS Half a Cent a Word a Day

SITUATIONS WANTED WANTED—An office position by capable University girl, graduate. Address "L" Missouriian. A-236

WANTED—Position as matron for boarding house, fraternity or sorority. Am capable of doing buying as I have ten years' experience as buyer for retail grocery. Address W, Missouriian. W-297

LOST AND FOUND LOST—Cane, within last ten days, horse handle, Congo wood stick, silver mounting, engraved J. H. C. Reward. Phone 1171 Red. J-297

HELP WANTED WANTED—At the Parker Memorial Hospital colored help. One maid at the nurses' home, one kitchen helper at the hospital. Apply before noon to Miss Taylor at Parker Memorial Hospital. P-296

WANTED—A stenographer at 417 Galtier Bldg. 23012

WANTED TO RENT WANTED—Two or three furnished or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping by young married couple. Would consider board and room. Prefer south side. Call 273 or 138 White. T-296

WANTED—Small house or three or four rooms for light housekeeping. Furnished or unfurnished, by man to teach in the University this fall. Address "K" Missouriian. H-2922

FOR RENT FOR RENT—Two or three furnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping excellent location for University students. Phone 1024 N-300

FOR RENT—Desirable front room. Close to campus and board. Prefer man and wife or young ladies. Phone 277 Black. H-297

FOR SALE FOR SALE—A nice south side home on paved street close to university one block from Broadway with five nice rooms hard wood floors, good bath room and full size attic. Good furnace and full size basement lot 50-106 feet. Nice place for an automobile \$4800.00 Phone 519 Monday. G. W. F. 296

FOR SALE—7 room, modern house on paved street, one block from white campus, full sized basement, lot 40-140, possession to suit. Two blocks from Broadway. Price \$2500.00. Phone 500 White. G. W. F.—296

FOR SALE—Motor boat in good condition, 18 ft. long, 4 horsepower marine engine. Call M. B. Woods, or E. H. Hughes, Columbia

FOR SALE—Wicker baby carriage, and light go-cart. In good condition. Phone 236 or call 111 South Williams. S-297

FOR SALE—Wicker baby go-cart, wicker nursery chair, two sets of open book cases, practically new set of bed springs. Phone 981 black or call at 1005 Wilson Ave. N-290

FOR SALE—Furniture, real bargains in beds, dressers, students' tables, etc. Call 411 S. 5th St. N-297

FOR SALE—Dining room set, Flemish oak, 64-inch round table, sideboard and 6 chairs to match. Also one oakavenport genuine leather. All in good condition. Genuine leather and 1 baby's go-cart, wicker. All in good condition. Mrs. A. F. Neate, 707 Maryland place. N-2924

FOR SALE—Oakland six roadster, used 3 months. Owner leaving town. Call 305 or 4 U. M-296

FOR SALE—Lawn mower, Dropped sewing machine, some lumber, kitchen cabinet, go-cart, white iron bed, springs and mattress, book shelves, and wash tub. Phone 949 Red. L-290

LODGE NOTICES

ACACIA LODGE NO. 602. A. F. & A. M. Stated Communication Tuesday Evening August 17 at 7:00 p. m. Visiting Brethren Welcome.

J. M. Long, Secy. P. F. Anderson, W. M. Thilo Bldg., Broadway and Elst

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

STATE OF MISSOURI, COUNTY OF BOONE, In the Circuit Court, in vacation before October Term, 1920. Charles F. Morris, Edward Gordon, and Frank L. Farley, William E. Farley and N. T. Gentry, Executors of the last will and testament of Edward Farley, deceased, Plaintiffs,

against (26333) The unknown heirs, consorts, devisees, donees, assignees, and immediate, remote, voluntary and involuntary grantees of John M. Higgins, deceased, and of James H. Bennett deceased, and of Elias Bennett deceased, and of E. M. Bennett deceased, and of Lewis W. Jordan deceased, and of Thomas E. Tutt deceased, Curtis R. Rollins, Mary R. Overall, Flora R. Gray, Frank B. Rollins, James Sidney Rollins, Clarkson Rollins, Margaret Rollins Von Holtendorf, Hamilton B. Rollins, Mary R. Sehon, Eulalie B. Rollins Jr., Rollins M. Hockaday, L. O. Hockaday, Jr. and Eulalie H. Seved, and Richard J. Cassidy, W. K. Stone and J. A. Heibel, Trustees of the Roman Catholic Church of Columbia, Missouri, and The Right Rev'd John J. Glennon, Bishop of St. Louis and Archbishop of Missouri, The Trustees of the Town of Smithton, and the City of Columbia, Defendants.

THE STATE OF MISSOURI, to the above named unknown defendants, and to the non-resident defendants Mary R. Overall, Margaret Rollins Von Holtendorf, Clarkson Rollins, Hamilton B. Rollins, Mary R. Sehon, Eulalie B. Rollins Jr., Eulalie H. Seved and Rollins M. Hockaday, The Trustees of the Town of Smithton, GREETING:

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court of Boone County, Missouri, affecting the title to the following described lands and tenements lying, being and situate in Boone County, Missouri, to-wit: The East half of Lot No. Two Hundred and eighty (280) in the City formerly the Town of Columbia, said ground being forty feet from east to west, and 12 1/2 feet from North to South; which said action is returnable on the first day of the next regular term of this court to be held at the Court House in the City of Columbia, Boone County Missouri, on Monday October 4, 1920, when and where you may appear and answer or otherwise defend such action; otherwise plaintiffs petition will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered accordingly.

A true copy from the record: WITNESS my hand as clerk of the Circuit Court of Boone County, Missouri, and the seal of said court. Done at office in Columbia, Missouri, this 14th day of August, 1920. R. S. POLLARD Clerk.

(SEAL) N. T. Gentry, Atty. for Pliffs. Last Insertion Sept. 14, 1920.

FROM SMITHTON TO COLUMBIA OF TODAY

First She Was a Camp, and Then a Town of Wood and Stone Cabins.

NO WATER ON SITE No Cisterns, and Supply too Deep For Wells, So the Town Moved On.

One hundred and one years ago on a certain day in July, the first people to live in Columbia came to a spot near Sexton road and First street and camped. But they were not destined to camp long. They had come to settle, and immediately began the work of erecting homes. They called the place Smithton in honor of General Thomas A. Smith, Registrar of the United States Land Office at Franklin. These settlers had been in the state for a time, having lived at Franklin in Howard County before coming to Smithton.

The first county court of the county was held at Smithton at the Gentry Tavern, under a sugar tree that still stands near the corner of Sexton road and North Third street, on property belonging to the estate of the late Edward Farley. The Gentry Tavern was one of the important features of the town. It was a three-room structure composed of a family room, a combination kitchen and dining room and a guest room. Later, the owner built an additional room for the kitchen, and as a result, almost went bankrupt. The profits in the business were very small.

Moved to This Site for Water. At this time in the history of Missouri, cisterns were unknown, and it was necessary to depend on living wells for the water supply. At Smithton it was necessary to dig to a prohibitive depth in order to obtain living water. It was found that on the banks of Flat Branch, the stream which runs through Columbia near the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway station, water could be got comparatively near the surface. Accordingly the town was moved to the present site and the name changed to Columbia in honor of the great discoverer, Christopher Columbus. The move was made in 1821. In a few years Columbia was the largest town in the county.

All the houses of Smithton were made of logs. Stones from the chimneys of the old structures may still be seen, and until recently, some of the fruit trees set out by the thrifty settlers were still standing.

The first mayor of Columbia was Richard Gentry, and the first postmaster was Charles Hardin, who built at the Corner of Fifth and Locust streets, the first brick house west of St. Charles. This house stood until about three months ago when it was torn down.

The first schoolhouse in Columbia was on the west side of Flat Branch while most of the people lived on the east side of the stream. It was necessary for the children to cross to and from school on a log. At one time when the stream was high after a rain, one of the children fell from the log and was drowned. The schoolhouse was then moved to a place on Seventh street just west of where the White Eagle Dairy now stands.

Streets Uniform and Planned. Columbia was fortunate in early days in having the streets, alleys and lots all laid out with uniform width, with the exception of Broadway and Fourth streets, which were made wider than the other streets. All the streets and alleys were straight. Peter Wright, ancestor of the present family in Columbia by that name, was the surveyor. He laid out the first two streets parallel to Broadway on either side and the streets crossing it from First to Tenth.

The majority of the early settlers in Columbia came from Kentucky, although some came from Virginia. Among these early settlers whose descendants still live in the county were the Todd, Gentry, Gordon, Wood and Harris families.



Summer Prescription

- 1. Keep in the shade. 2. Read your home-town paper.

No matter how far your vacation wanderings lead you you can have the EVENING MISSOURIAN sent to you by mail.

You'll enjoy the baseball news and the political news and the special features which appeal to you most.

Before your train leaves phone

55

HOW MASSIVE LOBALALU MET JUNGLE WATERLOO



The press agent was a nice man. He wore clean quiet clothes, and the band on his panama hat was a sedate black. His voice was modulated as he explained briefly about the stories for the circus. After he had left and the stories were opened, the smell of sawdust and lions and the noise of bally hoo men arose. Even Africa came nigh.

(Business of playing by the band.) The valley of the Nyanza, ran one of the stories, abounds in strange animals, but the one most feared and (get the synecopation?) at the same time most revered by the natives, is the hippopotamus. (Solo by clarinets) There was formerly one massive hippopotamus in Africa that was known in the vernacular of the natives as "Lobalalu" (they must have been yodlers) which in plain English is "Sacred Lotus."

(Loud music by trombones with drums beaten by hand.) Ladies an' Gentlemen! Al G. Barnes, whose four ring wild animal circus exhibits here August 18, recognized the possibilities in "Lobalalu" if he could change her name to Lotus, for exhibition purposes. He had blacks on the lookout for months. When finally "Lobalalu," or Lotus, appeared they were loath (that's the

word the press agent used)—to assist in her capture, because of their traditions regarding the sacredness of the beast.

(Very loud music of band, calliope and the side show orchestra.) Barnes finally lost patience and decided to capture her alone, and ten days later, when "Lobalalu," or Lotus, came out of the river she met her Waterloo. (This is verbatim, according to the story left by the press agent) Barnes, using his uncanny powers, and his riding whip in a vulnerable spot, finally had her chained to a tree; had a stockade built around her, and soon they (Barnes and "Lobalalu") got acquainted. Three weeks later she was on a steamer, bound for the Buenos Aires and now (this is in the story) she "shimmies" to the band and seems to like it, (the band or the shimmy, take your choice)

She weighs 5 tons, according to the story, and the latest valuation placed on her is \$30,000. She has two native attendants, who still believe she is endowed with unnatural powers (in spite of the buggy whip) and whose words to her are low weird sounds, which, the story says, are unintelligible to the circus people. (Paint tom-tom music with ki-yis fading away in the distance)

Big League Standings

Table with columns for American League (Cleveland, Chicago, New York, St. Louis, Boston, Washington, Detroit, Philadelphia) and National League (Cincinnati, Brooklyn, New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago, St. Louis, Boston, Philadelphia) showing wins, losses, and percentages.

Money Found

Selling your Magazines and Paper. Phone 392. Will call KLASS COM. CO.

THE NEW BOOKS

"The New Frontier"

With a calm born faith and confidence, and without hysteria, Guy Emerson, in his book, "The New Frontier," reveals the great pioneer forces of the American and establishes the conviction that these characteristics yet live and dominate the individual American today. The theme of the book may be briefly summarized: "America is not radical; America is not reactionary; America is liberal."

Mr. Emerson devotes one chapter to defining the liberal, from which group comes the real leadership of the nation.

"It is the liberal who determines how much or how little of the radical's dream can actually be translated into useful action," he says.

Mr. Emerson hopefully asserts that this group is the largest in America today and speaks of them that they "seek the solid and eternal middle ground, perhaps less alluring than the by-ways, but visible through the ages as the actual highway of the forward movement of the race."

After applying the liberal attitude to political and industrial problems, Mr. Emerson treats of the manner in which this liberal attitude may be spread by the various organs of publicity. He calls for more strong, vigorously edited journals of applied economics and the development of a closer contact between business men and newspaper men throughout the country, this to be done without unlocking the door between advertising and editorial departments of journalism. He reminds us that false teachers can be just as good at organization and publicity as true teachers and warns against "false ideas or half-truths set up in the tinkling form of slogans." He makes one statement that might be challenged. Opinions, he said, should not be expressed until they have become convictions. But it is by the expression of opinions that convictions are arrived at.

In the last chapter from which the book takes its name, he declares that the last material frontiers being conquered, we must apply the same spirit

and attitude of mind in conquering our social, political and industrial problems that we employed in subjugating the wilderness to our control. "Americanism means that men and women are born to put more into their country than they take out of it," he concludes.

Throughout the book he emphasizes the fact that liberalism is individualism, that individualism is the essence of the old frontier. Democracy, he defines as that government in which the individual yields just that amount of freedom of action which "the common good demands."

Theodore Roosevelt is chosen as representative of the individual and liberal spirit of America and is extensively quoted and referred to as exemplary of the best American ideals.

Though economists and sociologists may take issue with many of Mr. Emerson's sweeping statements, the book is quite worth reading for its optimism. The reader is filled with a deep and convincing faith in the good of the nation, in the power of the nation's individualism, and the assurance that the country will meet and conquer its new social and economic problems in the same spirit with which it overcame the dangers and hardships of the material frontier.

(Henry Holt & Co., New York; cloth, 302 pages.)

Real Estate Transfers. Bockhorst, F W W F Rice 163-203 pt 7-45-12 \$6,500. Forsee, Jake-N P Blakemore 162-204 Ne pt 12 27 Mores subd pt 8w pt 6-48-12 \$700.

Master Salesman Wanted. School men and men of good education guaranteed \$300 per month for 1st five months. Can make more than that. Call up 1203-Black. (Adv.)

Now that Mary and Jane Or Joe and John Are gone vacationing

Why not take HER Out to dinner Sunday evening Like you used to.

It will revive memories Which grow dim, somehow, During the busy year.

You will do best To follow the example Of your children Who always go to Harris'.

HARRIS' Perfection in Confection Millard & Sisson

Groceries THE HOME of WEDDING RING and WISH-BONE PRODUCTS JOHNSTON BROS. Phone 375

YOU HAVE NO CAUSE FOR WORRY If you are well insured and your house burns down. You can begin replacing it at once with funds from the proceeds of the policy. Especially if its a policy in the company we represent. It is especially prompt in paying losses. SMITH AND CATRON REALTY CO. 200 Exchange National Bank Bldg.

TROPIC NUT?

Zeal We have zealously and patiently been climbing the ladder of Tailoring Fame until we have reached the highest point. There's where we're perched for "keeps" looking down upon our boasting friends with a smile of gratitude and an innate desire to demonstrate with greater force than ever our ability to completely satisfy the Woman who appreciates tailored-to-measure clothes. I. WOLFSON Importer and Tailor to Women Miller Building Phone 834

NOW is the time to place your order for a Dodge Brothers Sedan or Coupe. We are able to make prompt deliveries. JOHN N. TAYLOR Phone 576 609 Broadway