

First General Assembly Of State Met in St. Louis

Should the forty-one members of the first General Assembly of Missouri return to visit our present General Assembly now in session at Jefferson City and see that group of some 201 senators and representatives sitting in our magnificent Capitol Building, they would no doubt think themselves transferred to another sphere.

The first lawmakers of the State of Missouri met in St. Louis. At that time there was no State Capitol, or even an authorized room in which the members of the two houses could meet. Boone County, as such, was unknown and the great fertile fields of Callaway, Saline, Cole, and Chariton counties were unbroken.

A. M. McNair was Governor of the State. James Caldwell of St. Genevieve was speaker of the House. John McArthur was clerk.

Duff Green, Tyre Harris, David Monroe, Andrew S. McGirk, Martin Farmer, John Roy, and Phillips Trammell, were the representatives of the county then known as Howard, part of which is now Boone County. The senatorial district of Cooper and Howard counties was represented by Benjamin Cooper and Richard Gammon.

According to the records, the adoption of a resolution upon the recommendation of Governor McNair for each member of the two houses to wear crepe upon his left arm for a period of twenty days in memory of the death of Daniel Boone, was among the first official acts of this first General Assembly. On that same day

MONEY BANKED 5 YEARS AGO IS FORGOTTEN

\$119,834.64 Reported to State Bank Commissioner in Unclaimed Accounts.

8 COLUMBIA DEPOSITORS Local Deposits Claimed—J. W. Schwabe, Jr., Had \$375.56 Credit at Trust Company.

Have you put money in the bank and forgotten it?

This is what eight depositors of the Boone County Trust Company and six hundred other persons in Missouri did in the five years just past, according to information gathered by State Bank Commissioner I. C. F. Enright. That many persons deposited amounts of \$50 or more five years ago, and then forgot them or for some other reason failed to return and claim them.

None of the eight forgetful depositors of the Boone County Trust Company, however, lost his right to the money. The officials of the bank traced and notified each of the missing depositors, and since the names were sent in to the state bank commissioner last August, as provided by law, each of the accounts has been claimed.

J. W. Schwabe, Jr., who was indifferent to a credit of \$175.56, would have been the heaviest loser, had the bank been unable to find him. The estate of Amanda Hepper was next with \$152. W. H. Wade had \$137.52; Mattie Norcott, \$101.01; E. Farley, \$86.54; Jas. M. Wood, \$83.25; Nettie Murry, \$56.81; and Oliver V. Shepherd, \$56.54. The total of unclaimed accounts reported by the Boone County Trust Company was \$1,049.23.

The Boone County Trust Company has on this Columbia bank which reported unclaimed accounts. National banks are not required by the law to make such a report.

The six hundred accounts in other banks of the state range from \$50 to \$5,781. The largest amount belongs to I. C. Bush and is deposited with the Bartlett Trust Company of St. Joseph. There are fourteen accounts of more than \$1,000.

The unclaimed deposits aggregate \$119,834.64. They were reported to the state bank commissioner before August 1, 1920, and are being published in St. Louis, St. Joseph and Kansas City papers. If they are not claimed after publication, the banks will be allowed to absorb them.

Six unclaimed deposits are advertised by the Boatman's Bank, St. Louis, under the name of "X" and two as "Unknown." They range in amount from \$50 to \$600 and aggregate \$2,158.63.

Thos. Jefferson has \$50 to his credit in the Jefferson Bank, St. Louis. Six of the Smith family have unclaimed deposits in banks in Kansas City, St. Louis and La Grange. The Missouri Horse Breeders' Association has an unclaimed deposit of \$50 in the Central Missouri Trust Company, Jefferson City. Even the churches are not forgetful of hard won dollars, with the Presbyterian Evangelical Committee of St. Louis having an unclaimed deposit of \$100.03 at the Mercantile Trust Company.

Senator Selden P. Spencer is a co-sharer in \$100.03 deposited in the firm name of Gauss, J. H. and Selden P. Spencer.

Debate As Exciting As Football, Declares Tiger Gridiron Captain

Does a debater point a tremulous forefinger or give the table a fake punch with the same forethought that a football player makes an off-tackle plunge on a certain signal, or are these gestures merely involuntary movements that work when his tongue starts to vibrate?

Such a question is bound to arise in the mind of one who attends his first University debate. One wonders, when a debater goes through a series of physical culture exercises that seem to have no connection with the point, why a catalogue index of all gestures and their translations isn't handed to the spectator. And if another debater is unfortunate enough to have but one gesture, which he executes with the regularity of a clock pendulum, one wonders where and how he got hurt, and starts to feel sorry for him. So do the judges.

Debating, like football, calls forth every resource of physical and mental powers, and can be made as exciting as a football game, according to Herbert Blumer, football captain and member of the debating squad.

He disabuses one about these gestures. They are not mechanical eccentricities of the debater, he says, but are studied movements that, when properly and timely executed, put the point over with a punch.

In training a debater, Prof. F. M. Tisdell says the first thing he does is to have his pupil get his arguments well in hand, and then take out all statements that are not pithy.

After studying the subject and practicing out loud his arguments, the debater then gives "dress rehearsals" before the coach. There all accessories of speech and action are deleted.

In picking a team, the coach holds tryouts in the form of debates, and those that put forth their arguments the most forcefully are picked for the squad. In football the hardest tackler and the headiest player makes the team. In debating, the headiest player with the most forceful gestures and voice inflections makes the team.

The next time you go to a debate and one of the debaters makes an awkward movement with his hands everytime he says a sentence, don't throw anything. Remember that he isn't playing according to rules, and should be penalized about ten yards for inhuman treatment of his audience.

FINGER IS PRICE OF RIDE

Paul Thornton Injured on Freight-Car Trip to St. Louis.

When Paul Thornton and Bernard von Hoffman, students in the University, left Columbia last Thursday for St. Louis via the freight car route, they little thought that one of Mr. Thornton's fingers would be the price of their tickets. The little finger of his left hand was crushed between cars so badly that it had to be amputated.

C. B. Miller to Quincy, Ill., to-day on business.

Political Announcements.

We are authorized to announce Dusk Settles as a candidate for the office of City Collector, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, March 15, 1921.

We are authorized to announce J. K. (Jim) Parker as a candidate for the office of City Collector, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, March 15, 1921.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST—Saturday night gold watch, chain and knife. "C. W. Means" engraved on back of watch. Finder return to G. C. Means, 500 College Ave. Phone 616. M-128.

AT THE THEATERS

Hall—Monday and Tuesday—Bebe Daniels in "Oh Lady, Lady!" Wednesday and Thursday—Shirley Mason in "Merely Mary Ann." Friday and Saturday—All Star super-production "The Stealers."

Broadway Odion—Monday and Tuesday—Edgar Lewis' "Other Men's Shoes." Wednesday—Episode 14 of "The Mystery of 13." Thursday—William Desmond in "Life's Funny Proposition." Friday—Episode 10 of "The Vanishing Dagger." Saturday—Shorty Hamilton in "The Snail."

Columbia—Monday and Tuesday—Wallace Reid in "What's Your Hurry?" which comes to the Columbia for tonight and tomorrow, features Wallie, an auto racing pilot, who gives up the track to win a pretty girl. Her father, who makes auto trucks, disapproves of speed demons. So Wallie tries his hand at booming the truck business and succeeds in getting himself in wrong. But in the end he rights himself. "Torchy," another of the Sewell Ford comedies will also be shown.

Columbia, Friday and Saturday: Norma Talmaidge comes to the Columbia Theater Friday and Saturday in her latest production entitled "The Branded Woman." Here is a story which gives Miss Talmaidge unlimited opportunity to display her versatility. As Ruth Sawyer she emerges from the guardianship of a woman of the underworld and mounts the social ladder, much to the envy of her evil "mother." Then Ruth is happily married only to be confronted by her terrible past. Harold Lloyd in one of his latest comedies, "Haunted Spooks," will also be on the program.

Teachers' Council to Meet.

The Columbia chapter of the National Primary Teachers' Council will meet at 6 o'clock tomorrow night at Harris' Confectionery. J. J. Oppenheimer will speak on mental tests for students.

Better Meats—Richards Market. Adv.

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FRENCH AND VIENNESE PASTRIES

Beginning with Feb. 1, a complete assortment of French and Viennese pastries will be on sale, made fresh every day, at the

Tavern Coffee Shop

Orders for small or large quantities delivered on short notice. Wedding and Birthday Cakes to order and decorated. "Stop in, see the display"

VAUDEVILLE!

W. A. A.

Saturday, February 5

University Auditorium

Seats on Sale at CO-OP 50c and 75c

Marked Reduction

In the Price of Mantel Clocks

Thomas Clocks—\$26. Reduced to—\$22.50
Thomas Clocks—\$20. Reduced to—\$17.50
Sessions, Mahogany, \$12.50 reduced to \$10.50.

HENNINGER'S

813 Broadway

Better Meats—Richards Market. Adv.

Past Generations Had Their Pride in "Athens of the West"

In a musty old atlas of Boone County published in 1876, there is a description of Columbia as it then appeared.

The writer says, in part: "Columbia has a population of nearly 4,000. It is beautifully located on high, rolling land. The streets are broad and laid out at right angles, and shaded by all kinds of forest trees. The principal streets are macadamized and sidewalked. It is famous for the refinement and intelligence of its people and is recognized as the seat of learning of the state. It is familiarly known in Missouri as the 'Athens of the West.' It contains the State University, Christian and Stephens female colleges, both state denominational schools, and several large public schools. One thousand two hundred students attend the schools annually. It has Baptist, Christian, Methodist, Presbyterian and Episcopal churches and a Baptist and Methodist church for colored people. It also has a large flouring mill, a saw and custom grist mill, a steam plow and wagon factory, a woolen mill, a brewery and gas works; also a large pork packing establishment. Columbia has two national banks, a fine courthouse, stone jail and fire-proof clerk's office."

Some of these things, such as the brewery, have passed away with time and prohibition, but mainly the town has kept the old, and built up improvements on this simple foundation. The population of nearly 4,000 has swollen to nearly 13,000. The number of students in the University alone is twice that in all the schools of Columbia in 1876. The people, of course, are still recognized for their refinement and intelligence. The streets are still shaded by fine old trees, though the virgin forestry is passing gradually away.

Pictures of the institutions, maps of the streets and descriptions of business houses in 1876 make Columbia seem peculiarly antiquated to the newer generation, and few of the later residents could recognize in the modern dwellings, the up-to-date business houses and well equipped schools any resemblance to the little town of the last century.

Some people are skeptical about the improvements Columbia will make in fifty years from now, but a comparison with the town of forty-five years ago would give hope for great progress.

SNOW HELPED WINTER WHEAT

E. A. Logan and Jewell Mayes Give Report of Crops.

Winter wheat is in good condition according to a report, covering the period up to Jan. 15, made today by E. A. Logan, agricultural statistician for Missouri, and Jewell Mayes, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture. Recent snows have benefited the crop in Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Virginia. More moisture is needed in Montana and the eastern districts of Wyoming, while there has been too much rainfall in Oregon. Soil moisture conditions in Oklahoma are good, but the crop is not making satisfactory progress in some localities.

The rye fields look even better than the wheat fields in Kansas. The general condition of winter rye is good. A snow covering is needed in Indiana.

Fall sown oats are in excellent condition. Early plantings are being pastured in Florida and the seeding of spring oats continues. Only a small portion of the intended winter planting has been accomplished in North Carolina.

A number of Missouri farmers are abandoning the sheep industry. The condition of live stock is generally good, due to mild winter weather and a plentiful supply of feed. No serious epidemics

have been reported, but fewer cattle than usual are seen in the feed lots.

The supply of hay and rough forage is plentiful. Seeding of alfalfa in the Imperial Valley in California is in progress. An increase in acreage is indicated in all sections of California.

Ranges have been kept partly open to the mild winter. Pastures are improving in Louisiana and the northern section of Arizona.

SCHOOL TRAINING VS. AGE

Will Compare Ability of Special and Regular Students.

A series of psychological tests are being given by Theodore Seaxner, adviser of vocational men, to find out how the more mature special students compare with the regular students who have high school training.

These tests, which will be given each month, and the grades made in the regular class work as well, will be used in making the comparison. About one hundred men took the first test which was given yesterday in the Agricultural Auditorium.

Mr. Seaxner believes that the mature students without high school training are equally as able to take college work as the regular students.

"This is causing much discussion in school all over the country," he said, "and the results of these tests may affect the entrance requirements in the higher institutions of learning."

School Board to Meet Tonight.

The regular monthly meeting of the school board will be held at 7:30 tonight.

THE CALENDAR

Feb. 4—Basketball, C. H. S. vs. Troy.
Feb. 18-19—Basketball, Drake vs. Missouri.
Mar. 4-5—Basketball, Kansas Aggies vs. Missouri.
Mar. 31—Menorah Society Essay Contest closes.
Jan. 28—Piano recital, Stephens College, 7:45 p. m.
Feb. 5—W. A. A. Vaudeville, University Auditorium.
Feb. 11, 12 and 13—State conference of Student Volunteer Band in Columbia.
Feb. 15—Banquet by Boone County Medical Association commemorating the eightieth anniversary of Dr. A. W. McAlester.
Feb. 21, 22—Local American Legion post gives motion picture show at Odion Theater.
Feb. 23, 24—"The Green Jug," musical comedy by journalism students.

Broadway Odeon
Matinee Daily
Monday-Tuesday
Jan. 31--Feb. 1

Children 17c
Adults 28c
Tax Inc.

"OTHER MEN'S SHOES"

Personally directed and produced by Edgar Lewis, from the novel by Andrew Soutar.

A DRAMA THAT THROWS THE X-RAY OF UNDERSTANDING ON THE HEART. A STUPENDOUS PLAY OF SWINGING ACTION AND HUMAN APPEAL.

DEAR OLD PETE:

Winston-Salem, N. C.
Friday p. m.

Just wound up the one swellest day of my life! Since early this morning when I got an invitation to visit R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. factories, I've been in the midst of millions of Camel cigarettes.

Man—the happiest idea you or I ever had as to the size of this Reynolds enterprise, or the number of Camels manufactured daily, is simply piker-stuff! Wipe off the slate and start fresh! Why—Pete, it seemed to me like a couple of those cigarette-making machines could keep half the nation smoking Camels steadily—BUT—honest to goodness, there are hundreds of these machines batting out Camels at the rate of 27,000 an hour—EACH!

Pete, you wouldn't have to consult a guide book to know you were in the Camel factories! The atmosphere is charged with that wonderful aroma you get when you open up a deck of Camels! And, you know, old elephant—you've had a trunk full!

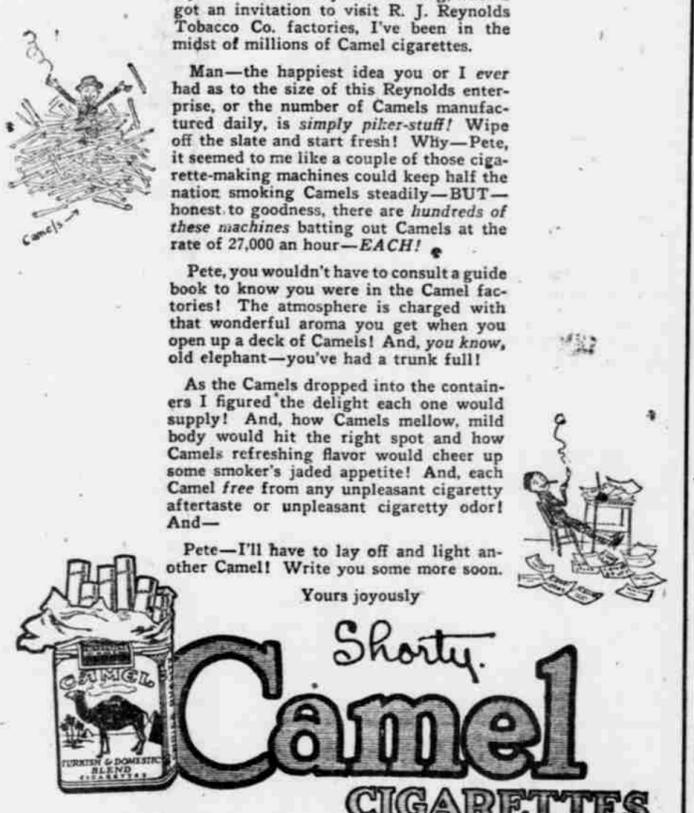
As the Camels dropped into the containers I figured the delight each one would supply! And, how Camels mellow, mild body would hit the right spot and how Camels refreshing flavor would cheer up some smoker's jaded appetite! And, each Camel free from any unpleasant cigarettey aftertaste or unpleasant cigarettey odor! And—

Pete—I'll have to lay off and light another Camel! Write you some more soon.

Yours joyously

Shorty.

Camel CIGARETTES



Men's and Boys' Trousers

This is the season of the year when you will want an extra pair of trousers to make that suit wear a little bit longer.

We have recently made a purchase of 250 pair of men's all-wool trousers and we are glad to offer them to you at

\$5.00 per pair

Boys' knee pants
\$1.50 and up

Some at a lower price
"Always the Right Price"
(We hold no Clearance Sales)

Victor Barth Clothing Co.
Everybody's Store.

**EAST TO THE ATLANTIC
WEST TO THE PACIFIC
NORTH AND SOUTH
BY THE ENTIRE COUNTRY**

**CHASE & SANBORN'S
SEAL BRAND
IS RECOGNIZED THE BEST COFFEE**

Another Decline

This is our sixth decline on Chase & Sanborn's Coffees.

1 lb. Cans Seal Brand Coffee	45c
2 lb. cans Seal Brand Coffee	87c
3 lb. cans Seal Brand Coffee	\$1.25
5 lb. cans Seal Brand Coffee	\$2.10
1 lb. can Century Club Coffee	40c
1 lb. Package Altura Coffee	40c
1 lb. Package Circle Coffee	35c
3 lb. can Northern Brand Coffee	\$1.20

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A uniform, steady flow always on tap.

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Your fountain pen is a delicately adjusted instrument. Most inks are too heavy, too syrupy to flow smoothly through the point escapement. Stafford's Fountain Pen Ink is made for just that particular purpose. Most every stationer sells it.

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The Missouri Store

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