

A VOTE ON MILL-TAX AMENDMENT AGAIN

Move to Re-submit Proposition Is Started at Teachers Meeting Last Week.

FOR ALL STATE SCHOOLS

A Mill on the Dollar Would Provide Fund for the Normals, Too.

A mill-tax amendment to raise money for educational purposes probably will be voted on at the next general election in Missouri. If passed, it will provide a tax of one mill on each dollar of the assessed valuation of all property for the support of state educational institutions. The movement for this amendment was started at the Missouri State Teachers' Association in Hannibal last week.

The association appointed a committee to carry on the campaign and voted \$500 toward a fund to get out the petitions and to put the proposition before the people of the state.

According to the resolutions passed the amendment will read that one-third of the tax will be for the public schools, one-third for the University and one-third for the normals and Lincoln Institutes.

This amendment differs from the "Eleventh" amendment voted on last year in that it makes provisions for the support of all the state institutions instead of the University alone.

Also, the tax will be one mill instead of three-tenths of a mill as provided in the other amendment.

Dean W. W. Charters of the School of Education said this morning: "The two chief advantages of such a tax are that it will release from the general revenue some of the money appropriated to educational institutions now and thereby leave more money for other appropriations; also, it will provide a permanent minimum income for the University and the normals, which is very desirable."

At the present assessed valuation of property the tax would provide about 1 1/2 million dollars, so the University would be entitled to about one-half million dollars as a permanent minimum income. The amendment does not contemplate covering the building expenses and the institutions would be provided with appropriations for this by the legislature.

All of the good roads advocates and those interested in the eleemosynary and penal institutions of the state are expected to favor the tax as it will release some of the funds to their use which are now being appropriated to educational institutions.

The subject of income for the educational institutions of the state was treated in the address by President A. Ross Hill of the University of Missouri on "Financing Our State Educational Institutions," and by Vel W. Lanekin, superintendent of the Henry County schools, in his talk on "The Mill Tax for Education in Missouri."

Mr. Lanekin was elected president of the association. He is the first county superintendent ever elected to this office. He was formerly a student in the University and is a nephew of Dean Walter Williams of the School of Journalism.

About 2,000 persons attended the meeting of the association. So large was the crowd that all the general meetings had to be held in two divisions.

ARTISTS LAUGH AT BLIZZARD

Sketch Class at Rocheport Finish Work Before Storm.

The surest way is to do one's work at the first opportunity, as Prof. J. S. Ankeney's class in painting found by experience last Saturday.

Four University girls, Misses Irene Ingram, Eva Winkler, Mabel Mills and Mary Springer, went to Rocheport to sketch. They arranged to have dinner late so that they might finish their sketches before the meal and spend the afternoon in sightseeing. No sooner had they done their work than a blizzard came, but it caught no one in the class, for each had finished her sketching.

Ad. Club to Give Dinner Tonight.

The Ad Club will discuss Thanksgiving Day plans at a dinner tonight.

RISE IN TEMPERATURE COMING

Forecast Calls for More Cloudy Weather Here.

The weather forecast is "Increasing cloudiness tonight and tomorrow with rising temperature."

The temperatures:
7 a. m. 14 11 a. m. 25
8 a. m. 15 12 noon 29
9 a. m. 18 1 p. m. 32
10 a. m. 22 2 p. m. 33
The precipitation Saturday and Sunday was .44.

THEY'RE STUDYING IN EUROPE

Miss Jesse Is in Paris; Mrs. J. C. Jones and Miss Johnston in Berlin.

Several University of Missouri women are spending the winter in Europe. Miss Caroline Elizabeth Jesse is studying piano with Professor Phillip in the Paris Conservatory. She will also take work at the Sorbonne.

Miss Jesse is in a pension near the famous Latin Quarter. She has to go only a short distance to reach the Sorbonne, the Pantheon and the Amphitheater of Lutetia. Miss Jesse is a daughter of R. H. Jesse, former president of the University of Missouri.

Miss Eva M. Johnston, assistant professor of Latin in the University of Missouri, is in Berlin. She will spend the next twelve months in study either in Berlin or in Göttingen.

Mrs. J. C. Jones and several other Columbians are in Berlin for a short sightseeing visit. The party will soon go to Munich to spend the winter. In the group besides Mrs. Jones are Mrs. L. E. Thompson, and Misses Katherine and Marjorie Jones, Susie Smoke, Katherine Hinton, Helen Robnett, Mildred McBaine, Clementina and Frances Dorsey.

CONCERT TICKETS GO RAPIDLY

Madame Alda Will Sing in the Auditorium November 27.

More than 200 applications for season tickets to the series of concerts to be given at the University under the direction of Phi Mu Alpha were received before the tickets went on sale this morning. The sale of tickets will continue until Saturday. The first concert will be given by Mme. Frances Alda, in the University auditorium, Monday November 27. Mme. Alda, in private life, is the wife of Signor Gatti-



Mme. Frances Alda.

Cassazza, director-general of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York City. She has sung repeatedly in London, on the continent and in South America. And, although her experience in America, up to the present year, has been limited to her two successful seasons in opera, she has gained a wide reputation abroad for her achievements in the concert field. Arias from the new operas in which her principal successes at the Metropolitan and Boston Opera houses have been scored will be given. She will sing these in French, German, Italian and English.

Madame Alda's concert will be followed by those of David Bispham, January 19; Harold Bauer, February 5, and the Plonzeley Quartet, March 15.

MEXICO HIGH TEAM IS HERE

University High School Team Plays on Rollins Field This Afternoon.

The University High School football team played the Mexico High School team on Rollins Field late this afternoon. Earlier in the season Mexico beat the University High team 10 to 6. T. E. Jones was referee. E. C. Street umpire and Guy Kirksey field judge. The lineup of the Columbia team was: Lucas and Hyde, ends; Niehaus and Gay, tackles; Gundelfinger and Gay, guards; McWilliams, center; Armstrong and Irvin, halfbacks; Magee, fullback; and Lear, quarterback.

A Memorial For Webster Gordon.

A memorial for Webster Gordon, a former member of the Boone County bar, was presented in the Probate Court this morning, accepted and spread upon the records.

EVERYONE HIS OWN WEATHER PROPHET

Missourian Will Run Daily Summary Covering a Wide Area.

STORMS HAVE SET PLANS

Columbians May Form Predictions Through News From 100 Stations.

Through the efforts of the Commercial Club of Columbia, supported by the recommendations of George Reeder, in charge of the local weather bureau, Columbia has been put on the regular telegraph circuit to receive morning weather reports daily from nearly 100 regular stations in North America. These reports will form the basis of the local forecasts which with a daily weather map, will be printed in the Missourian.

The local station will issue a weather map containing the results of observations taken at 8 o'clock at night, seventy-fifth meridian time, throughout the United States, Canada and the West Indies. Formerly the weather bureau of the large cities printed copies of the weather map by lithograph process and mailed them to selected lists of persons. Those received in Columbia were from St. Louis. Recently the bureau has discontinued the practice and have made arrangements with certain papers to publish the commercial map daily, realizing that the number of maps that can be distributed by the limited facilities of the local weather bureau offices is only a few hundred, while the number that could be distributed through the co-operation of the press in some cases might be hundreds of thousands.

Value of Weather Map.

Any one who studies the weather map will see at once its great value. Every farmer should study the weather map every day. Those who do so intelligently will soon learn to forecast the weather for themselves. Generally the first impression of the student of the weather maps, as they present their seemingly endless forms and combinations of the weather conditions throughout the country, is one of confusion. This feeling is apt to be attended by one of discouragement, and the impulse to abandon the task of seeking an underlying plan is more powerful with many persons than the incentive which depends upon curiosity, to know what it all means.

But with a little intelligent study and perseverance on the part of the student one will find that the storms that cross the United States are not capricious, but follow tracks that are related to each other by well defined laws. And it will not be long before he will awaken to the fact that nowhere in the world can the map of any country present daily such a beautiful meteorological picture as that of the United States; where he may watch the storm as it enters the extreme northwestern part of the country, study it as it moves eastward, as it increases or diminishes in energy, and four days later watch it enter the Atlantic from the extreme northeastern part of the country.

The "Highs" and "Lows."

By comparing the map of today with that of yesterday readers will soon understand the drift of the weather conditions, always bearing in mind that the "Highs," which bring clear and cool weather, and the "Lows," which are attended by warm and cloudy or rainy weather, drift from west toward east.

Pamphlets prepared by the weather bureau, fully explaining the weather map may be had at this office, or at the local office of the weather bureau, room 12, Switzer Hall, University campus.

Miss Marie Palmer Marries.

Miss Marie Palmer was married to Joseph Hudson by Elder A. W. Pasley at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Palmer at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hudson who live near Rocheport. The young couple will live on a farm near Rocheport.

President Hill at Assembly.

President A. Ross Hill will speak at the University assembly tomorrow morning.

ST. LOUIS U. IS'NT WORRYING BREWER

Coach is Pointing Team For Kansas Regardless of the Billiken Game.

IT'S SECRET PRACTICE NOW

Tigers Outplayed the Pikers, According to Rooters Who Saw Game.

"We are going to forget St. Louis University," was the reply of C. L. Brewer, head of the Tiger coaching staff, when asked what preparations would be made for the game next Saturday. His tone implied that he had little doubt about the outcome of that conflict. "We will point everything toward the Kansas game. That is the game we must win."

It will be secret practice from now until the big game. Mr. Brewer said this morning that possibly one or two short scrimmages might be open to the students, but the most of the Tiger work will be done behind closed gates.

The score of the Washington game does not correctly indicate the strength of the two teams, according to Missouri students who saw the game. Washington never threatened the Tiger goal line—although they crossed it once—while the Tigers were constantly inside of the Washington 25-yard line. The Tigers came out of the game in good shape.

The St. Louis University team watched the contest and for that reason some slight changes in the plays that were effective against Washington will be made. But the entire strength of the Tigers will be reserved until the hour that they meet the Jayhawkers.

This afternoon the men worked out on the golf links. No heavy playing or scrimmaging was done since the lay-off yesterday and the change of weather, stiffened the players up somewhat. However, it was kept moving or freeze—and nobody froze.

URGES INTERNATIONAL PEACE

Dr. Thompson Says College Men Owe Support of Movement to State.

Dr. J. A. Thompson, president of Tarkio College of Tarkio, Mo., spoke at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium on "What the College Men of Missouri Owe to their State," at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

One of the responsibilities he mentioned was that of working for the promotion of international peace.

"It is wonderful," he said, "how long people have been studying the art of killing each other, and what little time they have given to thinking how to remedy the system."

Dr. Thompson brought out that there are about four times as many persons employed in the teaching profession of the country as there are in the standing army and yet the total of expenses for maintaining the two is about the same.

Dr. Thompson went to Jefferson City at 12:50 o'clock this afternoon to visit his brother who is private secretary to Governor Hadley. Tomorrow he will go to Sedalia to attend a meeting of the state executive committee of the Y. M. C. A.

NEARLY TOO BUSY TO MARRY

Del Hill Takes Only a Half-Day Off for the Ceremony.

Miss Goldie Roberts and Del Hill, a graduate of the University of Missouri, were married at Hallsville yesterday. Mr. Hill is working in Kansas City. Being very busy, he took only a half-day off to get married.

Mr. Hill quit work Saturday at noon, came to Columbia and got the marriage license from a waiting friend, got married yesterday, and is back in Kansas City at work today. The couple will move to Cambridge, Idaho, next summer, where they will make their home.

German Club to Meet Tomorrow.

A program of music and recitations of German masterpieces will be presented at the semi-monthly meeting of the German Club at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night. The session will be held in the Women's Parlors of Academic Hall. "A getting acquainted in German" hour will follow the program.

Just a Few Visits.

Songs that were sung in Missouri before and during the Civil War are of especial interest to Dr. H. M. Belden of the English department.

When a student gave him an old song last week he said:

"I am always on the lookout for old songs and ballads. I have been collecting them a long time and have some that tell of the early history of Missouri. I have also added descriptions of games played by people of those days."

Pennsylvania State College has a Coach Hollenback this year. "I think he must be a brother of our Coach Hollenback," said Prof. J. A. Gibson of the chemistry department. "Surely he is not Bill Hollenback for he was there last year while Bill was here."

Professor Gibson was graduated at Harvard. He took just as much interest in football there as he does here. When asked what he thought of the last Princeton-Harvard game he said, "I was surprised at the showing Harvard made but I expected Roper's team to beat them. I do not think Harvard will win another game this season for the team is weak."

Louis Lindenthal, a clothing salesman who visits Columbia every fall, hears more football talk in Columbia than in any of the eight state university towns that he visits. "I visit those towns in ten weeks, but nowhere do I hear football so much as I do here. Why, I literally eat it each meal."

Journalists make the best English students, according to Dr. R. L. Ramsay, an assistant professor of English in the University. "I find that the journalist students enter into their English work with a degree of enthusiasm and an aptness of appreciation of literature that characterize no other class of students," said Doctor Ramsay. "It is a pleasure to teach them."

"Many severed friendships and sometimes even broken hearts have resulted from over-ambition on the part of amateur photographers," said W. C. Knight, a druggist. When an amateur first buys a camera, of course his first thought is to make the picture of some one especially dear to him. He wastes his first film in trying to get a beautiful, dream-like likeness of his sweetheart. Owing to his ignorance of the principles of managing a camera, the result is almost certain to be miserably poor. The result is anger and disillusionment of "love's young dream."

"For a man to keep himself interested in things and to be at his best, vacation is absolutely essential," said Dr. A. H. R. Fairchild of the English department of the University. This was said in reference to the necessity for vacations to the members of the faculty. Dr. Fairchild selected Central Lake for his vacation last summer. He left the University after summer school and took his mother and brother with him. They had a cottage of their own.

James Moscow, owner of the College Inn candy kitchen, tells of the first candy kitchen in Columbia and how the Christian College girls discovered its existence:

"Twelve years ago Tomos Meyers came here and started a candy kitchen on Eighth street," he said. "People were delighted with the idea of home-made candy and the venture was a success from the start. The college girls, however, were unaware of its existence at first. But soon they turned out a hundred strong and came down town to buy candy. They mistook a saloon for the candy store and all went in to buy candy. The kind bartender directed them to the right place."

"Bathing among the students of the University reminds T. E. Windsor, a Columbia grocer, of the "Bachelors Hall" of Readsville, Mo., which existed nearly thirty years ago. "The members of this club," said Mr. Windsor, "whose ages ranged from 18 years to bald men were: Norman Davis, M. M. McCall, A. D. Offutt, Readsville; J. N. Dutton, Fulton; James E. Kemp, Auxvasse; R. L. Holland and myself of Columbia. We all lived together in one big room. There was one spare room for visitors. The only trouble we had was keeping a cook."

SMALL DOG SAVES FAMILY FROM FIRE

Pushes Open Door to the Bedroom When Barks Fail to Arouse.

TWO LEAP FROM WINDOW

Strong Wind Endangered the Adjoining Houses, Which Were Scorched.

A small dog probably saved Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ramey from death when their house at 211 North Ninth street caught fire at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. The dog was in the kitchen where the fire is supposed to have originated.

After barking, the dog, by pushing and scratching, managed to push open the kitchen door and let the smoke into the bedroom, for by this time the whole roof of the kitchen was afire. The smoke and fire finally awakened Mr. Ramey and his wife and they were forced to jump out the front window to save themselves.

Mr. Ramey then went back in the house but succeeded only in rescuing a crib, which was packed in preparation for a journey. Mr. Ramey works for the Globe Clothing Company. The house which was owned by E. Farley, was completely destroyed. The loss was partly covered by insurance.

The Columbia fire department got to the fire after it had gained too great a headway to be checked. The strong wind spread the fire only enough to barely blister a small place on each of the adjoining houses although each was only about ten feet from the burning house.

D. H. WILHITE 64 YEARS OLD

Many Guests Were at Birthday Dinner at His Home Yesterday.

David H. Wilhite celebrated his sixty-fourth birthday with a turkey dinner at his home twelve miles west of Columbia yesterday. The guests left Columbia early yesterday morning in surreys and did not return until sundown. They did not know until their arrival at Mr. Wilhite's that they were attending a birthday dinner.

Mrs. Wilhite assisted by her daughters served the dinner. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Newman Mitchell, Dr. P. J. Mitchell and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gray and the Rev. Stephen S. Keith, Mrs. W. F. Sylvester of Billings, Mont., who is visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Mitchell; Mrs. Charles Arnold of St. Louis, who is visiting her parents Doctor and Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. F. J. McClure of Muskogee, Okla. Mr. Wilhite has been a resident of Boone County more than forty years.

COLLEGE GIRLS TO GIVE STUNT

Annual Carnival for Y. W. C. A. Benefit December 12.

"A Merchants' Carnival" will be given by the Christian College girls December 12, in the college gymnasium. This entertainment is given annually for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. Ten of the most prominent stores in town will be represented in booths arranged to look as nearly like the stores they represent as possible, and various holiday goods will be sold, just as they are in the stores.

PROFESSORS GO TO COLUMBUS

Three Left Saturday to Attend Meeting of Agricultural Colleges.

Dean F. B. Mumford, Prof. P. F. Trowbridge and Prof. M. F. Miller of the College of Agriculture left Saturday for Columbus, Ohio, where they will attend the meeting of the Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations which will meet there this week.

Professor Miller will also attend a meeting of the American Society of Agronomy which meets there at the same time.

TIGERS IN CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

Will Meet Other Valley Teams at Lawrence, Kas., Saturday.

Missouri will meet Kansas, Nebraska, Ames and Drake in the 5-mile cross-country run, which will be held at Lawrence, Kas., next Saturday. The Tiger team will be composed of five men picked from the following track athletes: Bermond, Moss, Shockley, Terry, Wickham, Myer and Hogan.