

NEWSBOY FOR SECTION HANDS

Conductor Furnishes Them With Newspapers Left by Passengers.

There's a conductor on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad who believes in promoting the reading of newspapers by employes of the railroad.

Yesterday as a citizen of Columbia got on the Katy train at St. Louis he purchased a copy of each of the St. Louis newspapers to read on his way home.

As he finished reading the papers, he layed them down on the seat beside him. Soon the conductor came along and asked for one of the papers. Then he came along and asked to take another one. After he had done this four times, the Columbian asked him if he was collecting for some charity fund.

"No, I always collect the papers after the passengers have finished reading them and throw them off to the section hands," he said. "I've been doing it for several years, and the section hands always watch out for my train for they know it brings the latest news."

C. C. ALUMNAE ELECT OFFICERS

Mrs. Stanley Smith Made President at Meeting Thursday.

The alumnae of Christian College met Thursday afternoon at the Roselands, the home of their president, Mrs. H. H. Banks, in north Columbia. Speeches were delivered by Mrs. Banks, Mrs. Camilla Branham and Mrs. D. A. Robnett.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Stanley Smith; vice-president, Mrs. A. G. Spencer; corresponding secretary, Miss Helen Williams; recording secretary, Miss Frances Mitchell; treasurer, Miss Frances Lemon; press reporter, Miss Alice Kertley; directors, Mrs. Camilla Branham and Mrs. John T. Mitchell.

SURVEY METHODS OF FARMING

M. U. Men Say Farmers Using More Scientific Measures.

Cooperation among farmers is becoming more favorable and more efficient, according to the farm survey squad that recently surveyed Dade and Saline counties.

They visited every farm within the allotted 100 square miles in each county, and inquired about successful and unsuccessful methods of farming; and urging that the better methods be used by more farmers.

Those who made the survey are: Marcus Bell, A. R. Ford, D. D. Shepard, J. M. Miller, E. L. Rhoades, Chester Matheny and R. M. Green of the farm management department.



Which Shall It Be--Coal or Gas?

Here is the new member of the Round Oak family that will settle that perplexing question.

From now on you may take your choice. Burn what you please when you please. Saves valuable space in the kitchen. Multiplies the conveniences and costs you less money than a gas range and a coal stove would.

That's the Round Oak 3-Fuel Copper-Fused Boiler-Iron Combination Range.

Investigate these claims. You will discover just why this range has anticipated every need, every convenience and every economy.

Why not ask to see it this week?

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"BACK TO FARM," NEGRO'S HOPE

N. C. Bruce, Principal of Bartlett Industrial School at Dalton, Mo., Says Labor is the Race's Panacea.

In the heart of the "black belt" of Missouri what seems a most practical and sensible effort is being made to solve the negro problem. In that district which roughly includes the twenty counties surrounding Chariton County there are at least 60,000 negroes, twenty or thirty thousand of whom are still rural in their habits and have not yet developed that longing for city life which is so dangerous to the young negro.

The solution of Missouri's negro problem is being sought in the form of a "Back to the Farm School." The Bartlett Agricultural and Industrial School for Colored Youth at Dalton, Mo. Prof. N. C. Bruce, the negro principal of the school, was in Columbia yesterday, endeavoring to get more financial support. The school is not entirely self-supporting, but requires contributions from friends of the movement.

Professor Bruce has just returned from the University Corn Exposition at San Francisco, August 5 and 6, where he was sent by Governor Major on account of the record he had made in the yield of corn per acre. The Bartlett School was the only exhibitor from Missouri, Prof. Bruce having taken the State premium last year. Missouri took third in quality and quantity with 108 bushels per acre. Illinois got first with 137 bushels.

Professor Bruce says that there is no reason why Illinois should excel Missouri in the production of corn and he is going back to the farm at Dalton and "hitch the negro to the mule" to make it at least 125 bushels per acre next year.

"Labor," said Prof. Bruce, speaking of his work at Dalton, "is the panacea of the negro problem. To get the ne-

gro to discover himself, to get him to find out that he is at his best as a farm hand or as a servant, is the object of our school.

"The South has shown the way by building the Hampton and Tuskegee institutes. Even Kansas appropriates more than \$100,000 every two years to her two negro industrial schools. Missouri has one negro normal training institute for teachers, which offers higher mechanical, classical and technical training, at Jefferson City. But no school where practical farming and the practical domestic service training is taught for the life that they must largely live, does the state foster or maintain for her negroes.

"The Bartlett School was started five years ago by the great-hearted white men and women who saw this need of the Missouri negro. It is now maintained largely by private subscriptions from citizens of Columbia, St. Joseph, Minneapolis and St. Louis.

"The school should have state aid but, as that is not available, it must have private support.

"I am back from the fair fully determined to carry on the war and to win by hard work, silent, good, quiet manners and behavior—back into deepest "Africa," among my own people, who must come into their own best place, back out on the land, doing steady, continuous work, out upon farms, producing what the world wants and must have."

Many Columbians believe the school, according to Professor Bruce and in his efforts to train the young negro into habits of continued industry and intelligent faithful labor on farms and in various domestic services. Mr. Bruce left yesterday afternoon to go back to his school at Dalton.

JEFF CITY HERD TUBERCULAR

Dr. W. A. Parker, Deputy State Veterinarian, Tells of Inspections.

Dr. W. A. Parker, deputy state veterinarian, found 41 cases of tuberculosis in a jersey dairy herd of cattle in Jefferson county this week. In St. Louis county some time ago 42 out of a herd of 114 were condemned.

Such cattle first are quarantined, then appraised by three stockmen of that county appointed by the county court—not more than \$200 is allowed for each registered pure bred animal, and not more than \$40 for each grade animal.

The owner is then given a permit to ship the condemned cattle direct to immediate slaughter, subject to government inspection. In addition to what the county allows, the owners may get what he can from the slaughter houses. Or he may keep his herd in isolation, but is forbidden by law to sell any products.

It is unusual to find so many infected cattle in a herd, according to Dr. Parker.

Missouri as a whole has but a small per cent of tuberculous cattle. Last year only two per cent of 19,000 cattle were found infected. In almost every case, the disease was traced to animals shipped in from other states, according to Dr. H. C. Tuck, deputy state veterinarian who is here today.

WEAR MACARONI TO SHOW JOY

People of Brussels Celebrate Italy's Entrance in War—Flags Forbidden.
By United Press.

LONDON, August 23 (By mail).—How the people of Brussels, celebrated Italy's entrance in the war despite the German military commander's order to show no Italian flags or colors was told here today by a neutral traveler from the German controlled Belgian city.

When the news first reached Brussels, hundreds of Belgians appeared with small Italian flags in their buttonholes. These were soon stripped from them by German soldiers. One ingenious celebrator then procured a quantity of macaroni which was worn by all the Brusselsites.

Outwitted the Germans made no further objection.

Bull Pup Medal Comes Off.

By United Press.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 4.—Because Patrolman Mott insisted on wearing the silver medal an old lady had given him for saving her French bull pup from drowning, the police of Birmingham, from this day forth, are forbidden to wear flowers, bouquets or medals.

Node Pleads Guilty to Conspiracy.

By United Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 4.—Ernest Node, a former roadhouse keeper, indicted with Thomas Taggart, the national committeeman, Mayor Bell and more than a hundred others for conspiring to corrupt elections, pleaded guilty. He is the eighth defendant to plead guilty.

PLAN STATE FAIR EXHIBITS

M. U. Departments to Have Many Displays; Room Reserved for Lectures.

The University is planning this year to make a larger and more comprehensive exhibit at the State Fair at Sedalia September 25 to October 2, than ever before. The College of Agriculture has in the past made the principal part of the exhibits. This year the School of Engineering, and the science department, including physics, chemistry and manual arts, will have splendid exhibits. The departments of animal husbandry, soils, farm crops, veterinary science, horticulture, dairy husbandry, botany, entomology and etymology, will each have exhibits.

The College of Agriculture will also have a special series of demonstrations. The Board of Directors has set aside an additional space of half a building for lectures and demonstrations on agricultural subjects. The board has also given over an entire building for the use of the University exhibits. This is near the main entrance and is 122 feet long by 55 feet wide.

The committee in charge of the University exhibits is composed of Dean F. B. Mumford of the College of Agriculture; Dean E. J. McCaustland of the School of Engineering, and E. B. Branson of the department of geology. L. F. Childers of the department of soils will be in direct charge of the exhibits.

Political Science Association Here.

R. C. Journey of the School of Commerce arrived in Columbia yesterday morning. Mr. Journey attended the University of Chicago this summer. He will be an assistant in political science next year and will also be in

charge of the new municipal reference bureau to be conducted in con-

nection with the University Extension Division.

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STEPHENS COLLEGE

Announces that the following departments will be open to Special Students from Columbia and vicinity during the school year which begins September 15th, 1915.

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC—Basil D. Gauntlett, Director.

Courses in Piano, Voice, Organ, Violin, Orchestral Instruments, Public School Music, Ear Training and Sight Reading and Chorus. Private practice rooms for rent.

EXPRESSION DEPARTMENT—Josephine Barlow, Director.

Private and class lessons in expression and voice training. Training for plays, festivals, pageants, lyceum and chautauqua work.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT—Jessie Kite, Director.

Courses in Swimming, Physical Education, Gymnastics, Calisthenics, Corrective Gymnastics, Human Biology, Home Nursing and First Aid to the Injured, and Training for Play Ground Supervision.

ART DEPARTMENT—Madeline Rose Flint, Director.

Courses in China Decoration and Design, Water Color, Art and Crafts, Art Appreciation and Art History.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT—Althea Holt, Director.

Food, Cookery and Table Service, Cookery for Invalids, Marketing, Sewing, Dressmaking, Millinery, Teaching Home Economics.

DEPARTMENT OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE—Sarah Anderson, Director.

Courses: Bible Study, Life of Christ, Apostolic Age, Religious Education, The Social Teaching of Jesus, History of the Christian Religion.

LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

Junior College Department offers freshman and sophomore years of University course, fully approved; Preparatory Department offers junior and senior years of high school course.

Applications for enrollment will be received on and after September 1st. For complete information relative to any of above courses, cost, etc., call at College office or phone 263.

JAMES M. WOOD, President.

The Special Sale

on Stationery at reduced prices will only continue for a few days. Inasmuch as there are some exceptional values being offered in this sale, it will pay you to investigate if you have not already taken advantage of the low prices.

PENN'S