

5 STATES TO DISCUSS NEEDS OF EDUCATION

Regional Conference Dec. 10
At Kansas City to Begin
Plans for Better
Schools.

DR. HILL ON PROGRAM

Talks on School Legislation to
Follow Welcoming Speeches
by Gardner and
Cowgill.

By United Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—A Citizens Regional Conference on Education for Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas will be held at Kansas City, Friday, December 10. The conference, which will be held in the assembly room of the Public Library, will comprise three sessions—morning, afternoon and evening.

The purpose of the conference, which is one of a series of twelve regional conferences on education, called by the commissioner of education, is to discuss the most important and pressing needs of education in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas from the standpoint of statesmanship and the public welfare, and from the standpoint of statesmanship and the public welfare, and from the standpoint of the citizens who own, support and use the schools rather than from that of professional educators.

Those invited to attend include governors and chief school officers of the group of conference states, members of legislatures, mayors of cities, members of city councils, women's clubs, civic and patriotic organizations, labor unions, and ministers, lawyers, editors and other publicists, business men, city and county superintendents of schools, members of county and city boards of education, representatives of universities, colleges, and normal schools, and men and women interested as citizens in the improvement of the schools and the promotion of education.

Among the conference topics announced for round table discussion are:

1. Important Recent Progress.
2. Proposed Legislative Programs.
3. In What Does the Real Crisis in Education Consist?
4. An Adequate Supply of Competent Teachers Adequately Prepared.
5. The Pay of Teachers and School Officers.
6. Special Needs of Rural Schools.
7. The Needs of Higher Education.
8. Sources of Revenue for Education.
9. Relation of Education to the Production of Material Wealth and to the Public Welfare.

Governor Frederick D. Gardner, of Missouri, and Mayor James Cowgill, of Kansas City, have been asked to welcome the delegates at the opening session, the first thirty minutes of which will be devoted to a brief statement of recent progress and contemplated legislation in each of the states of the conference group. The statements will be made by the state superintendents of public instruction of Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas.

"The Relation of Higher Education to Other Parts of the School System, and to the Industrial, Civic, and Social Welfare of the School Systems" will be the closing topic scheduled for discussion at the evening session. Among those invited to speak on this subject are: A. Ross Hill, president of the University of Missouri; Robert E. Vinson, president of the University of Texas; William M. Jardine, president, of the Kansas Agricultural College; Stratton Dufuth Brooks, president of the University of Oklahoma; and Frank Strong, chancellor of the University of Kansas.

PRIZES GIVEN AT STATE FAIR

\$1,655 in Prizes to Be Given to Pupils in Public Schools.
By United Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 1.—State Superintendent of Schools Sam A. Baker has issued a 20-page booklet detailing the cash prizes totaling \$1,655 to be given away to the pupils of the public schools at the 1921 State Fair, which will be Centennial Year.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

H. S. Bill returned yesterday from a weekend visit in St. Louis.
Mrs. E. P. Wheat returned to her home in Kansas City yesterday after visiting her daughter Katherine since Thursday.

Miss Mabel Wilson has returned to her home in Collins after visiting since Thursday with Miss Mary Wilson.

Miss Arlyn Joyce returned to her home in Bethany yesterday morning, afternoon visiting since Thursday with her sister, Bonnie.

Miss Constance Adamson returned to her home in Malott, Kan. yesterday after visiting since Thursday at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Miss Lavern Foulds returned to her home in Higginsville yesterday after spending the week-end with Misses Floy Flora Rhoads.

Mrs. T. J. Beaumont returned to her home in St. Joseph this morning after visiting since Thanksgiving with her son, Toney, at the Delta Tau Delta house.

Miss Christine Gable returned to her home in Kansas City today after visiting at the Alpha Phi house since Thanksgiving.

George W. Hervey, extension poultry specialist, and E. M. Harrison, extension dairy specialist, will go to Barnett, Mo., tomorrow to conduct an extension school there Friday and Saturday.

John B. Smith, a former member of the department of field crops of the College of Agriculture, has been visiting here the last few days. He left yesterday for his home in Farmland, Ind.

The time of semester papers and examinations is drawing near. No one would dare dispute it after spending a few hours in library every afternoon for the past week. The desk is always crowded.

Mrs. James Harrington of Lathrop arrived yesterday afternoon to be with her daughter, Louise, who underwent an operation for appendicitis yesterday. Mrs. Harrington came from Natchez, Miss., where she is spending the winter.

The Girls' Glee Club yesterday afternoon reorganized for the year. Thirty-five members were present. The following officers were elected: President, Helen Wilkins; vice-president, Vivia Vaudry; secretary-treasurer, Miss Edith Hammock. The next meeting will be held at 7 o'clock Monday afternoon in Academic Hall.

Dr. W. C. Etheridge and Professor C. A. Helm, C. E. Carter and R. T. Kirkpatrick, all of the department of field crops of the College of Agriculture, are in Chicago this week attending the Chicago Hay and Grain Show, which is being held there in connection with the International Live Stock Show. Professor Helm is one of the five judges at the Hay and Grain Show. They expected to return to Columbia the last of this week.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Mrs. E. M. Carter went to Centralia today on a business trip.
Charles Sellers and Duck Barter of Centralia were in Columbia on business yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peacher and children returned to their home in St. Louis after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Valentine of Mores boulevard.

Mrs. Guy McKinney, 1215 Mores boulevard, went to Milwaukee today to join her husband in their new home there.

Mrs. Eva Bradley of Columbia and Mrs. Betty McClanahan of Birmingham, Ala., went to Mexico, Mo., today to visit Mrs. W. S. Haggard.

Mrs. Horace W. McKim, Jr., who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Niemeyer, 1101 University street, returned to her home at La Belle, Mo.

The Rev. Robert N. Chord, pastor of the Deer Park Community Church, has moved here from South Dakota. Mr. Chord announced that there would be preaching services every Sunday morning and evening at the Deer Park church.

High School Has 546 Students.

The attendance at Columbia High School has increased 23 in the last year. The attendance last year was 518, while this year it is 546.

Making Flour Is a Clean and Rapid Process in Columbia Mills

Columbia has two roller mills representing the two systems of milling that are in use at the present time. The "long" system, used by the Boone County Milling and Elevator Company, is the older, and is in more general use, especially in the larger mills. The "short" system, used by the Broadway Milling Company, is more simple, the wheat not going through so many steps in the reduction.

The wheat berry is covered with five skins under which is the floury kernel consisting of starch granules caught in a minute network of gluten. The glutinous portion is of great importance to the baker, because of its quality and quantity depends the rising power of the flour. The aim of modern milling is to retain as much of this glutinous portion as possible.

Wheat is delivered to the mill daisy, mixed with sand, seed and other objectionable matter. The miller must remove all foreign substances as well as reduce the grain to flour. The placenta on the end of the berry and the beard on the other have to be carefully eliminated, because they are highly discolored.

The wheat after being fanned in the elevator is received by the receiving separator, which removes the larger impurities. It then goes to the milling separator, which removes the smaller impurities. Seeds and other particles, which are not removable by air currents or sieves, are disposed of by the sorting cylinders which are so indented that the different seeds fit into the indentations. Sorting cylinders are used in this country for removing cockle. Then

the wheat is scoured, and dusted and passed through magnets which eliminate all particles of iron that might have escaped the cleaning and which would bruise the rollers if allowed to remain.

Water is then allowed to run on the wheat dampening the outside. After the dampened wheat has been allowed to set for at least five hours it is broken up into very fine particles by the break rolls. The rollers are provided with sharp spiral grooves and are run at different speeds so that the grains are cut into small flakes and not crushed. The wheat after going through the first break-roll is taken to the top of the building and separated into flour, middlings and "chop," that part which contains the bran. The chop goes through another fluted-roll and is cut finer. This is continued until it has gone through five rolls.

The middlings go through smooth rolls, also running at different speeds and are crushed, making flour and more middlings which are run through smooth rolls. Some flour is made by each set of rollers. All the flour is run together and carried to the bleacher which whitens and ages it, so that the baker can use new flour as well as flour that has been made for six months. The flour is then packed by machinery, having been through the whole process of milling without being touched by human hands.

The capacity of the short system mill of the Broadway Milling Company is two barrels an hour, and that of the long system mill, used by the Boone County Milling and Elevator Company, is six barrels an hour, although eight barrels an hour can be made when the break rolls are sharp.

Real Estate Transfers

The following real estate transfers have been filed in the recorder's office:
Dexter T. Hoffman sold 105 acres of farm land 9 miles north of Columbia to E. L. Daugherty for \$10,000.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Haydon traded the north half of section 26, southwest quarter of section 21 and southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 28 of township 47, range 12, all being land located about 10 miles southeast of Columbia, to Forrest Haydon for the west half of the northwest quarter of section 25, township 47, range 12, located 15 miles southeast of Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bright sold the Pannell Place near the eastern city limits of Columbia to George T. Pollard for \$100.

Elza E. Tyler sold a part of the northwest quarter of section 19, township 47, range 12 to Marshall Gordon for \$100.

The land is about 2 miles southeast of Columbia.

W. L. McCaskey and R. W. McCaskey sold 14 of Guitars addition to Columbia, on Lyons street between Washington and Girard avenues, to L. H. Points and Maggie Points for \$3,000.

GERMAN BOOKS FORBIDDEN

Australia Excludes Works Printed in Recent Enemy's Language.
LONDON, Nov. 19 (by mail).—The importation of Bibles, prayer books, and hymn books, or any other books or matter printed in the German language and intended for use in the Lutheran Church in Australia, has just been forbidden by an Australian customs proclamation. However, the proclamation has a provision that the importation is permitted if the consent in writing of the minister of state for trade and customs has first been obtained.

Going down meat prices.

Butler's Market. adv.

MARRIAGES DISRUPT MORALE OF TEACHERS' AGENCY AT CHRISTMAS

Christmas is a popular time for teachers to marry, according to Arthur Cline of the Cline Teachers Agency. This fact together with dissatisfaction with salary, are the chief reasons for so many vacancies to be filled before the beginning of the new year. "We are placing two-thirds as many teachers now as during August, the real placing month," said Mr. Cline, "and we expect to hear of many more vacancies about Christmas time."

Many schools in Iowa, Nebraska and the Dakotas have not been opened this year because of the shortage of teachers partly due to the fact that these states demand high qualifications. Latin teachers are very much in demand, while English and history teachers are less in demand.

Manual training, science, mathematics and Latin teachers are receiving the highest salaries, according to Mr. Cline. In general, salaries have increased about one third over those of last year in this part of the country. Kansas claims to have advanced her salaries 50 percent over those of last year.

See our prices in this issue.

Butler's Market. adv.

AT THE THEATERS

COLUMBIA—Tonight Only, Tom Mix in "The Terror" comes to the Columbia Theatre as another thriller such as he has made famous. There will be shown also a Chester Outing and a Topic of the day. On account of Glorianna showing at the Columbia Theatre, Thursday, the above pictures will be moved to the Hall Theatre for that day.

HALL—Friday and Saturday. For the regular week-end attraction at the Hall Theatre, "The Courage of Marge O'Doone" will be shown. This is another of those James Oliver Curwood stories of the great Northwest. A Mack Sennett comedy, "Cee Whiz," will also be shown.

LEVIES 5 PER CENT ON AMBER

Latvia Puts Duty on Export of Baltic Product.

By United Press.
LONDON, Dec. 1.—A custom duty of 5 per cent of the value has been levied by Latvia on exports of amber. Much of the amber of the world comes from the shores of the Baltic, and Latvia has especially rich deposits of it. It is also required that 80 per cent of the foreign currency received for the sale of amber has to be exchanged in the Latvian State Bank into Latvian roubles.

Your Girl Wants to See "Plots and Playwrights"

By University Dramatic Club

All her friends and your friends will be there.
It's Wednesday night—date night. Join the merry throng. Make your date now.

Seats On Sale Thursday, CO-OP

University Auditorium
December 8th

FREE FREE

Two good tickets to

"Plots and Playwrights"

to each of the first two people finding a mistake in any advertisement used for this play.

Address Missourian

Box 22

GIVE BOOKS

This Christmas Give Books. Books tell it best when you wish to express Fellow Feeling in a Gift.

See the Christmas Books at

The Missouri Stores

For Suggestions.

Columbia Theatre

TONIGHT ONLY

the great daredevil of the screen.

TOM MIX

IN

"The Terror"

Talk about Thrills! You get 'em a plenty in this latest Mix picture. Also

CHESTER OUTING

TOPICS OF THE DAY

N. B. On account of Glorianna showing at the Columbia Thursday, the pictures will be shown at the Hall.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Ethel Clayton in "Crooked Streets"

A Few More

tickets left for the big

SCOOP
FRIDAY NIGHT

Don't wait to get yours

FINE CANDIES

We have a complete assortment of all kinds of the very best of fine chocolates put up in attractive boxes.

Jimmie's College Inn

"The Home of Better Confections"
916 Broadway



THE ONE
SATIS-
FACTORY
FLOUR

Every ounce of HP Flour is real flour—rich in food value and uniform in quality.

Our selection of only the best wheat raised in Boone County and our system of milling makes possible the manufacture of this supremely satisfactory flour.

"HP Satisfaction" for sale by all grocers or call No. 9 Boone County Milling and Elevator Co. Makers of Red Ring Feeds.

"M. U. Juniors Wearing Middy Suits"

We quite agree with the recent news story published in the Missourian that the middy suit is a sensible and practical school suit. But why patronize an out-of-town or mail order concern when the best middy suits made in America are handled and sold by local stores for less money than the mail order suits?

The concern named in the news story claims to be giving a 20 per cent discount for a quantity order—when in reality the suits on today's market are 25 to 30 per cent cheaper than the early fall prices.

The Miss Saratogo middy suit, one of the best and most reliable middy suits made, is being sold by us for 25 to 30 per cent less than the early fall prices. Not that we are sacrificing our suits, but we are buying them for less. For example, we are selling our Miss Saratogo all wool serge suits, a high class strictly regulation middy suit that sold early in the fall for \$25, today for \$17.95. The \$35 middy suits are now \$24.75.

The above are today's regular prices—whether you buy one suit or a hundred. Every suit is absolutely guaranteed. By all means see the Miss Saratogo first. There are all materials, all colors, in this strictly regulation suit.

No waiting! You get what you buy and when you want it here. It is our desire to serve you in the best possible manner; to give you what you want for the same or less money on the same quality of merchandise.

We urge your close inspection of the Miss Saratogo middy and middy suits. Prices for suits are from \$12.50 to \$24.75.

John H. Estes

The Most Competitive Business in the World

—said Judge Fred W. Freeman recently. Continuing, he added: "The oil business today in all its phases from production to refining, to marketing, is the most competitive business in the world."

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is but one of 16,000 organizations interested in the petroleum industry in the United States. Each of these is performing a useful service or it would not be in business. Competition eliminates the unfit in the oil business, as it eliminates the unfit in every other line of endeavor.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is here today because it has made good.

The energy of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is concentrated on making good in a big, constructive way.

The territory served is probably the most important farming territory in the world. The Company's opportunity for service is great, and the need for its service is ever present.

Every year the farmers of the Middle West need petroleum products in greater volume. They demand products of standard quality, delivered at regular intervals and at reasonable prices. Only through a complete organization of men, trained by years of experience, can so complicated and important a service be rendered.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is such an organization, and by concentrated, co-ordinated effort, from refiner to tank wagon delivery, it is able to render a service to the farmers and others who depend on the Company for material which enables them to perform tasks essential to the public welfare.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is directed by a group of seven business men, trained in every phase of the oil industry, and is operated by 23,000 loyal men and women, who are devoting their lives to the business.

Its owners, the stockholders, are 5526 in number, no one of whom owns as much as 10 percent of the total stock.

Any one may become a part owner in this Company, by buying its stock in the open market.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
910 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago