

News of Columbia Society

Society editor's telephone, 320. Call between 9 and 12 o'clock.

The Margaret Elwang King's Daughters Circle met at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Max Meyer, 503 Stewart road. Plans for the state meeting to be held in Kansas City October 13-16-17 were discussed. The circle unanimously voted to extend an invitation to the delegates in attendance at the convention to hold their 1922 meeting in Columbia. The four delegates who will represent the Margaret Elwang Circle of the King's Daughters are: Mrs. T. E. Wisdom, Mrs. A. A. Millard, Mrs. Max Meyer and Mrs. Ballenger. At the close of the business session a social hour followed. The next meeting will be held November 3 at the home of Mrs. M. R. Arnold, Sampson Apartments.

A. G. Spencer and Miss Elizabeth Spencer, 502 Rollins street, will motor to Fayette Tuesday where they will spend several days as the guests of Mrs. Spencer's mother, Mrs. Solon Smith. Miss Spencer will be a bridesmaid in the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Major and Lieut. Clifton Denny which will take place Wednesday.

Miss Alice Marselles and Miss Arminia Lebaugh went to their homes in Clinton Wednesday where they will visit for several days. They will return to Columbia Sunday evening.

Mrs. C. R. Williamson who has been visiting her daughter, Miss Nadine, at Christian College returned to her home in Brookfield today.

Miss Lucy Landis arrived this morning from Minneapolis and is the guest of her sister, Miss Louise Landis, at the Phi Mu house.

The dinner guests at the Sigma Chi house this evening will be: Mrs. C. Tom King, Miss Mildred Usher, Eric Gray, Bettie Mitchell, Helen, Bingham, Angeline Beasley, Dorothy Limerick, Margaret Wassner, Barbara Gault, and Miss Fyne Foster and Miss Aileen Parker of Hardin College and Charles Barnes of the Missouri Military Academy.

Andrew McAlister, Jr., and Lyle Nelson motored to Jefferson City yesterday where they will spend the week-end.

Miss Gladys McKinley is spending the week-end at her home in Kansas City.

Miss Lucille Wilson will spend the week-end in Jefferson City.

Mrs. Albert Lobbin of Warrensburg will arrive tomorrow and will be a guest during the next week of Mrs. J. B. Heberling, 602 South Fifth street. Friday she will go to the Phi Delta Theta house where she will be one of the guests at the Mothers' annual house party.

The members of the Phi Delta Phi fraternity entertained with a smoker from 8 until 11 o'clock Thursday evening in honor of the members of the Phi Alpha Delta fraternity.

Miss Elizabeth Estes will entertain at 1 o'clock luncheon Monday at the Country Club in honor of Mrs. Edward Thornton and Mrs. Overton Robnett.

Mrs. W. T. Stephenson, Turner avenue and Providence road, left today for St. Louis where she will spend several days.

Prof. and Mrs. T. E. Szaauer, 17 Edgewood avenue, will entertain at 6 o'clock dinner this evening. The guests will be: Prof. and Mrs. J. V. Ankeney and Prof. and Mrs. J. L. Campbell.

Mrs. Woodson Moss left today for Paducah, Ky., to attend the pre-nuptial events of the wedding of her nephew, Max Emmett Miller, and Miss Juliette Kennedy. Mr. Miller is the son of Mrs. Max W. Miller, a sister of Mrs. Moss. He was for many years prominent in athletics in the University. He was graduated in 1915 and played on the winning football team against Kansas in that year. He was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is now vice-president of the Box and Basket Factory of Paducah.

Miss Kennedy visited in Columbia last June. She is a graduate of Randolph-Mason College. The wedding will take place at 9 o'clock next Wednesday evening at the Kentucky Avenue Presbyterian Church. Miss Louise Miller who formerly lived in Columbia will be one of the attendants. Following the ceremony there will be a reception at the Woman's Clubhouse. A number of parties are being given in honor of the bride party.

The members of the Dana Press Club entertained with a dance last evening at the chapter house. Autumn leaves and ornaments were used in decorating the house. A five-piece orchestra furnished



THE PURPLE PARROT
DANCING ACADEMY
TUES. & THURS. 7 P.M.
THIRD FLOOR
MILLER BLDG.
PHONE 1196 GREEN

music during the evening. The chaperones were: Prof. and Mrs. M. G. Mehl and Mr. and Mrs. Ora Hardin Scott.

Charles Berge of Topeka, Kan., who is attending Missouri Military Academy located at Mexico, Mo., is a guest this week-end at the Sigma Chi house.

The War Mothers of Boone County will hold their regular monthly meeting at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Commercial Club rooms. It is important that every member be there as the annual election of officers will be held and other important business will be brought up before the meeting.

The members of the Agricola Club entertained with an informal tea from 3 to 5:30 o'clock this afternoon in honor of their patronesses and all girls in the College of Agriculture. About thirty-five guests called during the afternoon. The house was beautifully decorated with zinnias of all colors, smilax and asparagus ferns. The fraternity colors, purple and gold, were carried out in the decorations and also in the refreshments. A four-piece orchestra furnished music for the dancing. The chaperones were: Mrs. J. E. Thornton, Mrs. Edward Thornton, Miss Eva Johnston, Mrs. Wallace of Independence, Mrs. John Sykes and Mrs. Elizabeth Rafferty.

Mrs. Laura J. Walker is again seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alfonso Johnson, 1402 Bass avenue.

The members of the D. A. R. met at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon with Miss Mary and Miss Annie Haggard, 1305 Paris road. Miss Mary Fisher was also a hostess. Mrs. Luther Hardaway was the leader for the afternoon and plans for furnishing the sun porch of the new Boone County Hospital were discussed.

The members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertained with a tea this afternoon at the chapter house in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Rafferty and Mrs. Edward Thornton. After the tea the girls who assisted were honor guests at a dance.

The members of the Aecia fraternity entertained with a dance last evening at the chapter house. The house was decorated with autumn leaves and rose shades covered the lights. The chaperones were: Miss Lula Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Barkshire and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Millard.

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C. Willhite Seed Company
Gaiter Building Columbia, Mo.

Old Sorghum Mill Days Rapidly Becoming a Thing of the Past

Down toward the gulf of Mexico and the mouth of the Mississippi, where the cinerakes are said to contain a miscelany ranging from bears to alligators, the whir of machinery is becoming more common. Time was when the district south of "Little Egypt" could boast not a single machine of more intricate construction than the common, garden variety of wheelbarrow.

At the present time the whir in one manufacturing plant in the south is sounding the death knoll of an industry that has long been followed by Boone County farmers. The days of the old fashioned sorghum mill are about ended here.

Each year one of the few who has held on to the last grows careless of his old mill. The stone crushers sway apart on their upright pivots. Weeds hide the circular path formerly kept dusty by the steady tramp of Dobbins feet as he kept the mill stones revolving. The cooking vats become alternately the bathhouse of nearby birds and the feeding place of numerous mice that nibble the rotting timbers for the sake of the sweetness they have retained. Hidden by weeds and forgotten, the mill slowly decays while the sellers of newfangled, patented syrups chortle up their sleeves.

It is difficult to imagine now the gay crowds of farmer boys and girls, their rigorous air, as they used to gather near the community sorghum mill where huge jugs cluttered the small enclosure. Some destined to sit in a farmer's store house, until looted for the decoration of a pile of steaming griddle cakes, others for the more exciting trip to town where it would have the honor of refined association with real canned goods on the shelves of the grocer.

TALBERT'S EXTENSION CIRCULAR IS COMMENDED

Former M. U. Specialist Superintends Extension Schools of Manhattan, Kan.

"Some men refuse to think. They don't want to be bothered. They know everything already. Others can't think. They're why they never get anywhere. You have found that it pays to think, especially to think ahead. That's why we expect you to read this and think it over."

This is the introduction to "The Agricultural Extension Worker's Code," a circular written by T. J. Talbert who was graduated from the University of

All this is changing. The sorghum mills in Boone County become fewer each year. Until 1921 one of the largest was located a short distance out of Columbia on Sexton road. This year is the first of its retirement. Farmers and Columbians who have enjoyed its output for years will be forced to go elsewhere for their sorghum. It can be had in cans now, with a shiny label and the guarantee of the government that it is pure and edible.

Small amounts of Boone County sorghum will be on the market this year, according to Columbia dealers. Little of it will be produced near Columbia.

The cause of this decrease is lack of a market, according to E. A. Logan, of the United States Department of Agriculture. In one or two places in the extreme south, Mr. Logan said, there are large sorghum mills producing trade-marked goods. These have practically crowded the small custom miller out of the business. Small profit combined with difficulty of refining the thick juice of the cane has also played its part in limiting the supply.

In the hilly section of Southeast Missouri sorghum is handled on a large scale. The thin, somewhat unproductive soil of that region according to Prof. M. F. Miller, of the College of Agriculture, finds a suitable crop in the cane. It is also produced in bordering states.

Of the 49,000 acres planted in syrup sorghum in 1919, as compiled by the Department of Agriculture, only 415 were in Boone County. It is probable that before many years these few acres will have been turned to other uses as the soil here is rich enough to support more valuable crops.

Missouri in 1913 and who is now superintendent of institutes and extension schools at the Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan, Kan. Mr. Talbert remained at Missouri as extension specialist in entomology for several years after his graduation. He is an uncle of Herbert Blumer, captain of the Tiger football team.

The circular, only mimeographed so far, was written in April, but was not put into circulation until last month. Officially it is Extension Circular 26 of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Talbert has received letters of congratulations from extension workers, agricultural specialists and agricultural leaders throughout the country, among them letters from directors of extension.

LIVE STOCK BODY FORMED

Association Will Permit Farmers to Market at Less Cost.

The organization of the Co-operative Commission Association at East St. Louis makes it possible for the farmers of Boone County (and all territory tributary to the National Stock Yards) to market their live stock at less cost.

A Farmers' Live Stock Marketing Committee of fifteen recently met at Chicago, and chose a board of directors for the new association. Three of them are from Missouri, three from Illinois and one from Iowa.

The association was started by the Illinois Agriculture Association. When the Missouri Federation of Co-operative Live Stock Shippers was organized in January, 1920, it was one of the purposes of the organization to co-operate with the Illinois plan. Last March, the Missouri Federation and the Illinois Association placed a man on the St. Louis market to investigate conditions and prepare for the new company.

It has been found that most commission companies operating at live stock centers are clearing half of what they charge in commissions. It is the aim of the Co-operative Commission Association to make nothing at all except enough to pay the salaries of its employees; all profits will be pro-rated back to the shippers.

There are similar organizations at St. Joseph, Omaha, Sioux City, St. Paul and Kansas City.

Another company has recently stated that it started the first co-operative commission association at the East St. Louis stock yards but this is an error.

Look in Our Window Today

When you are out walking today, come past our store and see our window. We are proud of our window display and we want you to see it. There is a lot of new stationery in our west window and indestructible pearls and feathered fans in our east one. The price is on each article. We are not ashamed of either the price or the goods. They can't be beat.

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SCURLOCK
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TRANSFER - - STORING
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WALL PAPER CLEANING AND HANGING
We do excellent work and would like for you to try us.
W. H. MANN, Phone 40

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Sterling University Seal Tie Pins
75c Value 40c
Sterling Gold Plated "M" tie pins
65c Value 35c
Only a few at these prices.
HENNINGER'S
813 Broadway

Adding Machines
Cleaned, Repaired, Overhauled
Expert workmanship, moderate rates.
Reading Typewriter
Exchange
Phone 1221 817 Virginia

Coal Will Be Higher
Buy now and make a saving.
Boone County and Illinois Coal.
Richard Coal Co.
Phone 418 Black 903 Ash St.

Another Carload of Furniture Just Received
If you have been waiting to buy something for your home we have a large selection to choose from at reasonable prices. Quality is the first consideration an interested home-maker thinks about, however. By purchasing in large quantities we are able to give you first quality of furniture at lower prices.
TROXELL'S
Leader to Pre-War Prices.

After the Assembly Dance--
JIMMIE'S FOR LUNCH
COLLEGE INN
916 Broadway

Corona Typewriters
WILL BE HERE IN ABOUT A WEEK
PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY
SCOTT'S BOOK SHOP
920 Broadway

Fertilizer!
Farmers, Attention!
We were never better prepared than at present to furnish the best of Commercial Fertilizer, in perfect mechanical and drilling condition, and at a VERY LOW PRICE. We sell the well known EMPIRE BRAND, manufactured by American Agricultural Chemical Co., which has been used in Boone and adjoining counties for several years and has given perfect satisfaction.

986
For Cleaning of
Men's Wear and
Women's Wear
Tiger Tailors

Northrup Repair Shop
100 Dorsey St.
Phone 769-Red
Grinding Lawn Mowers, Scissors, Knives, etc. Saws filed, Furniture Refinished, Upholstered and Repaired.
General Repair Work.

C. Willhite Seed Company
Gaiter Building Columbia, Mo.

Fragrant Blend
steadfast friend,
rich and mellow
as old wine;
every day
more men say
In-com-pa-r-a-bly fine!

ENGLISH OVALS
Blended in the Good Old English Way

Why eat ICE CREAM
of low butterfat standard when you can get ours with a high percentage of fat and greater food value? The taste tells.
"MOTHER, MAY WE HAVE MORE?"
Central Dairy
Phone 819

Coal! Coal!
Place your order with us now for your winter's supply of COAL
Do not delay until the rush season begins.
Dalton Coal Co.
Phone 1041 13 N. 4th St.

On the one hand---
Mrs. Jones is "an old-fashioned shopper." When she hits the buying trail, it becomes a warpath. She goes everywhere, sees everything, asks countless questions, and leaves a wake of piled-up counters and worn-out sales folk behind her.
Sometimes she wonders why a tired girl is a little snippy. Often she suspects that merchandise is not shown to her with particular enthusiasm or graciousness. She wonders why somehow shopping days are becoming an ordeal that leaves her limp and worn-out at supper time.
While on the other---
Mrs. Smith is a modern shopper. She makes up her mind what she is going to look at before she leaves the house. She knows just where she is going, how much she wants to pay, and where she'll find the right goods at the right prices.
She sets out long after Mrs. Jones has left her house, and gets back in time for a cup of tea before getting supper. Everybody has a pleasant word for her, and sometimes she feels that her own face wears a perpetual smile. To her, shopping is a pleasure.
Now here's the difference---
Mrs. Jones, being old-fashioned, doesn't realize the value—to her—of advertising. Mrs. Smith does. She makes a practice of reading the advertisements in her newspaper. Sitting at ease in her home, she formulates her shopping program and follows it out. She notes the things that interest her particularly, and plans to cut out waste motion, unnecessary steps and lost time.
Are you Mrs. Jones—or Mrs. Smith? Do you make the advertisements work for you? If not, try it. Read the advertisements carefully and regularly. You'll find the steps, the bother, the trouble they'll save you will make shopping day a holiday.