

MILK SUPPLY IN COLUMBIA OF LOW GRADE

Board of Health Authorizes
Prof. Reid to Investi-
gate Local Dairy
Conditions.

COMPETITION UNUSUAL

Reid Will Divide City into
Routes—To Examine Herds
and Publish Bacterial
Count.

The quality of milk in Columbia is very low, according to an investigation made by the dairy department of the University in co-operation with the City Board of Health.

At a special meeting of the Board of Health last night W. H. E. Reid, professor in the dairy department of the University, was authorized to make an investigation of conditions in all the dairies which supply milk to Columbia, and to take samples of milk from the wagons for investigation.

There are about twenty-eight dairies which supply milk to customers in Columbia. This is an unusually large number for a city of this size. Owing to competition milk sells here all the day from 7 to 14 cents a quart.

The Board of Health is authorized to make investigation of milk conditions when it considers it advisable, and until two years ago inspections were made during the summer months. Milk was taken from the delivery wagons and examined for the bacterial count and given a sediment test.

The ordinance calls for inspection of dairies and provides for tests of the health of herds, but does not call for an examination of the milk. The ordinance is not being enforced.

Professor Reid's plan is to learn the names of all the producers and an outline of the routes they cover, to find out the exact cost of delivery and the amount delivered, and if possible to divide the city into new routes so that each dairy will have a fixed route in a certain part of the city instead of having customers scattered over the whole city.

Working with Dr. W. A. Norris, secretary of the Board of Health, Reid plans to examine conditions of the herds and of the dairies, and to point out to the dairymen the defects and to suggest remedies. He plans to visit each farm at least once a month. If the dairymen will consider the recommendations and co-operate with the health board, he will be permitted to continue to operate a dairy.

Every month a list of the dairies will be published giving the bacterial count. It is believed that public opinion will keep the standard high.

The campaign here will follow the plan of one which was successful in Kansas City last year. The health authorities found that A grade raw milk should have 30,000 or less bacteria to the cubic centimeter, and B grade raw milk 25,000 per cubic centimeter.

This permits milk which is to be pasteurized to have 100,000 per cubic centimeter if it is A grade, or 200,000 if it is B grade, provided that the bacterial count is reduced to 25,000 in the process of pasteurization.

An investigation of conditions under which butter is made here will be carried on in conjunction with the milk investigation. There are only eight grocers in Columbia, who sell butter made outside of Columbia, according to Reid, and they represent five different dairies. The list of these dairymen will be given to the city attorney and he will have them present certificates.

Professor Reid has been authorized to make a thorough investigation of conditions in the dairies, of the health of the herds and of the cleanliness of every place where the milk is handled. The places where the milk is bottled will have to be secured.

Plans for raising the quality of milk rarely meet with opposition. Dairymen are interested in looking after the health of their herds. The Board of Health expects the heartiest co-operation from all producers.

STUDENTS GIVEN CHANCE TO VOTE NEXT TUESDAY

Special Booth For Those Who Wish
to Cast Ballot For Home
Town Officials.

Students attending schools in Columbia who are registered in other towns in the state will be given an opportunity to vote at the courthouse in Columbia next Tuesday. There will be a special voting booth at the court house for such students.

Students of voting age who desire to take advantage of this will be required to have a list of the local officers of their home town if they wish to vote for them, but any student of voting age will be allowed to vote for state officers.

Students who are from cities of 25,000 population or over must have been registered at the courthouse last Monday in order to vote next Tuesday. Students who are from cities of less than 25,000 population will be permitted to vote in Columbia and their ballot will be

THE WEATHER

For Columbia and vicinity: Partly cloudy to cloudy weather tonight and Saturday, probably rain Saturday; not much change in temperature.

For Missouri: Increasing cloudiness tonight probably followed by showers Saturday; not much change in temperature.

OLD GRADS HERE TO SPEAK

Four Speakers on Mass Meeting
Program Tonight.

Roy Godsey, Edward Shook, Walter Robertson and Ben Horwitz will be the speakers this evening at the mass meeting in the University Auditorium. Mr. Godsey was graduated from the University in 1904 and is now a feature writer for the St. Louis Star. Mr. Shook, a graduate of the School of Law, is practicing in Marshall and is district attorney of that town.

Walter Robertson is well known to Missouri football fans as the man who has missed only one Missouri-Kansas game since the two teams have been playing each other.

MRS. MILLER ATTACKS REED

Mrs. Miller Says a Drive to Be
ing That Women Want
and Deserve.

"If the taxes of Missouri have been raised for the good of the children, I am thankful for that," said Mrs. Walter Miller in her speech in the Circuit Court room last night.

An audience estimated at three hundred filled the room and many were turned away. It was expected that Governor Hyde would address the meeting but he was unable to attend.

Mrs. Miller praised the Hyde administration for its educational achievements during the last two years. She assailed Senator James A. Reed, calling attention to his bitter hostility to woman suffrage in 1914, and told of his franking propaganda into Missouri that year opposing the movement. "He has stood for none of the things that women want and deserve," she declared, "and he is going over Missouri right now misrepresenting the maternity bill. There is nothing inhuman in this measure. It simply provides information for young mothers."

In 1920 there were over 20,000 women who died of childbirth in America. The present maternity bill provides for the co-operation of the Federal government with the states in giving information to young mothers so that their lives may not be uselessly sacrificed. Missouri will receive \$10,000 from the Federal government for this purpose. Is it too much to ask that a mother should know how to take care of her child? Is there anything wrong in having a nurse come into the home and instruct the mother in the rearing of her baby? Yet Senator Reed is going up and down the state of Missouri grossly misrepresenting this measure saying that it interferes with the rights of womanhood. Ah, my friends, we want a man for Senator who is looking toward the rising and not the setting sun, we want a man who is clean and who respects the rights of the people he represents, we want a man who is a true Missourian—we want R. R. Brewster."

In defending the present taxes of Missouri, Mrs. Miller said that out of every dollar paid in taxes, 52.65 cents is spent for education, 9.10 cents for bonds, 19.1 cents for road tax, 13.65 cents for county tax and only 5.5 cents for state taxes. The League of Women Voters had protested to Mrs. Miller regarding her opposition to Mrs. Luella St. Clair-Moss. At the meeting last night, Mrs. Miller did not mention the name of Mrs. Moss nor her opponent, Sid Roach.

Judge L. M. Hansen of Poplar Bluff made an old-fashioned Republican campaign speech, giving a lengthy discussion of the tariff and its effect upon American industries. He characterized Reed as an obstructionist and pleaded with his hearers to vote for Brewster.

Senator W. C. Irwin of Jefferson City said that the farmers of America were coming back into their own and that prices would soon be where they belonged. He attributed this to the Republican administration and said that the party had not come all the way to the top but was on the way to the summit.

Senator Irwin lauded the efforts of Governor Hyde in providing for better educational facilities in Missouri. He criticized indirectly the Gardner administration when he said that between 1916 and 1920 not one dollar was appropriated to furnish new buildings for the University, nor a single dollar given to a charitable institution of Missouri to keep up repairs.

Charge Against Morris Dropped.
Jack Morris, charged with hunting without a license in his possession, was dismissed this morning by Ruby M. Hulien, prosecuting attorney. Morris had a license but did not have it with him at the time of his arrest.

Centralia Pastor Here.
The Rev. L. H. Otto, pastor of the

BANDITS SLAIN IN ATTACK ON FRISCO TRAIN

Both Robbers Are Shot Dead
as They Leap From the
Locomotive in
Wittenberg.

AGENTS WERE WARNED

Federal Officers Act on a Tip
Given Three Weeks Ago
and Are in Read-
iness.

By United Press.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 3.—William T. Debow, alleged to have been a member of the gang of train robbers who attempted to hold up the Frisco train at Wittenberg, Mo., was arrested here by detectives today.

He is alleged to have confessed that dynamite, fuses and firearms were stored in his house while plans of the holdup were made.

By United Press.
WITTENBERG, Mo., Nov. 3.—Two train robbers lay dead here today following an unsuccessful attempt to hold up Frisco train No. 165.

The bandits were identified as Jack Kennedy, 55, Memphis, and Harvey Logan, address unknown. Kennedy has served a sentence in the state penitentiary. Both men were shot dead as they leaped from a speeding locomotive by officers who were waiting for them.

The robbers boarded the train at Seventy-Six, a flag station ninety miles south of St. Louis. They forced the train crew to uncouple the baggage and mail cars and with the engine they proceeded toward Wittenberg, ten miles south. The mail car was looted between the two stations and just as they were entering Wittenberg, the bandits cut the cars loose and drove the locomotive themselves. Federal agents, acting on a tip given three weeks ago, were in readiness and sent a volley of shots as the two robbers leaped from the engine. Both men fell dead. The mail sacks were recovered.

NOONDAY FIRE DAMAGES CLUB

Flames Inflict \$5,500 Loss at
Dana Press House—Roof
Is Destroyed.

Fire, believed to have originated from dry leaves gathered around the main chimney, which was heated by a hot fire in the fireplace, or from a defective flue, partially destroyed the chapter house of the Dana Press Club, 906 University avenue, at 12 o'clock today.

Damage to the house was estimated at \$4,000 with a rough estimate of \$1,500 loss to the furnishings. Several hundred dollars worth of clothes and other personal belongings of the members of the club is also a total loss.

The furnishings in the house were insured for \$3,000. This amount will cover all the loss, according to the members of the club. The house is owned by Judge J. A. Stewart. It was not known today how much insurance was carried on the house.

The fire was discovered by several members of the club when smoke was noticed coming from the third floor. An alarm was turned in about 12:05 o'clock, but the fire spread rapidly over the roof of the house, which was completely covered by flames by the time the fire department reached the house.

Much of the roof was burned and most of the furniture on the third floor was destroyed. Water, seeping through the third floor to the second floor, ruined some furniture and clothes. Most of the furnishings on the first floor were saved by the members.

The members of the club plan to continue living in the house while repairs are being made. Plans for a new home for the chapter may be completed soon, according to some of the members.

7,000 TAX RECEIPTS ARE READY IN BOONE COUNTY

Collector Will Make Collections by
Districts on Specified Dates
on Posters.

M. G. Proctor, Boone County collector, has completed making out about 7,000 tax receipts for Boone County taxpayers and has begun making his 1932 collections. The county tax books were turned over to Mr. Proctor on August 30 by the county clerk. He completed making out the receipts, which he uses in making his collections, in six weeks, which is somewhat of a record according to deputy collector, T. D. Lays.

Mr. Proctor will visit parts of the county to collect taxes as follows: Wiltown, November 4; Sapp, November 6; Murry, November 7; Huntsdale, November 8; Harrisburg, November 9 and 10; Woodlandville, November 11; Centralia, November 13, 14 and 15; Hallsville, November 16 and 17; Rocheport, November 18; Ruckert, November 20; Riggs, November 21; Sturgeon, November 22 and 23.

T. D. Lays, deputy collector, is making

WOMEN WILL GET OUT THE VOTERS BY MOTOR

Final Election Day Plans Completed
by Women's Democratic
Club Yesterday.

Final arrangements for election day work next Tuesday were completed by the Democratic Women's Club at a meeting at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Commercial Club rooms. General headquarters will be at the Conkey-Myers Bank. A committee, consisting of the chairman in charge of the work in the four wards of Columbia, Mrs. J. D. Vanhorn, Mrs. J. H. Pringle, Mrs. Madge Dysart and Mrs. J. E. Wrench, was appointed by Mrs. Rosa Ingels, president of the club, to arrange for headquarters in each ward. Each member of this committee may appoint an assistant in her ward. These assistants will compose an automobile committee to obtain automobiles to carry women voters to the polls to vote.

Reports were given by the chairman of the different wards on their work of the last week. A house-to-house canvass was made in each ward for members for the Democratic Women's Club, to ascertain the politics of the Columbia women and to urge them to come out and vote on election day.

The women at the meeting were instructed in the use of the new official blanket ballot and Mrs. Rosa Ingels gave a summary of the nineteen measures to be voted on next Tuesday.

ROAD NEARING COMPLETION

Rocheport-Columbia Repairing
Will Be Finished in
Two Weeks.

Repair of the Rocheport gravel road will be completed within the next two weeks if the weather continues favorable, according to Dr. Porter Mitchell, one of the executive committee in charge of the work.

Work on the road has been in progress for the last week under the direction of Frank Quisenberry, superintendent. The road from the Columbia Special Road District to within three miles of Rocheport has been plowed on the outer edges, and the gravel thus loosened is being graded to the center of the road.

Gangs of men have been busy this week grading and ditching the road to carry off water. Sixty-five loads of gravel have been placed on the road. Doctor Mitchell reports that the recent rains and the travel over this part of the road have packed the new roadbed until it is as hard and smooth as a city street.

Gravel is being obtained from Sugar Creek and is costing the farmers nothing. Milton Lowery, who lives near the Rocheport road, is also donating gravel. Doctor Mitchell said that so far the repair of the road has cost only a small sum.

A large force of men is to be put on the road next week hauling gravel and spreading it over the road. More than a dozen men and many teams and two graders have been busy this week. The plowing of the old roadbed is being done by a tractor which is capable of plowing a mile of road a day.

Doctor Mitchell said this morning that when actual work on the road was begun, enthusiasm ran high and most of the pledges of money and help were doubled and even trebled.

GERMAN PLOT IS DISCOVERED

Nationalists May Attempt to
Establish New Kingdom
—Meet Secret.

By United Press.
BERLIN, Nov. 3.—An uprising of German "fascists" and the establishment of a great South German kingdom was plotted at a secret conference of radical nationalists, according to reports received from Munich today.

Captain Ehrardt, an ardent monarchist, is understood to have urged the formation of reactionary bands along the lines of the Fascist movement in Italy, and would then seize South Germany and a portion of Austria.

MILLS BELIEVES STORY TOLD BY MRS. GIBSON

Husband of Slain Woman Thinks
Murderer Is Related to One of
the Victims.

By United Press.
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 3.—James Mills, husband of the slain choir singer, stood on the scene of the Hall-Mills murder and declared that he believed that there is a great deal of truth in the story of Mrs. Jane Gibson, alleged eye witness.

"My wife and Mr. Hall were murdered by someone very close to them," Mills said, who has grown more and more convinced and is demanding justice. Mills went to the Phillips farm and coolly discussed the murder.

DR. McALESTER SUCCUMBS TO HEART DISEASE

Well-Known Physician Became
Ill on Way to Boston to
Attend Meeting of
Surgeons.

BODY TO LIE IN STATE

Was Oldest Doctor in County
and Originator of System
of Medical Educa-
tion.

Dr. Andrew Walker McAlester, 81 years old, known as "the father of the University School of Medicine," and one of the most widely known physicians in the state, died of heart disease last night at the Boone County Hospital.

Doctor McAlester became ill last week when he was on the way to Boston to attend a meeting of the American College of Surgeons. He was accompanied by his son, Dr. A. W. McAlester, Jr., of Kansas City. At Syracuse, N. Y., he was taken from the train and placed in a hospital, where he remained until last Thursday, when he was brought to St. Louis. Saturday he was brought home and placed in the Boone County hospital. Dr. F. G. Nifong, who was attending him, pronounced his condition very grave. During the week there was a noticeable rally. Last night, however, he became worse, and death came at 9:30 o'clock.

WIFE AND THREE CHILDREN SURVIVE.
Doctor McAlester is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sallie McConathy McAlester, and three sons, Dr. A. W. McAlester, Jr., of Kansas City, James McAlester of Bolivia, Miss, and Berry McAlester of Columbia, all of whom were in Columbia at the time of the death of Doctor McAlester. He is also survived by four grandchildren, Virginia, Andrew and Berenice McAlester.

The funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in the University Auditorium. The body will lie in state from 9 until 11 o'clock in Jesse Hall. All University classes will be dismissed from 9 to 12 o'clock. The Rev. J. D. Randolph of the Broadway Methodist Church, of which Doctor McAlester was a member, will conduct the services. Burial will be in Columbia cemetery.

The Rev. Walter M. Hamhalter of the Christian Church will assist. The pallbearers will be: Dr. F. G. Nifong, Dr. Charles W. Greene, Dr. W. P. Dysart, Dr. J. E. Thornton, Dr. W. R. Shaefer, Dr. D. S. Conley, Dr. J. W. Connaway and Dr. McComas of Sturgeon. The Boone County medical men and the students in the School of Medicine will attend the funeral in a body and will march in a body to the cemetery.

Dr. Andrew Walker McAlester was born at Rocheport, January 1, 1841. In 1845 he moved with his parents to Columbia and in 1859 and 1860 he attended the University of Missouri. In 1860, Doctor McAlester received the first diploma to be given in the College of Agriculture. After leaving the University, he attended the Rush Medical School at Chicago and the St. Louis Medical College, and in 1866 he received the degree of Doctor of Medicine from the St. Louis Medical College.

He shortly afterward began to practice in Columbia. In 1872, the Board of Censors, upon the recommendation of Doctor McAlester, said Dr. T. A. Arnold, established the medical department at the University. A year later Doctor McAlester was appointed by Governor Woodson to represent Missouri at the Vienna Exposition.

Doctor McAlester was appointed dean of the School of Medicine of the University in 1880 and five years later he made a second trip to Europe visiting hospitals and medical schools in Paris and London. In 1888 he was elected president of the Missouri Medical Association and in 1893 was appointed a member of the State Board of Health. In 1909 Doctor McAlester retired from his position as dean of the School of Medicine.

In 1920-21 he was chairman of the committee on Medical Education of the Missouri Medical Association. He also served under the State Board of Health as health commissioner, being the first to occupy this position.

A banquet was given in honor of Doctor McAlester's 80th birthday last year, at which time a scroll was presented to him, signed by 300 of his friends and associates, men and women who had known and been guided by his true friendship for their lives, expressing the love and affection of his friends and their appreciation of the great good done by him.

At this banquet Doctor McAlester was praised by Dr. A. Ross Hill, then president of the University, as the "father of the University School of Medicine" and as "the man who laid the foundation for the ideals of the medical profession in this state." Many other notable associates of Doctor McAlester were present to pay tribute to him, all eulogizing him as a man of strong character; an inspiring friend; of high ideals and loved by hosts of people in all walks of life.

As one of the Doctor's former students, Dr. J. C. Litter of St. Louis, explained Dr. McAlester's "sterling qualities" by the fact that "his mother was born in Virginia, his father was born in Kentucky, and he was born in Missouri." He expressed his appreciation of Doctor McAlester for his simplicity, his kindness and yet his fearlessness.

Boone County's Oldest Physician Dies

FLIERS START FLIGHT ACROSS UNITED STATES



Dr. A. W. McAlester

ch in Boone County and has practiced here longer than any other doctor. At a banquet given Doctor McAlester by the Boone County Medical Society in honor of his eightieth birthday last year, three hundred professional and lay friends of the Doctor heard talks on his life work, his service to the University, to the state and to the people of his community, made by his associates.

TRIBUTE TO DR. McALESTER
"He is the originator of the present system of medical education of America," said Dr. A. Ross Hill, former president of the University.

"Medical schools originally just happened," said Doctor Hill. "Doctor McAlester forced the recognition of medicine as an educational profession apart from practice. He brought clinical instruction to this section of the country and was the first man in the West to recognize the needs of the students and to take steps to supply them. He is essentially a human man and his policy has always been a human policy."

Dr. Herman Pearce of Kansas City emphasized, in his talk at the banquet, the importance of the state and to the University of Doctor McAlester's long connection with both. He told how the counsel of Doctor McAlester was invaluable in the days when the medical house-cleaning of the state was launched in 1901, and how the fight was won and cheap medical colleges and quacks were ousted from the state.

HIS SERVICE TO MISSOURI
"Careful, quiet and conservative is Doctor McAlester," said Doctor Pearce. "His worth to us was always measured by service—service to the people of Missouri, service to the institutions of Missouri, and service to the ideals of education."

"There is a significance in measuring the success of Doctor McAlester as a sportsman," said Dr. Jabez N. Jackson of Kansas City, another speaker of the banquet, in discussing the doctor's fondness for horses.

"The breeder of horses is a lover of thorough-bred the breeder of animals attempts not only to accept the best in nature but to improve the breed. Doctor McAlester's life has been characterized by an unceasing effort to improve the human race. The secret of his success has been that he strived continuously to raise the standard of life."

PRaise FROM DR. WATERS
Dr. H. J. Waters of Kansas City, editor of the Kansas City Star and former dean of the College of Agriculture here, described Doctor McAlester's thorough training under some of the world's greatest scientists and leaders in their profession, and his unselfishness in immediately turning his training to world service by training more doctors at the University. He also emphasized Doctor McAlester's character as a many-sided man.

"He was an eminent authority on horses, agriculture, and other subjects. He was the best adviser, the sanest counselor that the officials of the University ever had. Those who know the many-sided qualities of the man also knew him as a one-sided man. There was never any question where he stood; he always stood for what was the best for his country, his state, and the University," he said.

After all the tributes were paid at the banquet, Doctor McAlester responded in a few words.

As one of the Doctor's former students, Dr. J. C. Litter of St. Louis, explained Dr. McAlester's "sterling qualities" by the fact that "his mother was born in Virginia, his father was born in Kentucky, and he was born in Missouri." He expressed his appreciation of Doctor McAlester for his simplicity, his kindness and yet his fearlessness.

ST. LOUIS IS ON ROUTE

Machine Is Driven by a Single Liberty Motor and Carries a Weight of 10,850 Pounds.

By United Press.
SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 3.—Carrying a great load, Lieutenants Kelly and Ready, army fliers, got away early this morning on their attempt to make a non-stop flight to New York.

A month ago they were blocked by heavy clouds in the mountains, and a tremendous load would not permit them to pass over, and they turned their attempt into an endurance flight, based all records by remaining aloft for five hours.

The route includes St. Louis, and flight is expected to take thirty hours. The plane is an army transport plane driven by a single Liberty motor. It is a standard type with exception of an extra fuel tank.

The machine left the ground with a combined weight of 10,850 pounds, the heaviest load ever taken up by a single motor.

12 DIVORCES ARE GRANTED

Judge Harris Dismisses Two
Cases and Continues
Two.

Judge Harris in the final session of the Boone County Circuit Court yesterday granted twelve of the divorces petitions taken under advisement October 9, dismissing two others and continuing two under advisement.

The following were granted divorces: Frances B. Branham from Fountaine Branham, the court reserving the right of a minor child for future determination.

Newman Nichols from Louisa Nichols, the former being granted custody of the child with provision that the child may visit its mother.

Odessa Payne Brown from Ed Brown.

Anna May Booth from Silas B. Myrtle A. Forbis from Jesse bis with the former having custody of the child.

Florence May Hatfield from Charles Hatfield, with maiden name, Flo. Cunningham restored.

Marjorie Quinn Howell from M. P. Howell; maiden name of Marjorie Quinn restored.

Anna L. Johnson from Archie Johnson with alimony.

Jacob W. Samuels from Mary B. Samuels.

Gertrude View from Claude M. View, maiden name of Gertrude Kimmel restored.

Fannie Williams Wilhite from Nathaniel Wilhite, with maiden name Fannie Smith restored.

R. L. James from Julia Bell James. The petitions of Ora E. Wool against Grace Woolsey and of Virginia Shalksforth against Charles Shalksforth were continued under advisement.

The cases of L. Mildred Daly against W. N. Daly and Mary Elizabeth B. against M. H. Bogg were dismissed. An appeal was granted in the case of the Central Bank against J. R. Schwabe and others for collection of notes aggregating more than \$2,000.

The Anderson-Sutton case, in which the former asks \$42,000 back rent on a piece of property near Wilcox which has been occupied by Sutton for five to nine years will be appealed to the Supreme Court. The local court held that Sutton owed Anderson no back rent, but fixed a rental value if Sutton continued to live on the property.

The case of Thomas A. Fyle against the City of Columbia for \$10,000 damages in connection with the death of Marmaduke Fyle was continued by agreement of the parties.

Emmett Palmer, indicted by the grand jury for gambling, was acquitted.

Charles Desjard, who pleaded guilty to charges of forgery, was granted a parole until he becomes 12 years old. His sentence was placed at four years in the reformatory.

THREE GIRLS ARE KILLED IN LARGE FACTORY FIRE

Others Injured When They Jump
From Celluloid Manufacturing
Plant.

By United Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Three girls were killed and several others injured when they jumped from an upper story of a blazing factory, according to police reports. A fourth girl, they say, was killed. The girls trapped, were employed