

Kansas College Has New Extension Plan

MANHATTAN, Kans., May 21.—Realizing that the rural life problems in Kansas include more than corn and pig questions, the Kansas Agricultural college today has a new department—the Rural Service department—and chosen Re. Wavler Burr of Louisville, Kans., to direct its work. President Waters today is hopeful that the department will be of real service to the rural life of the state.

Mr. Burr's department finds plenty of work already outlined, much of which heretofore has been carried on in a limited way as the Division of College Extension. The department of rural service will be expected under the rural welfare division, to organize Community Welfare clubs; organize social centers, literary societies, etc.; co-operate with the churches for welfare work; co-operate with women's clubs for welfare work; co-operate with the state board of health on rural health problems; conduct social surveys in rural communities; address religious conferences; promote musical organizations; address farmers' institutes; conduct rural chautauquas; write articles and pamphlets on rural life problems and correspond with persons interested in rural service.

The rural education division will supervise boys' agricultural clubs and contests, girls' garden, bread, canning and other contests; boys' and girls' study clubs for the school year; outlining supplementary school study of agriculture and domestic science; supervise field work in promoting vocational education and revitalize rural villages and schools; plan and conduct boys' camps; promote proper athletic relations in rural communities; address teachers' associations,

school officers' meetings, chautauquas; attend farmers' institutes; conduct two-day classes in vocational subjects for rural teachers.

Burr has had unique and valuable training and experience. He was educated at Knox college and Pacific Coast seminary; worked as a journeyman printer; was a college teacher and lecturer in California; did welfare work in Kansas City, Kans., and preached in Olathe, Kans. His work will be mainly along the line of organizing Community Welfare clubs, or social centers co-operating with rural churches, welfare organizations and addressing educational and religious and welfare associations of all kinds.

After the 1st of September the boys' and girls' club work and all the work for the boys and girls will be in this department, with a specialist in charge as assistant to Burr. By September, 1915, it is expected that two additional assistants will be needed to take care of the many calls for this social and educational welfare department.

ALUMINUM FROM CLAY, SILICATE

NEW PROCESS, NOW IN ITS EXPERIMENTAL STAGE, IS ATTRACTING MUCH ATTENTION THROUGHOUT WORLD

(Herald Special Service)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 21.—Though new bauxite deposits are being found from time to time, there is considerable interest in the preparation of pure alumina from clay and other silicate minerals.

As soon as a process for the extraction of alumina from clay is put on a commercial basis, large quantities of low grade bauxite containing considerable admixtures of clay will become available as aluminum producers.

The mineral bauxite is used on a large scale in the manufacture of the artificial abrasive alundum at Niagara Falls. This abrasive is made in the electric furnace by fusing calcined bauxite. Alundum is particularly efficient in the grinding of steel.

MOREY APPLIGATE HAS LEFT MEXICO

A telegram has been received from Morey L. Applegate, son of Captain and Mrs. I. D. Applegate, announcing his arrival in San Francisco from San Blas, Mexico.

Applegate has been managing a big banana plantation near San Blas. He left Mexico when the federal troops were withdrawn from the city last week.

Joe Ball and Ralph Tice, arrested near Chiloquin Monday afternoon on a charge of gambling, entered pleas of guilty before Justice of the Peace Gowen this afternoon.

The justice assessed a fine of \$25 and costs in each case, which was paid.

New Act at the Star Tonight



Downard & Downard, songsters and comedians, will open a half week engagement at the star theater this evening. The team is said to be excellent, both in musical numbers and in comedy chatter.

Why Militants Read Sylvia Out of Party

United Press Service

LONDON, May 21.—Mrs. Pankhurst and Christabel couldn't stand for the "no rent" strike. This is the real reason why the W. S. P. U. has read Sylvia Pankhurst out of the party. For weeks past Sylvia and her East London Federation of Suffragettes, as they call themselves, have been organizing a movement among the industrial population of the East End, as a protest against present labor conditions as well as an argument for woman suffrage, to boycott the rent collectors. The plan is, on a given rent day, for all sympathizers with the cause in that section of the city not only to refuse to pay up, but to resist eviction by force. Several hundred tenants have already signed the anti-pledge, to become effective when word is given, Sylvia having agreed to call out her "People's Army," if necessary, for their protection.

"There was a 'no rent' strike in Chicago a couple of years ago, you

will remember," said Sylvia. "There was only one eviction, and when that took place the strikers came along and wrecked the building. There will not be even one eviction in the East End of London.

"It is untrue," she added, "that we have entered into an alliance with the socialists or any other party. We remain non-party, as well as militant. We are, however, willing to co-operate with any organization or collection of individuals who sympathize with our cause. It is true that we have added red to the W. S. P. U. colors, but that is only to emphasize our revolutionary spirit."

The public announcement of the split between Sylvia and her mother came after a secret conference she held with them in Paris, at which Sylvia insisted on utilizing in her own way elements and conditions in the East End that made the work essentially different from that elsewhere in London.

Expert Says All the Lawns Need Seeding

(Herald Special Service)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 21.—Even though the lawn has not been seeded during the early spring, it is well worth while to apply seed to it later. This, however, should not be done during a drought.

All lawns should have some application of seed in the spring that they may appear well during the rest of the season, according to the United States department of agriculture's landscape gardener.

The best and most widely used mixture for seeding a lawn is one of Kentucky blue grass and red top, equal parts by weight. On absolutely bare soil a pound of seed should be sown to every 200 square feet.

Only one-fourth of that amount is necessary on moderately good lawns. Only the very best seed should be used.

Thin places should be heavily seeded, and when there are considerable areas almost without grass it is advisable to sow white clover seed in addition to the mixture already recommended.

Poor preparation of the soil is much more often the cause for poor results than the quality of seed. Where the surface of the ground is not loosened up and well pulverized so that the grass seeds may come in contact with the soil, the best of seed will not germinate.

There should also be plenty of vegetable matter (humus) in the ground for the seed to give the best results.

Some times bad weather conditions, as drought, will affect results, even though the seed is good and the soil has been well prepared; nor is a quick rain at the time of sowing an undoubted blessing, for if such a rain

just causes the seeds to sprout, and is then followed by dry weather, the weed seeds, already plentiful in the soil, will also sprout, and being stronger to resist the dry weather than the grass seed, will crowd out the latter. The seeds man in such an instance may be blamed without reason for selling an inferior product.

MERRILL FARMER FALLS DOWN DEAD

(Herald Special Service)

MERRILL, March 19.—Twenty minutes after reaching home from church Sunday night, in apparently the best of health, Tom Johnson, an old resident of this neighborhood, dropped dead with heart trouble.

As he came in from church he was informed that an irrigation ditch needed attention, and went to see the trouble. When he reached the house again he complained of feeling weak and dizzy, and came near fainting. His daughter phoned for Dr. Patterson, who was just getting ready for bed.

The doctor did not wait to put on his coat, but rushed right over in his car, reaching the stricken man within five minutes after the call.

At that he was too late, for death had occurred a minute or two before his arrival.

The deceased had been a resident of this community for several years, coming here from Kansas about seven years ago. He leaves many relatives and friends to mourn his untimely departure.

The funeral services were held at the Methodist church at 11 o'clock this morning, Rev. Achison preaching the funeral sermon.

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Town Topics

War Veterans Friday.

The veterans of '98 will meet Friday night at the court house to form a camp of the United Spanish War Veterans, instead of Saturday night, as the Herald last night stated. There is much enthusiasm among those eligible to join.

New Motortruck Service.

The Overland Express is the name of the latest transfer concern for Klamath Falls, which is owned by Turpen Brothers, both long experi-

enced in this line of work here. The Turpens have purchased a high power motor van, which they will use in quick transfer work.

De Lap Is Better.

Perry O. De Lap, who has been ill for the past week, is improving rapidly. He will be up town this afternoon or tomorrow.

Dance Friday.

The Mills Addition Club's fortnightly dancing party will be held Friday night, at Mills Addition hall.

Read it in the Examiner; see it at the Star theater, "The Perils of Pauline," coming soon.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE

United States to George H. Stiles, patent, S 1/2 NW 1/4 and N 1/2 SW 1/4, Sec. 8-38-10.

N. P. Nicodemus et ux to A. C. Mullenax, warranty deed, \$10, front 55 feet of lots 1 and 2, block 19, First addition.

Elmer Comroy to A. A. Bellman, warranty deed, NW 1/4 Sec. 19-37-15.

Accurate information about the Klamath Basin. See Chilcote, 635 Main.

Herald want ads bring results.