

UNIVERSITY MISSOURIAN

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AFTER THE WAR!

Right now, today, the world is full of the clash of armed conflict. In a month, a year, a few years at the utmost—for the present killing is costing \$50,000,000 a day—there will be peace. There must be peace. But on what terms?

The war may end in any one of three ways: through the mutual exhaustion of the nations, through the triumph of Germany and Austria, or through the final victory of England, France, Belgium, Russia, Japan, Serbia and Montenegro, the Allies.

Take the first alternative. Suppose the united cry of the debt-ridden peoples should bring the struggle to an indecisive close, with the Germans driven out of France and Belgium and the Russians retreating from Austria and Prussia. What then?

Militarism will go. The war will have taught one thing: that mighty armaments are not a pledge of peace but an eternal threat of war. The armies and the navies will be done away with, in part or altogether. Ravaged Belgium will be indemnified by Germany, as was promised at the outbreak of hostilities. A new state will arise in the Balkans, taking in probably Bosnia, Herzegovina and Croatia. And if the Czar of Russia remembers his promise and Germany wants a guarantee of peace, Poland will be free.

The second alternative is the victory of Germany and Austria. Undoubtedly the Kaiser will demand a bigger indemnity from France than did Bismarck in 1871. Belgium will become a German province, giving the victors an outlet on the North Sea close enough to England to be a constant peril. France's colonies will become Germany's. So will England's, to a considerable extent. The British sea power will be curtailed. Austria, free from danger of disruption, will rise supreme in the Balkans, with control of the Adriatic and Aegean seas. Russia will have to pay in money, if not in land. The Teutons will hereafter lay down the law to the world, America excepted.

The third alternative is the complete triumph of the Allies. Each of the leagued nations is fighting for a particular object. Belgium wants peace and the permanent guarantee of her integrity. England asks the destruction of the German colonial and competitive commercial efforts. France prays for the restoration of her lost provinces, Alsace and Lorraine, and an indemnity as great as that Bismarck took from her in the day of the Slavs in Serbia and later, supposedly, to free Poland. Japan is jealous of the German Asiatic possessions and trade. Serbia and Montenegro wish to be free of the menace of Austria.

In the settlement under the third alternative, each of the victors, provided they can subdue their mutual suspicions, will get the satisfaction demanded, and more.

England, in all probability, will demand German disarmament, in order that she may cut down her own pressing war burdens. So, in any issue the war may take, there will be disarmament somewhere. This is a great struggle. When it ends, conditions are going to be adjusted to stay.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson says "mince pie is an easily assimilated polysaccharid carbohydrate of highly caloric efficiency." With the open season for "minces" coming on we are glad to hear that.

Miss Edith Parker in Japan. Miss Edith Parker, a former resident of Columbia, is now teaching in a girls' school in Tokio, Japan. A domestic science building has just been erected and Miss Parker is to have charge of the work in this building.

THE CALENDAR.

Sept. 28.—Texas Club will meet at the Y. M. C. A. tonight.

Sept. 28.—Forum at the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium, 6:45 p. m. Prof. L. M. Defoe will speak on "Why Some Students Fail in the University."

Sept. 29.—First football game, Freshmen vs. Varsity, tomorrow afternoon.

Sept. 29.—Dr. Azora S. Davis, president of the Chicago Theological Seminary, will speak at University assembly, Auditorium at 7:30 p. m., tomorrow night.

Oct. 1.—Meeting of the Board of Curators of the University, Planters' Hotel, St. Louis.

Oct. 1.—Y. W. C. A. meets; parlors, 4:30 p. m. Thursday afternoon.

Oct. 3.—Campfire supper, given by Y. W. C. A., for all University women; Rothwell Gymnasium, Saturday night.

Oct. 3.—Athenaeum Literary Society, room 305, Academic Hall, at 7 p. m., Saturday night.

Oct. 3.—M. S. U. Debating Society, room 314, Academic Hall, at 7 p. m., Saturday night.

Oct. 3.—Union Literary Society, room 310, Academic Hall, at 7 p. m., Saturday night.

Oct. 3.—Football game, Missouri vs. Rolla, Rollins Field, Saturday afternoon.

Oct. 17.—Athletic Carnival, Rollins Field, Saturday afternoon.

Oct. 22.—Miss Jane Addams of Chicago, will speak in behalf of equal suffrage.

A PRAYER.

(By Robert Louis Stevenson.)

The day returns and brings us the petty round of irritating concerns and duties. Help us to play the man, help us to perform them with laughter and kind faces, let cheerfulness abound with industry. Give us to go blithely on our business all this day, bring us to our resting beds weary and content and undishonored, and grant us in the end the gift of sleep. Amen.

TELL WHY CREAM IS YELLOW

Bulletins By College of Agriculture Give Scientific Explanation.

"Carotin—The Principal Natural Yellow Pigment of Milk Fat," is the subject of a series of bulletins that have recently been published by the Agricultural Experiment Station of the College of Agriculture of the University. The bulletins appear in four parts, all of which are a scientific explanation for the appearance of yellow coloring in milk, cream, and even in the fat portions of beef.

The bulletins are the result of about three years of experimenting by Leroy S. Palmer and Prof. C. H. Eckles. Part one of this bulletin series is a "Review of the Literature Concerning the Yellow Plant and Animal Pigments." Part two explains the "Chemical and Physiological Relation of Pigments of Milk Fat to the Carotin and Xanthophylls of Green Plants." Part three deals with "The Pigments of the Body Fat, Corpus Luteum and Skin Secretions of the Cow." Part four treats of three subjects, (a) "The Yellow Pigment of Blood Serum;" (b) "Carotin and Xanthophylls During Digestion;" (c) "The Pigments of Human Milk Fat."

Dr. Grindley, professor of animal nutrition in the College of Agriculture of the University of Illinois said, when in Columbia the past summer, that he had told his classes that these bulletins were some of the best he had ever seen produced upon this subject by any American experiment station.

Manual Training Exhibit at Fair. C. E. Abbott, of the department of manual training at the University of Missouri, is in Sedalia at the State Fair where he has charge of the exhibit sent by the department.

If you are a Forward Looking Man but tired of Watchful Waiting, take out LOVE INSURANCE! Missouri Store. (Adv.)

DEBATING CLUBS BEGIN WORK

Commission Government for States a Popular Subject for Discussion.

The debating and literary societies wasted no time in getting to work this fall. The first debates took place Saturday night and there are others on the programs for the meeting next Saturday night.

The Athenaeum Literary Society had its first debate of the new school year Saturday night on the subject "Resolved, That the states should adopt the commission form of state government, commissioners to be subject to the recall of the electorate." R. H. Limbaugh, C. R. Longwell and W. M. Strenger had the affirmative, and E. V. Abernathy, W. R. Herring and H. K. Poindexter the negative.

Next Saturday night they will debate the subject, "Resolved, That the states should adopt a schedule of minimum wages for unskilled labor, constitutionally conceded. A. M. Biggerstaff, Duane Tice and P. C. Bennett spoke on the affirmative and Asbury Roberts, E. A. Pastelnick and C. E. Cowherd, on the negative.

"Resolved, That the states should adopt the commission form of state government, the commission to be subject to recall of the electorate," was the subject for the first debate by the M. S. U. Debating Club. Dean Leopard and A. J. Clayton had the affirmative and R. E. Harper and P. E. Bradley the negative.

A similar subject will be debated next Saturday night, "Resolved, That the states should adopt the state system of commission government, the commissioners being subject to the recall of the electorate." C. F. Clayton and E. H. Wolfberg will speak on the affirmative and Walter Martin and J. B. Williams will speak on the negative.

The Union Literary Society has begun its regular Saturday night meetings, with debates and formal and informal talks.

SPECIAL POLICEMAN FOR DOGS

Owners Who Do Not Pay Tax Will Be Fined.

The dogs of Columbia are to have the honor of having a special policeman look after them this year. He is to be appointed by the city council at its meeting Tuesday night of next week.

Last year dogs on which no taxes were paid were killed at the expense of the city. This year the dogs are to go free while the owner pays a fine of \$9.75 in addition to the tax for each dog he is keeping. If the owner prefers he may pay only the fine, and is given a limited number of days within which to dispose of the dog. If the animal is not disposed of within the designated time, the owner will again be fined. The amount of the dog tax is \$1.75 for each animal.

There were 541 dogs in Columbia, wearing dog tax tags, while between 100 and 150 were disposed of by the city. The dog pound has been done away with, however, and it is up to the owner to dispose of his dog, if he avoids the tax. The new officer will hold his office until the first of the year, and will begin his work October 11, before which date the taxes must be paid. It is estimated that there are a thousand dogs in the city.

M. U. Men Prominent at State Fair.

The College of Agriculture has sent several members of its faculty to the State Fair at Sedalia. Prof. C. B. Hutchison left last week to judge agricultural exhibits. Prof. J. C. Hackleman is there in charge of the college's exhibit. W. L. Nelson of the State Board of Agriculture is in charge of the press communications of the State Fair.

Daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Barth.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Barth. She has been named Sally.

I have several used pianos at a bargain if taken at once. John N. Taylor Music House, S. Ninth St. (Adv.)

URGES WOMEN TO CAN FRUIT

Lecturer for State Board of Agriculture Says too Much Is Wasted.

Miss Bab Bell, lecturer for the Missouri State Board of Agriculture, urges that the woman, in the country particularly, can her fruits and vegetables rather than buy these goods canned.

Many women overlook the fact that vegetables and fruits canned fresh from the vines and trees have, as a rule, a better flavor than the common commercially canned product. This is not the only fact worthy of consideration. Counting labor, fuel and all other items which go to make the expense of an article, goods can be canned in the home more cheaply than they can be purchased canned. There is an annual waste from gardens and orchards amounting to several millions of dollars. The quantity purchased each year by the average family is about one-fourth of that wasted annually on the average farm. If this waste could be saved, the housewife could not only supply the family with the necessary fruits and vegetables in their very best canned form, but would also net for herself a neat income should she market the oversupply.

MONUMENT PRAISES BACHELOR

Shaft Over Grave Represents Him Resisting Matrimony.

MYRTLE POINT, Ore., Sept. 28.—"To an independent, good looking old bachelor who in his younger days preferred to live a single life rather than get married and be ruled by a petticoat boss through this life and perhaps in eternity."

A granite monument bearing this unique epitaph and surmounted by the rather heroic effigy of a bachelor standing on one side of the River Jordan, with three old maids on the other, beckoning him to cross, today

marks the grave of F. B. Waite, an eccentric resident of Myrtle Point, who died recently at an advanced age after a life of single blessedness. In his will Waite left explicit directions for the hewing of the monument, and inscription it should bear.

W. C. T. U. Met at Methodist Church. There was a meeting of the W. C. T. U. at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Methodist Church.

Engineering Faculty Meets Today.

The faculty of the School of Engineering met at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

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