

THE DAILY MISSOURIAN

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TWO-DOLLAR WHEAT

Senator Wadsworth of New York, as quoted in an editorial discussion in the Dallas News, predicts that the wheat price-fixing provision of the Food Control Bill may not work out as its authors expect. Its authors expect it to make wheat plentiful beginning with next year's harvest, and they will not be disappointed. The guaranty of \$2 a bushel will lack nothing of stimulative power. Under its stimulus we are apt to have such an acreage in wheat as no one has ever thought possible, at least in his lifetime. And even if the sowing should fare only ordinarily well, we shall have an abundance of wheat, whereas if the season should be a good one, we shall have a superabundance; so great a superabundance that we might be witnesses to the spectacle of wheat being fed to hogs. And it will be \$2 wheat, at that. This would result, not so much from the plenitude of wheat as from the scarcity of corn and of other feedstuffs used to put flesh and fat on swine.

It is probably this consequence that Senator Wadsworth had in mind when he said that this price-fixing provision of the bill might not work out as its authors expected. That is rather likely. There was nothing in the debates, as reported in the press dispatches, to suggest that the advocates of this provision contemplated a scarcity of corn and other grains as one of the possible results of putting this heavy bonus on wheat-growing. It is a possible result, and, it seems to us, a highly probable one. If we should gain our superabundance of wheat at the cost of scarcity in corn and other grains, the net effect would be of doubtful value at best. It is at least conceivable that two-dollar wheat will make two-dollar corn, while it is certain that the price of corn and of other agricultural commodities will go high, because much of the acreage usually devoted to corn and other crops will be given over to wheat.

The entire membership of the rag Punchers' Club at Chicago has enlisted in war service. They ought to be able to put some punch into whatever branch of service they are in.

Will the new Russia abolish whiskeys as well as czars? Every picture of Kerensky, the dictator, shows him to be a whiskerless man.

Use your cellar to store food in this year; don't save it exclusively for the cyclone, which usually doesn't come.

Sayings of the Day

Moreover, the Americans have entered the arena with hardly one of the impulses that normally drive a nation to arms and sustain it through the stresses of a prolonged conflict. They do not hate Germany, nor do they fear her. They draw a clear, if also a somewhat innocent, distinction between the German people and the German government. They do not believe for a moment that Germany can in any way imperil them. They covet nothing she possesses, and the lure of military glory moves them not at all. The war from their standpoint is not a fight for existence, for trade, for territory, for conquest, for the enforcement of national policies, or even for any university recognized motive of self-defense. As Mr. Pare truly observed in his speech, it is rather in the nature of a holy crusade. They have been summoned to it to "make the world safe for democracy"; and they are probably the only people to whom such a summons could have been addressed or who would have found in themselves the imagination and the idealism to respond to it. They will have their reward not only in helping to save civilization from

its present agony, but in an America ennobled by sacrifice, strengthened by a new consciousness of unity, made more efficient for all the purposes both of war and peace, and broadened by contact with world-wide interests and problems. The political balance of the universe shifted when General Pershing's troops landed in France, and America, in entering the war, has also entered the world—to play in it, we are very sure, side by side with the Allied democracies, a vigorous and inspiring part.—London Times.

I am told that within a few days President Wilson will deliver an utterance clearing up the situation and showing the world that we are not out to do more than assure the world's peace by negotiating a peace with a responsible democratic government in Germany, if one can be established. Premier Lloyd George has said something faintly approximating this. The United States cannot stand back and say that all it intends to do is to help the Entente defeat Germany, to keep her from attempting to conquer this country. This country will be at the peace congress. If this country's attitude toward Germany after defeat were more definitely outlined the peace congress would be nearer.—William Marion Reedy.

TELLING THE BEES

(An Old Gloucestershire Superstition) By G. E. R. They dug no grave for our soldier lad, who fought and died on the field; Bugle and drum for him were dumb, and the padre said no prayer; The passing bell gave never a peal to warn that a soul was dead, And we laid him not in the quiet spot where cluster his kin that are dead. But I hear a foot on the pathway, above the low hum of the hive, That at edge of dark, with the song of the hawk, tells that the world is alive; The master starts on his errand, his tread is heavy and slow, Yet he cannot choose but tell the news—the bees have a right to know. Bound by the ties of a happier day, they are one with us now in our work; On the very morn that my boy was born that a soul was dead, With what pride will they bear of the end he made; Of the scream of shell, and the venom of hell, and the flame of the sword of God. Wise little heralds, tell of my boy; in your golden tabard coats Tell the bank where he slept, and the stream he leapt, where the spangled lily floats; The tree he climbed shall lift her head, and the torrent he swam shall thrill, And the tempest that bore his shouts before shall cry his message still.

HERSHEL COLBERT NOW CAPTAIN

Journalism Graduate Praised by the Chicago Examiner. Hershel M. Colbert, who was graduated from the School of Journalism in 1915, was one of the men to receive a captaincy at the Officers' Training Camp at Fort Sheridan, Ill. The following article appeared in the Chicago Examiner, with which paper he was connected at the time of going to the training camp: "Captain Herschel M. Colbert, who until the opening of the first training camp course was a member of the Chicago Examiner's editorial staff, has been doubly honored for his work as a student officer. Besides being made a captain, Colbert has been assigned as an assistant instructor to other students and is next in line in his company quota for the rank of major.

"Colbert is 25 years old and a Missourian. He came to Chicago three years ago, after attending the University of Missouri, and began newspaper work as a reporter on the City News Bureau. His first assignment was as a police reporter standing guard all night on the doorstep of the home of a prominent citizen who was dangerously ill. "He was given a 'beat' in the Federal Building and covered it efficiently for a year. He then became a member of the staff of the Chicago Examiner and was assigned to cover one of the most turbulent 'beats' in the city—the school boards.

"Colbert was known as one of the most popular and efficient newspaper men in Chicago and his friends number thousands. When he applied for the first training camp course his name was the eighth selected. "The first week of training Colbert was selected as platoon leader and, in the third week, was made 'intelligence' officer of the company."

CITY AND CAMPUS

Mrs. H. S. Jackson and her daughter, Jeannette, went to Montgomery this morning to visit relatives. Misses Jessie and Vera Guthrie returned to their home in Troy after a visit in Columbia. Mrs. A. C. Burtch and Mrs. P. B. Rogers, who have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Sneed, returned to Kansas City this morning. T. J. Paine went to Kansas City this morning to visit relatives. Mrs. W. L. Dorgan and her daughter, Lorine, returned to Hannibal this morning after a short visit here. F. H. Hoberrecht went to St. Louis this morning for a few days' visit. Miss Elizabeth and Miss Lyda San-

dison returned to their home in Huntsville this morning. J. T. Pierce and his daughter, Isabelle, went to Auxvasse to visit. Miss Christine Stout went to Carrollton this morning to visit for a few days. William Stout went to Beeler, Kan., this morning. Mrs. Walter Lee went to her home in Excelsior Springs this morning. Mrs. Richard Clark went to Hallsville this morning to visit. Miss Elizabeth Cochran, who has been visiting Miss Mabel Major, returned to her home in Marshall this morning. Miss Lena Hall and Mrs. E. V. Hoppe went to their homes in Palmyra, this morning. Mrs. C. H. Stewart went to her home in St. Louis. J. F. Baker went to Kansas City this morning on business. Mrs. Catherine Miller went to Sturgeon this morning to visit relatives. Miss Minnie Gillian went to Troy this morning to visit. Mrs. R. F. Baysinger went to Martinsburg to visit relatives. Andrew Morris went to Geneva, Wis., this morning after visiting here. W. C. Beaven went to Mexico this morning on business. William Fellows went to Salisbury this morning to visit relatives. T. J. Bohn went to Centralia on business this morning. E. L. Daugherty went to Hallsville on business. J. S. Palmer of Huntsville went to Centralia this morning on business. J. C. Dickerson went to Mexico this morning on business. Miss Marjorie Quinn has returned home from a visit with Miss Betty Gex of Graham. Miss Annie Quinn and Miss Gladys Hendrick left last night for Ann Arbor, Mich., to spend their vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Van Dym of Denver and their daughter, Virginia, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Bayless. W. H. Hargrove of the extension service of the College of Agriculture went to Troy yesterday on business. Mrs. William Rupp, who has been the guest of Mrs. W. H. Vandeventer of Range Line and Mrs. John Jennings of Hinkson avenue, returned to her home in Moberly yesterday. Miss Emma K. Parsons, head of the reference department of the University Library, has gone to Marshall to spend her vacation. Mrs. D. W. Kelly and son of Iowa City, Ia., have returned home after visiting Mrs. Kelly's brother, T. W. Vicklin.

BRAZIL JOURNALISM GRADUATE TO LEAVE

Aristides Monteiro Has Been Eight Years in the United States. TO GIVE LECTURES He Believes That Two Nations Should Remain Close Friends.

Aristides Monteiro, a native of Brazil, will leave Columbia Saturday for his home country. Mr. Monteiro received his degree from the School of Journalism at the end of the Summer Session. Mr. Monteiro has had many interesting experiences in the United States. He arrived in New York City in 1909. He was in rather trying circumstances then, for he could not talk English, had no friends in this country and, the worst part of it, he says, he did not have any money. To reach America, whether rich or poor, was his sole thought when he left the beautiful harbor of Manaus, the last city on the northern coast of Brazil. It is near there where the Amazon River takes that name. The only thing that Mr. Monteiro could do in New York was to drift along. He had no friends and no place to go. He visits Princeton University. He went next to Princeton, N. J., where he visited the University and tried to introduce himself to the officials. Many things were told him, but as he could not understand English, he paid little attention and, thought that an invitation was always extended to him, wherever he went. After being in Princeton for fifteen days, Mr. Monteiro went to Philadelphia and later went to Wooster, O., and finally found himself in Kansas City, he says. He had heard of Park College at Parkville, an institution where a person was said to be able to work and go to school at the same time. He made an application, which was turned down by the president. Upon receiving the letter stating that he could not be matriculated at that college, Mr. Monteiro decided to go there in person to see the president. Sees Park College President. He took a train and arrived at Parkville about noon and went directly to see the president of the college. He tried first to get some information about where he could see him, but nobody could understand what he was after. Upon entering the office of the president eventually, Mr. Monteiro introduced himself by saying "Good-by, Mr. President." He thought, of course, that "good-by" was the proper sort of salutation to make. Mr. Monteiro was finally enrolled in the college. He spent all his vacations while going to school doing hard work on the farm. He says that he has done nearly all kinds of work in order to pay his expenses

through school. Three years ago he entered the School of Journalism here. He remarked that the hard labor, which he would be subject to here, had no horror for him because he had done many things. "America is the greatest country in the world for the opportunity of a young man getting an education," says Mr. Monteiro, "if he is willing to work. Everybody is glad to help you, if you can show that you are in earnest." Mr. Monteiro will go from here to Washington, D. C., and from there will go to New York City, where he will sail for Brazil on the steamship "Rio de Janeiro." Believes Nations Should Be Friends. He says that he has learned to love the American people and sees no reason why Brazil and the United States should not be the two big friends of the western hemisphere. These two countries are just as big in size and should be just as big in other things, he asserts. "I will carry upon my shoulders a great responsibility from the class rooms of the University of Missouri," declares Mr. Monteiro. "And that responsibility is to tell the people of Brazil about the United States. I have planned to tour the principal parts of Brazil and to lecture on the United States and its inhabitants. It is gratifying to me to have been a resident of Missouri for eight years. And I love Missouri and the Missourians because it was here that I got my education, and without the help of my people in Brazil. "The war has its horrible effect on one side, but on another it opens other sources of good things, and among them is a closer relation between Brazil and the United States. I know that Brazil will stand by this nation in this war, despite all things. Americans know little of the things that are going on in Brazil now. They do not know that Brazil is mobilizing as fast as they can, and that an army of 200,000 soldiers is expected to be sent to Europe most any time."

National Livestock Market.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, EAST ST. LOUIS, Mo., August 16, 1917. The livestock market for today was as follows: Cattle receipts—4,500 including 450 Texas. Market steady. Native beef steers, \$7.50@8.15. Yearling steers and heifers, \$8.50@9.10. Stockers and feeders, \$6.50@8.50. Calves, \$6.00@8.15. Texas steers, \$8.50@9.15. Cows and heifers, \$5.50@8.00. Hog receipts—1,000. Market 25 to 40 cents higher. Mixed and butchers, \$18.00@18.45. Good and heavy, \$18.40@18.45. Light, \$17.00@18.25. Pigs, \$12.00@13.75. Bulk, \$18.00@18.50. Sheep receipts—2,500. Market steady. Ewes, \$8.50@9.25. Lambs, \$10.50@13.00. Tanners and choppers, \$4.50@6.50.

WIN ENGINEERS' COMMISSIONS

George A. Ridgway and Count Harvey Succeed at Ft. Leavenworth. Count Harvey of Ford City, a former student in the University, and George A. Ridgway, highway engineer of Boone County, have won commissions in the engineering section of the officers' reserve corps at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. This statement was announced yesterday. Ridgway is now a first lieutenant and Harvey a second lieutenant.

Play

I'm going to quit awhile--- And hike to some quiet place--- To rest, to loaf and play--- Play's a hobby, you say; perhaps--- But hobbies help make health--- And health is better--- Than a million "bucks"--- With no "pep" left--- To make the spending fun--- So I'm going north--- With wife, and "kiddies" too--- To play for form again--- Should you have play in mind--- Just take a tip from me--- And talk to Wilson, the Katy man--- He knows the places--- And the way to go--- To make the trip enjoyable.

K. T.

ed to be sent to Europe most any time." Mr. Monteiro says that he is proud of having spent the eight best years of his life so far in Missouri. He declares that he will stand up for Missouri at any time, and if there is any better place than this state, the claimant has got to show him first. "I am leaving Saturday for Brazil," he said in closing an interview, "and expect to see many of my friends back home, and if I make a success in my new work, I surely will return some time to see Columbia and Missouri."

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FOR SALE: Household furniture, fumed oak dining set, office desk, refrigerator, dressers, rugs, oak and wicker chairs, table, etc., low prices. Call 1309-White. Z-295

FOR SALE OR RENT: 12-room modern house in good condition, 205 College, phone 1397-Red. L-304

FOR SALE: Household goods, Malleable range, dining room set, beds and other furniture. Apply 402 Conley avenue. Phone 1264-White. P-291-t

FOR SALE: New 6-room bungalow, 107 Westwood avenue, Modern. A bargain. Terms to suit. Call 1173-Red. B-296

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