

THE DAILY MISSOURIAN

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BENEFITS OF WAR

It is pointed out by many students of history that each great war has brought with it many discoveries that have proved a benefit to humanity. A noted historian and lecturer has said that war is necessary for the rejuvenation of a nation. Men are called upon to put forth extraordinary efforts in every line of endeavor, and wonderful results are obtained.

Announcement by the internal revenue division laboratory at Washington that a process for manufacturing glycerine from sugar has been discovered heralds a discovery that will prove the saving of millions to this country during the present war—and will doubtless lead to other benefits in peace. Glycerine has been manufactured from fats at a cost of 90 cents a pound. The new process will reduce its cost to only 25 cents a pound, and will at the same time save the fat supply of the nation for food.

The immense importance of this discovery is pointed out in that Germany's fat shortage is largely due to the use of fats for making explosives. Germany has long since been forced to discontinue the manufacture of soap for lack of fats. The United States will now be able to avoid this adversity, even if the war should continue for several years.

But, notwithstanding all these benefits, war must remain a thing to be abhorred. Never will the day come when scientific discoveries will pay for the lives that are sacrificed on the battlefield. The simple commandment, "Thou shalt not kill," is far more potent in the advancement of civilization than the most valuable of chemical formulas.

HISTORICAL DISPLAY AT FAIR

The work of the county centennial committee to have a historical display at the coming Boone County Fair needs the support of all the inhabitants of the county because of its educational value and the interest it will create in local history. Not only this, but it will serve to help foster interest in the coming state centennial.

Boone County, which is one of the oldest counties north of the Missouri River, is rich in local history. It figured prominently in the Civil War days and in the ante-bellum times. Many of the older residents have saved relics and curios, which they will be glad to loan to make the display a success.

Aristotle said, "The greatest influence on health is exerted by those things which we most freely and frequently require for our existence, and this is especially true of water and air." This statement is as true today as it was when first uttered. We can beat the high cost of living on these scores at least, for we can all have cisterns or wells, and we don't see how anyone can get a corner on air. So let us drink copiously, and breathe deeply, and live in the air and sunshine as much as possible, remembering that night air is not harmful as tradition once had it.

A Joplin man actually learned that his wife is the "boss." A police judge paroled him to her.

Sayings of the Day

The Bible is the word of life. I beg that you will read it, and find this out for yourselves—read, not little snatches here and there, but long passages that will really be the road to the heart of it. You will find it full of real men and women not only, but also of things you have wondered about and been troubled about all your life, as men have been always; and the more you read the more it will become

plain to you what things are worth while and what things are not; what things make men happy—loyalty, right dealings, speaking the truth, readiness to give everything for what they think their duty, and, most of all, the wish that they may have the real approval of the Christ, who gave everything for them—and things that are guaranteed to make men unhappy—selfishness, cowardice, greed and everything that is low and mean. When you have read the Bible you will know that it is the word of God, because you will have found it the key to your own heart, your own happiness and your own duty.—Woodrow Wilson.

It is monstrously unfair to tax the every day necessities of the average man or woman to pay the expenses of the war in addition to commandeering their services and the lives of many of them and their children, so long as the swollen and abnormal war profits are not taken—profits which the war has created and which will disappear as soon as the war ends. Every dollar of the above profits can be taken and still the enormous peace time profits of these and other great corporations will not be touched. Every stockholder would still receive his handsome peace time dividend, every officer his princely salary.—Senator La Follette.

As The Pages Turn

"God, the Invisible King." If another than H. G. Wells had written "God the Invisible King" it might easily have remained unnoticed in this year, when pretty much everybody in the world is preoccupied with other things. But because Mr. Wells, the novelist has the ear of such a large and intelligent audience, and because the monograph is so widely preadvertised by his best selling war novel, his "God the Invisible King," achieves an importance all out of proportion to its intrinsic worth. It has been widely heralded that the book presents an elaboration of Mr. Britling's theological ideas, and that fact alone will insure it thousands of readers.

That many people will read "God, the Invisible King," and talk about it afterward, makes it impossible to ignore Mr. Wells' theology. It must be reckoned with. Because Mr. Wells announces a definite break with the Christianity of theological history and creed, he can hardly hope to escape the condemnation of militant churchmen. The sarcasm with which he disposes of the doctrine of the Trinity and his indifference about immortality will deprive him of the sympathy of the defenders of all faiths that include these articles in their creeds. It will not be necessary to excommunicate Mr. Wells; he has theoretically placed himself beyond the pale of all Christian communions.

Actually, however, Mr. Wells' religion is not so violently in conflict with Christian practice as it is with creed. He believes in the Christian virtues and Christian social ideals. Without the leavening influence of Christianity, the evolution of the human mind would hardly have produced the Wells type of religion. Yet Mr. Wells explicitly refuses to achieve his religion by modifying Christianity and neglects to acknowledge that the so-called modern religion is indebted to any earlier creed. The modern religion "is appearing simultaneously round and about the world exactly as a crystallizing substance appears here and there in a supersaturated solution." It is a pretty figure, but that is hardly the way ideas have appeared and been spread through the world until now.

Those who are progressive in their way of thinking about religion may be delighted with the cleverness with which a superstition is annihilated or a dogma is done to death, but they must be disappointed that fewer happy phrases come to his aid when Mr. Wells is dealing with the constructive side of his problem. Mr. Wells' genius is a genius for criticism and animadversion. For this reason he and his book will do little to hasten a millennium when orthodoxy and heterodoxy shall discuss these questions with mutual charity and forbearance. Mr. Wells himself can not qualify for such a golden epoch of tolerance. Tolerant enough to admit into his religious fellowship the heathen with his idol, he still can not bear with the Christian and his creed.

(The Macmillan Co., 66 5th Ave., New York, \$1.25.)

TURK OUTRAGES IN PALESTINE

Inhabitants Are Starved and Massacred, Rome Hears Today.
By United Press
ROME, August 18.—The Pope has been informed of terrible conditions in Palestine, where the inhabitants are being starved and massacred by the Turks, and it is reported the Vatican is preparing a solemn protest, the "semi-official correspondence bureau" declared today.

The bureau asserted the Pope had been informed the Turks had pillaged houses, killed the men and carried women and girls to Constantinople, where they were forced into harems.

TEACHERS OF COUNTY HERE AUG. 30 AND 31

Program for Sessions Announced by Superintendent of Schools Porter.

100 WILL BE HERE

Plans for Year and Courses of Study to Be Discussed at Meeting.

George T. Porter, superintendent of county schools, has announced the program for the August Teachers' Meeting, which will be held in the High School Building, Thursday and Friday, August 30 and 31. More than 100 rural teachers are expected to attend this year's meeting.

Superintendent Porter says it is at this time that plans are made and directions and information are given about work that is essential to all teachers. The teachers are asked to bring the State Course of Study to the meetings. All rural teachers are required to attend the meetings, unless reasons are given to the superintendent.

Four books have been selected for the reading circle work in 1917-1918. They are: "Class Room Method and Management," "The Future of South America," "How to Teach Arithmetic" and "How to Teach." Mr. Porter urges the teachers to make a careful study of the first two named books.

The complete program follows:

- First Day.
- 10:00. Roll call.
- 10:15. Announcements.
- 10:30. Work to be done this year. (See State Course of Study, pages 8 and 9.)

Textbooks, supplementary books and other material needed for first grade, Miss Allie Crews, Miss Annie Marshall; for second grade, Mrs. J. R. Jones, Miss Beatrice Goslin; for third grade, Miss Manie Alexander, Miss Margie Leach; for fifth grade, Miss Mary McAttee, Miss Ola Norris; for seventh grade, Miss Mabel Wilhite, Miss Mary Stone.

The Teaching of Writing—Miss Rose Rosenthal.

The Teaching of Drawing—Mrs. J. Z. Campbell.

12:00. Dismissal.

1:30. The Daily Program. Miss Nina Betts, Morris Walker, Miss Edna Norvell, Miss Ruth Robb, Miss Trubey Limerick, Miss Hannah Lohrey.

2:00. Work to be done in Agriculture. (See State Course of Study, pp. 104-109.) Plans for making work concrete and real and in getting material in teaching: Grains, Miss Lucy Carr, Miss Edna Powell; Weeds and Soil, Miss Mabel Lynch, Miss Opal Roberts; Farm Animals, Paul Carr, Miss Cora Belle Phelps; Poultry, Miss Roxie Fenton, Miss Bessie Tribble; Gardening, Miss Mary Armstrong, Miss Mae Primm; Seed Testing, Miss Marion Lawrence, Miss Corrin Littrell.

Correlation of Agriculture with Other Subjects—Miss Mary Limerick, Ray Long.

How to Secure Bulletins and Necessary Apparatus—Miss Grace Faith, Willard Goslin.

To Discuss Agricultural Club.

Club work. How It May be Made to Supplement the Regular Work in Agriculture—Miss Eunice Sapp, Miss Hannah McHarg.

2:45. Elementary Science. (See State Course of Study, pp. 84 to 95.)

How Do You Teach Elementary Science in Grade One?—Mrs. C. L. Torbit; in grade two?—Miss Merle Davidson; in grade three?—Miss Holly Waters; in grade four?—Miss Warren Crump; in grade five?—Miss Georgia Stautermann. When is Physiology taught?—Miss Linda Wine.

3:15. History and Government.

How to Correlate U. S. History and Civil Government?—Miss Georgia Robinson; What Reference Books should be Used in Teaching U. S. History and Civil Government; How Should They Be Used?—Miss Laura Allen, Miss Mamie Sampson.

History and Geography "B" class. How should these subject be correlated especially in the 5th grade? Do you have a class in each subject? Why? Miss Mattie Tate, Miss Esther Stautermann.

4:00. New Textbooks—O. A. Stephens, M. V. Long.

Plans for Reading Circle Work for Next Year—Geo. T. Porter.

Second Day.

9:00. Geography "A" Class. How teach the subject without following the textbook slavishly?—Miss Laura Haden, Miss Rena Kemper.

What is meant by a "Type Study"?—Mrs. Mary M. Jacks, Miss Jessie Kemper.

Reference and library books needed to teach geography in the "A" class—Claude Old, Miss Mabel Thurston. Grammar. What should be emphasized in the

teaching of grammar? Do you agree with the suggestions in the State Course of Study? How do you handle written work?—Miss Lovey Tolson, W. E. Pace.

With what subjects should grammar be correlated? How?—Miss Ruth Wilks, Miss Gertrude Allen, Mrs. Opal Blythe.

The third quarter's work is meager in specific material. How do you employ all the time?—J. R. Anthony, Miss Ethel White, Cecil Calvin.

Language.

What should be stressed in the teaching of language? How should oral and written work be handled?—Beverly Mayes, Miss Pauline Bryan, Miss Dena Wade.

10:15. Lecture—Subject: Food Conservation.

11:00. Plans for improvement of physical conditions in your school. All teachers.

12:00. Dismissal.

The afternoon will begin to individual problems in the office.

Gave High School Exams Yesterday.

Several students took the examinations for entrance to the high school, in the Circuit Court room yesterday. George T. Porter, superintendent of county schools, and H. H. King, gave the examinations. The students who took them yesterday were unable to be here last spring when seventy or eighty took them.

Leonard Coatsworth Into Army.

Leonard Coatsworth of Mexico, a student in the University last year, is a member of the medical branch of the regular army. He is now at Recruit Barracks, Fort George Wright, Spokane, Wash. He resigned his position as advance man for the Ellison-White Chautauqua to enter the army.

AT THE CHURCHES

English Lutheran.

Rev. L. Acker of Moberly will conduct English Lutheran services at 8 o'clock tonight in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. The subject will be "David's Prayer."

Christian Church.

Bible School 9:30. Men of the city are cordially invited to the men's class. The fellowship is fine. Morning worship 10:45. Sermon, "Enduring Hardships." Intermediate Endeavor 6:30. Union meeting of the Young People's Societies 7:00. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:45. Strangers and visitors are cordially invited to these services. Madison A. Hart, Minister.

Catholic Church.

First mass, 7 a. m. High mass, 10 a. m. Sermon, "The Commandment of Love." Evening services, 7:30. Rosary. Sermon, "What Catholics Believe." Benediction. All are invited.

National Livestock Market.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., August 18, 1917. The livestock market for today was as follows:
Cattle receipts—500 including no Texas. Market steady.
Native beef steers, \$7.50@8.15. Yearling steers and heifers, \$8.50@9.10. Cows, \$6.00@8.10.00.
Stockers and feeders, \$6.50@8.50. Calves, \$6.00@8.15.50.
Texas steers, \$8.50@9.15.50. Texas cows and heifers, \$5.50@8.00. Hog receipts—2,500. Market 15 to 25 cents higher.
Mixed and butchers, \$18.40@18.50. Good and heavy, \$18.75@19.00. Rough, \$17.00@18.25. Light, \$18.40@18.75. Pigs, \$13.00@13.25. Bulk, \$18.40@18.50.
Sheep receipts—600. Market steady. Sheep and ewes, \$9.00@9.50. Lambs, \$10.50@11.75. Wethers, \$10.50@11.75. Tanners and choppers, \$1.00@1.50.

Real Estate Transfers Made.
J. W. Gordon has purchased of Ray W. Wright parts of two lots in the Fyfer subdivision for \$8,000. W. H. Moore has purchased part of a lot in the Guitler subdivision for \$4,500. William E. Maxwell has purchased part of a lot in the Garth subdivision for \$550.

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