

## W. K. GARDNER TELLS OF WARTIME FRANCE

Governor's Son Says French Would Know When Others Are Coming Over.

### THERE SIX MONTHS

Black Bread, Beans, Soup, Beef and Wine Are Soldiers' Food.

A menu of black bread, beans, soup, beef and always the inevitable French red wine, good treatment from a nation that looks to the United States for its salvation, and the ever-ready question of "When are the others coming over?"—these are a few of the lasting impressions of William K. Gardner, a freshman in the University last year, who returned to this country the first part of the week after a six months' stay in France with the University of Missouri Unit of the American Field Service. Gardner, with his father, Governor Frederick D. Gardner and the other members of the Gardner family were here Thursday as President Hill's guests at the Missouri-Kansas football game.

**Paris Is Still Paris.**  
Stories of a Paris that is still the Paris of old despite the changes made by war are told by young Gardner. While almost everyone of military age is in uniform, there one sees the same gay cafe life, a few of the same theaters and a spirit of hope which is typical of the French people. During his work in the ambulance service, Gardner had an opportunity to meet and talk with German soldiers as well as soldiers of the Allies. Frequently he brought in wounded German troopers and his experiences with them are perhaps a bit unusual, considering the fact that they are all part of the experiences of a 19-year-old boy. One old German soldier in particular was recalled by Gardner Thursday night. "We were driving back with some wounded," he said, "and a wounded German soldier was sitting beside me in the front of the car. His leg was wounded only slightly and he was perfectly conscious. Like all German prisoners, he was agreeable and, in a way, a coward. If I had made the statement that the kaiser was a monster, he would have agreed with me just as quickly as he would if I had suggested that it was pleasant weather we were having. We were sitting there apparently perfectly at peace with each other, when of a sudden he reached in his pocket and drew out a long pocket knife, much bigger than a man is allowed to carry in this country. Quietly he unfolded the blade and said nothing, while I sat there, staying by my wheel, but wondering if he was going to turn on me the next moment. But at that minute he reached in his big pocket and pulled out a can of meat. After he had opened it with the long knife, he did not stop until he had eaten the entire contents. That's about as near as I came to being harmed by any Germans."

**Brings Back Curios.**  
Among the curios of the war which Gardner brought back from France with him are a German gas mask, a pair of expensive binoculars and a helmet. All were given him by wounded soldiers, who were more than glad to get rid of them. Gardner was in Paris November 14. He had not seen any of the other University students for some time, but had heard from all of them and says that they were then in the best of health. Paris, according to Gardner, is interested in America more today than at any time in the history of the country. On every hand he was confronted with the question, which is apparently uppermost in the minds of all Parisians, namely, "When are the other troops coming over?"  
According to Gardner, the bread fed the Americans is a dark color and is "harder than shrapnel." No water is carried by the soldiers over there, he says, but they are given instead each day a portion of red wine, which they carry in their canteens. The French soldier would not fight without his daily portion of wine, it is said.

Gardner decided to return to the United States when the field service ceased to exist as a volunteer organization. He intends to enter the aviation service, and thought it best to enter in this country, because conditions for entrance are better here. He was at the Sigma Chi fraternity house Thursday night and joined his father in Jefferson City Friday morning. Governor Gardner and his two sons are in Arkansas on a hunting trip this week-end.

### U. S. TO SUPPORT RUMANIA

President Assures King of Aid of This Country in War.

By Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—America's pledge to support and use its efforts to maintain Rumanian integrity has been given to that government by President Wilson in a message to the king. Assurances that the United States will continue to assist him and his people in the war were renewed.

Teachers wanted to fill emergency vacancies in all departments. Have calls for teachers daily. Only 3 1/2 per cent commission. Teachers' Employment Bureau, 208-209 C. R. S. Bank Bldg., Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 12-17

## PASSING OF SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT URGED

Change in Constitution Discussed by Speakers at Dinner Thursday Night.

### "JUSTICE AT STAKE"

Mrs. H. W. Allen and Mrs. E. E. Yaggy Uphold Demand of Local Women.

"The passage of the Federal Amendment for woman suffrage is one of the most important war measures up before the Nation at the present time," said Mrs. Henry Wade Allen Friday night at the dinner given by the Civic League at the Christian Church. "The Government is asking help from the women in all sorts of war work, and is getting it. The women are asking the vote. The principle at stake in this war is the same principle in the fight for equal suffrage. Democracy, equal justice for all, is the question at stake."

With Mrs. Allen was Mrs. E. E. Yaggy, also from Kansas, who added her plea for the necessity of passing the Federal Amendment. Mrs. Yaggy said that the women of Kansas have had full suffrage for 5 years, municipal suffrage for 30 years and school suffrage for 70 years. She said that this proved that suffrage was successful, for if it had not been so in municipal and school suffrage, the men of Kansas would not have given full suffrage to the women of the state. "The mayor of Hutchinson, Kan., says that too much cannot be said for woman suffrage," said Mrs. Yaggy. "The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Kansas also is heartily in favor of suffrage for women, saying it had helped the state in social, economic and domestic affairs."

**Mayor Boggs Welcomes Speakers.**  
Mrs. Walter McNab Miller presided at the dinner, introducing the speakers. Mayor J. E. Boggs welcomed the speakers from Kansas. As the dinner was in part a celebration of the victory of suffrage in New York, Mayor Boggs pointed out that New York had solved the problem of the lady or the tiger, as it took them both.

Mrs. W. E. Harshe represented the Eighth Congressional District in greeting the visitors from Kansas. She said that suffrage was inevitable, that men of Missouri wanted their daughters to have the same chance as their sons and wanted their wives to be their equals.

Dean Eldon R. James, Miss Eva Johnston and Miss Irene Fisher represented the University in greeting Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Yaggy. Dean James emphasized the fact that the demonstration of the obvious is the most difficult thing to do and added that demonstrating the necessity of the passage of the Federal Amendment comes under this head.

Miss Johnston told the reasons women want to vote and the reasons they ought to vote. The reasons women want to vote are mostly personal, and the reasons they ought to vote are the same as the reasons men ought to vote—to take up their share of the burdens of the world. Miss Fisher said that the victory of suffrage will give the coming genera-

tion of women a better chance and a squarer deal.

**State Legislators Speak.**  
Senator Frank H. Harris and Representative W. S. Sapp told of the sentiment in the General Assembly for suffrage. Both are hearty supporters of the Federal Amendment. Senator Harris said that sentiment in the State Senate was much the same as the feeling out in the state. Heretofore the Senate has been against equal suffrage, but the conditions are more favorable now.

Mr. Sapp said that the issue of prohibition and the issue of suffrage could not be divorced. The surface manifestation of this is shown in the vote in the House of Representatives on both questions. Ninety-eight per cent of the dry vote is for woman suffrage, and 98 per cent of the wet vote is against it. The reason for this is that, if women are given the vote, statewide prohibition will result.

Mr. Sapp promised that when the Federal Amendment comes to the Committee on Constitutional Amendments, of which he is chairman, he will get it out into the House in about twenty minutes.

### Yesterday's Late News

#### Eighteen Die in a Mine.

Twelve bodies have been recovered from the Old Ben Corporation mine in Christopher, Ill., which was wrecked Thursday night by an explosion. Eighteen men met their deaths in the explosion. The work of the helmet men is slow, owing to the gas fumes but there is faint hope that some of the men have escaped death.

#### Negro Lynched in Tennessee.

Ligon Scott, a negro, who attacked a young white woman November 22, was burned at the stake in the public square of Dyersburg, Tenn. Caught by the mob, the negro confessed his guilt and was at once rushed to a vacant lot near the square.

#### Jews Hope for Palestine

British Will Give Holy Land to Them When It Is Captured.

The Poale Zionists met yesterday afternoon at 604 Cherry street. The Poale Zionists are persons who advocate the re-establishment of the Jews in Palestine under a socialistic regime. The local chapter has 16 members and is affiliated with the international society of that name.

New impetus has been given to the age-old desire of the Jews to return and again inherit the land of their fathers by the declaration of the British government that it will give Palestine to them when it is captured. The British forces are now three and a half miles from Jerusalem and its fall into their hands will mean a realization of the Zionist hope.

**L. D. Smith, Jr., Into Aviation Corps.**  
L. D. Smith, Jr., a junior in the University, will leave for his home in Kansas City this week to take the examination for the aviation corps.

### CLASSIFIED ADS.

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#### TEACHERS WANTED

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#### LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A one-piece mole skin fur, with buckle. Call 615. Reward. 64-5

LOST—Pair of spectacles in case marked St. Joseph. Return to Miss Frances Sanford 591 Conley. 8-67

LOST—A jeweled Ft. Phil pin. Finder leave at Missourian or call 985 Red. A-9917

LOST—A pair of nose glasses in a case marked "St. Joseph." Probably lost on Conley. Finder phone 1303 Black or leave at Missourian office. H-67

#### MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Se apple will be paid for the first four copies of the Missourian, issue of Monday, Nov. 19. Bring to Missourian office. M-6017

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