



12 Apr 1918

The Missouri Miner, April 12, 1918

Follow this and additional works at: https://scholarsmine.mst.edu/missouri_miner

These newspapers reflect the attitudes, perspectives, and beliefs of different times. Neither the library nor the university endorses the views expressed in these collections, some of which contain images and language which may be offensive to some readers.

Recommended Citation

"The Missouri Miner, April 12, 1918" (1918). *The Missouri Miner Newspaper*. 121.
https://scholarsmine.mst.edu/missouri_miner/121

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by Scholars' Mine. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Missouri Miner Newspaper by an authorized administrator of Scholars' Mine. This work is protected by U. S. Copyright Law. Unauthorized use including reproduction for redistribution requires the permission of the copyright holder. For more information, please contact scholarsmine@mst.edu.

THE MISSOURI MINER.

Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla, Mo.

Vol. 4, No. 30.

Friday, April 12, 1918.

Dr. A. L. McRae

Price 5 Cents.

ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY.

On the afternoon of April 19th the Rolla Miners will have another rare opportunity placed before them. This time the opportunity comes in the form of a train load of relics collected from "over there," and will give in true reality the true meaning of war. The train will arrive at Rolla at 6:15 P. M., and remain plenty long enough for all to see the relics. There will also be a speaking program, but as yet no definite program has been settled upon.

The great World War is to be brought closely home to the citizens of the seven states and parts of states comprising the Eighth Federal Reserve District in a most forceful manner. A special train, laden with war relics direct from the battle front in France, and from the devastated land of Belgium, will be brought to the home of the people of this district, and they can actually be brought into close touch with the terribleness of the war.

The War Department at Washington, and the French Government, have supplied these war trophies. They will consist of guns, captured from the Germans, of shells whose contents have performed their work of destruction, of helmets that adorned the heads of the enemy, of unique and terrible implements of war, and shattered treasures that tell of the ruthless destructiveness of the Hun. There will be aeroplanes that have figured in raids over the enemy lines, and their planes that were brought to earth by Allied gunners, and so disabled that they

General Statement.

A knowledge of geology can be made of use in many ways in time of war, not only to the army in camp but to the army on the march and the army in battle. The ground on which an army camps, the ground which it traverses, the rocks on which heavy guns are placed, and the roads over which these heavy guns must be hauled, the ground in which trenches, tunnels and other openings for protection or storage are dug, the water supply for the army, and many other subjects are important matters in determining the success of military operations, and in most of them the geologist has a special knowledge which can be of use to army officers.

The distribution and character of the rocks, their stratified or unstratified nature, their porosity, strength, elasticity composition and other physical and chemical properties, all have a bearing on the welfare of an army and are all familiar to the geologist, but are outside the knowledge of most army officers. In the education of the army officer, the numerous matters of a military nature that demand his attention necessarily prevent him from studying these geological subjects, and yet a knowledge of them is of importance to the success of military operations.

DR. McRAE BETTER.

Dr. McRae, although still confined to his bed, is improving, and getting along as well as can be expected.

...BEVO—A Real Thirst Quencher at the Home.

The Conservation of Fuel.

Fuel conservation is one of the many things which the people of the United States must learn to adopt.

A course which consists of eleven lectures, and which is being given in some of the higher educational institutions of the country may be had at M. S. M. under the direction of Prof. H. S. Dickerson if there are enough men interested.

The purpose of these lectures is to present the more important features of fuel conservation, particularly as they relate to the methods and principles involved in burning coal, both in the home and in industry.

If the course is given at M. S. M., all students will be supplied with a copy of the book entitled "Conservation of Fuel," which handles the subject in a very clear and fine manner. The instructions received under the direction of Prof. Dickerson will prove valuable, and will enable those who finish the course to teach others, so that the movement will be spread broadcast.

It is certain that the greatest economy and efficiency will be necessary in the use of coal throughout the period of the war, and like economy and efficiency should be continued after the war closes, in order that the fuel supply of future generations may be protected.

J. R. (Ole) Nevin, '17, is assistant engineer at the Sunnyside Mining and Milling Co., located at Eureka, Colorado.

John Cole, ex-'16, who is prominent in the Miami, Okla., district, spent Sunday in Rolla, looking over the old haunts.

Continued on Page Six.

Subscribe For The Miner.

SENIOR COLUMN.

Many of the Senior Class are going to the A. I. M. E. meeting in St. Louis.

Joe Duga is on a few days' vacation now, due to the fact that a truck got smashed up, and a wait for more cars is in vogue. He is mechanic for ten Packard trucks, and it is his business to keep them moving. On the first trip from Detroit to Baltimore luck was with him, and nothing went wrong with his ten. After this second trip he does not know whether he will be sent back to Florida, California or France. He hopes the latter.

Another one of our class has fallen before the whims of a pretty girl. The case is beginning to look serious, because every Saturday the Meteor hauls him as far as Newburg.

Bill Reber and Tao are dressed so much alike in regard to head-gear in so many labs, that their resulting identities have been mistaken.

Thomas L. Dawson is still the peppery little boy "over there." Before this thing is over "Runt" will cover himself with glory.

Lem Zoller is holding first place in the Senior geology work with ease.

Oscar Gotsch is breathing easier. His work on the Rollamo is completed.

George Triefenbach went to St. Louis last week to interview his local board.

All you ex-'18 men who are scattered all over this country and "over there," let us hear a line, so that the good old class can keep in touch a little better.

BEVO—The Ideal Beverage for Picnics and Outings.

Clem Hippard, '17, who has been at work in the West, is a welcome visitor at the school. He is going to Illinois to start operating a saw mill.

KAISER TO PAY FOR LIBERTY BOND.

Harvard Will Invest \$1000 From His Fund in War Loan.

Cambridge, Mass., April 6.—The Kaiser, without his knowledge and, needless to say, without his consent, will help to make the Third Liberty Loan a success to the extent of \$1000. The German Emperor in 1906 saw an opportunity to advertise German kultur by sending \$25,000 to Harvard University as a fund to defray the expenses of the Germanic museum. The income of \$1300 from the fund has been used for that purpose, but the Harvard management, thinking the Kaisers money could be spent to better effect, now that the country is at war, will buy a \$1000 Liberty Bond with it in the present campaign.

Cause of the War.

Capper's Weekly, Topeka, Kan.

Dear Editor—As for the cause of war, one person says it happened this way: In the northern part of France are Denis and Nancy. The Germans thought they were Nice, and brought them presents of Hamburg, Frankfurt and Limburger. Now, the Limburger was the Wurst ever, and the French told the Germans to take it back. The Oder spread across the British Isles, and soon the Wales of the English could be heard. If the Germans had brought Cologne there would have been no trouble. Then the Russians Warsaw, or saw war, and they, too, got into the argument. About this time the people of Switzerland began to Berne with excitement, and Greece started to boil over. China also would like to Peking, but Italy said: "Let them all Rome. I'm going to stay home and eat my Bologna, but if they try to injure Milan I'll get them." And she did.

CLARA SEMOTAN.

Okeene, Okla.

HOT AND COLD LUNCHES

AT THE

DELMONICO

Shorty's Place

Quick Service Everything Clean

The Delmonico is a member of the National Auto Association.

Model Grocery

Everything Good To Eat

Phones 78 and 279

GO TO

L. C. Smith's

For Your
Amunition, Guns and Knives,
Etc.

ROLLA STATE BANK

Capital and Surplus, \$100,000.

Prompt and efficient service
and perfect safety.

Let us handle your banking.

ALL
TOBACCO, CIGARS AND CANDIES

Sold at Legitimate Prices
At The

H & S CIGAR STORE

Across From The Post Office

Look at our line of Box Candy

You will always get a Square Deal
And Find The Place Clean.

An Abstract of Title, or
Insurance Policy From
B. H. RUCKER
Stands for all that is Reliable
and Accurate

Star Tailor Shop
7th and Elm Street
Phone 155

CLEANING, PRESSING
AND REPAIRING.

WORK GUARANTEED
E. A. GRAHAM, PROP.

The Star Hand Laundry
Rates for Students. Phone 155.

ELITE CAFE
Good Meals at
Reasonable Prices

PLAY POOL

A Gentleman's Recreation
You Will be Treated Right
at

Harvey's Pool Room.

SCHUMANS
Rolla's
Biggest and Best Store.
EVERYTHING
To Eat and Wear

DO YOU HATE
Treason, Slackers & Spies
THEN SEE
The Man Without a Country
AT
ROLLA'S THEATRE
NEXT THURSDAY
Admission 25c

SETTING YOUR STANDARD.

Your life today is an echo of the past. Glance back ten years ago and then visualize yourself today. What is it that makes you a different person?

For instance, if you were president of a large organization, and in a business meeting you were called upon to give a ruling on a section of parliamentary law, what would your ruling have been ten years ago, and what would it be now? If in the lapse of ten years you had been frequently called upon to give the same ruling would undoubtedly refer to previous occasions, and then express yourself. In other words you have today set a standard by which you interpret a certain rule. Your previous experiences are called into action unconsciously, and unconsciously they will affect your present decision.

So it is that in every phase of your life today you are making decisions, forming opinions, absorbing material that shall be called into action tomorrow, next month, or even in years to come. If we unconsciously absorb all this material that is to influence us in the future, is not just that the small things be given as much attention as those of more importance.

H. E. Wilson, president of the great packing firm of Wilson & Company, said in a recent article that he owed his success chiefly to the fact that he regarded the insignificant as the important. His reason for doing this was because by dealing with the insignificant he might find something involved that would influence his entire life, thus enabling him to have a broader knowledge of his business, and when called upon to make a hasty decision he could do so more precisely and intelligently.

The multitude of outward forces and influence will have their impression on you—or psychology is a farce. The quality

of your standard depends mainly on being able to cast out the unessential and to recognize the essential.

No doubt you have in the past been called upon to render a hasty decision, and witnessed the embarrassment of not being able to answer as you wished. In future years you will have set up a standard in every phase of your life, and its quality will depend on what you are doing each day.

If the standards of our life are being set up today permanently we cannot be too careful in their formation.

Schuman Produce, **BEVO** Distributors, Rolla, Mo.

WHAT A GEOLOGIST CAN DO IN WAR.

Beginning with this issue the Miner will begin to reprint a book by Mr. R. A. F. Penrose, Jr., entitled, "What a Geologist Can Do in War." This book has been prepared by Mr. Penrose for the Geological Committee of the National Research Council, for the purpose of stating briefly and clearly the competency of the geologist in war service.

F. H. GEIB.

Football Meet Postponed.

The football field meet has been postponed from tomorrow to the next Saturday, April 20. This is because of the weather, which has kept the fellows out for spring football practice from getting into the best of condition.

The postponement of the football field day has caused the inter-class track meet to be postponed for a week, to Saturday, April 27.

The tennis tournaments will be started as soon as the class track meet is out of the way. Entries for the meet and for the tournaments will be received by Coach McConnell starting some time next week.

THE MISSOURI MINER.

A weekly paper published by the Students, in the interest of the Alumni, Students and Faculty of the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, Rolla, Mo.

Entered as second class matter April 2, 1915, at the post office at Rolla, Missouri, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

STAFF.

Editorial.

F. H. Geib.....Editor-in-Chief.
James P. Gill.....Associate Editor.
Lawrence Miller.....Assistant Editor.

Business Management.

Osher Goldsmith.....Business Manager
F. H. Taylor.....Asst. Bus. Manager
R. K. Stroup.....Circulation Manager.
W. Scott.....Advertising Manager
P. D. Wilkinson.....Asst. Adv. Manager

Class Reporters.

Senior Class.....E. R. Housholder
Junior Class.....E. E. Ashlock
Sophomore Class.....C. B. Hummel

Published Every Friday.

Subscription price. Domestic, \$1.50 per year; Foreign, \$1.75; Single copy, 5 cents.

Military Engineers' Use of Pontoons.

"Military engineering," said Major P. S. Bond, Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army, in his talk before the Joint Committee on Military Engineering at Chicago, May 18, "is an adaptation of engineering taken in its broadest sense, to military needs. Military engineering in contrast to civil practice consists of makeshifts and temporary expedients. The commanding general does not ask 'How much will it cost,' but 'How soon will it be ready?' Rough and ready makeshifts are the triumph of the military engineer."

Major Bond was with General Funston and Colonel Dodd in their Philippine campaigns. Upon their arrival in the Philippines, Colonel Dodd ordered a bridge to cross a certain stream. The engineer company was still on board its boat, and all its equipment was unavailable, as it was still packed and in the hold

of the vessel. The call came at 11:30 p. m. The engineer troops disembarked, were on the scene of work at midnight, had the bridge well under way by 1 a. m., and by 3 a. m. had it completed. Before 7 o'clock in the morning Colonel Dodd's detachment had crossed the bridge in entire safety. This notwithstanding the fact that practically no tools and no plant whatever were available, and the material for constructing the bridge was very scarce.

On Jan. 26, 1814, Napoleon wrote: "If I had had 10 pontons, I should have captured 10,000 wagons, beaten Prince Schartzenburg in detail, annihilated his army and closed the war; but for want of proper means I could not cross the Seine."

Writing to the Adjutant General under date of May 18, 1846, Gen. Zachary Taylor said: "My very limited means for crossing rivers prevented a complete prosecution of the victory of the 9th (Palo Alto.) A ponton train the necessity of which I exhibited to the department last year, would have enabled the army to cross on the evening of the battle, taken this city with all the artillery and stores of the enemy and a great number of prisoners—in short, to destroy entirely Mexican army."

"Without proper equipment," said Major Bond, "improvised bridges would often take weeks to construct. What is known as ponton equipment is needed, and to operate this successfully requires experienced engineers. There is a regular routine for ponton construction, and so wonderfully simple is the equipment that unskilled men can be taught to use it in a very short time; but it does take an experienced officer to direct the work.—E. & M. J.

Schuman Produce, BEVO Distributors, Rolla, Mo.

BILL AND THE SUPE.

Now listen to me, while I tells to you,
The tale of the Supe an' Bill McGruie.

Bill he was takin' a little mope
After drillin' his holes in the stuffy stope.

An' settin' down on a timber car
He lights a match to a bum cigar.

He scarcely more than gits a light
When a guy in overalls heaves in sight.

"Takin' a rest?" says he to Bill.
"You bet," says William, an' sets right still.

"Ain't you got nuthin' at all to do?"

"I have," says Bill, "when I'm ready to."

"What would you do," says the stranger guy,
"If the shift boss happened to wander by?"

"I'd set," says Bill "like a tired bloke,
An' take my time fer my rest an' smoke."

"Do you know," says the stranger, "who I am?"

"I don't," says William, "nor care a damn!"

"Well, I am Superintendent here!"

Bill's grin extended from ear to ear.

"The Supe," he says, o'of the hull big mine?"

"That's bully," he says, "that's grand, that's fine;

A mighty good job fer a man to git,
If I was you I would tend to it!"

Then Bill leans back on the empty car

An' goes on smokin' his bum cigar.

Subscribe For The Miner.

STUDENTS ARE WELCOME

at

Merchants & Farmers Bank.

Note The Change

Subscription price \$1.50 for

The Rolla Herald

Established in 1866.

JOB DEPARTMENT second to none.

Get your Cards, Invitations, and all first-class Job Work done at the HERALD OFFICE.

Student Note Book Paper for Sale.

Charles L. Woods, Publisher.

Do Your Banking With The

National Bank of Rolla

Member of The Federal Reserve Bank

OLD PRICE NEW PRICE
NO CHANGE
ALL CIGARS SOLD AT

MAIL'S
SMOKE
SHOP

Are Sold at the same price we Always
Sold 5c Straight.
Velvet 10c. Prince Albert 2 for 25c
Tuxedo 11c. Camels 2 for 25c.
Hershey's 5c.

GO TO

Rolla Tailoring
Company

For Your

Spring Cleaning, Pressing
and Dyeing

New Things in Science.

Hardness is determined by the rebounding of the specimen, i. e., a steel ball will rebound farther than a mud ball, therefore, the steel is the harder.—By a Junior.

He Didn't Like It.

An Englishman recently visited the home of a wealthy Westerner whose hobby was a wonderful arrangement of bathing, shower and plunge facilities. The Westerner went so far as to provide beautiful music while he was taking his plunge or shower. The Englishman being invited to enjoy the baths, partook, and was asked the following morning how he liked it.

"Your baths are wonderful," he exclaimed, "but I don't think much of that music box."

"Why not?"

"Why, the silly thing played 'God Save the King' the whole blessed time, so I had to bathe standing."

Government statistics show that the smelter production of primary copper in the United States during 1916 was 1,928,000,000 pounds, as compared with 1,338,000,000 in 1915, this being an increase of 39 per cent—a huge gain. The difference in value is even bigger, the two totals being \$474,288,000 and \$242,900,000. Arizona was easily first with an output of 601,847,307 pounds, and Montana second with 352,139,768 pounds. copper in this country during 1916 was 1,429,755,266 pounds, as against 1,043,461,982 the year before, this being an increase of 37 per cent. If to the new refined copper is added the secondary copper and that in alloys produced during the year, it will be found that a total of over 2,000,000,000 pounds of copper was available for consumption.—Mining and Scientific Press.

W. C. Hogoboom, '14, is in Co. B. 27th Engineers, Camp Meade, Md.

Myron Skidmore, ex-'15, is field man of the St. Louis Smelting and Refining Co., St. Louis, Okla.

Subscribe For The Miner

Overheard at the Trade Test Office at Kelly Field.

Examiner—Can you speak any foreign language?

Recruit: Yes, sir; French and German.

Examiner (at the next desk): Put him down for a spy.

Recruit (in a meek voice): I don't want to be a spy. I don't want to do any spy work. I want to be a flier.

At the motor repair desk:

E.—Who are you?

R.—I'm a motor repair man.

E.—What kind of cars have you worked on?

E.—Mostly Fords.

E.—What do you know about a Ford?

R.—Oh, I know all about a Ford. I repair them and everything.

E.—How many cylinders has a Ford?

R.—Two on the one that I drove.

E.—That's enough. Next man. (Two of the cylinders must have been missing, and he hasn't found them.)

E.—What kind of repair work have you done?

R.—I've been repairing cars for about a year.

E.—Where is the wrist pin?

R.—I think mine was in the bottom of the gear case.

E.—Where are the piston rings?

R.—They are between the transmission and the motor.

E.—Are you sure?

R.—Oh, no, they are the rubber rings on the top of the piston.

E.—Next man!

Only Six!

Lawyer (filling out questionnaire for draftee): Any one depending on you for support?"

Draftee: "Sure; six bartenders."

Elmer List, '10, is chemist for The B. Barrett Co., Grey's Ferry Plant, Philadelphia, Pa.

ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY.

Continued from Page One.

are no longer useful.

All manner of arms, both of the Allies and the Germans, will be shown. There will be the gas bombs, shrapnel shells, mortars, and miniatures of the terrible U-boats and medals of the submarines used by the American Navy and the navies of the Allies.

These comprehensive relics of the greatest war the world has ever known will be loaded on two flat cars to each train. In addition there will be a sleeping car and a baggage car on each train. The exhibits will be arranged on the flat cars, and the people may walk along on a platform and see and even touch some of the relics.

Speakers of national reputation will accompany each train and deliver addresses. There will also be in the party soldiers from the English, French and American armies, who have actually seen service at the front, and who will make short talks at each stop.

The train will arrive in Rolla on April 19, at 6 P. M.

BEVO—No. Camping Outfit Complete Without It.

JUNIOR COLUMN.

For once we envy the chemists. They say that some of them traveled to St. Louis in great state. They even went so far as to have a whole car to themselves. How do they do it.

The Junior Christian Endeavor reports the class still intact, although subject to some awful stresses during the last few days.

J. W. Lingsweiler, who is now training up at Great Lakes, Illinois, writes that he likes Navy life just fine. He says he would like it better, though, if it were not so strictly non-co-educational.

Heine Kamp has committed

another poem to memory. The poem is very similar in technique to the other poems which Mr. Kamp favors us with.

BEVO—Cool and Refreshing, at Soda Fountains.

SOPHOMORE COLUMN.

Laun: He inherited quite a bit of money.

Prof.: What is the exact meaning of quite.

Laun: Well, in this case it means ten thousand pounds.

Goettler spent last week-end in St. Louis, where he took his examinations for the Officers' Reserve.

Mann and Halligan are contemplating visiting St. Charles this week-end, in company with several other victims of the little god.

This sudden change of weather has spoiled many a well-directed plan for a pleasant week-end.

The Professor has shown the student how little he knows about the Bible.

Prof. Dean pleased the boys by forgetting to come to class Thursday. They are inclined to think, tho, that he is not showing the right attitude towards the course.

Clark C. Bland has been promoted from Lieutenant to Captain. He is now Commander of Co. E, 109th Motor Supply Train, Camp Cody, New Mexico.

And They Laughed.

A minister in the course of his sermon was annoyed by a group of young men seated in a far corner, teasing and otherwise amusing some women of their own ages. Able to stand it no longer the worthy divine broke the thread of his message long enough to remark, "I wish you men would hurry up and get thru perhaps I could have a chance then."

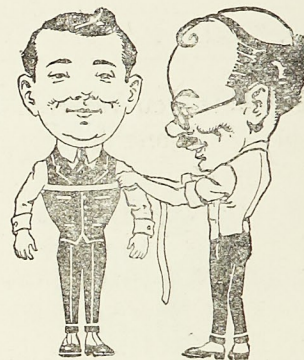
See

**ALLISON,
THE JEWELER**

For All Kinds of Jewelry
See The Loving Cups
in The Window.

Just Received

A New Line of
Picture Moulding
At The
Baumgardner's Studio.



Get Measured Today
For That New Suit
Ed. V. Price & Co's.

500 All Wool Patterns on Display

HELLER'S

ASK ANYBODY

Frisco Lunch Room

Hot and Cold Lunches
Soft Drinks of All Kinds
I. T. PETRAGLIO.

When You Want Hardware
Think

SPILMAN'S

It is the place that you can get
what you want.

I SHOULD WORRY.

Don't worry? What's the use? Does it pay? Life is too short to worry.

We all agree that the majority of us are prone to worry, when we have work assigned to us that requires the best of our mental ability. Worry makes the task ten times harder. No wonder so much electricity and midnight oil are used by us. We worry over our problems until late hours, then most of our energy has been wasted, and we are unable to get the best results. It is estimated that we waste one-third of our energy. Not only school work, but life becomes drudgery when worry is one of the leading factors. On the other hand, if we would take a short time for recreation, then begin our work and concentrate our minds we would find the work easier and more pleasurable.

Probably you received a valentine at the middle of the term, but why go on worrying about that? In the first place it is too late to worry, because that grade has already been recorded. In the second place it is a waste of time and energy. The thing to do is to get to work with a definite aim in view. Let's concentrate our minds and leave off the worry. Then see how much more we will accomplish in less time.

A sane and broad view of life and affairs is one of the big things we ought to get from our college course. It cannot be either sane or broad if we have work as one of the factors.

BEVO—An invigorating drink for the Farmer.

Freshmen in an English class at Marquette University have been advised to write cribs and make them as long as they want where the examination is to be given they can tear up the cribs, as they will not need them: they will already know all there is in the crib.



Watch !!

BEVO—a proven, whirlwind success—has been followed by a host of imitations. They are offered in bottles of similar shape and color, with labels and names suggestive of the BEVO bottle's embellishments.

But you don't taste the package—it is the contents you must depend upon for enjoyment. Beware of these various just-as-goods—don't try to identify BEVO by the shape of the bottle alone.

Look !!

Certain identification marks protect you against the spurious—not only the imitations of the product, remember, but attempted resurrections—the old failures that are now masquerading in bottles similar to that of the new success. Look for these unmistakable marks of the genuine—have the bottle opened before you; then,



Look for the Seal

See that it is unbroken; covers the Crown Top, and that the Crown Top bears the Fox trade-mark.

Be sure the Bottle bears this label

Listen !

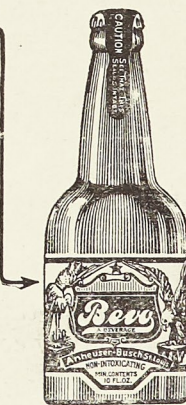
BEVO is a pure drink. Which means more than that it contains pure ingredients—means that, while you may have good reason to suspect some milk or water of containing germs, BEVO—a pasteurized product in sterilized bottles—is always absolutely free from them.

BEVO is also healthful—the choice cereals and Saazer hops from which it is made make it so—and you will find its refreshing quality and flavor delightfully unlike any you ever tasted in a soft drink.

Demand the genuine. On sale at all first-class places. Your grocer will supply you by the case.

Manufactured and bottled exclusively by
Anheuser-Busch, St. Louis, U. S. A.

Always drink Bevo cold



The all-year-round soft drink

Howard G. Halsey, '16, field engineer Omlilnaz Mining Co., Miami, Okla., and Louis M. Rich, '15, consulting mining engineer and geologist, 5258 Northland Ave., St. Louis, Mo., Van Hasse Smith, metallurgist Canadian Copper Corporation, Copper Mountain, Princeton, B. C., '10, have been elected members of the A. I. M. E.

Professor H. T. Mann is one of the five members of the A. I. M. E. nominating committee. Dr. G. H. Cox is one of the nine nominees on the subjected executive committee of this nominating committee.

John Hurtgen, '12, visited the school last week. He is now with the Missouri Bridge and Iron Co.

TALES AND TAILINGS.

Some fellows
Fall for peaches,
And some fellows
Fuss habitually,
And some fellows
Fuss every spring;
And we can't see
That "thoughts of love"
Have much to do with it.

Four Milestones in Life.

1. Blarney Stone.
2. Moonstone.
3. Grindstone.
4. Tombstone.

Wife (returned from an overnight visit): "Did you get yourself a good dinner last evening, dear?"

Hubby: "Yes, there was a bit of steak in the ice-box, and I cooked it with a few onions I found in the cellar."

Wife: "Onions? Jack, you've eaten my bulbs."

Our Sentiments, Too.

Sergeant (lining up colored troops): "Well, Sambo, to what branch of the service do you belong?"

Sambo: "I don't know, boss, but I sho would like to be in B class."

Sergeant: "B class; what's that?"

Sambo: "Why, boss, I'd like to BE there when they go, and BE there when they come back."
--Volante.

Unlike the Huns.

He called on the girl of his heart,
He said, when the time came to part,

I should like a kiss,
But I refrain from that bliss,
For fear of marring a work of art."

Others Should Follow This Example.

"Don't you love our song, 'The Star Spangled Banner?'"

"I do," replied Senator Sorghum.

"Then why don't you join in the chorus?"

"My friend, the way for me to show real affection for a song is not to try to sing it."

"Good morning! I came to tune your piano."

"Piano! But I didn't send for you."

"No, madam, but neighbors said I ought to call."

If you don't like the jokes and stories,

And their dryness makes you groan,

Just stroll around occasionally,

With some good ones of your own.

BEVO—The Foundation for a Real Rarebit.

Service Ribbons.

Probably you have often noticed and wondered what the ribbons meant that you so often see worn by men in the service.

As told by the "Michigan Daily," ribbons worn by men in the service indicate that they have been through campaigns, under fire, or perhaps have won a medal for personal bravery. A small light blue strip containing a white star shows that the wearer has gained the medal of honor of the United States. A white and red stripe signifies that the wearer has served in the Philippine insurrection. A strip of two bands of blue and gray indicates service in the Civil war. Two strips of blue divided by yellow means service in the Spanish-American war. Red and yellow, blue and yellow, and red, bordered with blue, shows service in the Cuban occupation. The ribbon of yellow edged with blue, shows service in China during the Boxer rebellion.

Anton C. Fernandez, '17, is engineer in charge of the surveying department Cia, Mra., Ignacio Rodriguez Ramos Jiminez, Chihauhau, Mexico.

FRESHMAN COLUMN.

By Robert Illidge.

L. R. Short left school this week to join the Royal Flying Corps. He left for Toronto. His stay at college was short, but he made many friends, and we all are sorry to see him leave. His name will be added to the list of the many M. S. M. men who have already answered their country's call. May he have the best of luck with him.

The past week has been a busy one for the Frosh. It seems as if all our "quizzes" are coming in a bunch. Our Profs delight to knock us off, as usual. Don't get discouraged, Frosh. If you'll only think and stick long enough, you'll turn a trick.

Hughes (in Chemistry quiz): Prof., you have left out part "H" in this question.

Prof.: Yes, I knocked the "H" out of it."

Jack Kosky recently returned from an extended visit to St. Louis. Seems to be worried over something. Fess up, Jack, who's the girl?

Revenge is sweet. The wise and watchful "Sophs" caught a poor Frosh after hours with his military trousers on. No time was lost in making him pay the price for his adventure. He manfully trotted thru town with them off, and hurried quickly home. For the sake of possible embarrassment, no names will be mentioned.

A drawing was necessary for the clear explanation of a recent oral composition in English. One student persisted that he couldn't yet understand. His patience lost, Henry replied, "Have you ever taken drawing?"

Raoul Chavez, Joseph E. Duga, Francis H. Geib, Knud F. Hansen, Michael W. Shanfeld, Alvah C. Starkey, Yin Charles Wong and Phillip B. Dolman, '16, geologist Carter Oil Co., Tulsa, Okla., have been elected Junior members A. I. M. E.