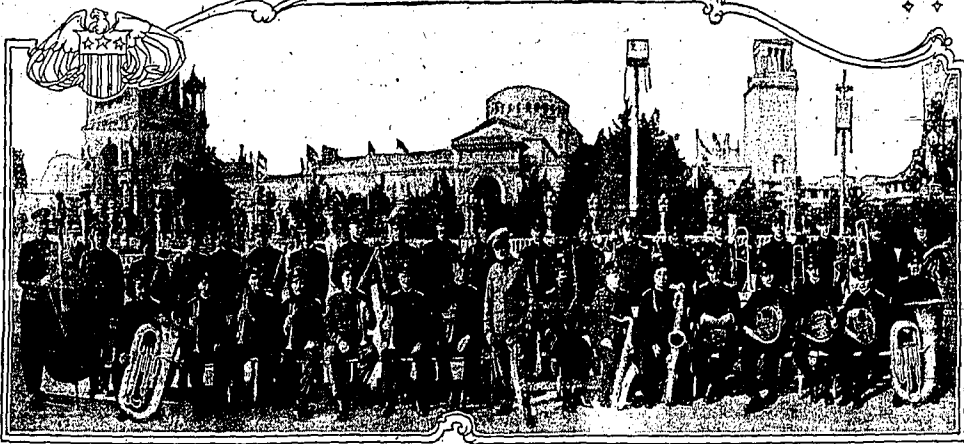






# Thaviu's Exposition Band at Chautauqua

### Only Band Honored With Return Engagement at San Francisco Exposition



During the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco in 1915 sixteen of the greatest bands of the country were used. They were picked with extreme care and only organizations of established national reputation were engaged. Thaviu's Band was one of these and was given the honor of the opening engagement. The greatest mark of honor and appreciation, however, was when Thaviu was requested to return for the closing series of concerts of the Exposition season. He was the only band of the sixteen great organizations to receive a return engagement. Thirty selected members of this superb band are coming to Twin Falls on the fifth day under the leadership of the great Thaviu. Thaviu's Exposition Band will not only be the largest, but by all odds the best band ever brought West for Chautauqua audiences. Two full concerts, afternoon and evening, will be presented. In addition to the band in the evening, three grand opera singers will appear as soloists. They come from Thaviu's own grand opera organization and occupy positions of prominence in the world of musical achievement. Unusual voices are given supported by so large an instrumental aggregation and Thaviu has secured for these solo parts voices of unusual power and brilliancy.

## Chautauqua Week in Twin Falls Begins on Thursday, June 20th, and Ends on Wednesday Evening, June 26th

### President's Request Is Granted—Creel's Not

#### Head of Publicity Has Warm Defenders, However, and Honors Are Even.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—The president's request for \$100,000,000 for emergency use was quickly granted last evening, but the Great appropriation of \$1,250,000,000 was not to be made.

"No man, no matter what his personal opinion of Mr. Creel, can question for a moment the value of the work his committee has done," Chairman Sherrill insisted. "This view, it was indicated, would ultimately be accepted by the house."

"The president said he had watched the development of the committee's work with great interest, because of his close personal connection with it," he stated. "He had seen it 'actually done,' and added that possibly no one but himself was aware of the 'extent and variety of the committee's work and the method and economical manner in which it had been done.'"

Reviewing his expenditures from the \$100,000,000 fund, put at his disposal last year, the president said he had used "considerable sums for the food and fuel administrations, the war trade boards and the various organizations having to do with the labor but thought would no longer necessary because the various bureaus were well established and in a position to submit definite estimates of expenditures which he deemed preferable."

"A very large sum," he said, "had been expended in repairing vessels owned by enemies, which were admittedly damaged by their crews."

Other expenditures had been for temporary accommodations for new bureaus when it was deemed undesirable to wear appropriations, the president; for additional facilities for the civil service commission; for the council of national defense; and for the mediation of labor difficulties of many sorts.

Many of the expenses the president's personal fund would be called upon to bear during the next fiscal year, the president said could not now be conjectured. He said, however, that money would be required for the support of boards governing the prices to be paid by the government and our allies for various commodities.

### Buhl News

#### Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carlson, a baby boy on June 16, 1918.

Miss Gable Grubb, of Twin Falls, was a Duhl visitor Sunday, where she spent most of the day with her friends. Sunday morning at 11:15 o'clock, memorial services were held at the chautauqua grounds in honor of Frank H. Buhl, who died a short time ago at his home in Tennessee. Hon. M. J. Sweely of Twin Falls, addressed the assembly to which he paid a beautiful tribute to the deceased.

His relatives gathered at "Over There," and told of his experiences in the first months of the war, and of the conditions that existed there. A very large and appreciative audience gathered to hear his most vivid descriptions.

H. E. Eary of Boise, arrived in Duhl Sunday and will spend a few days looking after his business interests here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandgren delightfully entertained about forty-six sweethearts with a dinner Sunday at their home north of Buhl. Although the weather was rather stormy, all reported having a splendid time.

Tom Morris, chief of police at Buhl, has resigned his position. Mr. Wambury is taking his place tomorrow.

Wm. Wilkison, son of E. L. Wilkison, of Salt Lake, arrived in Buhl Sunday, and will probably spend the summer visiting friends.

Mrs. E. L. Ward and daughter Gwennie of Cambridge, returned to Buhl Sunday evening to attend the chautauqua.

Mrs. John Tucker died at her home north of Buhl Friday morning at five o'clock. She leaves a husband and several children to mourn her death.

The relatives of the deceased here the sympathy of the entire community.

The cause of her death was cancer of the stomach.

W. J. Welch had the misfortune to smash his hand while working on the district highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray had a cancer removed from his nose last week and friends are glad to learn that he is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Day and family, visited in Salmon Jan Sunday where they spent the day talking.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weaver will leave the last of the week for Grassy Hill, where they will spend most of the summer on their homestead.

Mrs. J. C. Robinson of McCammon, Ida., arrived in Duhl Sunday, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. J. W. Eisenbater, for about a week.

### Serious Seed Shortage and Distribution Are Problems Facing The Seed Trade Association

CHICAGO, June 18.—The thirty-sixth annual convention of the American Seed Trade Association opened here today for a three day meeting, with the problem of securing sufficient seed stocks for the coming year, and the proper distribution thereof, a serious obstacle to the trade.

"This problem will be the subject of special discussion at the sessions and members hope to reach some solution of their problem that will insure sufficient stock and wide enough distribution to carry the dealers through the season and to provide for the consumer. In all parts of the country, more than 500 dealers from all parts of the country are present at the meeting, which is to be strictly a business session, with practically all entertainment eliminated.

"The seed situation is a very serious one this year," said C. E. Kendall, of Cleveland, secretary of the association, "and will require close study of sources of supply and systems of distribution if the country is to get through the season with a minimum of shortage in practically all seeds. Aside from the poor condition of the seed, it is regarded the percentage of germination, the seed man this year are confronted by a reduced amount of seed crops, a serious labor shortage in the grain, the present seed shortage, which will allow of practically no carry-over to next year, and the need to put in seed crops because of high prices of grain."

Kendall asserted that seed must be distributed and marketed if dealer and consumer have to have it meet the demand, while the problem of seed distribution and correct allocation to proper areas is no less important. It is expected that some system of allotment will be worked out before the meeting closes.

Seed dealers declare that, despite the fact that many lines of trade are taking war profits, they are cutting prices to a very narrow margin and are giving customers every possible inducement. "Prices for all seeds are being cut to the normal, on account of shortage and the wide demand is practically all of the world's supplies, which are being wiped out and will remain so for the duration of the war and possibly for some time after that."

### ALUMNI DAY AT YALE IS OBSERVED WITH REUNIONS OF GRADUATES OF 1867

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 18.—Today was alumni day at Yale University with its class reunions and gatherings. Because of losses sustained by many of the younger classes of absence of graduates in the service of their country, attendance at the annual class functions was small.

Each of the classes had its headquarters, but there were few of the before-the-war picturesque features of the gatherings. Because of the many absences in the business of war there was a serious note to the class gatherings.

The oldest class to return was '65. Twenty-five or more of these old grads returned, and an elaborate program was carried out. Other classes holding reunions were '68, '75, '76, '82, '86, '95, '98, '99, '02, '03, '04, '05, '11, '12, '13, '16, '18, and the 'baby class' of 1917.

Many of the men in '16 and '17 came back from training camps and other service stations for the reunion of the annual '14-18' dinner for classes not holding reunions was omitted this year.

There was a big patriotic gathering of alumni on the campus late this afternoon, at which the class war records were announced.

### At the Front

MECHANICS  
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550 ARTICLES 350 ILLUSTRATIONS  
BETTER THAN EVER  
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Popular Mechanics Magazine  
4 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago

### SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS OBSERVE CONSERVATION BY DOING THEIR OWN LABOR

PIYALAJU, Wash., June 15.—The annual camp meeting of the Seventh Day Adventists that has attracted persons from many parts of the West in other years is in full swing today at Mantau park, near here.

Hundreds of white tents have been pitched in rows like city streets. A water system installed, and telephone connections and sanitary fixtures provided.

Believing in the conservation of labor during the war the camp was pitched this year by manual, unorganized and departmental methods.

Prominent speakers from Washington, D. C., and from abroad will address the congregation. More than 2,000 members of the Adventist church are attending.

DAND DISLOYAL TEACHERS SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 18.—The Illinois Teachers' Examination Board has ordered the revoking of certificates to all teachers found guilty of disloyalty after examination by competent judges.

### HANDSOME SAYING 'HAIL' TO THE WIND

CHICAGO, June 18.—The saying "Hail to the wind" is being used in a new way. It is evident that all mail carriers in the country are being hailed as heroes. The saying "Hail to the wind" is being used in a new way. It is evident that all mail carriers in the country are being hailed as heroes.

### INDIAN SNAKE EGGS

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., June 15.—Harvey Hottel, of Doylestown, found forty-five hundred snake eggs under a rock in a warm place and soon they hatched. He took the remaining forty-four little copperheads were reared. Hottel killed them all.

### COUNTY JAIL INDICTED

LINCOLN, Ill., June 18.—The Logan county jail has been indicted by the county grand jury. It held the jail is un sanitary and unwholesome. Improvements cannot be made, however, until the next session. Vote it done, Judge Harris says.

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### MAY THERE BE NONE UN-EXISTENT ON THAT DAY

President Wilson, in his statement calling upon every man, woman and child to pledge themselves on or before June 28 to save constantly and regularly the purchase of the government bonds, says, "May there be none unpledged on that day?"

As the president points out, "This war is one of nations, and it is a contest and all of our 100,000,000 people must be economically and industrially adjusted to the conditions of this nation to play its full part in the conflict."

"Our nation, not our army and navy only, is at war. And that means that all of us not actually fighting must do our part."

The president insists in giving the sense and the help all the support of which we are capable. To do that each one of us must first of all be a producer of our own necessities, and a consumer of necessities only, for every bit of man power and every parcel of material in the United States is now of the army and navy and for the making of the things essential to our defense.

As a maximum producer and a consumer of necessities only, each one of us will be an accumulator of savings, and the government will be enabled in War Savings Stamps with interest both to the government and ourselves.

### CLOSE-UP ON SPOITUM

ALLAN MARKLEY.  
NEW YORK, June 14.—W. H. Foster, mayor of Elkhart, Ind., is one of the horsemen in the harness racing world, who will make a bid for the American Grand Circuit title this year. He is the head of a big manufacturing concern and has selected harness horses as his medium of sport.

His best horse is undoubtedly South Sea, bred by Foster, but by Great Heart, by Midnight, showed fast last year and is expected to carry his colors in notable races this season.

Another of the Foster pieces which will be a factor this year is Leo Grand, 2:12 1/2, who was raised in advantage at the farm of Boland and Ohio in 1916. He is also a son of Great Heart. In 1916 he topped his class and won the Grand Circuit title, but last year came back in 1917 and will start this season on the circuit tracks.

The only other stable in the stable is Nelly Alcatraz, 2:12 1/4. Out of thirteen years last season the mare was in the harness race, and won these races. She is good gaited and is believed to be well inside the 2:10 limit of ability.

Each of the members of the stable is one that has the possibilities and may develop into a power on the harness circuit. The stable is owned by Foster. He is bred by Elsie Porter, the horse which had Pan Michael in the famous Chamber of Commerce stake race in 1908.

### GENERAL WOOD TO STAY AT CAMP PEARSON

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Orders directing General Leonard Wood to take command of the west at San Francisco, have been cancelled and orders directing him to remain at Camp Pearson, Fort Riley, Kan., in command. The announcement was made this afternoon by Secretary Baker.

The serving of the orders now received in the west are General Wood's stated departure from France with the troops he had trained, through fourth main projects from General Wood friends and his appeal to the president for a reconsideration. The assignment was made at the request of Adolphus General McKeane, according to the official statement.

### MOTHER SEWS GUILD IN DUPTON OF BOYS' SHIRT

SEATTLE, Wash., June 18.—At least one American soldier will have a new shirt. The Seattle Sewing Guild, which is making purchases that will sustain life, is by the captured by the Germans. It is the Seattle Sewing Guild, which is making purchases that will sustain life, is by the captured by the Germans. It is the Seattle Sewing Guild, which is making purchases that will sustain life, is by the captured by the Germans.

## JOHNSON & LYMAN'S Real Estate Bargains!

123 MAIN EAST

### 40 Acres

about 1 mile from city; has five 6-room modern homes; furnace heat; bath, etc.; barn, garage, and other improvements are good. Fine level land and deep rich soil. Splendid home for the man wanting good close-in stuff. Price \$415.00 per Acre

### 80 Acres

2 1/2 miles from city. This land is as near perfect in soil and otherwise as any in Idaho, we believe. It will surely make the buyer some money. For this splendid farm, with landlord's share of the crop, price \$325 per Acre

If you have city or farm property to sell and your price is right, we will do our part to sell it for you in our listings.

WE HAVE CHEAPER LAND FORTH OUT. COME IN-LET US TELL YOU ABOUT THEM.

THE DAILY TWIN FALLS TIMES  
Published Every Day Except Sunday  
by the  
TIMES PRINTING & PUBLISHING COMPANY  
Twin Falls, Idaho

News of the World to the Hour  
C. L. Wagoner, General Manager  
J. D. Looney, Associate Editor

(Entered at the Twin Falls post office as second class matter on a daily publication, April 11, 1918.)

The TIMES is an independent Democratic newspaper; it knows no politics as opposed to the most unbridled and vicious prosecution of the war that is possible. Therefore, it is AGAIN any man, Democrat or Republican, caught throwing hardware into the machinery—either with his hands or with his mouth. If this be "partisan," make the most of it!

THE DEBS OUTROUST

If Eugene Victor Debs, the Socialist leader, is correctly quoted in dispatches yesterday, he deserves one of three fates: he should either be hanged for treason, imprisoned for life for sedition, or sent to an asylum as a dangerous lunatic. Perhaps the last solution could meet nearest to answering the requirements and fulfilling the ends of justice. Until imprisoned for contempt of court in 1935, Debs, while impulsive and somewhat erratic, was inclined to be fundamentally reasonable. His fiery nature brooked ill the laws which he regarded as made solely in the interest of "capital." When he was sent to jail, the whole system became poisonous. In a way he became, apparently, a dangerous mooncane. It is said to be a great admirer of temperamental novelists, and revolutionary poets, and taking literally, what is meant for allegory and simile, he has stirred others to similar mental aberrations.

Unlike the sinner and more patriotic Socialists like Charles Edward Russell, Allen G. Bagnall and John Spargo, he threw himself into the arms of the elements headed by Victor Berger and Morris Hillquit, whose efforts were pro-German. There is a probability that he would be glad to be a martyr, who the more cautious of the seditious wing of Socialists are willing to do their suffering by proxy, and would be delighted to allow him to act as a substitute in their stead.

There is no room for men of the stripe Debs is in this country. The man who wishes to substitute Socialism for the present order, by regular methods, in conformity to our legal system, has a right to argue his case. The Times believes that he is wrong in his conception of things, but to resist to present his argument in an orderly fashion is unquestionable. There have been times when laboring men have suffered wrongs in this country, but they were wrongs which could be remedied peacefully at the ballot box, and their remedy did not involve a revolution even of a peaceful character.

Debs is said to express great admiration for the Bolsheviks. In every way, they are at their worst, more excusable than he, assuming that he is not suffering from a perverted mind. They have been raised under a tyranny which prevented their ever securing a political education. That they should act foolishly is inevitable. That they should allow themselves into the arms of the Kaiser should occasion no surprise. The evils found from time to time in this country are incidental and are capable of being remedied at the ballot box. That they sometimes persist for a considerable time is natural enough. But while a persistent, legal and sane campaign is sufficient to eliminate such evils here, a revolution of a violent character was necessary in Russia.

The statement attributed to Debs that this country is in the war for plunder is an outrageous falsehood that it is difficult to believe that the man who made it is perfectly sane. If he is he ought to be hanged. If he is not he should be locked up in order to prevent him from perverting the brains of the weak of mind.

A SPECIAL SESSION

The Statesman is busy conjuring up charges against Governor Alexander and attributing all sorts of evil designs to him in regard to a proposed special session of the legislature. The Times does not know whether it looks with favor on such sessions or not. It would be quite unable to say until after the event, as its advisability or in-advisability would depend on what the solons would do after they got together.

The Times has suggested and again suggests that in view of the agitation now prevalent in this state regarding revision of tax laws, an agitation likely to result in some sort of legislative

action next winter, whatever the result of the election. It would be wise to appoint a commission of experts and practical business men from among the farmers, merchants, miners, etc., to carefully study conditions in this state with a view of applying modern taxation principles.

Suppose we have a lurid campaign this fall on the subject of taxes. A legislature gets together, composed very largely of men who are not experts, who are not familiar with conditions outside their own neighborhood and who are anxious to endorse by their acts the broad statements made on the stump. They have sixty days in which to act. Each member of each house is on several committees, one dealing with revenue among the number. They make a hurried investigation of this as well as half a dozen other matters; set into a fiery partisan debate on the floor and then, pass a measure which they believe, in the light of their insufficient knowledge and partisan bias, to be the best possible and we shall have a system—perhaps a little better and perhaps a little worse than we have.

On the other hand, let a commission such as The Times recently suggested be created carrying on investigation—say for four months before the meeting of the next legislature into this subject and into the question of possible needed amendments to the poorer state laws of the state and a great deal of the most valuable information could be laid before the next legislature on these two subjects. Just about as free from partisan bias as it is possible to get.

Probably the commission would not agree and would present two reports: "Well" and "poor." The reports would present the issues fully and intelligently and would furnish the legislature with a great deal of pre-digested matter, which it would need very much indeed. If working along proper lines the commission could not fail to be of great value and would justify a special session for its creation.

By the way, Senator S. P. Atherton of this county, has been one of the earliest and most persistent advocates of an extra session of the legislature. He has introduced a bill for the purpose for any office, while Senator Atherton wants to occupy the seat which Alexander now has. Does the Statesman attribute ulterior motives to the Republican senator? The Times believes the senator honest in the matter.

SABAWS SCORCHING MALDIBITION

"The divine Sarah," as the Bernhardt was so long ago named by an admiring world, is now denoting her time, her never failing energy and enthusiasm, to the cause of her beloved France in its present, death-struggle. At the moment she is in this country visiting the contentions and entertaining the soldier boys and government leaders with a audience in the larger cities. In the course of an address recently given in Chicago she used the following bitter and burning words with reference to the Prussian enemies of her country and of civilization:

"Betraying their oaths, they have unmercifully with blood the books of history, destroying our temples, mutilating our children, violating our women. They have torn up their treaties, they have stained the process of humanity. And when a weak nation, faced then in a suicidal war, had sought to save itself without a pang of remorse. 'Lord, in the day which is soon to break, withhold Thy love from the souls of those who have so unmercifully the ways that we have suffered! Smite them with a hand that is not of mine.' Give them their defeat an endless aftermath of tears! Lord, forgive, them, rat, for they know what they are doing!"

IN IT GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPHIST

In forcing the issue regarding the compulsory discharge of all employees who tempt a union, the Western Union Telegraph company must fully realize the consequences of its own act. There is every reason to assume that its attitude is prompted by something more than a desire to keep workers out of an organization that does not demand the closed shop. Many conservative people have argued for government lines for a long time and will welcome them if they come, though they will scarcely regret the idea of being forced to take them over by the arbitrary stand of the corporation. The Postal Telegraph company yielded the point, so the responsibility for what will happen will clearly rest on the Western Union.

KAISER RESPONSIBLE

"The German people did not realize the significance of the war at its outset, I did and I was not blinded," said the Kaiser according to a dispatch today. While they are participants in crime for following his lead and the lead of the Junkers, the German people

are absolved from the charge of willfully beginning the war. The Kaiser and his lieutenants are the original sinners.

BIGHT SORT OF NON-PARTISANSHIP!

When the Republicans of Michigan declared that they desired to nominate Henry Ford for the senate, the Democrats promptly offered to make it unanimous. That is the proper spirit to show. The effort to make it appear that Democrats are injecting partisanship into politics is doomed to failure.

REMEMBER THE ELECTION

Do not forget the road district election Saturday June 22. We know of no opposition but do not let the matter go by default.

EDITORIAL NOTES

(By Arthur Brisbane)

Dr. Stieglitz, former head of the Strupp works and in Switzerland declares that the Crown Prince of Bavaria ordered troops in Belgium give no quarter to prisoners. He adds:

"The Emperor has himself said he had informed prisoners and told his officers to expect they would take no prisoners."

Does this article say it? Not you recall the message the Kaiser sent to China after the Boxer uprising: "No quarter will be given." His people at that time had not yet learned to engage in the wholesale murder he craved.

If at that time he was planning to murder every Chinese in his power, why should not he switch the plan to Belgium, Frenchmen, and particularly those Americans from whom he had already heard he would "stand no nonsense?"

New York City darkens bridges and streets on the chance that these German submarines may carry in their forward diving machines that could be launched from the decks, to drop dynamite on Manhattan Island. A venturesome aviator would be backed to make the trip.

He would find it difficult to get back to his nest on the submarine. He would have his choice between landing on the water and Amarapura, Sri Lanka. If he would select the water—drowning is said to be a peaceful death.

The main danger in New York City is its marvelous skyline of high buildings. One or two lights in those buildings might readily prove a fire where the most financial damage could be done.

Fortunately, dynamite dropped there at night would be dropped in the best possible place. There is practically no population in the big buildings.

Private ownership gave high pay to the men who could force a strike up the road—better wages were placed on fear of industrial black-out.

Government ownership increases pay, not because it fears the workers as strikers—the day that railroad strikes are gone—but because it respects the worker as a citizen, entitled to a decent living for himself and his family in return for a day of honest work.

Government ownership of railroads and government payment is to this nation, financially, the best government of desert lands; it is to the nation in the way of agriculture.

Suppose you had on the left and hands on the right a great lake half filled, belonging to private individuals. Would you advocate adding more water to it or would you put that water on the dry land?

The railroad system of the United States is a desert of dry land, and a great financial lake half full. When more money came, it was added to that lake.

Government control of rivers, irrigation and streams puts the water on the dry land, and the water builds up the nation.

Government control of railroads, and other great national public monopolies and sources of wealth will put the money where it is needed (in the hands of workers, poorly paid) and thus build up the nation.

Irrigation of land with water, which was only possible under government control, is to be followed by irrigation of the population with wealth, only possible under public ownership.

The land that you irrigate pays you a hundredfold in fertility and in crops.

The working population that you pay well will return your money a thousandfold in good work. In education and health of children, in good citizenship, in patriotism.

Do not imagine that government distribution of wealth on a fair basis to all men will benefit the working classes only. On the contrary, it will do more for the prosperous class of the bankers, the planters, the business men of wealth who depend entirely upon the spending power of the masses of the population.

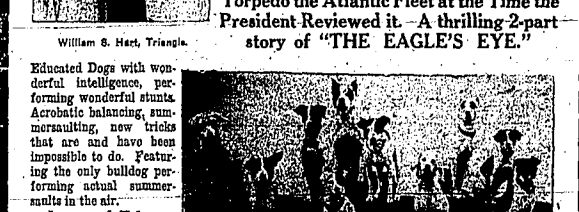
The man of unusual ability can make money wherever there is money. Send Rockefeller, Gould, T. F. Ryan, Gray or any other constructive American business man to a country where men work for ten cents per day—how will that American make his fortune?

OPERA HOUSE  
SHOWING TODAY

William S. Hart  
In the Western Drama Entitled  
"The Square Deal Man"

Intensely Interesting Story With  
W. S. HART and CHARLES RAY  
"The Neighbor's Keyhole"  
2-Part Comedy—A Riot of Fun.

"The Plot Against the Fleet"  
How Imperial Germany Attempted to  
Torpedo the Atlantic Fleet at the Time the  
President Reviewed it—A thrilling 2-part  
story of "THE EAGLE'S EYE."



Educated Dogs with wonderful intelligence, performing wonderful stunts. Acrobatic balancing, amusing, now tricks that are and have been impossible to do. Featuring the only bulldog performing actual summer stunts in the air.

Joe and Edna Lurgeo  
Comedy, Talking and Dancing. Exceptional feature program. Don't miss it.  
COMING  
Rox Beach's Latest Production  
The Heart of the Sunset  
Always a Good Variety  
Always Your Money's Worth

ly, happens for all, especially for the most intelligent. A million workers have their pay increased three hundred millions a year. They build houses, keep their children in school, protect their wives from overwork, take pride in the little which pays them well and guarantees them their positions and self-respectful life.

Is that not a good thing for the nation? Isn't it a good idea to have a million more men own their houses and all things worth having and loving.

Doesn't every good father say: "I want my children to be free from anxiety. I want them to work and be happy, and I want them to be happy, well fed, well educated? Should not a government for the people say:

"I want my children, my people, to work diligently and fairly. I want them well paid in their youth and old age? Should not a government for the people say:

"We are coming, Kaiser William. You set aside and scold; We'll show you, Kaiser William. The place where you get off."

"We are coming, Kaiser William. We warn you to beware; Our soldier boys are eager To meet you over there. So, for the cyclone center You'd better make a dive; There's something coming to you As soon as they arrive."

"We are coming, Kaiser William To fight a righteous wrong; We are coming with the spirit That moves the world along. The members of the school board Our boys will cross the sea, And in its place establish A world democracy."

"We have not a cent of money To end this bloody war; We are it's necessary! We'll send ten million more. And if it's necessary, We'll send ten million more. To run you out of France; So paste this in your helmet: You haven't got a chance!"

SCHOOL BOARD REWARDS  
LAD WHO WHIPPED  
FOR NOT SALUTING FLAG  
SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 18.—Daily American. Corcoran, Cal. school boy, recently met up with another school boy who did not salute the American flag, and caused himself to be hit. The school board presented him with a small gold American flag pin, accompanied by the following note: "The members of the school board of trustees learned that it was necessary for a school teacher to stop a fight at school yesterday which was being waged with another boy. The teacher was quite right to do this, but we learned that you were

fighting the other boy to make him respect the American flag after he had refused to salute it at the proper time. We are giving you with this letter a little gold American flag pin for you to wear; not because you have been fighting, but because you made a real effort to have the flag respected; the flag which protects us, our homes, our schools, our mothers and sisters and all things worth having and loving.

"Because it protects us, we are glad salute it, and have a right to be just as respected by all who enjoy its benefits. Always love your flag."

KU KLUX KLAN AGAIN  
BUSY IN SOUTH, PAYING  
ATTENTION TO SLACKERS  
MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 18.—The Ku Klux Klan is growing. It promises to assume the place it held right after the civil war. No other agency holds such terror for overlords as does the hooded Klan.

Reports from Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, indicate that the Klan is going together in hundreds of companies.

Quietly and silently it works. It is not recognized as an organization. It has no visible head. Officers come out of the air. Punishment is swift and sure.

Death is the extreme penalty, yet seldom administered. Tor and flogging and the lash are most commonly used.

One of the most striking results growing out of the Klan is found among the negro laborers. A negro who will not work is a slacker. His life is given a warning by the Ku Klux Klan. A second warning is never given. Most often it is the negro who will not work in a factory or on a plantation or has started the bite of the whip and the smart of the salt rubbed in his wounds and his left for other parts.

Pro-Germans and other enemies of the United States are also under the lash. In numerous places the Klan, in cow and mounted, has passed silently through the streets a warning to all slackers.

MILITARY DISCIPLINARY  
MEET IN WATERLOO  
INCORPORATED  
GALESBURG, Ill., June 18.—Dr. Galesburg, Ill., is a great disciplinarian at Pittsburg, where he has been commander, but his tenaciousness of command felt worth a sore apple to a nine-year-old boy on a railroad track. General Wolf's home is in Galesburg. He was returning here on a visit and on the train met an incorrigible youth. The boy's parents were unable to stem his bad behavior. Finally the general took him in hand, but after refusing to be punished by the father, he stepped into the train to carry him to the State Reformatory for boys at Joliet, Ill. He has the fighting spirit that is particularly suited to the work.

PRO-GERMAN CENSORS

According to a late report, Mayor Pankhacker, the Chicago motion picture censor, has been suspended. His errors, known in the past, are finally becoming so notorious that even all Chicago woke up. Which should be placed among the list of Allied victories.

The Pennsylvania state board of censors, however, still continues its policy of sparing the feelings of Germans. The atrocious eliminations ordered by this board in "My Four Years in Germany," "Hearts of the World" and other patriotic spectacles have attracted the attention of the entire country.

"Because it protects us, we are glad salute it, and have a right to be just as respected by all who enjoy its benefits. Always love your flag."

"I want my children, my people, to work diligently and fairly. I want them well paid in their youth and old age? Should not a government for the people say:

"We are coming, Kaiser William. You set aside and scold; We'll show you, Kaiser William. The place where you get off."

"We are coming, Kaiser William. We warn you to beware; Our soldier boys are eager To meet you over there. So, for the cyclone center You'd better make a dive; There's something coming to you As soon as they arrive."

"We are coming, Kaiser William To fight a righteous wrong; We are coming with the spirit That moves the world along. The members of the school board Our boys will cross the sea, And in its place establish A world democracy."

"We have not a cent of money To end this bloody war; We are it's necessary! We'll send ten million more. And if it's necessary, We'll send ten million more. To run you out of France; So paste this in your helmet: You haven't got a chance!"

CLOSED IN ST. PETERSBURG  
Allied  
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)  
NEW YORK, June 16.—John J. Evers, known in the baseball hall of fame as the Trojan, has been selected for generalissimo of baseball in France.





# "Bird Man" at Chautauqua

Charles Crawford Gorst Knows Three Hundred Bird Songs



Charles Crawford Gorst, the Boston naturalist and "bird man" who is coming to Chautauqua, has the study of birds and their songs his life work. He intones the notes of birds, having mastered three hundred of their songs. He will tell you things of interest about these little feathered creatures of which you never dream. And so wonderfully does he give their trills and calls that he will transport you to the woodland. Records of his remarkable whistling are manufactured and featured by both the Edison and Victor Companies.

## Great Pork Reserve Is Reported Today

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Pork products piling up hundreds of thousands of pounds here consumption, have given the American public a reserve of more than a billion pounds, the food administration announced today. This is enough to feed the allied forces for more than a month, said food officials and would provide meat for the civilian population here for nearly two months. "The American pig is doing his bit. He is multiplying fast but not only have we been able to send enough pork across the sea, but his fast accumulating fannies have produced this vast store of surplus meat without cutting off the supply of anyone," according to a food official in charge of meat.

## This Woman Says She Had Suffered Since She Was Girl

Fluids Retold After 30 Years: "I Always Prate Tante's," She Says.

"It certainly seems wonderful, after trying almost every conceivable medicine for the most part," said that a few bottles of Tante's should give me that long hoped for relief, but I was and I'll praise it as long as I live." This interesting and remarkable statement was made by Mrs. Lester E. Napper, in an interview at her residence 1223 South Second West street Salt Lake City, Utah, recently. Mrs. Napper who is the wife of a well-known employee of the National Biscuit company, has lived in Salt Lake City for nearly forty years and her many friends will be glad to learn of her recovery.

"Ever since I was a girl of sixteen," Mrs. Napper continued, "I have suffered from a disease, treatable in the form of gastritis and other complications, which as I grew older kept getting worse. Soon after moving my heart that almost cut off my breath, I could eat an apple or an orange without it making me almost deathly sick, and milk was just like poison to me. I had no appetite at all, could eat no meats of any kind, and for years I simply suffered agony. At times I was almost prostrated, sometimes I was so nervous and intolerable I could not get to rest day or night, and felt tired and worn out all the time. Last fall my condition became so serious that my family was alarmed about me. I had given up nearly all hopes of ever getting relief, and was really afraid I would soon die unless I could get something to help me."

"About the first of January I read the testimonial of a party I knew, and who had gotten such wonderful results from Tante's that I decided to try it myself. Well, if Tante had failed me I don't think I would have done so. I think I had tried everything else. But it hasn't failed me, I'm thankful to say. On the other hand, I feel just as good as new, and I'm taking it. I didn't feel much benefit from my first bottle, but by the time my second bottle was gone I felt a general improvement. My appetite picked up and since that time I have had no more pain or suffering of any kind. I have taken three bottles now and can sleep all night long, and that tired worried feeling has left me. I am not the least bit nervous anymore, and my stomach is just the way I feel now. I can eat anything I want and anything else I want without any effect. I don't mind from the first and feel just as good as new. It's the only medicine I have used and since Tante has done so much for me I feel like I would like to let you know about it."

Tante is now sold in Twin Falls by City Pharmacy, in Ogden by Thompson Drug Co. in Murtaugh by Thompson Drug Co. in Filer by A. B. Wood, in Hali by C. B. Boring Drug Co. and in Rimberty by W. A. L. Stone.—(Adv.)

## OFFICE BOY THIRVES ON GROWN GLASS EVIDENCE

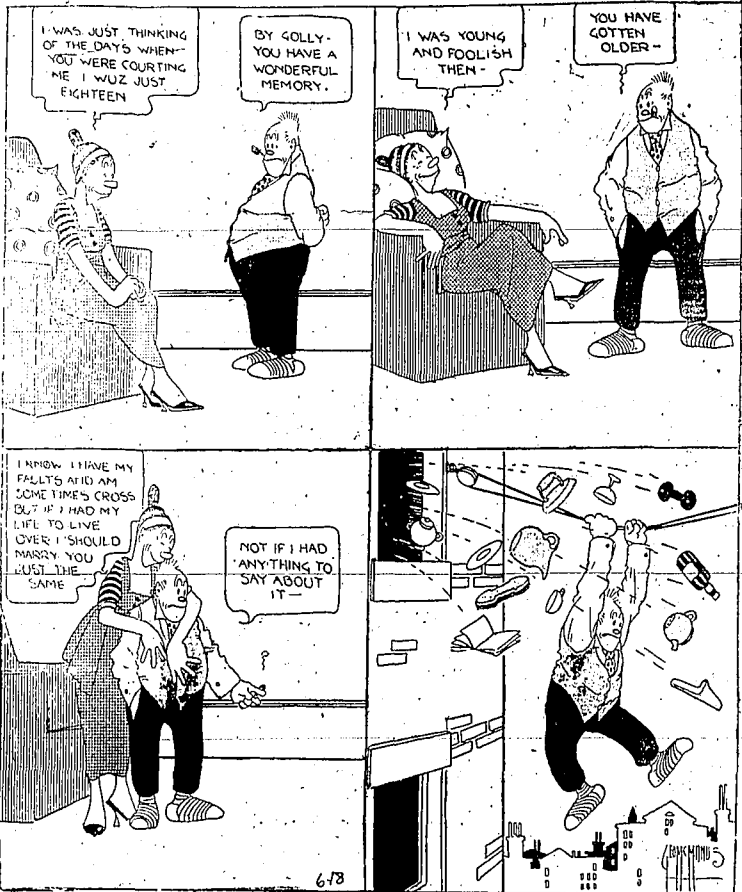
SAN FRANCISCO, June 15.—Jack, the office boy at City Food Administration Point's office, felt a gnawing in his lungs and proceeded to discover a "glass in the food" plan. When officials of the office discovered the disappearance of the cake they were notified, and when they learned that Jack had eaten it they forthwith took a few in Rimberty by W. A. L. Stone.—(Adv.)

## OFFERS WILMOT GROVE AS AID TO GOVERNMENT

SEATTLE, Ga., June 18.—Mrs. Lucy H. Holt of the county, owner of several hundred acres of land on which she is growing a number of walnut groves has offered the government all the walnut timber to make gunstocks, asserting her willingness to let the government set its own price.

# BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus



## WASHINGTON, June 17.—Pork products piling up hundreds of thousands of pounds here consumption, have given the American public a reserve of more than a billion pounds, the food administration announced today.

This is enough to feed the allied forces for more than a month, said food officials and would provide meat for the civilian population here for nearly two months.

"The American pig is doing his bit. He is multiplying fast but not only have we been able to send enough pork across the sea, but his fast accumulating fannies have produced this vast store of surplus meat without cutting off the supply of anyone," according to a food official in charge of meat.

There should be a drop in the high prices now prevailing for pork. If the stocks continue to accumulate, it was pointed out.

One reason for the high range of prices was the housewife's desire to have only choice cuts of pork, officials said.

A drive to educate the housewife to buy cheaper cuts of meat is under consideration by the food administration and may start before the end of the week, it was learned.

## PATRIOTIC FEATRE OF REAL ESTATE MEN AT ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 17.—Nearly one hundred real estate boards from every section of the United States were represented at the eleventh annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards which opened in this city today.

Tonight will be known as patriotic night and the entire meeting will be devoted to the singing of patriotic songs and speeches by several prominent men. The first speaking will be this afternoon, presided over by William M. Garland, of Los Angeles, Cal., president of the national association.

Tomorrow will be devoted to business sessions, with an address on "The National Development of the Country" by James Cary Martin, of Baltimore, J. C. Nichols, of Kansas City, chairman of the National Planning committee, will deliver an address on "City Planning Recommendations That Will Get Results." J. C. Van Dier, president of the American Trust company of St. Louis, will speak tomorrow noon. He will talk along patriotic lines to the country.

On Wednesday, the question of good roads will be taken up. Luke W. Duffey, of Indianapolis, chairman of the Committee on Good Roads, will preside during the meeting. Lawrence McGulre, of New York, will speak at Wednesday afternoon's session. He is manager of the real estate division of the alien property custodian. This division has been given over to the real estate men and will be in charge of 5000 men in the war department. At present 135 barrels for the approval of alien property are free throughout the country.

A contest of five-minute talks by delegates on the relative merits of their respective cities on Wednesday night will be a feature. The Chicago Real Estate Board has donated a handsome silver cup to be presented to the delegate who delivers the best talk.

Thursday, the final day of the convention, will be the presentation of a session on "What Can Realtors Do to Help Win the War."

## WESTERN SHIPBUILDERS MAKING NEW RECORDS

OAKLAND, Cal., June 17.—Breaking all records, construction of three vessels were launched today at the Moore Shipbuilding company's ways. The vessels were scheduled to take to the water July 4, but by carefully systematizing the construction methods, the time was reduced. The launching of these three vessels clears the way for the construction of other vessels under the new plan, which according to officials will be turned out at the rate of one every three weeks from now on.

## KEYSTONE POSITION ON GIANTS HOODLUMS!

Jack Velock, (I. N. S. Sports Editor), NEW YORK, June 18. The Giants have job on the New York Herald which has been hoodlums!

"Tough luck in one form or another has along in the path of four players who have held down the keystone position for McGraw during the past two years. If the job isn't hoodlum, what is it?"

Buck Herzog has tried holding down the position for McGraw several times. And Buck and said job did not get along. Early last season, after he had been brought back to the Giants for the third time, Buck slipped on the floor of the Pennsylvania station while en route to Philadelphia with the team and received severe injuries. His condition has never been the same since that accident, and yet it wasn't that alone which caused McGraw to dispose of him for the addition of another star player with the Giant leader.

Next in the camp Larry Doyle, who had been with the New York club in Chicago and Boston. Larry went great guns for several weeks after the season opened. He led the league in hitting and he was going like a machine in the field. Suddenly he was taken ill and had to undergo an operation which left him unable to play.

With Doyle out of it, McGraw purchased Bert Hooton from the St. Louis Cardinals and just as the team was getting ready to leave Philadelphia to return to the Polo grounds after a long and disconcerting trip in the western half of the circuit, Hooton broke his leg.

Joe Rodriguez, the Cuban infielder, has played the keystone sack on and off for the Giants all season but he doesn't have the best of luck in the job. For though he works harder to make good than any other man, who ever held the sack down he can't make himself fit into the combination.

The members of the Giants think they are beginning to think that the second basing job is destined to a foreigner and no one can blame them.

## FOURTH OF JULY WILL BE WAR SAVINGS DAY

SEATTLE, Wash., June 17.—Plans were outlined and work started here today, by Charles H. Clark, chairman of War Savings in this section of the state, on a campaign of effort to be waged July 4. It is Clark's plan to have the Fourth of July a War Savings Fourth.

A host of workers will start out on the morning of July 4 and every person in the western Washington will be appealed to to assist the War Savings fund. "Instead of lighting fireworks outside this year," said Clark, "who will hand Uncle Sam the stamps in the shape of their Stamps and let him light the fireworks over in France, where they won't have to be blank." —(Adv.)

## RETAIL HARDWARE MEN MEET TODAY WITH WAR PROBLEMS TO SOLVE

CELEBRATION, Ohio, June 18.—Delegates representing a total membership of 15,000, composed of the hardware retailers of thirty states, are arriving here tonight for the three-day session of the National Retail Hardware Association which convenes tomorrow morning.

As practically everything now savors somewhat of war, all subjects presented for the programme will be discussed with respect to war's effect upon retail merchandising problems.

"We consider war the biggest business of the nation; the community and the individual," said one of the early delegates to meet here today. "All business must be adjusted to a war basis," he continued. "If it means a change of policies for retail hardware merchants, we must change. If it means some definite business sacrifices, we must sacrifice, without flinching."

"So it seems particularly timely for the hardware men of the United States to get together and look war-time merchandising problems squarely in the face; discuss them freely and earnestly, and chart whatever course may seem best for the year. Conviction conclusions will be based upon a consensus of opinion of all the merchants present."

## VALET RETURNS WITH FOUR SCRAMBLED UNIFORMS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—Hotel cars are not usually military expeditions or combusters of uniforms, as witness the great little mess a Francisco valet made out of an Italian, an American, a British and a Belgian army uniform.

Major A. M. Hall, U. S. A.; Major General O. S. Johnston, British; Captain H. C. Stewart, British army, and Lieutenant D. Garibaldi, Italian army, were to participate in a military parade here, so they sent their uniforms out to be cleaned and pressed. All four officers were stopping at the same hotel.

When the uniforms were returned on the morning of the parade they were apporportioned as follows: To the Belgian major, British coat and Italian trousers; to the American officer, his own coat and British trousers; to the Italian lieutenant, Belgian trousers and Italian coat, and to the British captain, Belgian coat and American knickerbockers.

The four officers got together for a war conference and unscrubbed the coats. "What's the difference?" laughed the British officer. "We're all allies."

## TELEPHONE HOUSE REVISION IS BURNED

LAWRENCE, Mass., June 17.—The telephone house section of Lawrence, near the business district, is threatened with destruction by one of the worst fires in the history of the city, which broke out here this afternoon. Three alarms were sounded.



## It Only Takes a Minute to send him a pouch of Real Gravelly Chewing Plug

Just drop into any wide awake dealer around here—give him 10 cents for the pouch of Real Gravelly, complete in the special envelope ready for mailing.

Address it according to the official directions he will give you. Put on a 3 cent stamp—and Uncle Sam's Mails will see that he gets it.

Real Gravelly is the tobacco to send. Not ordinary plug loaded up with sweetening, but condensed quality. It's worth sending a long way, and when he receives the plug, something.

Give any man a chew of Real Gravelly, and he will tell you that's the kind to send. Send the best.

Ordinary plug is false economy. It costs less per pound than Real Gravelly, because a small chew of it lasts a long while.

SEND YOUR FRIEND IN THE U. S. SERVICE A POUCH OF GRAVELLY. Even "over there" a 3c stamp will put it into his hands.

F. B. GRAVELLY TOBACCO COMPANY, Danville, Va. The Patent Franchises for Franch and Cash Good — It is not Real Gravelly without this Protection Seal. Established 1851

## PATRIOTIC WOMAN GIVES HING TO RED CROSS, SELLS FOR \$250; THUS RETURNED

OAKLAND, Cal., June 17.—During the Red Cross second war fund drive a plain wedding ring sold for \$250, following a stirring address by Mrs. J. Frank Holch, Mrs. O. C. Yorkington, and an ardent supporter of the Red Cross, gave a five-dollar bill. Not satisfied with that, all that she could spare, she offered Dr. Hoack her wedding ring.

In closing his address, Dr. Hoack said of her sacrifice and then said: "This ring should be of value to some of you men." Four men at once offered \$250 each, and in a few minutes a fifth man offered \$250. The fifth man, Fred Clark, paid the money, took the ring, and returned it to its owner.

## HOTEL ARRIVALS

Perling, Monday—Mrs. Eva Bennett, Salt Lake; E. B. Taylor, Omaha; A. Larson, Castle Dale; C. L. Allen, Park Idaho; W. S. Gwenty, Boise; H. R. Campbell, Boise; N. Layrus, Dubi; E. C. Doyle, St. Louis.

Subscribe for the Times and get all the latest news.



### Huns Shoot Prisoners Admits Boche Captive

Confesses That Americans Completely Defeated Them but Says They Will Return.

Newton C. Parkin (I. N. Staff Correspondent) WITH THE ARMY IN FRANCE, June 15.—The Germans have shot a number of prisoners before getting them back to the German trenches.

A German officer captured on Sunday in the fighting at Xivray admitted this today to our intelligence officers.

The Germans complained that the Americans did not know the "easy" way of war, but being captured, instead of submitting himself and waiting quietly until the German troops, they often tried to catch their captives off their feet and kill them with pistols and knives and then escape.

"Therefore we found it necessary to shoot some of your men," the prisoner declared.

The captive said the Americans inflicted heavy casualties during Sunday's fight, particularly by machine gun fire and rifle fire.

While admitting that the attack was a complete repulse, the German the boche prisoner boasted that it would soon be renewed.

### Kaiser Congratulates Hindenberg and God

PARIS, June 18.—The German Kaiser in replying to a toast from Field Marshal von Hindenburg congratulating him upon his thirtieth anniversary of his accession to the Prussian throne was quoted in a dispatch received today as saying:

"Heaven has given Germany the right man for the German empire, and the German army to fight the struggle for existence, the right to the victory. The German people did not realize the significance of the war at its outbreak. It did not know that it knew that participation by England meant a world war; meant a struggle between Germany's liberty and honor and England's slavery."

"It is necessary to say why we are fighting. Everyone knows and we will win. Hindenburg shows us why we prosper to the great army chief and to the army. Hurrah!"

### Mars Junior Tried to Get Into War

CHICAGO, June 15.—There is something in a name, after all. George Mars, 11, history of the future, Thomas H. Mars, star reporter of the marines. He understood the United States needs all the fighting it can get. Sunday he was at the Sabbath school and with William Gibbs, 13, departed to join the forces of his country.

They he returned and told how his services were rejected at the government farm at Kingston, N. H. He planned to write a letter to his mother, asking her to let him go to the sea—and the marines, but his mother, he just had to cry, and a remembrance of home cooking, persisted in his thoughts.

So he is home, a patriot refused by his country.

### CLOSE-UPS IN SPORTS

By Allan Markley (I. N. Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, June 17.—When King George loses out the ball at the start of the United States army-bay game at Chelsea, Eng. Sunday he was at the July, it will not be the first time that he has witnessed America's national game, but it will be the first time that England and the United States participated in the celebration of America's national holiday.

It is true that King George saw the exhibition match between the Ghanes and the White Sox when they toured the world in 1913, but that was of slight importance compared to the game that will be played on the same field between two branches of America's armed forces on the Fourth.

Who knows how the exciting, eye-playing audience at Chelsea, watching the boys in Uncle Sam's khaki and blue, will fare as spectators on the more active pastime of their own native allies?

Spiritism among the American forces is that England could do nothing more to show her comradeship for the men who have come across the sea than to give official recognition to their adopted sport.

### ROBBING DEALS RUN DOWN BY JUSTICE DEPT.

MUCH CROOKED WORK IN CONTRACTS DISCOVERED BY GREGORY

### New Anti-Profitteering Clause Inserted

Where Enormous Commissions Were Charged - Fees Found Four Times Too High.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—A new anti-profitteering clause is being inserted in the contract for the purchase of government property by the War Department. The clause is being inserted in the contract for the purchase of government property by the War Department.

### German Plan Unearthed by Youngsters

EVANSTON, Ill., June 18.—Three members of the boy scouts here have uncovered a German plot—including dynamite and a machine gun—hidden in their camp at the foot of the mountain.

### THIEVES ARE NABBED on Ball Grounds

CHICAGO, June 18.—Development men, who are now in the Gasoline Jail, were arrested here yesterday for robbing a man who had been carrying a large sum of money.

### SCOREBOARD REVEALS

Jack Velock (I. N. Sports Editor) GEORGETOWN, June 17.—The game between the Tigers and the Giants closed on the Cubs.

### PROVE SUCCEEDS PECK

E. T. Provo has been chosen to succeed A. Wilton Peck as receiving toll at the Twin Falls and back to the position of receiving toll at the same bank.

### BROKE LEG PLAYING

Delpha Whitehead, four years of age, was injured while playing with other children. Delpha is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whitehead, residing in South Park addition.

### REMINISCENCE ACCEPTED

LONDON, June 15.—King Ferdinand of Bulgaria has accepted the resignation of Premier Hadzidovost, after the election of a Central National Assembly from Sofia.

### Stock Market Opens Irregular Today

NEW YORK, June 18.—The stock market was irregular at the opening today, with the Dow Jones industrial average closing at 107.12.

### LONG LIST DROWN NONE FROM IDAHO

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Forty-one casualties in the American expeditionary force were announced by the War Department today.

### OBJECT TO SUNDAY BURIALS

LAWRENCE, Kan., June 18.—Sunday funerals here may soon be a thing of the past. The local ministerial association resolved that the public be notified that no burials will be held on Sunday.

### WASHINGTON RED CROSS NOTES

The following list is the Red Cross sewing completed in three and one-half weeks.

### MODEL CAFE

A Clean, Comfortable Place, Where Prompt and Courteous Service is Always at Your Command.

### FOR SALE!

I will sell cheap my registered standard bred mare "Cousin May" and her two colts. Good standing brood mare, bred in 1917, one year old. Both dry and bred by Grand sire, Mare good and will take good milk any time.

### L. E. FINNEY,

435 miles south Keesar Choce "TWIN FALLS, IDA."

### Stop Price Inflation Says Paul Warburg

CHICAGO, June 18.—"The great speed with which new-dollar values are being created at this time and the enormous demand of government for goods, render it imperative that we counteract the resulting inflation of prices by raising the rate upon every unnecessary use of credit and material," is the warning given by Paul Warburg, president of the Federal Reserve Bank, before the American Trade Acceptance Council in Chicago here.

### KANSAS CITY ATTORNEYS 'PREPARE FOR FARM WORK

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 18.—One hundred well-known attorneys, all of whom have been in training for the past month in an effort to get into good trim for the harvest. The men hope to increase their number to 200.

### AN ENTERTAINING FILM COMPANY TURNS UP THE CLASS IN AN EFFORT TO ATTRACTION TO OTHER SECTIONS OF THE COUNTRY.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Forty-one casualties in the American expeditionary force were announced by the War Department today.

### ONE HUNDRED AND THREE CASUALTIES IN THE MARINE CORPS ATTACHED TO THE AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE IN FRANCE WERE ANNOUNCED AT MARINE HEADQUARTERS TODAY, DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS: FORTY-FIVE KILLED IN ACTION, TWENTY DIED OF WOUNDS RECEIVED IN ACTION, TWENTY DIED OF DISEASE, TWENTY-THREE PREVIOUSLY REPORTED AS SEVERELY WOUNDED, AND THIRTY-ONE SEVERELY WOUNDED IN ACTION.

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