

AMERICAN WOUNDED BEING CARED FOR IN BIG CHATEAU IN FRANCE

Ambulance Drivers and Aviators Nursed Back to Health by Wife of Wealthy American—Convalescents Play Golf on Chantilly Links—Chateau Faces the Famous Chantilly Race Course.

Chantilly, France.—In his big chateau here where for more than two years he had billeted upon him as guests a dozen French officers attached to the staff of General Joffre, Elliott Fitch Shepard, the American millionaire, has established a convalescent home for sick and wounded American aviators and ambulance drivers.

Shepard has resided at Chantilly since the beginning of the war, except during the fleeting visit of the Germans just before the battle of the Marne. Then the Shepards drove out of Chantilly toward Paris in their big touring car 20 minutes before the first troop of Uhlans entered into Chantilly from Senlis, which they had just put to the torch.

After the battle of the Aisne, when warfare stagnated into entrenched positions, General Joffre selected Chantilly as the seat of his Great Headquarters. The "G. Q. G." as the French abbreviate "Grand Quartier Generale," remained at Chantilly for more than two years, up to the time that Joffre was made marshal and General Nivelle took his place as commander in chief of the French armies in the field.

Conn., and Russell Nichols of Bradford, Conn., are now in the Verdun sector with their ambulance after "taking the cure" at Chantilly.

Turned Over to Refugees.

Then came the German retreat to the Hindenburg line and refugees from the devastated region evacuated by the Germans began to pour into Creil, Senlis and Chantilly. Shepard turned over the rooms so recently given up by the officers attached to General Joffre's staff to the refugees and took 21 under his roof the first night. Gradually the French authorities shifted the refugees to the south of France, and then once more the Shepard home was emptied except for the family.

Won the War Cross.

Marcel Cuny, a French youth of the Two Hundred and Seventy-ninth regiment, who lived in Chantilly before the war, was also a guest of the Shepards after he had captured a German machine gun and six German prisoners single-handed in the fierce fighting along the Chemin des Dames. Cuny is not yet twenty years old and had just been sent to the front when he performed the act of gallantry which won him the War Cross with a star and a palm on the ribbon. Cuny crawled out in "No-Man's-Land" at night on reconnaissance duty and found a shell hole between the two belts of barbed-wire entanglements, occupied by the six Germans who were acting as a machine gun team. Cuny was armed only with grenades, and as he squirmed forward on his stomach to the edge of the crater and raised a bomb to throw in among the Boches, they all six raised their hands and cried, "Kamerade."

English Cheer Battle Hymn

London.—An American surprise was sprung on the fashionable audience at the opening of the annual series of so-called "popular concerts," which for a generation have been a weekly feature of the musical season in London. The soloist of the afternoon was Miss Carrie Tubb, perhaps the most popular of native English prima donnas. In response to the customary demand for an encore, she sang with splendid dramatic effect the famous "Battle Hymn of the Republic." When the first notes of the piano accompaniment tinkled out there were some smiles among the audience, who knew the air principally as used by the Salvation army to carry a religious song in its open-air meetings. But the intense fervor of the singer swept all before her, and the song was heard in breathless silence and hailed with enthusiastic applause.

Robbed as Sleuths Watch

New York.—Burglary was the last thing that Leon Lasansky and his family thought of when they left their apartment on the fifth floor of the house at 1155 Park avenue. And, besides, the house was being watched by detectives.

Teach Trades to Women

Denver, Colo.—"Thrift House" is the name given to classes established here by the local branch of the National League for Women's Service, where instruction may be had by the wives of soldiers enlisted in the National Army. In order that the dependents of departing soldiers may become self-supporting lessons in Morse telegraphy, wireless, typewriting, stenography and general office work will commence soon.

Military Salute a Relic of Knighthood

Washington.—The military salute had a curious origin, if the tradition brought to light by United States Marine corps officers at their headquarters here may be believed. The navy soldiers say that the salute originated in the days of the tournament, at which a queen of beauty was chosen to preside. The knights and their esquires and all who took part in the tourney, on presenting themselves before the queen, lifted each one a hand level with the brows as though dazzled by the light of her presence.

Twice Hit by a Plank

Pittsburgh, Pa.—A victim of an accident believed unparalleled, Philip Clements, aged twenty-nine years, a structural iron worker of Kensington, died at the Allegheny General hospital.

Chief Bender Big Surprise

Former Athletic Star Causes Comment by Return to Old-Time Skill With Pat Moran.

TEN RULES FOR DISLOYALISTS

"German Efficiency" Applied to Promotion of Traitorous Propaganda at Least Personal Risk.

Pro-kaiser and anti-war propagandists reveal their lack of "German efficiency" in the frequency with which they get themselves pummeled or "pinched."

In the interest of more efficiency, the Independent has condensed the methods of the most successful practitioners of disloyalty into ten rules for carrying on traitorous propaganda at least personal risk.

Most of all of these rules so accurately describe the arguments which nearly everybody has heard from one or more of the traitorous-minded that they are worth frequent perusal. The rules are:

1. Assert on every occasion that "Wall street" made the war. Never mind explaining when, how or why.
2. Get in all the sneers you can at any profession of ideal motives. If you can find any flaw in our democracy say that "we are just as bad an autocracy as Germany." Place the war in as sordid a light as possible.
3. It is dangerous to denounce the United States directly. But rake history from end to end for mud to throw at the allies. Especially, twist the lion's tail.
4. Profess great concern lest sending food to Europe will starve America. Support every embargo movement that applies to the allied nations and none that does not.
5. If the president asks for any extension of power raise about "dictatorship" and the "overthrow of the liberties for which our fathers, etc."
6. Spread rumors that the allies are going to betray us or take advantage of us as soon as we are deeply enough involved in the war.
7. Accept conscription in principle but hamper its working in every possible way. One good way is to start scares about revolutions and internal disorder as a pretext for keeping a large part of the army at home.
8. Demonstrate that the enemy is unconquerable and victory hopeless. Play the "candid friend" and act as a peacemaker.
9. Be very jealous to prevent "entangling alliances" and be much concerned about the Monroe doctrine if we "mix ourselves in European quarrels." A permanent league of nations would embarrass your junker friends if they remain in power after the war. Germany can only hope to conquer other nations if they act selfishly and in isolation.
10. WHEN DRIVEN TO MAKE AN UNEQUIVOCAL STATEMENT PROTEST YOUR LOYALTY AND THEN CHANGE THE SUBJECT.

MRS. RUSSELL SAGE IS 89



Mrs. Russell Sage recently celebrated her eighty-ninth birthday in a quiet manner. Advancing age has greatly enfeebled her, but her health is as good as could be expected in one of her age.

TEACH TRADES TO WOMEN

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Pencil Explodes

Chestnut, Mont.—While the daughter of John Rosslyn was extracting the lead from a refillable metal pencil the pencil exploded, and the child narrowly escaped injury. Federal agents have been called in the belief that the pencil is a new kind of German weapon, being distributed by peddlers.

Bitten by an Eagle

Boston.—Peter Kallanis of No. 43 Tremont street, Lynn, was the victim of an eagle recently. Out of the heat that baked Tremont and Market streets, Lynn, the bird swooped toward the sidewalk, and fastening its talons in Peter's arm, took a good bite. The victim was rescued by a fellow countryman, Peter Chagris, who stunned the bird. Together they carried the bird to the first Peter's home, there to be held in captivity, for the law says the American eagle shall not be killed.

RUBE MARQUARD IS MAKER OF RECORDS



BROOKLYN'S CLEVER SOUTHPAW PITCHER.

The next thing Rube Marquard, maker of records, will shoot for is the 24-inning record of Jack Combs, who in 1906 won the longest major league game ever played.

Rule, however, could retire from baseball tomorrow with more records than any baseball pitcher ever achieved. In 1912 Rube tied Tim Keefe's old record by winning 19 straight, and in 1914 he pitched the longest National league game ever fought up to that time, defeating Pittsburgh in a 21-inning contest.

Famous Tie Game of 1892.

It is a strange coincidence that Pittsburgh should twice be the team used to establish a new National league record and that Marquard should be the winning pitcher each time.

Fortunately Marquard was not forced to extend himself in the game referred to, as Rube has had tough times after making his records. After Marquard's winning streak was broken in 1912 he just dubbed around until the end of the season, being of very little use to the Giant team. He found himself in the world's series that fall, winning two of the three games won by New York from the Red Sox in 1912.

Pittsburgh Beaten Twice.

After Marquard established a new National league long distance record in 1914, by beating Pittsburgh on July 17, he did not win another game that year. He lost ten straight. He then started the 1915 season in a blaze of glory by pitching a no-hit game over Brooklyn, only to go to pieces after that. In midseason he was released to Toronto.

UNEARTH ANOTHER IRON MAN

Mike Casper of Cleveland Sand Lots, Pitcher and Wins Three Games in One Afternoon.

Iron men have been scarce since Joe McGarity and Louis Durham faded from the glare of the spotlight, but in a few more years the Cleveland sand lots may produce one who'll outshine either of the two former stars. He's Mike Casper, now fourteen, who pitched and won three games in one afternoon for the Train street team, participants in the city playgrounds championship. Mike trimmed the Lincolns 24 to 1, the Fairviews 6 to 5 and the Broadways, his third game of the day, 4 to 0. Then the next day Mike came right back and pitched his team to a 4 to 5 ten-inning victory over the Putnams, in the final struggle for the flag. That is pitching baseball!

KEEP UP FOOTBALL INTEREST

Biggest Intersectional Gridiron Contest of Season Slated for Ann Arbor, November 10.

Cornell and Michigan will do their bit this fall to keep up the interest in football. The annual game between these two schools was scheduled as usual last winter, but owing to unrest in football circles as a result of this country's entry into the war it was thought doubtful for a time that the game could be played.

As a result of Secretary of War Baker's boost for football and college athletics in general, the Cornell-Michigan game, scheduled for Ann Arbor on November 10, will be staged, and it will be the biggest intersectional attraction of the season.

Cornell took a stand for football while Harvard and Yale announced plans for abandoning their schedules, and the re-entry of Michigan into the western conference stimulated interest at the Ann Arbor school and had much to do with the decision of the athletic board to go through with football plans on as large a scale as possible.

Adkins Going to France.

Doc Adkins former Baltimore International pitcher, will leave for France shortly to serve Uncle Sam in the medical corps. He leaves a large practice in Durham, N. C.

Bowlers May Tour.

Jimmy Smith and John "Count" Gengler, the expert bowlers of New York, contemplate making a tour of the United States this fall and winter.

Concerning Tennis.

Standard lawn tennis courts are 78 feet in length and 27 feet in width.

Games in Public Parks.

Twenty years ago athletic games were never held in any of the public parks of Paris. Now those who walk in the Luxembourg, Montmartre, Bois de Boulogne, any time, especially in the afternoons on pleasant days see soldiers home on furlough playing soccer football or baseball.

Football on Coast.

The Pasadena (Cal.) tournament of roses plans to secure a football game with an Eastern or middle West eleven for next New Year's day.

Help to Save Nation's Food

In this time of high cost of living everybody should use all possible means to prevent waste and to help save food. One means can be more effective than a vigorous campaign to exterminate which destroy over two hundred dollars worth of foodstuffs annually garbage in rat-proof cans, stop of holes, and above all, exterminate with Stearns' Paste, which can be had for a few cents at any store. A rat box will usually rid a house of every rat. It destroys mice, cockroaches and waterbugs as well.

Want Good Marksmen.

At the time of the Spanish war can you an expert rifle shot was fused enrollment as a sharpshooter on the ground that good marksmanship is of no advantage on the battlefield. There are still some authorities who believe this to be the case. They point out that the distance is not accurately known, good riflemen will be sure to hit a volley from poor marksmen will cover a large area and scatter hits. Nevertheless, the policy to encourage marksmanship by possible means.

A Possible Reason.

"Beanborough always looks bright side of things."
"Why?"
"Well, the other day I see him to buy a pair of shoes. He try them on at the store, and he got home he found that a sticking right up through the shoe."
"Did he take them back?"
"Not much. He said that he posed the nail was put there. (Conally to keep the foot from forward in the shoe.)"

Needed His Muscles.

The wounded Tommy with squirmed as the muscled, fingertips, massaged his legs. At least he burst out:
"Arf a mo. What d'yer do 'doing of'?"
"It's all right," said the Tommy gaily but firm. "I'm kneading your muscles. The Tommy gaily but firm his leg away from the name the grasp of his tormentor, and he said:
"So'm I!"

The Reason.

Nell—That man over there ing straight at my nose.
Bell—Perhaps he's a republican.
Nell—And why should I stare at my nose?
Bell—They are supposed to watch Jones here again.
Nell—Noticed the baby until he saw it.

HORNBY IS SINGULAR

Gives His Opinions on Pitching and Baseball in General

New York Reporter Interviews Cardinal Player and Leaves With Impression That He is Most Extraordinary Young Man.

A scribbling sharp in New York sought to interview Roger Hornsby of the Cardinals on his opinions concerning hitting, pitching and baseball playing in general.

"How do you figure a pitcher?" was one of the questions asked the Cardinal swatsmith.

"Figure him? Not much to figure," said Hornsby. "All any pitcher's got is a fast one or a slow one or a curve or maybe a spitter. If he don't get it over you walk. If he does, bust it on the nose."

This was not enlightening, so the scribe tried a new tack.

"Were you nervous when you first faced a big league pitcher?" was the question.

"Naw, why should I be nervous? The other birds was hittin' him."

That was enough along that line, so the scribe ventured: "What position do you like best? That is, what do you think you play best?"

"Don't see any difference," said Hornsby. "If they hit a ball where you can get it, then you got to get it."



Roger Hornsby.

and hustle it to some base. Or if you're playing first, you got to get the throws they give you if you can. If you don't you're no good."

"How do you account for your success in the big league?" was the next thing fired at Hornsby.

"Count for it? Say, how do the rest of 'em count for it? They just do the best they can, don't they? Well, that's what I do."

The newspaper reporter retired with the opinion that Hornsby is a most extraordinary young man.

POPULAR SPORTS IN MEXICO

Many Amateur Baseball and Soccer Football Teams in Mexico City—Play at All Times.

That amateur sport is flourishing in the Mexican capital is shown by the fact that there are 102 organized amateur baseball lines in Mexico City and its suburbs and 50 soccer football teams.

The season for all varieties of sport in Mexico lasts 12 months a year, as the climate permits play at all times. Even during the rainy season the mornings are almost always clear and sunny, and the nature of the soil and the high dry atmosphere make delay on account of wet grounds almost unknown.

No regular league series are played by the baseball clubs, but short series between three or more selected teams are arranged for month to month. The games usually are played on Sunday morning or on fast days and holidays, and, as a general thing, no admission is charged.

Many of the larger athletic clubs and colleges and professional schools have three or four teams each, the first teams drafting players from the lesser teams as they are developed.

HANK PUT ONE OVER ON MIKE

End Man Needed on New York Bench and Donlin is Ordered to Sit There for Afternoon.

The other afternoon Mike Donlin was in a reminiscent mood at the Polo grounds. He told of one afternoon that Hank O'Day was having one of those off days and he felt it incumbent upon himself to chide Henery. "What yer trying to do; make a minstrel show of this game?" said Miguel. "Nope," said Henery, "but they need an end man on that New York bench and that is where you can hang out for the rest of the afternoon." That day Hank was one up.

Games in Public Parks.

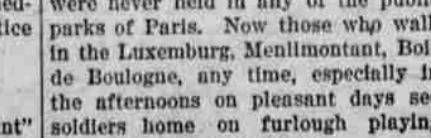
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