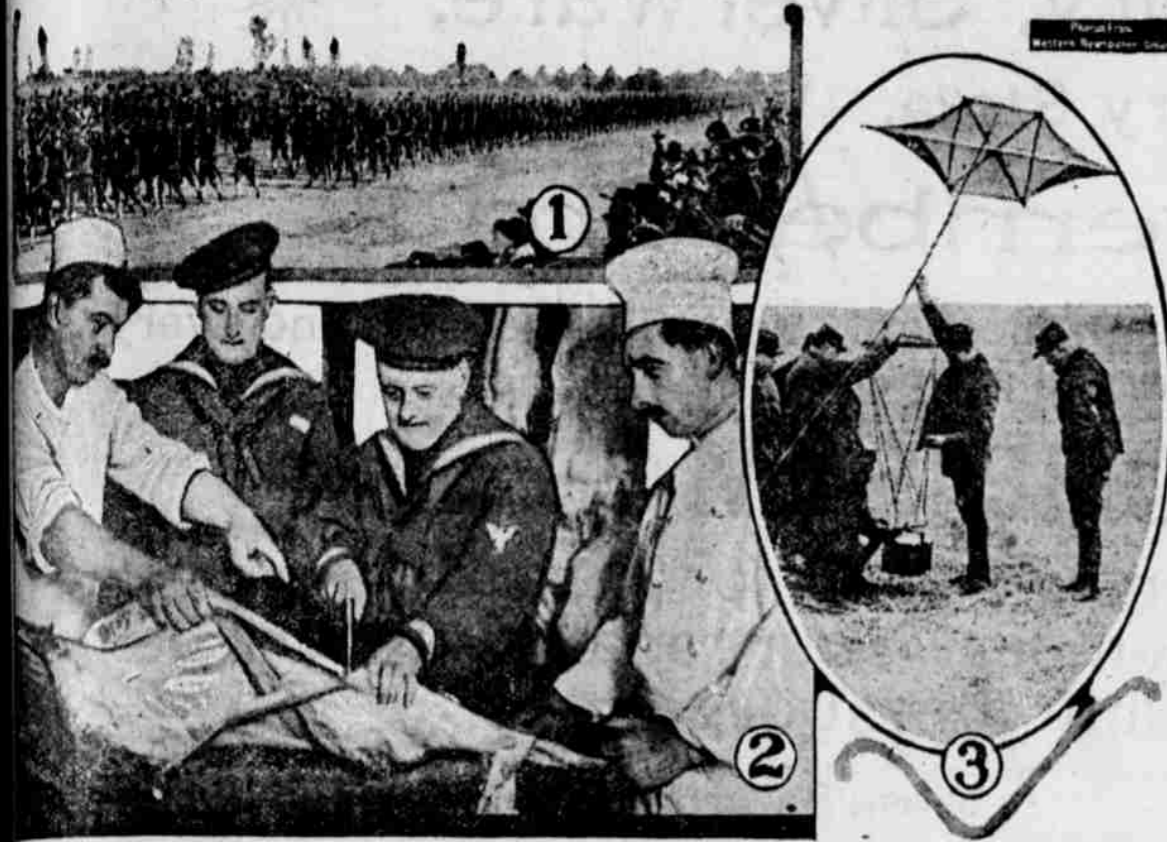


# Pictures of World Events for News Readers

In This Department Our Readers in Fulton County and Elsewhere May Journey Around the World With the Camera on the Trail of History Making Happenings.

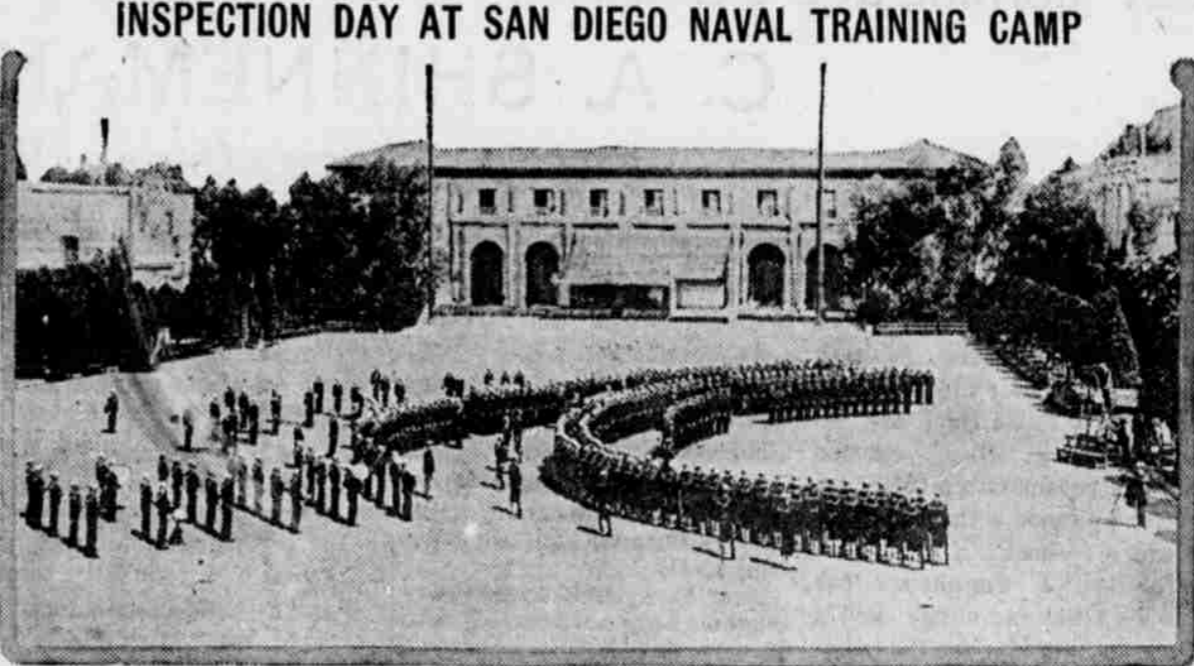


1—The Rainbow division at Camp Mills, Mineola, Long Island, passing in review on inspection day. 2—Chef of one of New York's big hotels giving navy men a lesson in meat cutting. 3—French signal corps men setting up an automatic camera attached to a kite to photograph enemy positions.



ENGINEER OFFICER STUDENTS BUILDING A BRIDGE

The young engineering officers whom the government is training at the camp at Belvoir, Va., get not only theory, but actual practice in engineering problems. They are seen here constructing a light pontoon bridge.



INSPECTION DAY AT SAN DIEGO NAVAL TRAINING CAMP

Inspection day at the great naval training camp, San Diego, Cal., at the Plaza de Panama, Balboa park, formerly the Panama-Pacific exposition grounds. These boys are being trained thoroughly.

## OFF COME THE SHOES OF GERMAN WAR PRISONERS



The first thing a German prisoner of war does is to take off his shoes and rest his feet. A group of boches captured by Canadians is here shown reposing in comparative comfort.

## OF ITALY'S BIG GUNS NEAR THE ISONZO



Here is one of the heaviest of the guns used by the Italians in the Isonzo. It was mounted in a place that was the scene of a fierce fight just before the photograph was taken.

## FAMOUS CUBAN AVIATOR



This is the latest photograph of the young Cuban aviator, Flight Lieutenant S. G. Campuzano. Campuzano, in company with Sergt. Kenneth Proctor Littauer of Washington, who belongs to the same escadrille, has distinguished himself for his daring on numerous occasions along the western front. He is now on leave in Havana assisting in the training of the Cuban flying corps. Before his departure from France on furlough, after he was wounded in action, he received a special service medal from the French army. The municipal council of Havana on his arrival there voted a gold medal to him.

## THE ENTANGLEMENTS USED BY THE FRENCH



Entanglements such as these soldiers are making are used by the French with good results in places where posts cannot well be set up.

**The Point of View.**  
A. E. Needham, a Muncie lawyer, is proud of a summer cottage erected by him on the shores of Lake Wawasee, where his family lived for several months, and where he spent the week-ends, says the Indianapolis News. During the summer an elderly country woman who knows the Needham family called at the home of a relative and was told that Needham and his family had gone to the country to "live." The other day she was in the city, again and, seeing Needham in the street, rushed up to him and said: "Well, cheer up, Bert; it ain't so bad even if you did have to move out into the country. Your folks got their start that way and you're a young man yet and have plenty of time to get a new start in the world. I look to see you and your folks living back in town again in another year."

**Funny Names.**  
Mr. Twigger—This general we were speaking of is extremely popular with his command. They say his men swear by him.  
His Wife—Those funny European names do sound like cuss words, don't they?

**Didn't Appreciate Joke.**  
L. G. Trisler, politician by trade, postmaster by profession and practical joker in the interim, was the victim of the old-fashioned April fool pocket-book joke the other day when he was on an automobile tour near Hartford City, only the bait was an automobile tire, says the Indianapolis News. The tire, a new one, with the wrapping slightly torn, was in the road. Trisler got the horse laugh from some boys behind the tree, but he appreciated the joke so thoroughly that he wanted to see the next victim get stung. The next victim failed to see the joke, and his language is said to have turned the air so blue that Louie had to turn on his automobile lights to get away.

**Pearl Was Too Well Heeled**  
A dispatch from Elizabeth, N. J., to the New York Commercial says that just because she wanted to be a regular fellow and spend a vacation roughing it, Pearl Holmes, a pretty and youthful bride, carried an outfit of her husband's apparel to the woods near Rutherford and made the switch. Pearl failed to reckon with dainty French heeled pumps and trim ankles and was arrested by Chief Burnha. She returned home after the feminine finery had been salvaged.

## NOTED AUSTRALIAN COMING



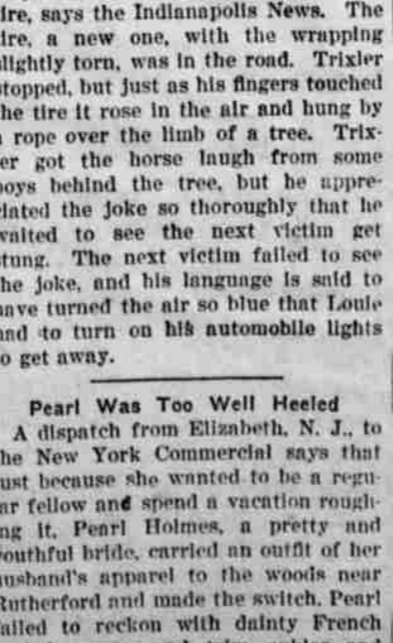
Sir George Reed, high special commissioner from Australia and one of the foremost orators of the British empire, who is coming soon to America to lecture on "Anglo-American Relations."

## LONG AND SHORT OF IT AT CAMP DEVENS



Contrasts at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass. At left is Bartholomew Lee, Chelsea, Mass., cook of E company, who is 4 feet 11 inches in height; at right, E. H. Turner of Roxbury, the camp giant, standing 6 feet 6 3/4 inches in his socks.

## BRITISH WOUNDED SEW FOR SYRIANS



Convalescent British soldiers quartered in Egypt spend much of their time sewing for the destitute Syrians of Palestine, under the instruction of women of the English V. A. D. A group is shown in the courtyard of the old royal palace.

## BETTER STORAGE METHODS URGED

Food Administration Seeks to Reduce Annual Wastage in Potatoes.

## SMALL GROWERS WARNED

Much of Loss From Sweating, Disease, Frost and Other Causes Can Be Prevented, Declares Expert.

Washington.—A large part of the potato crop of the United States is wasted every year through the existence of bad storage conditions. The government food administration is determined that this loss shall be reduced this year, when every bushel of potatoes will be needed by the people of this country. In order to secure the adoption of the best storage methods by the small growers of the country, Lou D. Sweet, head of the potato division of the food administration, has issued the following statement: "It is of great importance that all the potatoes raised this year should be stored under proper conditions. Even when every precaution is taken the wastage of potatoes during the winter is considerable; under bad conditions of storage it is very great indeed.

"In order that the best methods may be adopted by the small growers, those who have not had the experience in the storage of potatoes, should know the chief causes of the wastage. These causes are:

- "1. Sweating, heating and consequent rot; often due to insufficient ventilation.
- "2. Rotting, due to potatoes getting wet at the time of putting them in storage.
- "3. Injury from frost.
- "4. Decay, owing to disease in the tubers at the time of storage.
- "5. Sprouting of tubers in the spring.

**Losses May Be Reduced.**  
"It is not possible to prevent altogether losses from these causes, but by using the best methods of storage, it is possible to reduce them very materially.

"This may be done by taking care to guard against losses from each of these causes:

"Sweating and heating occur if the freshly dug potatoes are piled in too large piles, so that the air cannot circulate between the tubers. The risk of loss from this cause is greatest in the fall, immediately after the tubers have been dug, and it is, therefore, important that potatoes when dug should not be put in unnecessarily large piles, nor kept in an ill-ventilated room.

"If the potatoes at the digging time are allowed to get wet and go into storage in that condition, rotting is sure to occur. Be careful to have your potatoes dry before storing.

"Potatoes are easily damaged by frost. If they become frozen, their market value is destroyed. Therefore, take precaution to protect the tubers from frost before and after digging.

**Eliminate Diseased Tubers.**  
"There are several diseases of the potato which destroy the tuber, and if diseased tubers are mixed with the sound ones, the disease spreads rapidly; therefore, it is necessary to sort the potatoes carefully, eliminating all of the disease, the cuts, culls, and dirt before placing them into permanent storage for the winter. All of the cuts, culls, misshapen and diseased tubers should be fed to the poultry and live stock, but should be steamed or boiled before being fed, as in this way you increase the food value, and also destroy the germs of the disease, so that it will not get into the manure and thence into the land.

"By proper ventilation of the cellar or storage room, and by holding the temperature as near 35 degrees F. as possible, you can keep the potatoes from sprouting.

"Seed for next year's planting should be selected from hills that produce all nice, true to type potatoes. These should be selected at the digging time, and stored separately in crates or boxes, and by storing them in a well-lighted room where the temperature can be held at from 34 to 40 degrees, with a little ventilation and this seed planted next spring, the grower will make a start toward improving the quality of his potatoes, instead of as in the past, simply planting the culls or runouts."

**Very Deep.**  
"They tell me young Whiffer made a deep impression when he called on the Lotserox family the other night.

"Is that so?"  
"Yes; when old Lotserox helped him through the door he landed in one of the flower beds on the lawn."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

**What the Draftsman Does.**  
Generally speaking, a draftsman, or draughtsman, is one who draws plans from instructions given him. A mechanical draftsman is an assistant to a mechanical engineer, and he draws the plans of the engineer's proposed works. If he is a mechanical engineer it will be plans of machines, bridges, etc. An architect plans buildings, and his draftsman, from instructions furnished him, draws the plans. The draftsman is largely a copyist. He creates nothing, but he gives expression to the ideas of his superior.

**Training Sea-Lions.**  
The nature of the sea-lion is peculiar. He has to be petted and encouraged at every stage of a lesson. The trainer knows that the animal is very jealous of others who get too much of the limelight; quarts among a troupe frequently follow. If a sea-lion is not in his proper position the act will not work. But most important of all, it is necessary to keep repeating a trick until a sea dog performs it readily. How long this sometimes takes only the young men who do this work can tell.