PLAYING OF QUOITS IS NOW PROHIBITED

General Pershing Has Put Ban on Horseshoe Game.

Huskles Have Not Hesitated to Back Horses Into Quiet Corner and Rip Shoes Off Innocent Animals -May Use Mule Shoes.

The American army in France, it is reported, has been embarrassed at various times by the sudden breaking down of horses engaged in the transport service. Investigation showed the horses were unshed, their steel shoes having been removed mys-Further Investigation showed that the shoes had been taken off the animals by the doughboys in order to pitch quoits, nothing being so good for the purpose as a horse-

Quoits always has been a great American game. If it wasn't for quoits and going to the "deepo" to see the 2:36 come in, life would not be so fascinating for prominent citizens of many bucolle burgs.

Over in France time hangs a bit heavily around the camps occasionally, and there has been a great revival of "pitchin'." The more the game has spread the more demand there has been for horseshoes. Now, there is one thing you can say for the American doughboy. When he wants anything he goes and gets it, whether it be a Hun or a horseshoe. Various of this work, is feeling proud. thousands of huskies, needing horse rhoes, have backed transport horses. cryalry horses, all kinds of horses into a corner and with little more than a "whoa, boy," of preparation, have ripped the shoes off the innocent animals and then proceeded to get into the game.

Mr. John J. Pershing is said to be what is called "peeved." He has isseed orders prohibiting the playing of quoits with horseshoes, on pain of 30 days in the guardhouse for the first offense and three months' imprisonment for the second.

If the doughboys wish to pitch quoits, he says he has no objection, Lut they must lay off the use of horseshoes. He gives full permission to them to take all the mule shoes they desire, that is, if they take them off the hind or southern extremities of the gentle creatures.

I. looks as if it will be a closed season for quoits in France so long as the war lasts if Pershing persists in looktop at the great American game of "Jitch" this way.

Whoa, Maud !- From the Commerce

TELLS EXPERIENCES OF WAR

Only Difference Between "Zip" of German and Johnson's Fast One Is Hop on Latter.

War can have few terrors for American league batters now serving with the colors, according to a letter received at Cleveland from Eddie Klepfer, former Cleveland pitcher, now a sergeant with the American expeditionary force. Klepfer sald there is little difference in the "zip" of a German sniper's bullet and the "whizz" of Walter Johnson's fast one, except that Johnson's offering may have a "hop" on it. The letter says:

"I have been over the top and I came back without being hit. I was a member of a scouting squad. You know how it feels when you are up to but and Walter Johnson buzzes one of his fast ones past your ears. That's



how it feels when the Huns are trying to pick you off. It sure is a great sensation-that of being fired at by some one you know means it."

GOULETT STUDYING AT M. I. T.

World-Famous Bicycle Rider Receiving Ground Schooling as a Seaplane Pilot.

Alf Goulett, world famous blcycle rider, who has been stationed at the naval aeronautic base at Pensacola. Fla., for the last eight months, has been appointed to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at Boston.

He will receive a ground schooling preliminary to instruction as a seaplane pilot.

JACKSON IS AN INSTRUCTOR

Will Have Charge at Pelham Bay. Where Jackies Are Quartered-To Succeed Leonard.

Willie Jackson is the latest one of the topnotch battlers to be appointed a civilian boxing instructor for Uncle Sam's men. Willie received word from Washington to the effect that he had en appointed boxing instructor at tain of 1917-1918 hockey team at Bos-Pelham Bay park, where the jackies ton college, to enlist in the shipping are quartered.

YANKEE GAMES HAVE MADE IMPROVEMENT IN PERFORMANCES OF SOLDIERS IN FRANCE



AMERICAN BOYS PLAYING BASE BALL IN FRANCE.

(By E. A. BATCHELOR.) double purpose among French soldiers. Primarily introduced for the amusement of the Pollus, the Yankee games have resulted in improving the performances of the men in purely military duties. Naturally the Y. M. C. A. Foyer du Soldat, which has charge

Throwing Hand Grenades. As a result of playing baseball, the soldiers at a camp where J. A. Nelson represents the Red Triangle athletic department are throwing hand grenades 40 meters, instead of the average of 30 that prevailed before the Yankee national game was introduced.

An increase of ten meters in the range of one of these deadly missiles means more "good Boches," because, tendance on the playground.

as the plainsmen used to say about the American athletic sports are serving Indians, the Frenchman says that the only good German is a dead one.

The men, in addition to throwing farther, are also throwing more accurately. Some of them were many feet "off the target" before they were introduced to baseball.

Interest in Other Sports. In addition to baseball, basket ball, volley ball, association football, croquet and tennis are flourishing. The French fighters are taking such interest in these sports that some days more soldiers will appear than can be accommodated with the facilities at hand. Only when the day's artillery program has been of such an exhausting character that it has taken all the men's "pep" is there any lack of at-

KONETCHY NOW 'OVER THERE' | CUBANS WANT ROWING RACES

Big First Baseman of Boston Braves Declares Intention of Joining Uncle Sam's Game.

Another big lengue baseball star has announced his retirement from the game until the Boches are whipped and



Eddie Konetchy.

his intention of becoming one of Uncle Sam's 4,000,000 "over there." He is Eddie Konetchy, first baseman of the

COACH AND WIFE IN SERVICE

Grant Ward is at Great Lakes Station -Mrs. Ward as Third Class Yeowoman.

Grant Ward, formerly assistant football coach at Ohio State and later head of the Columbia department of recreation has a family 100 per cent in the war service. Grant himself is at Great Lakes in the naval training school and Mrs. Ward a few days ago left for Norfolk, Va., to Join the navy as a third-class yeowoman. Her clerical services will relieve a man for active duty on the sea.

PLAYERS JOIN STEEL GANG

Jimmy Shaw, George Kale and Pitcher Tuero Secure Employment at Lebanon Plant.

Pitcher Jimmy Shaw of Washington and Pitcher George Kale of the Browns have reported at Lebanon, Pa., for work in the Lebanon plant of the Bethlehem Steel company. Tuero, the Cuban pitcher of the Cardinals, is also reported as having secured employment in the same plant.

Southern Billiardists Active. Atlanta and Georgia billiard entruslasts endeavor to raise fund to iers now fighting in France.

Football Captain a Sallor. Among the widely known college athletes recently graduated into the zerchant marine from the United States shipping board recruiting service is Paul Smith, who was captain of the 1915 University of Michigan varsity football team.

Trotter Wins Regularly. Every patron of light harness racing has seen or rend of Harvey Ernest and his big trotter, Ima Jay, 2:04%, with which he has been winning regularly for four years. She is known as a perpetual starter.

Kopf to Report for Duty. William L. Kopf, former Cincinnati shortstop, who has been working in a shipyard all summer, has been ordered to report to Camp Greenleaf, Ga, for duty with the national army,

Boston College Man Enrolls, Love of the sen has led Walter A. Falvey, varsity football player and capboard recruiting service.

Anxious to Compete In America and Canada When Sport Is Resumed After End of War.

Joe Wright of Toronto, the famous stroke oar and former captain of the Argonaut R. C., has returned to the Canadian city after coaching the memters of a Havana club for the races for the championship of Cuba. The crews instructed by Wright won the four-oared race, and a single sculler also won, while his eight-oared crew fir.ished second. The Cubans are anxious to compete in America and Canada when rowing is resumed after the Huns are beaten.

JOE SHUGRUE TURNED DOWN

Lightweight Boxer Rejected by Surgeons at Camp Devens on Account of Poor Eyesight.

Joe Shugrue, the lightweight boxer, who was rapidly approaching the championship five years ago when stricken with temporary blindness, has been turned down by the surgeons at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., for defect making gas masks. Contests have been tive vision. Shugrue knocked out



Joe Shugrue.

Benny Leonard in four rounds, while equip five ambulances for Southern sol- the present lightweight champion was on his way to the top.

NEW PASTIME FOR SOLDIERS

New Planned to Equip Training Camps With Pool and Billiard Tables and Paraphernalia.

The New York Association of Bill'erd Room Owners has started to raise money to equip army camps and naval stations with pool and billiard tables and paraphernalis.

Contribution boxes have been placed in all the rooms in Greater New York. Contributions will not be solicited, but it is expected that patrons of the rooms will be generous in their donations.

Enormous Sum for Equipment. An appropriation of \$150,000,000 has been made by the Y. M. C. A. to buy the athletic equipment which will be necessary to supply the large number of American troops that will be in France and other foreign battlefields next year.

Games for Notre Dame. Notre Dame college football eleven wift play eight games.

Letter to a Country Mouse From Her City Cousin

Dear Mouse:-Well, here I am right in the midst of things and feeling exactly like a molecule. Lonesome? Well, I should say so. Why is it that city crowds make one feel so unnecessary? When you stroll out into the country, surrounded with the chickens, pigs, sheep, goats and cows and pigeons and thousands and thousands of tiny folks that go to make up the crowded country life, you feel that man is indeed lord of creation. But when you stroll out in the city and meet these same folk, just because they have put on human shape, you feel quite small and inferior and abashed. For they are all here, Mouse, dear, every single one-even to Greedy and Grunty, my prize Berkshires. I lunched at the next table to them today. The only marked difference was that there was no pen around them and Greedy wore beautiful diamonds. Grunty made just as much fuss about his food. You would have thought Washington put on the sugar restrictions with no other purpose than to annoy him, and as he guzzled and grunted and grumbled, his fat jowls, red and shaking, as he tried to stuff, and complain to high heaven at the same time about how terrible the food situation really was, I was tempted to yell "Sewey" and drive him and Greedy back to their pen. I don't believe he knows or cares to know that if he and his fat companion had not been exceptions, America could never have shipped \$6,000,000 pounds of beef products during the one month of March to our hungry allies over yonder. It means nothing to them that before we entered the war we exported to the allies 50,000,000 pounds of pork a month. When we entered the war this had increased to 125,000,000 pounds, and in March of this year the amount of pork exported to the allies amounted to 308,000,000 pounds, which is more than six times the normal and 50 per cent greater than any other month during the last seven years. This is what "porkless days" have done. So it's back to the pen with Greedy and Grunty!

The old Dominecker rooster had two pullets to lunch at the table just next to mine, and he was shaking his red wattles, flapping his wings, scratching straw and showing off generally. He was sixty, and a grandfather, if he was a day, and the girls could not have been over twenty-two and pretty as pictures. One was a stenographer and the other a bookkeeper in the same big office building where Daddy Dominecker heads a loan business, and be-lieve me, food conservation meant nothing in their young lives, so long as daddy paid the bill. They are straight through the menu card. I don't see how they do it and keep their shape, for that they were easy to look at goes without saying. They were built along leghorn lines, and in spite of their years had gained much knowledge of barn-yard tactics. I had to admire their system. Two good-looking young aviators were just across from them, so one of them would engross Dominecker's attention while the other flirted with the soldiers. Then they would change about, and their team work was so perfect that poor old rooster paid the check, which would have bought two five-dollar War Savings stamps and gone a long way on the third, and chuckled as he paid it; then strutted off to get his hat and coat, leaving them to smile "good-by" at the soldiers—and make a date to meet them in the moonlight, I hope, for youth should call to youth. Mouse, what is it that blinds a man of sixty and a woman of forty to the fact that when they act kittenish they never fool anybody but themselves, and the world laughs at hem and not with them?

If the po' ole rooster hadn't crowed so loud He might'er passed for young in the barn-yard crowd, But, he drapped his wings and stepped so high Dat the pullets all laugh as he passes by. And he ain't by hisself in dat. No, honey, he ain't by hisself in dat.

Mouse, I have a nice julcy bit of scandal that I would write you, but I know how careless you are about leaving your letters about, and this is entirely too risque to be read by modest brother John or Mollie of the tender years, so I will postpone it. In the meantime, know that in the midst of all the exciting sounds and sights-the heady experience of nibbling this strong city's cheese-I think of you and love you. So, dear, out of the peace and great spaces in which you are moving, send a quieting homey letter to

American Farmers Should

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SAVE PITS AND SHELLS

Needed in Making Gas Masks

-How Boys and Girls Can Do Important War Work

The war department has requested the boys' and girls' clubs of the country to help collect fruit pits and nutshells, the carbon in which is used in suggested among the million club members by the United States department \$1,479.41 was appropriated, resulted of agriculture and the state department colleges, which conduct the club work, to see which member, which club, which district, and which state can deliver the largest amount of material in the shortest time. Each member should try to furnish at least 200 peach pits, or seven pounds of shellsenough material for one mask.

Since more and better carbon is secured from the pits of peaches, prunes and plums than from other sources, boys and girls should make it their special business to see that every home in their communities saves the pits of these fruits. They should also visit community and commercial canneries, hotels, restaurants and bakeries. In addition, seeds should be collected from dates and olives, and shell and whole nuts be saved from hickory nuts, butter nuts, English and native walnuts and hazelnuts. The material may be delivered to the local Red Platinum Mines of Russia Cross headquarters, which are acting as central stations for collecting and shipping.

Registered Bonds Recorded By Treasury Department

All registered bonds are recorded on the books of the treasury department at the time of issue in the name of the person to whom they are issued record should be changed. No provision is made for their conversion into coupon bonds. The first and second Liberty losn bonds are payable respectively in 25 and 30 years with interest payable semi-annually,

War Has Given Women Chance To Show What They Can Do in Various Industrial Avenues

After many years spent in demanding access to various employments on the same basis as men, women are now being offered an unprecedented chance to show what they can do in industry, states a writer in New York Journal of Commerce. Abroad they are the actual operating force of many businesses, and it may be expected that a like condition will more and more come to prevail in the United States. The women of Great Britain have made a splendid record in the industrial world, and there is no doubt they will likewise here if the emergency requires. This state of things is usually presented as an outgrowth of the war, and not a few women are quite frankly holding their present places as a patriotic duty rather than as the result of a personal desire. Very little study, however, is required to reach the conclusion that in many cases there will be tendency and disposition to broad-

*n the scope of women's employment

after the end of the war, and, if de- | develop the women of the country into sired by the employers, to accept them an efficient, well-disciplined body of as permanent factors in places heretofore held exclusively by men.

The final outcome with reference to the industrial status of women will, that retention of the new place already however, depend primarily upon the assigned them will be dependent endegree of efficiency they are able to tirely on the merit they are able to develop. If there are, as often alleged, show. large and increasing classes of women who desire permanent industrial op portunity on the same basis with men their time to 'make good" is now at hand and will probably not soon come again. That there are many who real showing traits which not only disqualify them from competition with men, 1, 1917, there were 4,903,500 cattle, but will render them unacceptable in 3,743,000 sheep and 9-9,700 pigs. any capacity as soon as men are again available as employees. Of these traits the most serious probably are the lack of professional pride in work, the fullure to regard it as a permanent occupation, and as such to be studied and perfected, and the tendency to lack of ling Lane has blended ten for the whole responsibility.

Words of Wise Men

Choose the just man. The partial man may not always be partial to you, but the just man is always just.

The great man expects everything of himself; the small man expects everything of others.

A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying in other words that he is wiser today than he was yesterday.

Denied a right to serve in the army, 100 Colorado Indians are doing their bit by working on the highways. They are building modern roads over the trails blazed by their forefathers.

working season of about 150 days, and averaging 500 cubic yards a dredge a day, thus working a total of about 1,250,000 cubic yards of material a year, and recovering annually 70,000 to 100,000 ounces of platinum. There is only one first-class dredge in operation in the Urais. They are mostly of antiquated design and of poor con-

First-class dredges working in material of similar characteristics dig several times as much gravel a day in other countries with similar climate. Working costs in the Ural regions are twice those in Montana, which has a similar climate, but where the auriferous gravel is much harder to dredge.

Three National Forests Recently Added to the List Complying With Weeks Law

The president has proclaimed the establishment of three new forests, the final step in carrying out the purpose of the Weeks law.

The first, observes a writer in Outlook, is the White Mountain National forest. Its area of nearly 400,000 acres protects the watersheds of the Androscoggin, Saco, Connecticut and Ammonoosuc rivers. This watershed region has also long been famous as an important recreation ground.

As its name implies, the Shenandonh National forest is on the watershed of the Shenandoah river, but it also protects a portion of the Potomac and James river watersheds. Its area is about 165,000 acres. On this area, and still intact, are the trench systems constructed during the Civil war under Stonewall Jackson's supervision.

The White Mountain National forest lies mostly in New Hampshire, but laps over into Maine; the Shenandoah forest lies mostly in Virginia, but laps over into West Virginia. The Natural Bridge National forest, however, is wholly in Virginia. Its area is about Eliminate Food-Eating Rats

FOR POULTRY reputation. They have organized in an active campaign to exterminate rats and save the food and property

which they waste. They have demonstrated that it is cheaper to kill than unnatural conditions during the winto feed rats. According to a report ter, and that summer is ideal weather from the American consul at Dundee, for egg production. Try to imitate this condition as nearly as possible. United States department of agricul- Do everything within your power to make the bird comfortable. Don't merely house her; give her a home and

care for her. One reason why many poultry keep-The board of agriculture appropriated ers fall to get eggs is because they \$486.65 for the campaign. It is said fall to interest their birds. By that that one rat in the course of 12 months is meant they fall to give them sufficaused damage estimated at \$2.43, and clent litter on the floor and to feed as there were approximately two rats them their grain in this, so as to keep to the acre, the amount of damage them working for it all day. Keep done was equivalent to the average their minds as well as their bodies enamount of rent paid by the tenants of gaged, and the hens will be happy, West Perthshire. The campaign has contented and will produce more egga. been so successful and the people so The ideal method for feeding is to give plensed with the results that comthem a little feed frequently in the munity co-operation to exterminate litter, to keep them constantly alert rats is to be continued another year, and active. The feeding of a little stimulant, such as onion tops or occa-American farmers, who have long sionally a feed of hot, wet mash, or a suffered losses from these food raidchange to some sprouted oats, fresh, ers, should follow the example set by green-cut bone, or in fact anything this district and organize community that the bird relishes, acts as an appetizer, and not only is effective in prosections of this country where similar ducing more eggs, but also actually develops the interest of the caretaker or feeder to the point that he will give his birds other care. Know the individuals in your flock and try to satisfy their needs.

Locket Rings Holding "Her" Picture, Latest for Soldiers

Locket rings are the latest thing in jewelry for the soldier. Thousands metal recovered is often equivalent of the boys mobilized here and soon to for considerable periods of operation go overseas have taken up the fad. to \$5 a cubic yard. When one rememwhich bids fair to become the fashion throughout the army. The ring is of gold-dredging fields yielded only about gold or silver with a seal of metal or and if sold or transferred the name 10 cents to 15 cents a cubic yard on stone. Under the seal is a spring and an average, and nevertheless paid well, the seal opens to reveal a tlay photograph of the soldier's mother, wife or sweetheart. Wrist watches and rings are about all the jewelry permitted a man in the ranks. The watch is a dredges at work in the Urals, operating two-thirds of the time of each thing of unsentimental utility.

selves for their tasks and recognize

industrial workers. It will be neces-

sary that they train and educate them-

According to statistics given by the Northern Whig, a Belfast newspaper, the number of horses in Ireland was ize the situation no one can doubt. It 598,900 on June 1, 1916, and 598,400 on is equally clear, nowever, that there June 1, 1917. The other live stock in are many others who thus far are Ireland included 4,970,400 cattle, 8,763,-700 sheep and 1,200,300 pigs; on June

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GENERALLY PAYS TO "STICK"

Man Who Is Constantly Changing Jobs Is Not Usually an Employee of Special Value.

A Kansas editor complains that "no body sticks" in these times of plenty of jobs for all. The statement is too sweep ing, says the Portland Oregonian, but there is truth in it. A good many do not "stick" who ought to do so. They ought, in the first place, to cultivate the habit of sticking. Some day jobs may not be so common, and it will surprise some of the wandering ones to find that they have not learned enough about any one trade to make them valuable to any employer. The young man who is doing one thing today and arother the day after tomorrow is overlooking the chance to establish himself in a career, and he is breeding in himself the spirit of dissatisfaction which will make it hard for him to be happy in all the years to come. Nothing can be said against quitting one job for a better one; ambition ought to be encouraged; but the worker ought to be sure himself that the change is for the better and not merely for the sake of change. Employers nowadays know how great is the loss to industry resulting from mere aimlessness.

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