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# "THE BIG JOY SHOW" ARCADE

TODAY

GEORGE M. COHAN, IN

## "HIT THE TRAIL HOLLIDAY"

And a two-reel comedy, "Romance and Brass Tacks," a scream from start to finish.

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### RELIGIOUS HARMONY

War Welfare Work Has Done Much to Promote Good Fellowship.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—A striking example of the manner in which welfare work in the United States army and navy is bringing together in harmony men of widely different religious beliefs is shown at Mare Island naval station. The use of the Knights of Columbus chapel in their building at Mare Island has just been officially accorded to workers of the Jewish Welfare board and to a Lutheran minister, Rev. J. Sorenson, for the purpose of holding religious services.

Albert G. Barclay, western department director of the Knights of Columbus War Activities, who granted the request of the Lutheran minister and the Jewish workers, has received similar requests from welfare workers of other denominations at Camp Harry Jones, Douglas, Arizona. These will also be granted. "It is the spirit of co-operation among the army and navy welfare workers that makes their efforts so beneficial to the enlisted men," declared Mr. Barclay today. "Such conditions of harmony make the work of the various social service organizations more agreeable and more efficacious for all concerned."

### SHOWER GIVEN TEACHER WHO IS LEAVING STAFF

The members of the staff of the Greenwood school gathered at the home of Mrs. S. A. Roe last evening to honor one of their number, Miss Edith Wilson, who is leaving shortly for her home in Portland. The evening was very pleasantly spent and one of its features was a handkerchief shower for Miss Wilson. Those present were Mrs. Roe, Mrs. Clever and Misses Ruth Adler, Ida Johnston, Thelma Letell, Carol Currie and Edith Switzer, of the Greenwood staff, and Miss Clark and Miss Rye, supervisors of city schools.

Miss Wilson, who has been a member of the La Grande teachers' body for the past year and a half, has been popular among her associates here and it is with regret that they see her preparing to leave.

### PARSONS BECOME CRANKS

LONDON, Feb. 7.—Parsons, perfectly good clergymen, are becoming "cranks."

It's all because of the movies, too. Fick in the States, a person would never have suspected that preachers would be turning a crank to animate a pie-flinging comedy in a Y. M. C. A. hut. With the development, however, of the motion picture program of the Y. M. C. A., these clergymen, now Red Triangle secretaries, have been drafted into the cinema department and a school for "crank" men is to be inaugurated. In the short period of its existence the "Y" movie department has developed from virtually nothing to a film distributing agency that ranks with any of the film houses in London. The movies will occupy a most important place in the educational program inaugurated by the "Y" overseas.

### VISAE ORDER RESCINDED

LAREDO, Tex., Feb. 7.—United States Consul Randolph Robertson, of Nuevo Laredo, Mex., is in receipt of advices from the American consul general in Mexico City that orders originating in Mexico no longer require consular visas and that the war trade board circular No. 529 has been cancelled. This action was taken in Mexico in harmony with similar action taken by this country shortly before the beginning of the new year.

### "WEARY WILLIES" COME

SAYRE, Pa., Feb. 5.—First comes the robin, then that of the building here and there of a violet, but now as the best indication of an early spring, is the "will" of "Weary Willie." The abolishment of the "work or fight" order has given encouragement to the proverbial tramps and his appearance in goodly numbers in this section is evidence that the war is over.

### MRS. WILLIAM J. SMYTHE



Mrs. William J. Smythe, a New York society woman, as a member of the American Defense society has obtained thousands of signatures on a petition to congress urging the suspension of all German-language newspapers in this country.

### EARL STANHOPE



Earl Stanhope, the young parliamentary secretary to the British war office, whose career has been meteoric and replete with achievements.

### "HIT THE TRAIL HOLLIDAY" GOOD SERMON

As Billy Holliday, "the champion drink-mixer," George M. Cohan, the famous actor-manager, preaches temperance in his latest photoplay, "Hit-the-Trail Holliday," which is to be shown at the Arcade theatre today, Mr. Cohan imitates the celebrated evangelist Billy Sunday, whose remarkable pulpit utterances are well known.

"I regard Billy Sunday as one of the greatest men of the day," said Mr. Cohan recently. "It was his enthusiasm, logic, vigor and magnetism that prompted me to write 'Hit-the-Trail Holliday,' which was produced at the Astor theatre in New York in September, 1915. I dedicate him in a reverent spirit, for I believe that this Artcraft picture in which I appear will be of as much service to the cause of temperance as the play itself. All right thinking persons must realize that the curtailment of liquor manufacture, if not its abolishment, during the remainder of the war, is an absolute necessity."

### KEEP MEMORY OF GRAVES

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 7.—The world must not forget those little white crosses set there in Flanders. If anyone tries to forget, we mothers will never allow it. In this way, Mrs. Schumann-Helak, noted opera singer, while here recently, expressed the gratitude which she feels the world owes to those killed in the world war. She has four sons in the American military service.

### WEALTH TOLD BY DOGS

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 7.—A farmer's wealth may be estimated closely by the number of dogs he has, according to State Senator W. H. Adams, in discussing a bill before the Washington Legislature to license dogs out of existence. "If a farmer does not have a dog about his home, he is rich," said Adams. "If he has one dog he is prospering. If he has two dogs he has a note in the bank that he is having trouble meeting. If he has three dogs he is poverty stricken, and if he has more than three he already is booked for a seat at the poor house table."

### ASKS \$1,500 FOR A FINGER

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Feb. 7.—Fifteen hundred dollars a finger is asked by George W. Mitchell in a damage suit against William and George Barton, who he alleged compelled him to ride in a buggy in severe cold weather. He suffered the loss of fingers of both hands as a result. Mitchell alleges that the men held his hands, thus stopping circulation and causing the fingers to freeze.

### Of Latin Derivation

Corps is a French word derived from the Latin corpus, a body, either civil or military, as a police corps, marine corps, etc. It does not signify any particular number, but an organized body. In the United States army a corps consists of two or more divisions, each containing three brigades and each brigade three regiments. The very first corps into use in this country during the Civil war period.

### IMITATION EGGS EXEMPT HIM

English Tradesman Discloses His Economic Value to the Government.

LONDON.—The military call has disclosed a number of curious trades. One of the strangest came from the Rygate tribunal. The applicant described himself as a manufacturer of imitation eggs and produced samples of his work.

Holding between his fingers a special facsimile of a pheasant egg he explained that when a pheasant is setting her eggs are put under a hen's barnyard hen. The imitation eggs are put under the pheasant until hatching time is nearly due, then the eggs are transferred and the pheasant hatches her own eggs. In this manner, eggs are saved from enemies. The tribunal gave the applicant six months' extension.

### LINKS ITALY AND AMERICA

Newly Installed Wireless Telegraphy Plant is the Most Powerful That Has Yet Been Built.

The announcement that Italy and the United States have recently been connected by wireless telegraphy deserves more notice than it has received. This achievement probably makes a back number of the great wireless station at Nauen, near Berlin, which has been so useful to Germany and which, when the war broke out, claimed to be the most powerful in the world, with an effective range of between 5,000 and 6,000 miles. From the nearest point in Italy to the United States transatlantic station at Arlington, near Washington, is not less than 6,200 miles, and to send an intelligible message across that distance might be more than even Nauen could accomplish. Owing to the hostility between the ether waves which carry wireless messages and sunshine, it is always easier to send messages long distances in northern latitudes than in those more South, and the power required to cover a given distance increases with nearness to the equator. The wireless route between Rome and Arlington is for a good part of the way at least 800 miles nearer the equator than that between Nauen and the United States, which fact considerably adds to the achievement of the Italian and American experts.—London Chronicle.

### Women as Aviators

"Out of a thousand women who want to fly," says C. G. Gray, London aviation expert, "you might find one who has the right kind of nerve for flying. A great many women learned to fly before the war, but I never came across more than one who could really fly. She was a very exceptional woman altogether. In the United States Ruth Law was the first woman to fly from Chicago to New York. She came of an aristocratic family. Katherine Stinson, another American girl, nearly completed the same feat recently. But for one woman of this type you have thousands hysterically anxious to fly, and they would only break their necks as well as government property and be a general nuisance."

### EASY TO BLAME "OVERWORK"

But According to Physician Few Really Suffer Because They Try to Do Too Much.

A doctor of very wide experience has noted this phenomenon: every day men come to him, broken down in health; and almost invariably they inform him that the cause is "overwork."

"Yet, on further questioning, this doctor finds that virtually none of his patients work as hard as he does. Yet he is well and they are sick; he is strong and able to do his work without exhaustion, and they can do little or no work any more."

This is his deduction: that their breakdown was not due to work, but to a terrible load of psychological and physiological habits they had been carrying—a load so great that a very little work in addition overtaxed their waning strength.

What are these habits? They vary with the individual, and their aspects are innumerable.

Work—just plain, wholesome hard work, either physical or mental—hurts very little. It hurts healthy people—people who are healthy in mind and body—not at all.

What many people call "overwork" is fretting over their work—worry. What many other people call "overwork" is loading their system with poison by overeating.—Exchange.

Observer ads are widely read.



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### CAN'T SUE HUSBY

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 5.—Judge Von A. Hoffaker has decided that a wife cannot sue her husband for slander in Tennessee. The decision was rendered in the case of Louise W. W. Froywalt vs. H. C. Froywalt, when the judge overruled a motion for a new trial after the court sustained a demurrer presented by attorneys for the defendant and dismissed the case.

Dreadful Cough Cured. A severe cold is often followed by Marysville, Mo., writes: "About two or three weeks ago I had Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has proven especially valuable. Mrs. F. W. Olsen, years ago my little boy Jean caught a severe cold and coughed dreadfully for days. I tried a number of cough medicines but nothing did him any good until I gave him Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It relieved his cough right away and before he had finished taking one bottle he was cured. I think it is just fine for children."—adv.

February 10th last day to pay water rent without a penalty. 2-7-19

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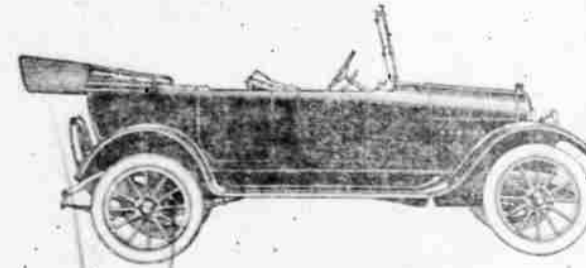
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