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THE CHANCE.

Life was just a game to me—
Just a game I somehow started.
Open-handed, reckless-hearted,
Just a game I played and played,
Never heeding where I strayed,
Life was just a game to me.

Just a game—and I was losing—
That which seemed at first all
choosing.
Grew on me until no daring
Could have made me break
away.
On I played, I was not caring
For the score that I would pay.

Then the war came—unexpected
ed.
As a thunder shower;
Dreams that long had lain neg-
lected
Rose before me vividly.
And my half-lapsed mind could
see.

That it was my country's hour—
That my country needed me!

Needed me—the words rang
slowly
On a brain benumbed with play
Bang like church bells—solemn,
holy;
And as night-time mists of
stars
Sweep away before the dawn,
So my doubts were swept away;
Like a pilgrim soul reborn,
Like a child, new taught to
pray,
I could see God's mighty plan—
And my chance for a man!

—Margaret E. Sangster Jr.

DON'T GIVE UP YOUR SCHOOL

UNIVERSITIES and col-
leges over the country
are about to start their
fall terms and it will be inter-
esting to note what effect the

war will have upon their reg-
istration.

That the percentage of male
students will show a falling off
is to be expected in view of the
many young men who have re-
sponded to the call of their
country at war. It is to be
hoped, however, that the fresh-
man classes will also show that
a response has been made to the
repeated urging from high
government officials that young
men below the draft age and
those not yet called to arms
continue their schooling.

With the war making such
a heavy drain upon the best
young manhood of the coun-
try, there will be need aplenty
for educated young men both
during the progress of the war
and during the reconstruction
period to follow. The oppor-
tunities for such will be many.

No young man, continuing
his school rather than enlisting,
should feel one whit a slacker
and no one informed will re-
gard him as such. The govern-
ment has devised machinery to
secure all the men necessary
for the successful prosecution
of the war and the fight for
democracy must be carried on
in the laboratories and class
rooms as well.

In this connection it is well
to quote again from President
Wilson's letter to Secretary
Lane. He wrote:

"I have no hesitation in ur-
ging colleges and technical
schools to endeavor to maintain
their courses as far as possible
on the usual basis. There will
be many young men from these
institutions who will serve in
the armed forces of the coun-
try. Those who fall below the
age of selective conscription,
and those who do not enlist
may feel that by pursuing their
courses with earnestness and
diligence they also are prepar-
ing for valuable service to the
nation."

CALLING THEIR BLUFF

THE I. W. W. threat of a
general tie-up of north-
west industries, if cer-
tain of its members were not
released from jail, vanished
into thin air like a bursting
soapbubble.

The failure of the threaten-
ed strike proves that the I. W.
W. leaders are principally
noise and bluff and that, with
their influence snuffed, the
rank and file of the organiza-
tion are sane enough. It also
shows the efficacy of prompt
and energetic action. The se-
izure of the leaders by military
authorities was an answer to
blatant bluff that spoke elo-
quently of the fact that Uncle
Sam's patience is exhausted.
Had such measures been taken
at Butte there would have
been no excuse for the hang-
ing of Frank Little by a vigi-
lante committee.

ONE PEACE FOR ALL

THE reception which the
pope's peace overtures is
securing from the war-
ring allies proves conclusively

LOOKING THE FLIERS OVER



MAJOR GENERAL PERSHING

Major-General Pershing is shown
here in a visit to a French flying
field. As the United States will be
having some airdromes of its own

over there pretty soon, the command-
er of the American expeditionary
force took close note of the system
of hangars and other equipment used
by the allies.

SHORE-BIRD SEASON.

Unlawful to Hunt Certain Spe-
cies at Any Time.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Reports
and inquiries received by the United
States Department of Agriculture in-
dicate that sportsmen of certain states
are somewhat confused in regard to
the time the shore-bird season opens
under the migratory bird regulations.
The Department has announced
that it is unlawful to hunt at any time
shore birds except the blackbreasted
and golden plover, the greater and
lesser yellowlegs, Wilson snipe, and
woodcock, the open seasons for which
are as follows:

Blackbreasted and golden plover,
greater and lesser yellowlegs, in
Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts,
Rhode Island, Connecticut, New
York, New Jersey, Delaware, Mary-
land, and Virginia the open season is
from August 16 to November 20, in-
clusive; in Wisconsin, Minnesota,
North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyo-
oming, Montana, and Idaho the open
season is from September 7 to Decem-
ber 20, inclusive; in Oregon and
Washington the open season is from
October 1 to December 15, inclusive;
in South Carolina, Georgia, Florida,
Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and
Texas the open season is from Novem-
ber 1 to January 31, inclusive; in Cal-
ifornia and Utah there is no open sea-
son; and in remainder of the states
the open season is from September 1
to December 15, inclusive.

The open season for shooting Wil-
son snipe or jacksnipe are the same
as the open seasons for shooting
waterfowl under the regulations.
The open season on woodcock in
Zone No. 1 is from October 1 to Novem-
ber 30, inclusive, except in Illinois,
Kentucky, and Missouri, where the
season is closed until October 1, 1918;
in Zone No. 2 the open season on
woodcock is from November 1 to De-
cember 31, inclusive.

Persons desiring further informa-
tion in regard to the open seasons
may communicate with the Bureau
of Biological Service, U. S. Department
of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.
In this connection the Department
has announced that the migratory-
bird regulations are not to be con-
sidered to authorize the hunting of
killing of migratory birds at a time
when it is unlawful to kill them un-
der State laws.

CLOSE SALOONS IN SAN JOSE.

Object of Petition Being Granted
by Red Cross President.

SAN JOSE, Aug. 21.—A fight to
close saloons in San Jose was started
today with the circulation of peti-
tions under the leadership of Samuel
G. Tompkins, president of the Santa
Clara county Red Cross. Eleven hun-
dred names of certified voters will be
necessary to call a special city elec-
tion on the question, it was announced.

In a public statement Mr. Tomp-
kins said the welfare of the soldiers
at Camp Fremont, 26 miles north of
here, made it imperative that "the
saloons close their doors." He said
he had the "backing of the Red Cross
and responsible business men in the
effort to abolish saloons."

Bonar Law says that the British
are grateful to Americans. The peo-
ple of Germany will be eventually.

28 Years Ago Today

(From the Daily East Oregonian,
August 21, 1889.)
Freddie, the three year old son of
Mr. and Mrs. Hartman, fell into the
pond in the rear of their residence
the other day but scrambled out with
no more dangerous result than a good
wetting. The unfortunate youngster
made the following original remark
when he reached dry land: "I'm
glad I got out before I got to be a
little fish."

J. M. Bentley and family returned
last night from Teel springs.
Master Eddie Bentley is looked upon
as quite a hero at that resort, having
saved the infant son of Mr. and Mrs.
May from falling into the camp fire.

Last evening one of the head joints
on the main near the pump house
stopped, which explains the short
stoppage of the water supply.

The general wheat outlook is re-
ported fair, the price in Pendleton
remains nominal at 54 and 55 cent.

DO YOU KNOW--

That Al Carden was drilled through
the chest by a bullet while serving
in the Philippines during the Spanish
war?

That the G. W. pumps its own wa-
ter from a well for the irrigation of
its grass plots at the depot?

That a month from today we will
be in the midst of the Round-Up?

That Charlie Vinier, who won a
captaincy at the Presidio camp, was
absent from the camp only one hour
during the whole three months of
training, whereas he was permitted a
day and a half off each week?

CHRISTMAS CHEER FOR TROOPS
Every American soldier will get
Remembrance

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Every
American soldier and sailor, whether
at the battle front in France or in
training camp at home, on ship at
sea, or stationed where he is to have a
Christmas remembrance from "home,"
Red Cross officials have just com-
pleted plans for the Christmas cheer
and arrangements will be worked
out immediately.

They're Here! The New 1918 CHEVROLETS THEY ARE GOING FAST

New Features

New Oil Pressure Gauge, mounted
on the instrument board.
Demountable Rims.
Wheels are fitted with demount-
able rims; one extra rim is furnished.
New Radiator.

The radiator is new, of an improved
type, and is fitted with a connection
for a smaller diameter hose.

Foot rail, robe rail, tilted wind-
shield, one man top, improved type
curtains, folding up into the top, flaps
on top of each door for protection of
body and finish, pockets on the outside

of each door, kick pad added at the
rear of front seat, front and rear fen-
der skirts extended to meet the radi-
ator splash guard on the body.

Improved Motor—The motor is of
an improved design. The cooling is
by water pump. The oil pump has
been changed to the gear type. The
pump is placed in the forward end of
the cylinder casting and a fan is
mounted on the water pump shaft.

Tire Carrier—Tire carrier is pro-
vided and is fastened in the rear of the
body.

Specifications

Motor: Four-cylinder, valve-in-head
type, 3 11-16 in. bore, 4 in. stroke.
Cylinders: Cast en-bloc (including
upper half of crank case.) Head de-
tachable.

Valves: 1 1-2 in. diameter.
Connecting Rod Bearing: 1 7-8 in. x
1 3-8 in.

Crank Shaft Bearings: Front, 2 5-16
in. x 1 3-8 in.; Center, 1 1-2 in. x
21-32 in.; Rear, 2 11-16 in. x 1 3-4
in.; Center bearing of bronze back,
babbitt lined.

Cam Shaft Bearings: Front, 2 3-8 in.
x 1 5-16 in.; Center, 2 1-2 in. x 1 9-32 in.;
Rear, 1 7-16 in. x 1 1-4 in.

Carburetor: Zenith improved double
jet.

Ignition: New improved Remy.

Clutch: Cone type.

Transmission: Selective type, sliding
gear, three speeds forward, and re-
verse.

Cooling: Water pump; radiator extra
size.

Rear Axle: Three-quarter floating,
wheel bearing carried on the wheel-
hub and in axle housing, not axle
shaft. Nickel steel shafts and gears.
Hyatt roller bearings. Ratio: 3 7-11
to 1.

Front Axle: Drop forged; I-beam,
with integral yokes of special steel,
double heat treated; tie rod ends,
steering spindles and arms of
Chrome Vanadium steel, heat-
treated. Wheels fitted with cup
and cone ball bearings.

Brakes: Emergency, internal expand-
ing type; service, external contrac-
ting type; 10 in. brake drums.

Wheels: Wood, artillery type, de-
mountable rims, large hub flanges.

Tires: 30 in. x 3 1-2 in. on Touring Car
and Roadster, 31 in. x 4 in. on Sedan
and Coupe; none-skid front and
rear.

Fenders: Front and rear fender skirts
extended to meet the radiator
splash guard and rear splash guard
on body.

Drive: Left side, center control;
spark and throttle under steering
wheel. Foot accelerator.

Steering Gear: Compound spur and
sector, adjustable for wear, 15 in.
steering wheel.

Springs: Semi-cantilever front and
rear, each with extra wide main
leaf, or driving plate, made of
Chrome Vanadium steel.

Bodies: Two-passenger Roadster;
five passenger touring car; Coupe,
Sedan.

Wheelbase: 102 in.

Equipment: Electric lights and start-
er, highest type two-unit system,
single wiring used. Complete lamp
equipment, including head light
dimmer; Mohair tailored one-man
top, top cover and side curtains;
(Touring Car); tilted wind-shield;
speedometer; electric horn; extra
rim and carrier on rear; complet-
ed tool equipment, including pump
and jack. Foot rest, robe rail,
pockets in each door.

Prices: Roadster, \$700.00; Touring
Car, \$715.00.

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AMONG THE PINE TREES
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FREE CAMP GROUNDS

Dancing every night—regular orchestra hired by the month. Free lumber for tent
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Baths, Swimming, Dancing, Hunting, Fishing, Hot Mineral Water Pool and Lots of
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Room and Board \$2.00 per day.

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Auto stage leaves Pilot Rock every Monday, Wednesday and Friday noon, connect-
ing with Pilot Rock train and Pendleton-Pilot Rock auto stage.

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A Vegetable Preparation for
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ting the Stomach and Bowels of
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Thereby Promoting Digestion
Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains
neither Opium, Morphine nor
Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.
A helpful Remedy for
Constipation and Diarrhoea,
and Feverishness and
LOSS OF SLEEP
resulting therefrom in infancy.
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Chas. H. Glitcher
THE CENTAUR COMPANY,
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At 6 months old
35 Doses—35 CENTS
Exact Copy of Wrapper.

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Always
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In
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For Over
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