

**GAVE PENNY UNDUER CREDIT**

Story Will Please Those Who Have Small Belief That Pocket Pieces Bring Luck.

"Superstition is a relic of the dark ages," observed one of the supposedly wise men, "and it has no place on the battle ground of modern thought."

"I don't believe in planting potatoes on Good Friday, nor in seeing the moon over my left shoulder. I think that a fisherman is foolish if he spits on his bait, and I don't believe in walking around a stump three times to change my luck. Neither am I afraid of black cats that cross my path. In my opinion all such things are nonsense. They are in the same class with that old idea about hanging a horseshoe over the door. That's an old, played-out scheme, and it never was worth a whoop."

"There's only one thing in the whole list of lucky or unlucky omens that works out in every detail, and that's the idea of finding a penny and keeping it for good luck."

"About three months ago I picked up an old green penny that was lying in the gutter. I clucked it in the match pocket of my coat, and I have kept it there ever since."

"Before I took to carrying the penny I couldn't turn my hand over without losing money, and ever since then I've made money at every turn of the road. That's why I know it is lucky."

"Let me look at your lucky penny?" remarked a bystander. "I'd just like to touch the thing."

The penny-wise man ran two fingers into his match pocket, and as he did so he exclaimed:

"By cracker! I'll bet I've lost the blamed thing. In fact, I know I have. I sent this coat to the dry cleaner the day after I found the penny, and I forgot to remove it from the pocket."

Moral: Prosperity seems to be, in some measure, psychological.

**The Good That Comes of It.**

Do you think that the war is making people less selfish in the world and in the United States? Surely it must, when in so many places people are sacrificing their dear ones and their money for a cause. Even if it seems to some more a question of honor and family or national tradition than justice or freedom. I often think of the rank and file of the German army, and even the junior officers. They are suffering untold hardships and showing magnificent bravery in the face of heavy odds, as much as, perhaps more than, the soldiers of the allies. Although one must be here to realize that men have risen to a height of courage and endurance in this war that people living in modern civilization never dreamed of. Surely some gain must come from this tremendous effort and conquest of self, and Germany must not be entirely a loser, when her sons, even if forced, have paid such a price.—Edwin A. Abbey, II, in the Atlantic.

**Cosmopolitan Odessa.**

Odessa, recently entered by German troops, furnishes the most remarkable instance in Europe of a rapid growth, like that of the mushroom cities of the New World. Founded in 1794 on the site of a small Turkish fortress which had been taken by the Russians a few years previously, it does not possess a single building which by any stretch of imagination could be described as old. The city as well as the port owes its origin to a Frenchman named De Ribas, an officer in the Russian army who had led the attack on the Turkish stronghold. French influence is strong, and there are important commercial French and British colonies. Italians, Greeks, Bulgarians, Tartars, Armenians, Georgians, and other races in addition to the Jews and Russians make up the population of this cosmopolitan city.

**Quitting Work for War.**

"Selling out; have to join the colors," has become quite a common sign in business places in many parts of New York. Investigation has shown some of them to be fakes, too. In all parts of England such notices are numerous. Among those of an unusual nature is the following, put up by a monument builder:

"Having been called up for military service, Mr. Kennedy is forced to close down his business, all the other male members of the family being already in service. He begs to take this opportunity of thanking all patrons who have accorded him support in the past, and he hopes that any who might have business requiring his attention may be able to hold over the same until his return to business."

**Cautious.**

Mrs. Flatbush—"You don't think the war will reach over here this year, do you, dear?"

Mr. Flatbush—"Why, no. Why do you ask that question?"

"Because I want to know whether to hang the hammock under the trees where it was last year, or in the cellar."

**Inclination to Experiment.**

"Why are you in favor of government ownership?"

"I'm not exactly clear," replied the candid man. "But I've a vague idea that I'd like to see some lines of business in the hands of elected officers who might try to make a hit by lowering prices instead of raising them."

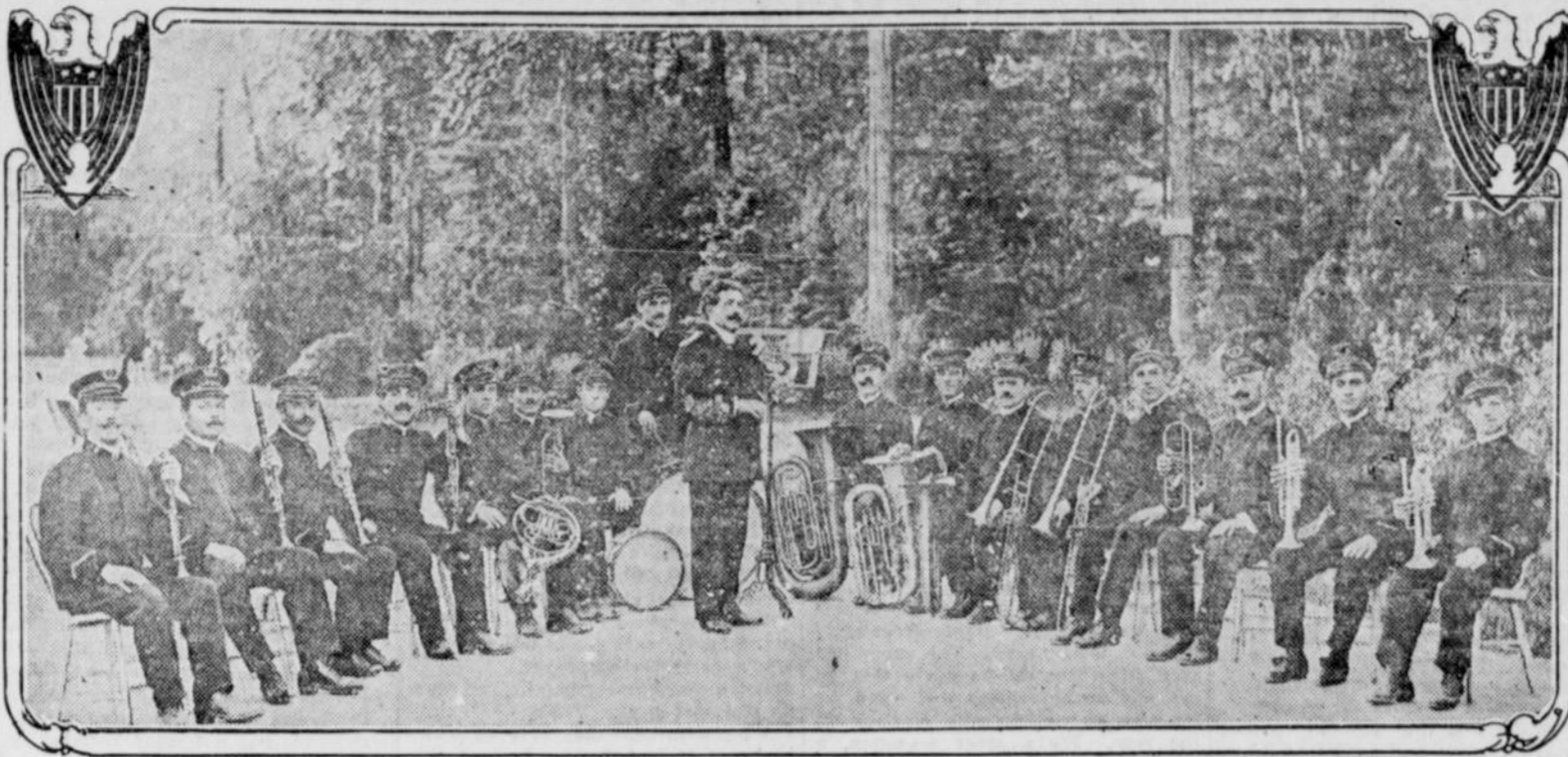
**Pork to Win the War.**

Flatbush—"So you're raising pigs?"

Bensonhurst—"Yes, you know the pen is mightier than the sword."

"Well, I guess you're right, for food will win the war."

**New York City Marine Band at Chautauqua**



The New York City Marine Band is recognized as one of the standard musical organizations of the country. It is the same band that for several seasons past has created such wide-spread enthusiasm at the Palisades Park in New York City and at big conventions throughout the East.

Mario Lo Zito, director, one of America's noted band leaders, is the oldest brother and most widely known of the famous Italian musical family of that name. With his personal magnetism, temperament and rare ability in musical interpretation, he has made the New York City Marine Band one of the most popular bands of the country.

Mary Adel Hays, the New York coloratura soprano, who so won the hearts of Chautauqua audiences last year, has been re-engaged as soloist for the coming season and will appear at the night concert on the fourth day. Miss Hays is ranked by musical critics as one of the foremost band soloists of the platform.

**Noted Musical Trio**

Metropolitan Artists at Chautauqua Is Company of Rare Excellence



The Metropolitan Artists on the third day of Chautauqua occupy a conspicuous place in the splendid list of musical attractions for the week. This exceptional company has been one of the big successes of the Chautauqua platform for many years. The personnel is one of unusual strength—Mary Welch, American contralto; Jo Polak, cellist, and Agnes Bodholdt, pianist. The name of Miss Welch is familiar to most music lovers. Her voice is a rare contralto, rich in its beauty and marked by an impressive volume. Mr. Polak is a cellist of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and a master of that most sympathetic of all instruments, the 'cello. Miss Bodholdt, the Chicago pianist, has won a distinct place in the music world of the Middle West. Both as accompanist and soloist she will delight you.

**War Pictures at Chautauqua**

Henry Warren Poor Brings Great War Lecture Illustrated with Underwood Photos



Henry Warren Poor, expert photographer and lecturer of country-wide reputation, is bringing to Chautauqua the latest and most complete set of war pictures before the public. As head of the Slide and Color Department of Underwood & Underwood, he is in a particularly unique position to secure the latest and best war photos being taken by this great firm. Underwood & Underwood furnish practically all the press pictures used in the United States. Their photographers are in every part of the war zone and Mr. Poor is the first to see and select from the vast amount arriving each week from Europe. He has been in the war zone twice of late and his lectures at Chautauqua, illustrated with 150 of the latest views from the front, will be one of the most instructive and interesting events of the entire Chautauqua week.

**CHAUTAUQUA LECTURER POPULAR WITH AUDIENCES**

Dr. Elliott A. Boyd Returned Because of Many Requests.

Dr. Elliott A. Boyd, who is to lecture on the third afternoon of Chautauqua, has become one of the most popular lecturers of the platform. The splendid indorsement of Lyceum and Chautauqua committees throughout the United States—the constant demand for return dates—attest without fur-



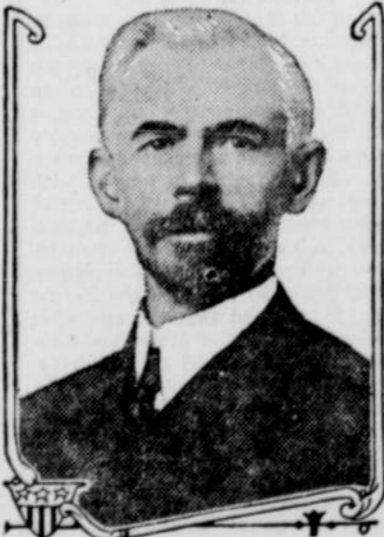
Dr. Elliott A. Boyd.

ther comment his popularity with the public. Two years ago Dr. Boyd lectured on the Western Chautauquas and so insistent were the requests for his return that he appears on the Western platform again this summer in a new lecture, "The Advantage of a Handicap."

**WONDERS OF THE UNIVERSE**

Dr. A. D. Carpenter Describes Them at Chautauqua.

In the entire realm of popular education no one thing can be of more importance than to understand the wonders of the universe. And yet we have found that very few people have a correct conception of our own world and its relation to the worlds about us. To present these facts in a scientific yet plain and thoroughly entertaining way



Dr. A. D. Carpenter.

is no small accomplishment. Such a man, however, is Dr. A. D. Carpenter, lecturer at Chautauqua, eminent scientist and astronomer. With the aid of his Matlick Tellurian machine, a revolving miniature of the universe, he explains "celestial mechanics" in a highly absorbing and interesting manner.

**HEALTH LECTURER AT CHAUTAUQUA**

Beatrice E. Heskett Gives Practical and Helpful Lecture on Every Day Health.

One of the highly interesting and instructive features of Chautauqua week will be the lecture given by Beatrice E. Heskett on every-day health. Mrs. Heskett was formerly Instructor in Physical Culture at the University of Nebraska, and has been at the head of the physical departments of the Y. W.



Miss Beatrice E. Heskett.

C. A. in Lincoln, Nebraska, and Portland, Oregon. Her lecture is illustrated with practical demonstrations in Physical Culture, and is of real value to every man, woman and child in the community.

**NOTABLE SOUTHERN LECTURER COMING**

Mrs. A. C. Zehner Prominent on Chautauqua Platform.

Mrs. A. C. Zehner is perhaps the greatest woman lecturer upon the Chautauqua platform. Her lecture, "American Ideals," is one of the most finished and eloquent appeals for better citizenship ever offered. Mrs.



Mrs. A. C. Zehner.

Zehner will make you laugh, possibly she will make you cry; above all she will make you think, make you glad you are living and leave you with wholesome thoughts, greater love and respect for your neighbor, your town and your country.

**ONLY NEEDS TO BE ROUSED**

Under Certain Conditions, Tiger Can Probably Be Awakened in Each Individual.

"They tell us," said Mr. Blinksome, "that we all have a tiger in us, that we are all of us savages under our skin; kept from revealing our true natures only by the restraining force of custom and the law."

"In a general way I have always believed this to be true, and yet I have always supposed there must be exceptions. You take, for instance, a certain mild-mannered neighbor of ours whom we have known for many years, a man in all circumstances kind, gentle, forbearing; seeing good in everyone and willing to make excuses for everybody. There was one person who I knew had no tiger."

"Our mild-mannered neighbor dropped in to see us yesterday, just after I had read something in the paper, and I picked the paper up again and read this thing to him. It was an account of something that the Germans had just done."

"It was a circumstantial, careful, exact and apparently truthful statement, and yet the thing described was something so contrary to all civilized usages that it seemed incredible, and I said to him:

"You don't believe that, do you?"

"At that our mild-mannered neighbor fired up. Fired up? He flamed up."

"Believe it?" he said. "I believe every word of it," and then he proceeded to tell me what he would do to the Germans if he could."

"Had he a tiger in him? Well!

"So now I am inclined to think that we all have a tiger in us, that there is no exception; only with some of us it takes one thing and with some another thing to make the tiger waken."

**Why Torpedoed Ships Sink.**

The committee appointed by the Council of the Institution of Naval Architecture to inquire into the effects of explosions of mines and torpedoes upon the structure of merchant ships find that there are three principal causes of loss. First, the existence of a forward reserve bunker partitioned off from the cargo hold by a non-watertight bulkhead. A second cause of loss is the failure to close the watertight door in the engine room bulkhead leading to the shaft tunnel. A third danger lies in the main drain pipes, leading from the bilge pumps to the different compartments, and passing through all watertight bulkheads, which are generally fractured in torpedoed compartments. There should be non-return valves on the end of these pipes. The committee recommends that bulkheads should be protected as far as possible from flying splinters, at least temporarily, by using timber or other suitable material as a splinter-screen.—Scientific American.

**Bacon and Beef.**

American bacon will be used to stretch out British beef supplies. The scheme of rationing, which already is in operation in London and the surrounding countries, is to be extended at once, and after this only two of the four weekly coupons will be available for the purchase of butcher's meat.

The object is to diminish the demand for home grown cattle during the months when these can be fattened on grass. The new order limits the purchase of beef, mutton and pork to 20 cents a head weekly, but does not affect diners in restaurants and hotels, who are permitted to exchange coupons for meat meals.

Children over six will be entitled after April 14 to a full adult ration of meat. All coupons are cashable for bacon and poultry.

**Woman Champion Maker of Flies.**

The title of world's champion artificial fly maker is proudly claimed for Miss Alice Sherwin Coleman of New York, who for more than a decade has been making flies for anglers. Some idea of her reputation among the disciples of Izaak Walton may be gathered from the fact that she and her assistants make \$400,000 worth of flies for fishing enthusiasts every year.

Miss Coleman makes 300 different varieties of flies regularly summer and winter, special orders bringing the number up to 1,500 varieties altogether; for such is Miss Coleman's reputation that exacting fishermen in the wilds of America sometimes catch strange flies that hover over particular streams and send them alive in a ventilated bottle so that she may study and reproduce them accurately.

**The Hopeless Amateur.**

"It requires patience to be a successful gardener."

"Yes. But you can overdo it. I planted some seeds two years ago and I've waited all this time without a murmur for them to come up and do something. I'm going to give them one more summer and then if they don't make good I'm going to dig up the whole patch and start over."

**Belligerent Pacifism.**

"Are your constituents in favor of war?"

"No," replied Senator Sorghum. "An' they think it's the business of this country to take up arms and eliminate any nation that insists on having war."

**A Sure Case.**

Mrs. A.—Can your husband claim exemption?

Mrs. B.—Well, I don't see how he can be strong enough to fight abroad when he is too weak at home to take up a carpet.