

JOBBS FOR ALL

Soldiers Sent Home Wounded to Be "Patched" and Given Work.

Sites of "reconstruction hospitals" have already been chosen by the Surgeon General in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Paul, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis, Memphis, Richmond, Atlanta and New Orleans. The institutions will be operated by the return of wounded soldiers, either to the firing line or to useful positions in civil life. The Boston, New York, Washington and Chicago hospitals will be built first and each will contain 1,000 beds, with provision to enlarge them to 1,500.

In connection with these hospitals, Gen. Gorgas announces that work-shops will be maintained, and that arrangements will be made with privately owned factories where men who are maimed in battle can be taught a useful trade. It is believed that by this means many wounded men can be made more useful after their military service than they were before.

Men who can be returned to the firing line will not be returned to the United States to remain in bed, with a useless period will extend over a number of weeks.

The hospitals will be under the direction of the orthopedic surgery divisions of the Army Medical Department. The work of this division will aid the soldier from the moment he commences active duty. Orthopedic surgeons of national prominence are already abroad observing the marvelous reconstructive work which the military surgeons there are doing.

They will have charge of the weekly inspection of the feet of every soldier on active duty.

Further backing up the necessary medical and health work behind the lines, both the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor and the Red Cross are extending their efforts to safeguard public health at home during the war.

The Red Cross has established, through the generosity of private citizens, a number of scholarships in public nursing at qualified nurses' schools and will welcome young women to take this eight months' course. After graduation the nurses will be used in public health work about the military cantonments and in rural communities which may be deprived of their usual medical service during the war.

The Department of Labor is urging the importance of welfare work among the children of soldiers and is preparing to co-operate in this work.

AMERICAN BANKERS PLAN FOR MEETING

McAdoo and Northcliffe Among the Prominent Speakers on Program.

The forty-third annual convention of the American Bankers' Association, scheduled to begin at Atlantic City September 24, promises to be the most important in its history. War and the financing of war are subjects of vital interest.

Secretary McAdoo will speak on the financing of the war from the viewpoint of the government, and Lord Northcliffe will present views of the problems that Great Britain has confronted and solved. The title of his address is "How Long?"

The third phase will be handled by George M. Reynolds, president of the Continental and Commercial National Bank of Chicago, and Benjamin Strong, Jr., governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Mr. Reynolds will discuss the attitude of business and business men toward the war. Mr. Strong will be at home in talking about the reserve banks.

In addition to these speakers Carl Vrooman, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, will speak at the meeting of the convention devoted to the business of the Agricultural Commission of the Association.

The membership of the American Bankers' Association is now 17,350, an increase of more than 1,300 banks since the last convention. The president of the association, F. W. Goebel, of Kansas City, will cover the banking situation in regard to war in his annual address.

In the trust company section the chief discussion will be the relation of trust companies to the Federal Reserve System. The leading speakers will be Breckenridge Jones, president of the Mississippi Valley Trust Company, of St. Louis, and Frank W. Company, of Detroit.

W. P. G. Harding, of the Federal Reserve Board, will be the chief speaker at the State bank section meeting.

BEET SUGAR DEALERS HERE FOR CONFERENCE

Representatives of every beet sugar company in the United States and beet sugar brokers from every section of the country gathered in Washington yesterday for a conference that will be opened formally today.

The purpose of the conference is to work out details of the plan for a central distributing agency, in accordance with the agreement with the United States Food Administration, made some time ago.

The manufacturers and brokers held preliminary discussions to clear away some minor matters and facilitate the business of today's session.

LINCOLN PARK BODY TO MEET SEPT. 19

There will be a meeting of the Lincoln Park Citizens' Association Wednesday, September 19, in the lecture room of the Chapel of the Nativity, Fourteenth street and Massachusetts avenue southeast, at 8 P. M.

Recommendations for local improvements for the coming year will be made. All who have suggestions for the good of the community are urged to be present.

The annual election of officers will be held. A full attendance is looked for as this is the important meeting of the year.

Will Teach Jiu Jitsu To American Troops

San Francisco, Sept. 16.—The soldiers of the United States are to receive a thorough course in the Japanese art of jiu jitsu. Allan S. Smith has been commissioned by the government as instructor.

He has recently returned from Tokio with the "black belt," an honor corresponding to the heavy-weight title in America.

U. S. Chief Spy-Catcher Is a Triple-Barreled Man

Department of Justice Man Possesses a Polish Name, Methodistic Tradition and Superlative Practical Generalship.

By MARY LAW.

I had been assigned to interview A. Bruce Bielaski, who as Chief of the Bureau of Investigation, has engineered the spy-catching work of this government.

But the chief was not ready to see me. So I sat on a neat little settee along with two other wistful waiters.

Presently a very nifty looking young man stenographer came by. He entered the chief's office with a high air of nonchalance and poise. The minutes drifted by. Occasionally, as the door was opened, one caught a sound of zipping staccato dictation. Then our young friend reappeared.

But was it he? Half of his faultlessly brilliant pompadour had slid over one eye and he wore the expression of a candidate for the Officers' Reserve Corps who has just been told that he has a flat foot.

He is "Some" Dictator.

As he came from my station, his successful wearing a somewhat harassed expression.

"The chief is ready to see this lady," he said to the dignitary in charge of the reception office, not raising his eyes from the paper he regarded with a dubious concern.

"All right, boy," said that personage. And then:

"Are the hieroglyphics O. K.?"

"If I dope this stuff out right, I ought to get an appointment as special agent."

"Well, if you don't, you'll probably get a moment's attention from a good sprinter," said the other, and headed up the hall with alacrity. Grasping my courage firmly in one hand and my notebook in the other, I followed the man's retreating steps.

Before we reached Bielaski's door we heard him speaking with that clean clipped, snappy velocity of utterance, so unmistakable and individual, that his gray eyes came to his eyes, chuckling my companion.

But no stenographer was in sight when we entered the big, light, unpretentious room, furnished in the usual oak, the door flanked by a couple of huge, curiously-inspiring safes and carpeted with a rug of Oriental pattern which instantly suggested a Spanish omelet slightly overdone. Several people were in the office, but a husky looking black-haired individual vigorously engaged with a telephone and exuding a crackling smart language was instantly recognizable as the A. Bruce Bielaski. (I use the "the" advisedly.)

He's Also an Athlete.

One's first impression of the chief of the Bureau of Investigation records a young man in the early thirties, apparently hard as nails physically, and so dark that his gray eyes come as a surprise. (No, young ladies, he's married already.) He is rather a frequent visitor at the "Y" gym and, they say, is something of a boxer, which accounts for his muscular physique and vital one, during his service as special agent.

In conversation, he has a gift of happy phrases and more than a turn of ready humor, really being outside of an outrageous capacity for work, quite human.

Regrettably to say, he does not talk for publication. With provokingly polite phantasmic, with a twinkling eye quoted on the alleged escape of prisoners from internment camps, the ethics (if such there be) of detection work, or even the allowability of cheating a little on your food pledge.

To the portion of his many visitors that it is practical for him to receive, he is very simple and approachable and shows a real appreciation of any praise that is offered or rendered the department, without a word of self-glory to express, because he certainly hasn't the proverbial penetrating glance of the defector, being, I fancy a bit too subtle for anything so obvious, still it is unimagineable that his pleasant, uncommunicative eyes should take anything on faith.

His callers are, of course, kaleidoscopically chromatic. They range from government officials and archaic women of society through free lance men of fortune and business, and private citizens of shifting degrees of reputation down to some decidedly fruity specimens.

Scale of Complaints.

By far the greater part of the complaints made concern Teuton who apparently have not set upon a limit on their speech; the rest is a conglomeration of reports concerning suspected wireless stations, ammunition shipments, wireless, big gun bases, hidden weapons and the like.

The same rule applies to the great correspondence, of which there has been a daily deluge for months, necessitating continuous flow from an office force already more than trebled.

In spite of the size of the task, each complaint, however problematic or indefinite to the clue furnished by it, has received practical attention in accordance with a policy of absolute thoroughness strictly followed.

While many of the communications received by the Bureau of Investigation seem to have been written by persons of understanding and patriotism, others furnish mental refreshment by the weirdness of the mentalities revealed. One of Mr. Bielaski's assistants, in acknowledging these missives, sometimes dictated that the Bureau appreciated the spirit which prompted them. It seemed rather indiscreet to me for the department to line up officially with the anti-prohibitionists.

Would Probe Sauerkraut.

Occasional notes of unseemly levity refused to take the department seriously. One requested an immediate investigation of the disloyal eating of sauerkraut in the writer's vicinity. Another more lengthy communication is quoted.

"A certain German (curse him!), by name Hans von Bull, residing in Chestnut street, Philadelphia, is in charge of a network of agents extending completely over this country. He is perfecting a plan whereby all breweries are to be seized by local Germans in the event of invasion. They will hold these breweries for the Fatherland at the cost of life itself, which they will doubtless deem well lost for a bottle of Budweiser."

"With damnable and inhuman cunning, they have foreseen that, by this plan, they will be able, on full swoop, to almost totally disable the gallant army of the United States and at the same time illuminate their own troops so thoroughly that they will sweep over our unfortunate country like a devastating tide, leaving in their wake a trail of sady empty bottles and kegs."

"Wishing you the success in checking this plot which I believe you will meet with, as your alert agents should have no difficulty in locating a quarry on Chestnut street, I am, cordially and sincerely yours,

"A BLUE RIBBON PATRIOT."

"P. S.—After due consideration, I respectfully advise that you shoot the bull referred to above."

Bull referred to above.

Reason of distance or inaccessibility for a special agent of the bureau to visit some small burg where the local Teuton has grown too vociferous. When the complaint is of minor import and the point of investigation remote, reference is frequently made to the postmaster who, by reason of his inevitable familiarity with local conditions, is usually a very valuable person. There was one case, unusual, of course, where a misguided foreign gentleman, presuming an acquaintance, sent confidential mail to a little postmistress to be sent by her in turn to a certain German official in this country. The mail was delivered intact, but I'm afraid it meandered considerably en route.

"U-Boat" Appears.

The chief's office being a bit quiet, I wandered out in the hall, where I met my friend, the "U-Boat." The "U-Boat" is a newspaper man who has turned special agent with his pet name indicates, some degree of success. He specializes on illicit drug traffic investigations and has neatly written a number of articles on prosperous little dope businesses.

Being possessed of, if not by a humorous sense, he has a bad habit of occupying the chief's desk during the absence of that personage and ringing the various buzzers with melodramatic emphasis. Outside of this and a plebeian habit of chewing gum, he is the special agent par excellence. Ingratulating manner, self-adjusting poise and everything.

He had been interviewing applicants for appointment as agents of the bureau and wore a resultant slightly heated appearance. One young man had offered his services gratis but was very insistent on the procurement of a badge. The "U-Boat," suspecting that if this article were bestowed, it would be employed more efficaciously in the service of the young ladies than of spies, had been at some pains to courteously discourage his budding ambitions.

Possibly in the fact that detection work involves a sort of humanistic cosmology at which we all like to play the amateur, at least, lies the explanation of the great number and variety of potential employes who are seeking their services for a department. Sons of the gilded risk, pretty young ladies, hard-bitten adventurers, misguided youths from the backwater burghs who have taken correspondence courses in slouching, representative cunning men from offices and stores, all seem to feel that their real talents would find play in the bureau's work.

Offers of Service.

In this nation-wide emergency, numerous offers of a different type have also been received. Those from citizens' associations, ministers speaking for their congregations and public organizations of various types.

While any good citizen may render yeoman service to his country by reporting suspicious circumstances or activities to the Department of Justice and such intelligence is justly valued, the matter of securing appointment as a special agent is another story, as Rudyard says. It is occasionally pitched the ball about ten feet to the foot of thrones and sometimes (said to) to nowhere in particular.

Espionage Duties.

Even with this augmented force, the espionage activities are so heavy and pressing that the normal work of the bureau is temporarily sidetracked. One wonders if the primroses are not beginning to lift their heads along the lavender path of the white slaver. But, of course, all that will be attended to summarily after a while.

As it was assigned to me that the "U-boat" declared his intention of going to dinner. He stopped for a moment to put his head in the narrow green and mahogany den of the assistant chief where that dignity was dictating interminably to an attention-deficient stenographer of Galway extraction.

"Are you folks interested?" queried the "U-boat" politely.

"We are. Look at this stuff Bruce just brought in."

With a change of tone, "Well, if he stays here himself every night until 11 or 12 o'clock, I guess the rest of us can stand the pace."

"It will be right pleasant though, if the chief didn't expect quite so much mental agility. They say that back about his high school days when he was playing third base on some team in the old church league, he'd occasionally pitch the ball about ten feet over second and then the unfortunate playing there would get the dickens for not leaping up gracefully and dragging down the sphere. And he's just the same now, except for the wild pitches."

"Did you say he played in the Church League?" I asked.

"Yes, his father happens to be pastor of a Methodist church. I wonder if there's any logical connection between being a minister's son and the chief of the Bureau of Investigation."

"I think probably there's an illogical one," I said.

It seems to me that the condition of an exotic Polish name, a granite faced Methodistic tradition and a job demanding superlative practical generalship was a sort of a three-lock combination defying the jimmy of the mental burglar.

HAZARD OF HAZARDS

College President Says German Brutality Has Astounded Ottomans.

Special to The Washington Herald, Pasadena, Cal., Sept. 16.—That even the Turks with their reputation for cruelty stand amazed at the mercilessness of German army officers was the word brought here by Dr. Thomas Davison Christie, president of St. Paul's College, Tarsus, Asia Minor, who for forty years was a resident of the Ottoman empire.

Forced to leave Tarsus in 1915 with the civil population when the Turks issued the deportation order against the Armenians, Dr. Christie, 74, a veteran of the war, declared that while the Kaiser before the war had as much power in Turkey as he did in Berlin, the Turks were tired of their bargain with the German ruler and would welcome peace.

Turk Officer's Comment.

"You Christians call us cruel," he said a Turkish staff officer told him, adding: "Perhaps we are, but we are far less cruel than the Germans teach their own officers and men to be in time of war. We stand amazed at the cruelty, ruthlessness and mercilessness being taught us as war measures by the Germans. They tell us that in time of war we must recognize no such thing as mercy, regard for circumstances or conditions, and that the greater the cruelty, brutality and ruthlessness we display the quicker will victory perch upon our banners."

"I know whereof I speak," continued Dr. Christie. "The Armenian massacres were encouraged by the Germans, who not only approved of the steps taken by the Turks in this regard, but even went so far as to plan some of the atrocities."

After being ordered from Tarsus, Dr. Christie went to Constantinople and, refused permission to return to the college which is an American Christian institution, came to the United States.

KAISER ARCH TYRANT, BISHOP TELLS "BOYS"

Soldiers, in Mass Meeting, Urged to Fight to Finish.

Comparing the Kaiser to a modern Siseria who would trample under foot the God-given rights of the liberty-loving nations of the world, Bishop Lucien L. Kinsolving, of Brazil, electrified a mass meeting of Marian Band members yesterday afternoon on the Ellipse with the militant declaration that "we are enlisted—if need be—ten million strong to put a stop to the work of these mad dogs of the sea and air which spare neither men, women or children."

Bishop Kinsolving, who was introduced by Secretary of the Navy Daniel C. Gurnea, referred to President Wilson "climbing day by day to the foremost place in all the world—if he has not already reached it."

"We are enlisted against Siseria," the speaker declared, "so that end we are enlisted—ten million men if need be. Neither England or France has caused us to enter the war. We are enlisted in defense of our God-given rights, and we will continue to fight until victory perches upon our banners, until the world is a decent place for people to live in."

In slouching, representative cunning men from offices and stores, all seem to feel that their real talents would find play in the bureau's work.

Dr. Earle Willey, who presided, explained that the meetings are primarily for soldiers and sailors. Men in uniform were given a place of honor in the front of the hall.

The invocation was given by Rev. Lewis J. O'Hearn, who is at the head of the Bureau of Roman Catholic chaplains.

WOULD AMERICANIZE FOREIGN ELEMENTS

Third Campaign of Education Is Launched by Interior Department.

War Americanization is a significant feature of the third "America First" campaign announced yesterday by the Department of the Interior. Bureau of Education. This unique plan is already being worked out in New York City by an official of the national committee of one hundred, which is associated with the bureau as an advisory council on Americanization. In that city the appeal for war Americanization met with such an enthusiastic response that upon the suggestion of the Interior Department, the Board of Education appropriated \$75,000 to carry out the plan.

The aim of the third campaign will be directed toward stimulating the acquisition of the English language by all immigrants, and toward inspiring a genuine allegiance to the United States on the part of all citizens. The bureau will again be assisted in the campaign by the national committee of one hundred, appointed last year by the Commissioner of Education to assist bureau officials in their efforts to bring about war Americanization. To render effective aid, the committee has opened headquarters in Washington from which it is establishing contact with national organizations and officials.

Official records show that approximately 3,000,000 foreign-born whites residing in the United States do not speak English. Only a small number of these have attended evening school to learn the language. Concerted effort will be put forth to induce these immigrants to learn English and acquire a knowledge of the laws, institutions and ideals of the United States.

PROMOTIONS MADE ON POLICE FORCE

Announcement was made by headquarters of the Metropolitan police department of the following promotions and transfers.

Acting Sergt. W. G. Stott promoted to full sergeant and transferred from Seventh to Fourth precinct; Sergt. Theo. Kaucher, from Fourth to Second precinct; Private R. H. Beckley promoted to sergeant and transferred from the Second precinct to the Second to Sixth precinct; Private R. H. Mansfield from Sixth to Fifth precinct; Private L. V. Cox from Eighth to Third precinct, and Private D. Foley from Tenth to the Seventh precinct.

Complete representation and vigorous advertising campaigns will be needed to develop demand for American goods in Russia at the end of the war. Merchandise from this country is popular in Odesa. Shoes are badly needed at the present time.

Woodward & Lothrop

New York—WASHINGTON—Paris

Making the Home Comfortable For Fall and Winter



Axminster Rugs of Qualities Worthy of Your Full Confidence

—and at prices that make them more economical for our customers than many inferior grades.

We want the public to know that each and every rug is perfect, of the best wool procurable and dyed with reliable colors.

Not only do we assure you of the quality of these Rugs, but the makers from whom they come are noted for quality—Sanford, Roxbury, Firth, Beattie, Niagara, Overbrook and others. Both Seamed and Seamless Rugs are included.

At no time do we offer seconds or imperfectly woven or dyed Rugs, and this fact protects our customers at all times. The only time we offer Rugs of less than perfect quality is on our Friday Remnant Days, and then only one or two of a kind that may have become soiled or damaged in our store.

<p>Seamless Axminster Rugs</p> <p>9x12 feet, \$30, \$32.50, \$34.50 and \$37.50.</p> <p>8.3x10.6 feet, \$30.00, \$32.50 and \$35.00.</p> <p>4.6x6.6 feet, \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$13.50.</p> <p>6x9 feet, \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$22.50.</p> <p>3x6 feet, \$5.00 and \$5.50.</p> <p>27x54 inches, \$3.00 and \$3.50.</p> <p>22x36 inches, \$2.50.</p>	<p>Seamed Axminster Rugs</p> <p>9x12 feet, \$27.50, \$30.00 and \$32.50.</p> <p>8.3x10.6 feet, \$27.50, \$30.00 and \$32.50.</p> <p>6x9 feet, \$18.00 and \$20.00.</p>
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Hall Runners and Stair Trackers

—in all sizes, patterns and colors to match these rugs.

MIRRORS Again Have Great Decorative Values in Homes of Cultured Taste

Newest arrivals make no secret of the ascendancy of the Chinese period designs, decorations and colorings. There are many rare and unusually beautiful ones in our collection:

CHINESE MIRRORS, with handsome carved and inlaid designs; also embroidered silk inlaid designs; best plate glass. \$13.50 to \$35.00.

MAHOGANY FRAMED MIRRORS, in various period designs—oval, oblong and square shapes. \$7.50 to \$30.00.

OLD GOLD FRAMED PANEL MIRRORS, with French picture tops; sizes 8x40 and 7x33 inches. \$5.00.

MIRRORS FRAMED IN RICH OLD GOLD of various hand-carved designs; ornamental top with sconces. Sizes 8x22 inches, \$5.00; 12x26 inches, \$12.50.

OLD GOLD FRAMED OVAL MIRRORS, size 12x26 inches. \$12.50.

ADAM PERIOD DESIGN MIRRORS, old gold frame with arched top; size 10x32 inches, \$12.50.

OLD GOLD FRAMED OVAL MIRRORS, bowknot top; sconces attached; sizes 12x26 inches, \$12.50.

Serving Trays

Especially Made to Be Decorated With Fancy Work

A mahogany piano-finish tray, highly polished, with removable bottom, so that you can place your own fancy work, embroidery, fine lace, cretonne or tapestry on the bottom under the glass without inconvenience or expense. Oblong and oval shapes.

Another tray of this kind is black and white, with finish equal to the most expensive sorts. Detachable bottom for conveniently inserting embroidery, fancy work or writing desks, chiffoniers, the glass without inconvenience or expense. Oblong and oval shapes.

\$1.35, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 each

Princess Dresser Sets

Consisting of three trays for use on the popular princess dresser of your boudoir; these same trays may also be used for luncheon sets, card receivers, library tables, writing desks, etc. Detachable bottoms permit you to insert your embroidery work or fancy fabric of any kind, fine linens, etc.

\$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 for Set of Three Trays

Art Needlework Dept.—Second floor, Tenth st.

Light Cut Glass Cheese and Cracker Set, Specially priced at \$1.00

We are able to offer this exceptional value today because we bought these sets more than six months ago. We do not believe we could buy them in the wholesale market today at this price.

Wild rose cutting of good quality glass, made in two pieces, for use as cheese and cracker set or separately for other use.

Fifth floor—F st.



Peacock Safety Matches, Special, \$1.00 Gross

One of the best Norwegian matches very specially priced.

Laundry Soaps, Washing and Scouring, "Compliments" brand, sold in Housefurnishing Department.

Fifth floor—Eleventh st.

Another Lot of Fruit Jars

Mason Jars, in pints and quarts.

Mason Special Wide-mouth Pint Jars, especially good for canning peaches and tomatoes.

E. Z. Seal All-glass Jars, pints and quarts.

American Beauty and Good Luck Jar Rings.

Extra caps for Mason Jars, 40c dozen.

Jelly Glasses with tops, 30c dozen.

Two Weeks Yet Left in A Clear Complexion

Which to Win \$200 Prize

Very Little Choice Between First and Second Grand Prizes Except the Honor of Being First Grand Prize Winner.

Things are beginning to liven up a little in The Herald's "All-Prize" competition, and well they should. Double votes, \$50 Extra Prize money, and a brand new five passenger Buick touring car that cost, The Herald \$1,420 to replace the \$1,020 Elgin, should be enough to arouse even the most indifferent.

The extra value alone makes the second grand prize almost on a par in price alone with the Mitchell touring car, the first grand prize. So it matters very little whether you win the \$1,500 Mitchell or the \$1,420 Buick, you get just as good a car as can be bought for the money.

If you fall to have quite enough votes to win the Huxton, you would turn down a \$500 "Big" Humble, you get just as good a car as can be bought for the money.

No member so far, has a claim on any prize. It is anybody's race and will be until the judges pronounce the grand prize almost on a par in price alone with the Mitchell touring car, the first grand prize.

Of course, any member will be satisfied with any one of these fine automobiles, but there is something better than the honor of winning the first grand prize.

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Of course, any member will be satisfied with any one of these fine automobiles, but there is something better than the honor of winning the first grand prize.

Most every woman wants a nice, clear complexion and can have it at a trifling cost.

Constipation in women is increasing to an alarming extent, and this causes a poor circulation, which accounts for yellow, muddy, pimply complexions which so many women are trying to overcome.

E-Z Tablets is the one dependable remedy for bad complexions. They act on the liver and bowels like calomel, yet have no dangerous after-effects. They assist nature to throw off the impurities that get into the blood. They will surely clear up even the most distressing condition quickly and tone up the entire system, giving a pure, fresh, ruddy skin.

They are easy to take—absolutely pure—and will cure that constipation and make you feel and look fine. One hundred little chocolate-coated tablets cost 25c. Sample package, 5c. Sold by

O'DONNELL'S DRUG STORES

And All Other Druggists