

ALL MEMBERS OF FORESTERS TAKE LIBERTY BONDS

Though Many Are of German Descent, They Contribute Money to Help Win War.

All of the 1,200 members of the Catholic Order of Foresters in Nebraska invested in Liberty bonds...

At least 200 of the 1,200 are in the national service, said retiring state chief ranger Anthony Barak of Omaha.

Original plans were to hold a two-day session of this state court beginning Tuesday. Plans for entertaining had been made...

Attendance Cut Down. Washouts along the state railroad lines and absence of members in the national service cut down the attendance...

Election of officers resulted as follows:

- R. H. Bremers, Omaha, state chief ranger. Frank Sudbeck, Crofton, vice state chief ranger. J. E. English, state secretary, Humphrey. M. J. Kuhl, Osmond, state treasurer.

J. M. Cherek, Omaha; John Buschler, Lawrence; Adolf Behr, Omaha; A. J. Barak, Omaha; Otto Bogner, Crofton, delegates to the international court in Duluth, Minn., in August.

W. E. Kohoutek, Omaha, alternate delegate.

The next session of the state court will be held in Lawrence, Neb., in 1921.

Keyser is Chief Ranger.

Lieutenant George A. Keyser, mentioned in Saturday's casualty list as wounded, is the chief ranger of St. Cecilia's court, Omaha, and chief ranger of the Omaha degree team.

The order comprises 20 courts in the state with 1,200 members. There are five Omaha courts with 350 members.

A banquet at the Hotel Loyal Sunday night closed the state court. Rev. George E. Jonaitis, chaplain in the national service, was guest of honor.

He is on his way from Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., to special duty as chaplain at Camp Funston.

BANDITS KILL 60 IN ATTACK UPON TRAIN IN MEXICO

El Paso, Tex., June 9.—Sixty train guards and passengers were killed when bandits attacked a passenger train at Las Olas, Durango, near Tehuacan, May 27, according to a delayed message received here today from Durango City.

Three wounded passengers were burned to death when the bandits set fire to the train after robbing it of 60,000 pesos that were being sent to pay the Durango troops.

The first information of a raid made on the town of Valparaiso, May 29, was also received here today. One hundred members of the home guard were killed and a number of girls and women carried off by the bandit party which numbered 800.

Six Villa followers were captured and executed near Ojinanga, Chihuahua, yesterday, according to information received here today from Presidio, Tex.

Pittsburgh Pays \$2,500 to Get Getz by Walver Route. That the Pittsburgh club has hopes indicated by the signing of a player from Cleveland at the American league waiver price, for \$2,500, which is a good deal to pay for an infielder who has been out of the game since the Getz dies here. Getz lives in a suburb of Pittsburgh and is said to be greatly tickled to become a Pirate.

London-Paris Aerial Mail Service Proves Big Success. Paris, June 9.—An aerial postal service between London and Paris was successfully inaugurated.

Aviator Lorgnat concluded his third round trip yesterday in 5 hours and 15 minutes. The return voyage was difficult owing to the strong head wind and deep air pockets.

Former Rourke Enlists in Hospital Corps of Navy. Catcher Frank Kafora, with the Pittsburgh Pirates for awhile in 1914 and later with Omaha in the Western league, is reported from his home in Chicago as having enlisted in the hospital end of the navy and is at the Great Lakes training station.

Returns to Coast. Catcher Lester Patterson, with Vancouver last year and this spring given a trial with Birmingham in the Southern league, will be back in the Pacific coast international league circuit, the Birmingham club having given him his release.

A Helpful Hint. One afternoon a tramp meekly knocked on the back door of a city home and asked the servant girl who appeared for a bite of bread.

"If I give you something to eat," said the servant girl, with a critical glance at the tattered party before her, "will you clean the gutter in front of the house?"

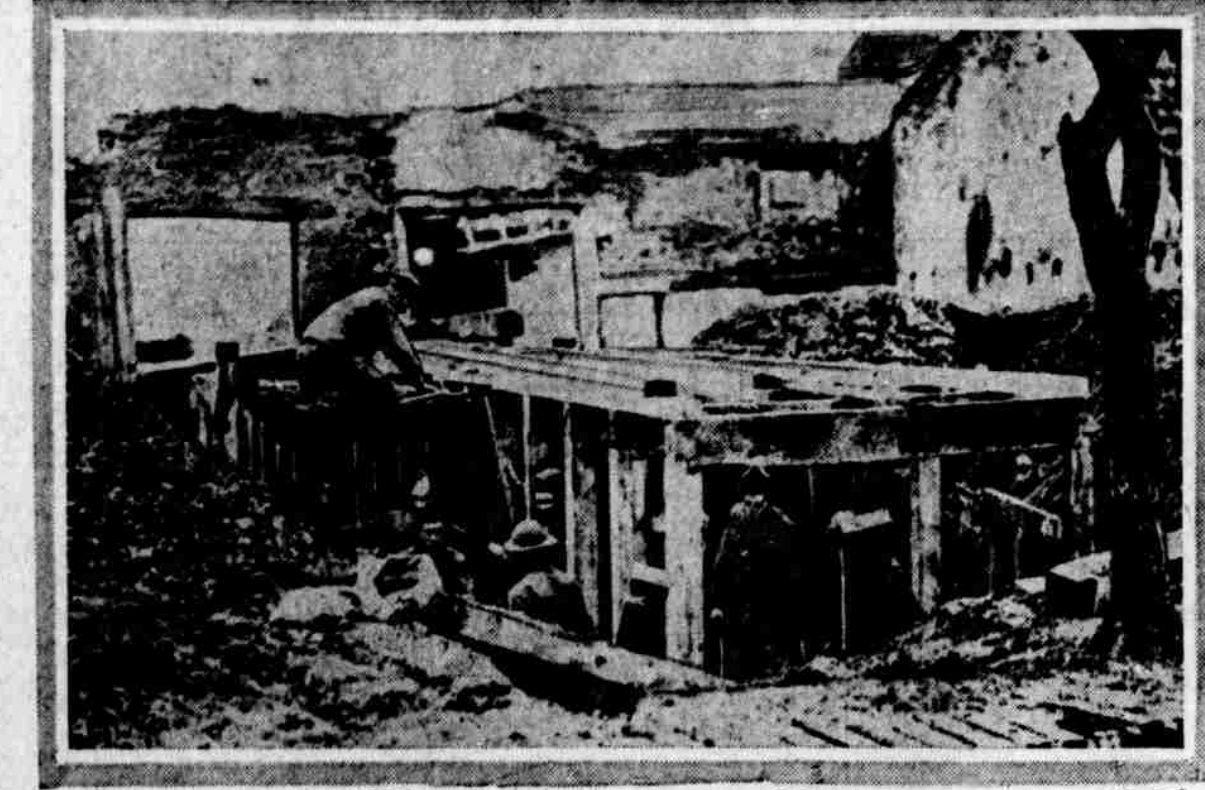
"I would be more than willing to clean that small return for your kindness," answered the Robo with a hopeful smile.

"All right, then," rejoined the girl, handing him a sandwich. "Just eat that while I get you a shovelful."

"I never mind the shovel, lady," answered the Robo, mentally measuring the distance between the door and the gutter.

"My usual method in cleaning gutters is to pray for rain," answered the Robo.

American Engineers in France Building A Cote for the Army's Carrier Pigeons



BUILDING PIGEON COTES. COURTESY OF PUBLIC INFORMATION SERVICE

MUST BUILD UP FOOD RESERVE, SAYS WATTLES

Promised Big Crops Offer Opportunity if People Continue Present Conservation Methods.

"We must build up a food reserve supply which will meet all requirements. The only way to do this is to continue the conservation measurements in practice at present and perhaps make them more strict than now."

"This means," says Gurdon W. Wattles, federal food administrator for Nebraska, "that there will be no act up in the saving of wheat and meats, even if we are assured of the biggest wheat crop of years."

"It may be difficult for some to realize this," said Mr. Wattles. "Yet it must be remembered that all of our saving so far has gone to meet immediate supply of our associates in the war and they getting only the least possible rations to sustain fighting spirit. Our saving has been a tremendous one and it is all the more remarkable because it has been accomplished on purely a voluntary basis."

"As the war progresses and as we get into it with a greater force, the transportation of foods is going to be accomplished under greater difficulties. If transportation should be cut off by any chance, our associates and our own boys over there would be in dire straits. We must put sufficient food aside to maintain them under any condition."

"Some seem to think that after the new crop comes in, we will not have to conserve. But I am sure after they understand the situation they will willingly continue and even respond to a more strict rationing here. England has asked us to build up a supply, pointing out the necessity there. With our own boys going across in greater numbers, we must provide for them and for our associates."

Fortune Teller Advises Rookie to Join Giants. Charles Faust was a pitcher in Hectorville, Kan., who applied to McGraw upon the advice of a fortune teller.

After she had received a dollar and had peered into the future she saw that his ascendancy in base ball was contingent upon his connection with the New York team.

He journeyed to New York to give McGraw a demonstration in uniform and proved a card in public practice. McGraw had him running bases and sliding, the latter hazard being accomplished by a sudden drop, full length, in which position he would extend his arms and pull himself along.

Charley got Chief Meyers in seclusion and instructed him in the use of signals. He had five, utilizing each of the fingers and the thumb. The forefinger doubled up called for his "slow-up," which Charley regarded as his most effective ball.

T. C. Hildebrand Speaks On the Effect of Sin. T. C. Hildebrand of Beatrice addressed a spiritualist meeting at 2414 Cumming street Sunday night on "The Joy of Service." He compared the action of sin on religious bodies and organizations with sin in the family.

"When sin and shame strike the family, all share and bear blame," he said. "So with religious bodies and organizations, sin digs the grave and early plows furrows across the brow."

"May we fill self-dug trenches of despondency and despair with joyous thoughts, never believing that grim death is all and final, placing service at the disposal of others, forgetting self in the joy that beams from the new born countenance."

GERMANS HAIL GLEEFULLY "North Americans May Now Feel Fist of the War Lord," Says Cologne Gazette.

NEWS OF SUBMARINE RAID (By Associated Press.) Amsterdam, June 9.—News of the German U-boats' operations on the American coast received page headlines in the latest German newspapers reaching here and all details available are greedily seized upon.

The press, however, takes occasion once more to launch its tirades against the United States and the president of the United States and to endeavor to find some offset and comfort for the steadily assembling American hosts in France, which, despite the abuse by the German papers of Premier Clemenceau for the inspiration for France he finds in the coming of the Americans, is evidently viewed with anything but equanimity in Germany.

The Cologne Gazette concludes a violent diatribe against America: "It is therefore only right and fair that we, too, make use of our war means and show the friends of humanity in their home land what war looks like and what it means. Our U-boats first visited the American coasts for legitimate peaceful commerce. The North Americans may now feel the fist of the war lord. They need not be surprised. He who sows the wind reaps the whirlwind, even when he sits on the other side of the great herring pond, where he is under the delusion that he is safe from the storm."

The Cologne Volks Zeitung talks about "those who are prosecuting a starvation war against our wives and children having revealed to them off their own coasts the seriousness of war, when the new strategy of our U-boat war, which technically is becoming increasingly perfected, is also directed against the other shore of the Atlantic ocean. This, in view of the character of our American opponents, evokes on all sides the liveliest satisfaction amongst the German peoples."

U-boats to raid shipping on the American coast has critics in Germany. This attitude is revealed in a telegram from Berlin to the Cologne Gazette in which the newspaper's correspondent believes it necessary to try to combat objections to this particular submarine campaign. These objections, he assumes, are based on the view that the war spirit and fury of the Americans are likely to be increased by such raids.

ABSENCE OF TWO DEMOCRATS CAUSE OF MUCH COMMENT

People Wonder Why Governor Neville and Mayor Smith Were Not at Roosevelt Meeting.

The absence of Governor Neville and Mayor Smith from the Roosevelt meeting at the Auditorium Saturday night has been commented on by many republicans and democrats. Inasmuch as the meeting was held under the auspices of the National Security league and was a non-partisan event, even democrats admit that a democratic governor and a democratic mayor could have with good grace lent their official presence to the occasion.

Democrats went to the depot with republicans to meet Colonel Roosevelt, and a similar situation was observed at the Fontenelle hotel. James C. Dahlman, former mayor, went to the depot, to the hotel and sat on the stage at the Auditorium. Other prominent democrats took a broad-gauged view of the situation.

Last Friday Mayor Smith announced that he was going to Chicago to confer with experts in connection with the prospective appraisal of the Omaha Gas plant. He already had been advised of the coming of Colonel Roosevelt and that he had been selected to preside as the mayor of the city. There was no haste about going to Chicago to confer with appraisal experts and the city commissioners were not officially advised of the mayor's action. The commissioners do not know whether the mayor went on his own expense or whether the city will pay the expense. The strange part of it, city commissioners stated was that the mayor should have found it necessary to go to Chicago at that particular time on that particular errand, unless—he added not caring to preside at a meeting where the speaker happened to be a republican.

Mayor Smith, however, did not state before he left that he would not preside at the Roosevelt meeting, nor did he say that he knew Roosevelt was a republican. The mayor, however, did state that he knew the name of the mayor of Lincoln was "Miller," and not "Bryan."

FIFTY-THREE IOWA BOYS IN CASUALTY LIST (Continued From Page One.) Rome, Italy; Meyer Sereysky, Boston; Andy Silver, Anthras, Tenn.; Emmett C. Smith, Hardin, Mont.; Ivan Stringer, Stewartville, Minn.

Died of Wounds. Corporals: Bennie A. Jones, Grand Ridge, Fla.; James W. Weldon, Toledo, O. Privates: Anton Bernatz, Decorah, Ia.; James O. Farley, Odd, W. Va.; Stanley Kyrscysyn, Podulski, Russia; Harry F. Ray, McCurtain, Okl.; Joseph M. Todd, Grand Rapids, Mich.; John Warren, Madison, Ind.; Dozier Wren, Bethera, S. C.

Died of Disease. Privates: Charles V. Bloomquist, Brooklyn, N. Y.; James L. Cannon, Dancy, Wis.; Dick Ferguson, Victoria, Va.; Lloyd Livingston, Cecil, Ga.; Denver Miller, Mont Pelier, O.; Harry B. Robbins, Salem, N. Y.; Oscar Lee Sackett, Jasper, N. Y.; Edward Sheppard, Brunswick, Mo.; Louis F. Steber, St. Paul, Minn.; Arthur Washington, Clarksdale, Miss.; Abraham Stewart, Georgetown, S. C.

Died of Airplane Accident. Lieutenant Joseph E. Beaton, New Haven, Conn. Died of Accident and Other Causes. Privates: Russell G. Barnette, Baxter, Pa.; Frank Hannon, Hartford, Conn.; Roy D. Todd, Kossoth, Miss.; John J. Wallace, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Wounded Severely. Lieutenants: Lester Freeman Albert, Moscow, Ia.; Fred T. Finn, Madison, Wis.; Henry Vogt, Fond Du Lac, Wis. Sergeants: Alex L. Arch, South Bend, Ind.; Julius S. Berg, Brooklyn; Joseph F. De Costa, Charlestown, Mass.; Fred A. Fenner, Fond Du Lac, Wis.; John T. Fox, Johnstown, Pa.; August J. Lieflander, Fond Du Lac, Wis.; George C. Rauch, Chicago. Corporals: Oscar Durand, Hudson, Mass.; James McArthur, Chicago; Homer Mathews, Martin Ga.; Martin Thompson, New Castle, Pa.; Cordie H. Weeks, Selmer, Tenn.; Harry Zak, Westbury, N. Y.

Privates: Herbert L. Bailey, N. Abington, Mass.; Ralph E. Bender, Detroit; Robert J. Carlson, Chicago, Ill.; Andrew Bloomquist, Anaconda, Mont.; Walter Brand, Sandy City, Utah; William J. Schernieski, Dubois, Pa.; Edward J. Cizek, Isabel S. D.; George E. Counter, Winger, Wis.; Frank J. Danko, Passaic, N. J.; Raymond C. Eick, New Haven, Conn.; Walter L. Gardner, Philadelphia; August Giesler, Sacramento, Cal.; Herbert R. Granger, Fond Du Lac, Wis.; Ferdinand Hartwig, Wutoma, Wis.; Daniel V. Holterman, Fond Du Lac, Wis.; Frank Kruszynski, Chicago; Chris Lee, Nanton, Alberta, Canada; Patrick McDevitt, Cambridge, Mass.; Jim P. McGrotha, Sasser, Ga.; Mike Maier, Vailley City, N. J.; Francis A. Mann, Defiance, O.; Alfred P. Meinecke, Kewaskum, Wis.; Joseph B. R. Napieralski, South Bend, Ind.; Patrick J. O'Neill, Boston; Frank A. Rowe, Fond Du Lac, Wis.; Grover Simpkins, Harlan, Mont.; Lawrence L. Stofuss, Fond Du Lac, Wis.; Louis W. Styber, Merlin, Ore.; John W. Symes, Fond Du Lac, Wis.

Wounded (Degree Undetermined). Lieutenants: William E. Severe, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Louis D. Sola, Brooklyn. Corporals: James S. Day, Cincinnati. Buglers: Charles L. Boggs, Indianapolis, Ind.; Clarence Murphy, Fort Des Moines, Ia.

Privates: Roy L. Dawson, Butler, Mo.; John E. Anderson, New Britain, Conn.; William L. Daglish, Carlton, Mich.; Charles E. Dravis, Riverside, Tenn.; Joseph M. Datterweich, Baltimore; Willard Aden Draken, Cadillac, Mich.; John E. Drinkwater, Cedar Point, Kans.; Hartwell W. Flood, Maynard, Mass.; John D. Gowan, Indianapolis; Albert Heiss, Milwaukee; John T. Johnson, Prichard, W. Va.; Earl Kirkpatrick, Lancaster, Wis.; Oscar Loftus, Marion, Ind.; Guy C. Lusher, Donwood, W. Va.; Leontius S. Munday, Holden, Mo.; Reuben E. Stump, Los Angeles, Cal.; Clifford Wilson, Elwood, Kans.; Arthur R. Strong, De Kalb, Mo.

Missing in Action. Corporal Leo H. Buyanoski, Terryville, Conn. Privates: Vincent Allen, Norwalk, Conn.; Angelo Basso, Bristol, Conn.; Leon S. Bernard, Hopkinton, Mass.; Tony Carione, Norwalk, Conn.; Herbert Collins, New Haven; Charles B. Kenny, Newark, Conn.; Irving E. Lines, New Haven; Albert J. Maynard, New Haven; Charles Monson, New Haven; Frank Narowski, Derby, Conn.; Edward A. Olson, Bristol, Conn.; Harold Owen, New Haven; Alexander Stefanosky, Kiev, Russia; Randolph S. Stewart, Plainville, Conn.; Carl Suderick, New Haven.

Severely Wounded. Stephen Torok, Darien, Conn. Previously reported killed. Missing. Private Mike Sinkevich, Easton, Pa.

SNATCH VICTORY WHEN BASE BALLS ARE PUT ON ICE

George Moreland's Dream Comes True When He Ices Pellets and Pirates Romp Home in Lead.

Passing strange are the reasons base ball rules have been changed. For years nobody could open a box of balls except the umpire. Although this is not followed any more. The man who made the rule necessary tells the inside story of his scheme which is interesting, and can be believed or not.

Pittsburgh and Boston were billed for an important series back in 1893. George Moreland, then an official of the Pirates kept the boxes of balls in a safe and had exclusive charge of them. One day, for an experiment, he took all but one of the balls and put them on ice. He didn't remove the cover or break the seal.

Followed the Tip. The next afternoon, the day of the big series, he went up to Al Buckenberger, the Pirate manager. "Al, I had a dream last night," he said. "I dreamed that Nichols was pitching for the Beans and that we went to bat first. Smith singled, Donovan sacrificed and Stencil singled, scoring the only run of the game. We want to bat first, see? That's my hunch."

Buckenberger thought a moment, then said: "I'll follow that tip today. There's nothing in the rules against the home team batting first."

What He Dreamed. "Now, remember," cautioned Moreland. "Tell the boys I dreamed that Smith singled, Donovan sacrificed and Stencil singled. Then that Jake Beckley fouled the ball over the fence. It won't come true unless it is all followed."

Pittsburgh went to bat first, much to the surprise of the fans, and Moreland tossed out the only ball that hadn't been placed on ice. The umpire tore off the cover and threw it to the pitcher.

Previously reported slightly wounded: Private Walter S. Wolfe, New Bedford, Mass. Marine Corps Casualties. A marine corps casualty list today contains the names of two enlisted men who died from wounds received in action and of ten others who are wounded in action.

The list follows: Died of Wounds. Privates: Gabe Mansfield, Poplar Bluff, Mo.; James Rutley, Patient, Rock Island, Ill.

Gunnery Sergeant Leo Louis Lipstick, Strettor, Ill. Corporal Edward Benjamin Bowman, Bethalto, Ill.

Privates: Christen Bertelsen Yensen, Copenhagen, Denmark; Erving Happy Conge, Rochester, N. Y.; William Joseph McCarthy, Watervliet, N. Y.; Ralph Oscar Sampson, Shardon, O.; Stanley Vincent Przybylski, Chicago; David Wheaton Hall, Milwaukee; John Preston Jass, St. Louis; Florian Louis Fillman, St. Louis; Gunnery Sergeant Elmer Butler of the fifth regiment of marines, previously reported missing in action, is now reported by the International Red Cross as a prisoner in

Nichols, who was the pitcher, as Moreland had dreamed. "I'll never forget that game," laughed Moreland. "Everything came out exactly as I had dreamed. Smith cracked out the pill for a single and Donovan sacrificed. Smith scored when Stencil crashed a single."

Then Come Iced Balls. "Jake Beckley, always good at fouling them off, lost, the ball over the stand, and I threw one of the iced balls out to the umpire. It was caught in its separate box and cover, so nobody suspected anything."

"Several of the balls were used before the battle was over. They were like punk. It was all but impossible to drive them past the infield. The infielders on both sides certainly were kept busy on assists."

"Under the conditions nobody could get a run and the game ended with Pittsburgh victorious, 1 to 0. Everybody was hollering about the balls, but they looked all right. Covers were on and the seals unbroken."

"It wasn't till long afterward that my secret came out, and then a rule was passed making such a proceeding impossible in the future. Some dream, I claim."

Wyckoff to Minneapolis. The Minneapolis club, under new ownership, has secured Pitcher Weldon Wyckoff from the Boston Americans.

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