

SPIES!

(Continued from Page Three) progress made in the development of tanks, or other equipment, our war department will say:

"We are very sorry but we cannot give that authority because a similar request on our part was recently denied." On the other hand, it might say: "Certainly, the necessary arrangements will be made."

"That is the way secrets are exchanged between powers in a diplomatic way."

Spying, as a profession, is almost as old as civilization. Moses sent his agents into Canaan for information. During the World war, Germany had 32,000 men, women and children in her spy service, civil and military, and as many more agents of the Allies operated in and on both sides of No Man's Land.

The world may look askance at a spy and may not see the glory in the brief careers of Mata Hari, Louise de Bettigny, Eolo Pascha, Eva Hoerner, at Calais a month before war broke out in 1914 with plans of the defense of every fortified port along the French coast, but to the spies these names are written in a Hall of Fame.

Secret Channels At the outbreak of the World war it became evident that the secret agents could not cross the firing lines with information. It became necessary to find secret channels so that the constant stream of information could not be checked.

Switzerland and Holland were used. There it was found that Spain, more remote from the front, was a good base.

The Germans made particularly effective use of Spain. It was a clearing house for news carried by agents from France. The German embassy in Madrid hummed like a bee.

Classified

LOST

LOST—Purse, \$100.00 reward for return of purse and contents. Mrs. A. W. Hani, 318 Carson St. 12

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Fraternal Notices

Vegas Lodge No. 32, F. & A. M. Stated Communications first Monday of each month at Masonic Hall at 7:30 p. m. Special Communications, work requiring, as announced each month. Visiting brothers are welcome. W. N. SCHUYLER, W. M. Claude Hoff, Secretary.

I. O. O. F. Gateway Encampment, No. 23, meets first and third Wednesdays of each month. Visiting Patriarchs cordially invited. J. S. SCHMITH, Chief Patriarch. DONALD BRENNER, Scribe.

B. P. O. E. Las Vegas Lodge No. 1468 Meets every Thursday evening at 7:30. Club rooms open from 11:00 a. m. to 12 p. m. Visiting brothers cordially welcomed. JAS. E. POWERS, Exalted Ruler. WM. L. SCOTT, Secretary.

Artesta Lodge No. 43, I. O. O. F. Meets every Monday night at 7:30 P. M., Eagles' Hall, Fremont St., between First and Second. Visiting brothers cordially welcomed. N. G. WM. E. MOTT C. P., R. H. SNYDER

Southgate Chapter No. 18, Order of the Eastern Star. Meeting second and fourth Mondays of each month at 7:30 p. m. at Masonic Hall. All visiting members cordially welcome. LILLY PISTOLE, W. M. MABEL R. ULLOM, Secretary.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Christian Science society, branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., meets in Economy hall, Services, Sunday at 11 a. m., on Wednesday eve at 7:30 p. m., Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

hive. Mata Hari was only one of the famous figures that worked out of the chief's spy office there. There was an efficient German news center at Barcelona. This one took particular care of news from the trenches, while the other agents in the capital took care of state secrets, government preparations, troop preparation and, especially, financial problems of the continuation of the war.

Many French and Belgian deserters found their way to Spain, without any resources. Some of them joined the German spy organization. The French too, sent spies to Spain to watch the Germans and particularly to spy on spies. That was the way Mata Hari was traced, shadowed and finally sent before a firing squad in the moat at Vincennes.

Famous among all spies in Madrid was "Alice Dubois," the name under which Madame Louise de Bettigny was known in spydom and on the books of the French general staff. Captain Felix Baumann, an officer in the German intelligence service, wrote that "Germany had nothing to offer to compare with the craft, courage, sang-froid and results obtained" by Alice Dubois.

She never used the same trick twice. Twenty-two times she furnished information and maps to the French and British of German military bases. Eighteen times her information resulted in total annihilation of that artillery. On a thin sheet of paper, of Chinese fabrication, which she inserted in a hollowed tooth of her dog and sent back to the French from inside the German lines, she wrote 3,000 words about the position, strength, equipment and morale of German troops.

Trained Dog She wrote other messages and rolled them in the hollow rims of eye-glasses which a young Belgian wore when he escaped across the Dutch border. She trained a dog to leap over the electric fence which the Germans strung along the Dutch border and the dog carried hundreds of messages into Holland, where French agents awaited at the home kennel. Alice Dubois herself vaulted this fence many times.

She got seven Belgian officers out of German prison camps and across the border into Holland by loading two wagons with hay. They drove to the frontier, one with the seven men under the hay. German frontier guards drove long spears through the hay wagons and allowed the two to pass. Alice Dubois had drawn up the hay with the officers beneath on the side nearest the guards. Her trick worked. She was finally followed from Spain, arrested in Tournai and sentenced to 20 years, but she died at Cologne after an operation.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Regular Annual Stockholders' Meeting of Yellow Pine Mining Company To the Stockholders of Yellow Pine Mining Company: You and each of you will please take notice that in accordance with the by-laws of this corporation, the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of Yellow Pine Mining Company will be held on the third Wednesday in January, to-wit, the 21st day of January, 1931, at the office of the company, at Goodsprings, Nevada, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m.

Said meeting is held for the purpose of holding the annual election of the directors of the corporation, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. Dated: This 31st day of December, 1930. W. H. Pike, President. C. N. Magnuson, Secretary. 13-6-8-10-13-15-17-20

NOTICE OF ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Oro Amigo Platino Mining Company, a Nevada corporation, will be held at the office of the company in Goodsprings, Clark county, Nevada, at 12:30 p. m., Wednesday, January 21, 1931, for the purpose of electing a board of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting. L. W. KENNEDY, Secretary. 13-15-17-20

NOTICE TO OWNERS OF SIGNS IN VIEW OF PUBLIC HIGHWAYS

Notice is hereby given that, in accordance with the provisions of that certain act entitled "An Act to regulate and license the erection, placing, painting or posting of billboards, signs, placards or other forms of outdoor advertising, providing penalties for violation of this act and other matters properly connected therewith"—a license fee of five dollars must be paid for each billboard, sign, placard, or other form of outdoor advertising placed within view of any public highway; that such fee must be paid by the first day of February, 1931; that if said fee is not paid by the first day of February, 1931, it shall be the duty of the County Commissioners of Clark County, Nevada, to order the tearing down, removal or encasement of such signs or billboards for which the fees have not been paid; that the necessary license and permit may be procured from the County Clerk of Clark County, upon payment to the said Clerk of a fee of five dollars for each sign within view of a public highway. Dated at Las Vegas, Clark County, Nevada, this 3rd day of January, 1931. WM. L. SCOTT, County Clerk. Clark County, Nevada. 13-10-17-24-31

YOUR BRAIN and YOUR HEALTH

By DR. LELAND B. ALFORD LEARNING TO LEARN

Paraphrasing the familiar proverb, "You can lead a student to class but you can't make him learn." He is much like the horse in that he absorbs only enough to pass the course.

It appears to many that students never get interested in learning. One college professor for 10 years has been following a plan that is intended to bring out the initiative to learn.

This plan puts the matter up to the student himself. The teacher is there to help if he is asked. Otherwise he doesn't trouble himself. The student is not required to attend any classes. If he doesn't like the lecture, an outline is provided which he is permitted to study at home. He may miss any laboratory period he chooses, but the laboratory is open to him day and night.

In the course he has a wide latitude as to what he chooses to study. What he selects he must learn well but he chooses his own time to take the examination. He can wait until he feels that he has mastered the subject.

His mastery must be fairly complete because problems are asked him which require him to think in terms of the subject. Cramming facts is not enough; he must be able to use them in thinking. The method of the professor has worked out well. Students work longer hours, learn more and display a better attitude toward their work. It is hoped that they learn how to learn. European colleges have a similar method.

Psychology doubtless enters in this method in several ways. The student is given an independence that stirs his pride. He does not become a rebel against the strict instructor. If he is timid, he is not scared away.

Lounging Pajamas Give Skirt Effect

PARIS, Jan. 16. (AP)—Lounging pajamas are often designed with such full trousers that only when their wearer moves is it evident she is not wearing a skirt.

One of the newest models is designed of black satin, tied in front with a black satin bow and worn with a peach colored jacket.

There were 18,746 marriages to 1,707 divorces in North Carolina during 1929.

A menagerie monkey was swallowed by a snake at Selma, Ala., where the show was encamped recently.

Helping the Homemaker

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER CORN AND NOODLES TASTY

Corn and Noodles Buttered Carrots Biscuit Honey Pineapple Cheese Salad, Mayonnaise Sliced Oranges Chocolate Drop Cookies

Corn and Noodles 2 cups cooked noodles 2 cups canned corn 1 cup soft bread crumbs 1 egg 2 tablespoons flour 1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon paprika 2 cups milk 2 tablespoons chopped onions 2 tablespoons chopped pickles 3 tablespoons chopped celery

Melt the butter and add the flour. Mix well and add milk and cook until a creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add rest of ingredients and pour into shallow, buttered baking dish. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven.

Pineapple Cheese Salad 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin 1-3 cup cold water 1-3 cup pineapple juice, boiling 2-3 cup diced or crushed pineapple 2 tablespoons lemon juice 2 tablespoons sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt 2-3 cup cottage cheese

Soak the gelatin and cold water for five minutes. Add the boiling pineapple juice and stir until gelatin has dissolved. Add the sugar and salt. Add rest of ingredients and pour into shallow loaf mold. Chill. Unmold and serve cut in thin slices. Arrange on lettuce and top with mayonnaise.

Chocolate Drop Cookies (With Sour Cream) 1/2 cup fat 1-3 cups sugar 3 tablespoons sour cream 2 eggs 1 teaspoon vanilla 1/4 teaspoon salt 2 squares chocolate, melted 2 1/2 cups flour 1 teaspoon soda

Cream the fat and sugar. Add the cream and eggs and beat two minutes. Add rest of ingredients and drop portions from end of a spoon onto greased baking sheets. Bake 12 minutes in moderate oven. If desired, these cookies can be frosted with white or chocolate icing.

Walsh rabbit served on split, toasted rolls makes a good food for Sunday tea.

HOLLYWOOD'S FILM SHOP

By DUANE HENNESSY (United Press Staff Correspondent) HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 16. (AP)—Frank Fay forgets \$5,000 worth a year! This makes him the champion forgetter among Hollywood's absent minded celebrities and entitles him to wear a pink ribbon around his finger.

The ribbon means: "Bring pork chops home for dinner." There is nothing a man wears, or uses, or does that the actor hasn't lost track of at some time or another. He leaves an average of eight overcoats a year for chilly finders. Last summer he lost three pairs of flannel trousers, all at once (on his way to the cleaners).

His wastage in gloves is something to worry over. He lost 10 pairs and 22 angles in 12 months. He has left seven wrist watches hither and yon. During the last year he lost one pay check and misplaced half a dozen others.

Barbara Stanwyck his wife, keeps the Fay home collected as far as possible. His business manager and friends follow him about expectantly, ready to gather the things he loses.

However: Fay doesn't forget his lines on the stage or in pictures. He didn't forget to get married to the girl he wanted.

Dark Colors Favored In Evening Wear

PARIS, Jan. 16. (AP)—Dark colors still triumph for evening wear in Paris.

Lady Furness, sister of Mrs. Rexford Vanderbilt, is among the sponsors of the vogue. She is appearing these evenings in a frock of very dark violet; blue satin which just escapes the floor.

The low décolletage is finished in the back with a cluster of dark red and violet flowers.

alert in judging foul bound balls, besides having the nerve to face sharply tipped balls direct from the bat.

In those days the catcher played back when the bases were uncoccupied and caught pitched balls on the bound. With runners on he came up under the bat. Hence the reference to throwing with "speed and accuracy" a distance of 50 yards, for at his point farthest removed from second base he would not be more than 150 feet.

Chadwick refers to one word of baseball slang which has fallen into disuse. The term "muffin" is not applied to the palookas of today. Said he: "A player may be able to hit long balls and to make home runs, and yet, for all that, be a veritable muffin from the simple fact that he can not field, catch or throw a ball decently. Muffins are the lowest in the class of club nines. Next to them come the 'amateurs,' then 'second nines,' and then 'first nines.'"

Fans in some major league cities possibly will agree that there are a few "muffins," and underdone ones at that, in fast company today.

On the Sidelines

Henry Chadwick, father of baseball, probably would not recognize some of the game he made. If he could see it played today, but as early as 1874 he had some sane ideas on the subject of hitting.

Father Chadwick wrote a baseball manual in 1874, when he was baseball editor of the New York Clipper. In defining the expression "pop-pine one up," he said: "This term is applied to a ball hit up high, which readily falls into the hands of an infielder. It is the poorest hit made." Baseball has changed but pop ups have not. Fifty-six years after the great Chadwick wrote his indictment of a pop up it still is "the poorest hit made."

His definition of an artist: "This term is applicable only to a player who is not only experienced and skillful in his use of excellent physical qualifications, but who also uses his mental powers in the game to add him to excel."

There are major league managers who will say there are few "artists" playing baseball.

Father Chadwick's 1874 manual was published in England and was intended to make baseball popular among the British. He told the British they could not afford to neglect baseball for it was far too good a game to overlook. That they did not take his advice is another story, but surely it was not for lack of knowledge for he told them all about it.

He took up each position and advised prospective British players in detail. Catchers were told that they "must be able to throw with great accuracy and speed a line ball a distance of 50 yards and be able to stop swiftly pitched balls and low grounders, and be especially on the

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Sixth and Carson Streets Sunday School: 10:00 A. M. Preaching Service: 7:30 P. M. PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED

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WEST SIDE GOSPEL MISSION

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