Nebraska Man Wins INJUNCTION IN Honors as Marksman LODGE SUIT **NOT PERMANENT** Judge Troup Refuses to Enjoin A. O. U. W. From Do-

ing Business in State of Nebraska. District Judge Troup yesterday

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handed down a decision refusing to issue a permanent injunction to keep the grand lodge, Ancient Order of United Workmen, from doing business in Nebraska.

The litigation has been in the courts several years. The Nebraska grand lodge, Ancient Order of United Workmen, withdrew from the supreme lodge or national body of the order in 1909. In 1017 more than 1,800 of the lodge members in Nebraska withdrew and joined the lowa lodge which was still affiliated with the national organization. At this time the Nebraska organ-

ization secured a temporary injunc-tion keeping the Iowa lodge from doing business in Nebraska.

In April, 1919, the Iowa lodge secured a license from the Nebraska insurance board giving it permission to do business in Nebraska. Action was started then by the Iowa lodge to have the temporary injunction dissolved and Judge Troup dissolved it so fa as doing business in Omaha and Fremont was concerned. The njunction is now entirely dissolved and the Iowa lodge is free to take members anywhere in Nebraska.

French Cabinet Demands

Chamber's Confidence Vote

Paris, July 19 .- In view of last ight's vote in the Chamber of Deputies the cabinet has decided to demand a vote of confidence by the chamber on Tuesday next. A general debate on the government's

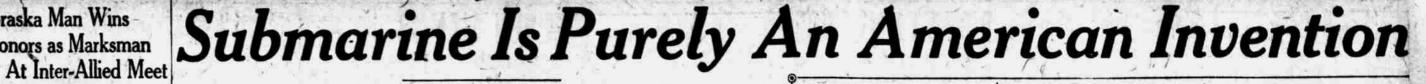
policies is considered probable. versely voted upon by the chamber.



Capt.D.R. Raymond and war.

Captain D. R. Raymond of Crawford, Neb., was the star shot of the Bushnell, a graduate of Yale in the ening of the harbor and taken to hooks, but she could not be found Joseph J. B. E. Noulens, former mbassador to Russia has have and pistol competitions, of the "Eagle" in New York harbor during ambassador to Russia, has been se- soldiers in France. He headed the the revolutionary war by the use lected to succeed Victor Boret, the American team in the team matches of his little one-man-powered subfood minister, whose policy was ad- and made the highest score made by marine, the American "Turtle." He was second in the individual con- From this small submarine really versely voted upon by the chamber. It was announced this afternoon that M. Noulens had accepted the portfolio. He was second in the individual con-tests when the best shots of eight any shot during the competitions. From this small submarine reary recorded in the art of submarine dates the world's modern progress in developing undersea vessels. Not until the period of the war between boats called "Davids." One of these During the years 1863 and 1864

materials.



Dr. David Bushnell, Yale Graduate, Class '75 Messra. Bourgois and Brum some of the harbors, then sail in designs for a twin-screw vessel 80 hought for the French navy the and anchor near them. The little submarines would then be released tons displacement. The design call-Nearly Sank the 'Eagle' in New York Harbor DuringRevolutionaryWarwithOne-ManSub

During the Civil War the Confederates Built a Submarine Called the "Hunley" and Commanded by Lieutenant Dixon Which, on the Night of February 17, 1864, Approached the U. S. S. Housatonic and Sank Her by Exploding a Torpedo Under Her Bottom.

The first successful salvaging sub-| England and its American colonies | was named the "Hunley," after her marine is under construction off a was any important progress made, designer. During her brief career little inlet of Long Island Sound, on the back shells of two turtles joined men, including her designer. the shores of Connecticut. This together. It was a vessel propelled submarine has already brought tons by a screw propeller to obtain forof coal to the surface of the Sound ward or reverse motion.

rom the wrecks that line its shores. The submarine sent more than English frigate "Eagle," anchored 20,000,000 tons of cargo to the bot- in New York bay, but it drifted clear toxicating wealth of \$6,000,000,000. ing in his attempt to sink the ship.

Fulton Has Under-Sea Boat. The United States leads the nations

of the world in reclaiming these raw In England, in the presence of William Pitt, then chancellor, Rob- face. Down through the centuries, the ert Fulton, inventor of the steamboat, blew up a frigate by exploding desire to navigate in the depths of

men, just as the adventure of flyhas haunted men for generations with its imagined possibilities. Men to rise. It was a flat-sided and flat-decked vessel, with comparatively thin plating. The boat collapsed in the harbor at Kiel during one of its speed and disappeared, according have always looked upon the submarine as a vital factor in salvaging

Berlin, where it is now kept in the Man-of-War Sunk by Submarine. during a dredging operation, half

safety?"

No further important progress is buried in the mud in the bottom of recorded in the art of submarine the harbor. On opening the hatch

(By Universal Service.)

Bushnell's submarine resembled this boat suffocated or drowned 32 On the night of February 17, 1864, Lieutenant Dixon in the ward or reverse motion. "Hunley" approached the U. S. S. With this submarine, a mine was Housatonic and sank it by explod-

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placed under the bottom of the ing a torpedo under its bottom." The last generation knew of the tom of the sea during the past four before the clockwork mechanism cording to the story told by a natom of the sea during the past four years. In raw materials such as steel, iron, cotton, coal, etc., this General Washington complimented during the civil war. When it was enormous tonnage represents an in-ing in his attempt to sink the ship. would be a good thing to have the

vessel plunge under the water as it built. They were to cross the Atleft the ways, make a spectacular lantic in a special ship with waterdive and then appear on the surtight compartments extending below the water line into which the sub-

Stays Under Water. marines were to have been floated. and a sea door closed. He took two of his most intelli-

To Sneak In On British.

cieties.

submarine. A number of subma-

rines, it was planned, were to be

most completely equipped subma-rine produced during the 19th cen-tury. This was called "Le Plong-could by firing explosive shells into eur." O. S. Halstead of Newark. them below the water line. The novel feature which attracted the N. J., completed in 1866 a subma-rine vessel on which the United ed upon to spread consternation the most attention in Lake's design and the most skepticism was the claim States government made a partial among the British fleet and thus that the vessel could navigate over payment. This vessel was known enable the submarines to escape. as the "Intelligent Whale." It is In succession follow the names of now installed as a permanent ex- other men who tried to conquer the

could be opened in the bottom of hibit on the green at the Brooklyn depths of the sea with a boat which a compartment and the water kept navy yard, New York. J. P. Holland in 1876 built a sub-Garrett of Liverpool who brought from entering the vessel by means of compressed air and that the crew marine vessel called the "Fenian out his boat under special patent in could by donning diving suits leave Ram." It was 30 feet long and six 1878; Lieut. Isaac Peril in 1887 built and enter the vessel while submerged, In 1894 Mr. Lake built a small feet in diameter. Holland was a a vessel in which the motive power school teacher in Ireland, from was supplied from electric accumuvessel called the "Argonaut Jr." It could be propelled at a moderate which country he was exiled because lators; Goubet built several boats in of his political beliefs. On coming to the United States he became af-Josiah Tuck in 1885 presented to walking gait along the bottom. This boat proved Lake's theory. It was fitted with an air lock and divers' filiated with the Fenian movement. [the public a vessel called the "Peace-The money to build the Fenian Ram maker," the novel feature of which compartment. A door opened into was subscribed by the "Clan Na- consisted of a "caustic soda" boiler the sea and not a drop of water gael" and other Irish patriotic so- for generating steam for submerged came into the vessel. By putting

work. A man by the name of Wad-Previous to his "Ram," Mr. Holdington of England had his own "New Orleans" submarine. Ac land built a small one-man boat boat built in 1886. In 1882 George Later the Ram was hauled to New H. Baker brought out an egg-Haven, Conn., where it was hidden shaped vessel which he ran subfor years under a pile of lumber. A merged by the use of side propellers daring scheme revolved about this driven by bevel gears.

U. S. Makes Appropriation.

Island Sound. In 1893 the United States govern-Four years of warfare demonment gave a new impetus to the destrated the practicality of the dreams of these early inventors. velopment of under-sea craft by making an appropriation of \$200,000 History was made by the submafor a submarine which would really rine. It was the submarine which work and advertised for inventors precipitated America into the war. to supply designs. Now comes the latest milestone in

It is interesting to note that only the progress of this marvelous un-On arrival off the English coast, three men answered the govern- dersea craft which shows possibilihis special ship which was appar- ment's advertisement. They were: ties vastly greater than Jules ently a harmless merchantman, was George C. Baker, J. P. Holland and Verne's dream of "20,000 Leagues o locate the British war vessels in Simon Lake. Mr. Lake submitted Under the Sea."

the bed of the sea and that while

navigating on the water bed, a door

on a pair of rubber boots the oper-

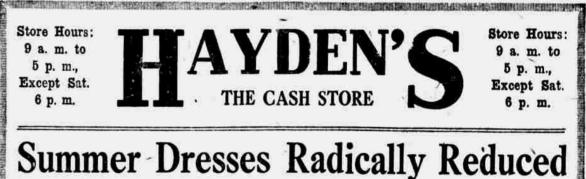
ator could walk along the sea bot-

tom, push the boat along with him

and pick up objects from the sea.

Today this salvaging submarine-perfected in detail, yet essentially

the same, is working in Long



During Our Big July Clearance Sale

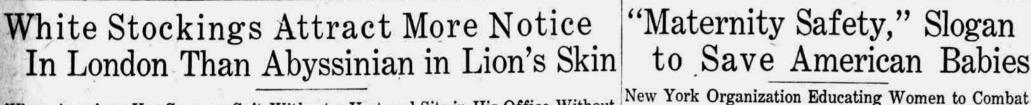
A sale of Summer Dresses that is worth coming miles to share in.

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When American Has Summer Suit Without a Vest and Sits in His Office Without a Coat to Feel Comfortable, Englishmen Will Retreat at Once, Urging the "Jolly Good Yank to Coptinue With His 'Bawth' "-War Taught London How to Queue (in American to Crowd on a Street Corner)-Other Typical English Customs Writer Guy Learns. help make America first in maternity kept of all the cases handled, and the

By ROBERT WELLES RITCHIE, hind leg. I was just naturally wanted to get his slab of bacon or This is the slogan of the Maternity of Labor in Washington al Service Staff Correspondent. London July 8 1919, silk socks. y 8, 1919. At the dinner hour I asked an same hour and there was a rush on membership for the organization the shops, the cops used to ride and partly to educate women who To William Quick, Proprietor the lishman who liked Americans-what herd on the crowd and string them may need the benefits of the centhe merry Christmas was the mat- out in a long line before the door. ters. Then the poor strays would inch ter with white silk socks. their way up to the door like the ordinate all organized efforts to pro-"Isn't Done, Y'know. animals Noah euchered into taking vide for prenatal care, to find out "Dear boy," he whined, "they're that long trip with him. Well, Bill, these Londeners must is provided and to establish new ionest-to-God American, which do not done, you know-I mean to say u think you'd look at the longest? white hosiery, what?" have gone loco over this queue centers where they are needed. And there you are, Bill. "They're not done." That ends it. business and got the habit, for they A man can walk down this little old Piccadilly place wearing knee spend their time now straying over the range and looking for a queue care which mothers receive or do to stand in. Take it on the word not receive in this country, as combreeches and baggy woolen kneeof a man who never raises on a pared with that they get in others, fourflush, if three or four London- have been published and are being length socks, with white hobbles called spats around his hocks; or ers find themselves standing togethhe can dress himself up like a Sioux medicine man with an elephant's er on the corner, in front of a green pants, and across his shoulders he's slung a lion's hide, with the south end of that defunct lion trailbreath fork-tailed coat and a hard- church or 'longside a guy who's changing his tire on a busy street nouncements: boiled white hat and sav he's going they naturally form a line, "women ng on the sidewalk behind him. to Ascot to a foot race or some-Aside from these geographical feathing. But let a God-fearing Amerand children first." ican who never harmed anybody Queues From Everywhere. dressed. give his feet a holiday and dress Where a bus stops there's a jolly The American's just normally them up for a party with white silk rigged in a suit of store clothes, with a calm tie and a soft Stetson andold queue. In front of the head socks and he'll push an Abyssinian waiter at the popular eating house big chief right out of the picture. the queue springs up like buffalo grass after a rain. They Q themvell-he's carrying a walking stick There are lots of things besides white socks which aren't done in because he happens to be in London. selves in line for the nigger-heaven Which of these two would you cast this man's town, Bill. An American seats at the opera house four hours over here gets a trickle of the main your gaze at longest? Wrong again, Bill, I'm sorry to before the guy in the orchestra beidea only gradual. For instance, no gins rubbing up the old bull fiddle. matter how hot it is you don't And when the tea hour comes along eave your vest off, and when you about 4 in the afternoon up at the who'd grab all the look-see stuff get to your office you don't take Trocadero in Piccadilly Circus (which isn't the kind of a circus off your coat either. If you did Here's my Alfy-davy, Bill. I was that you'd be undressed. you mean, Bill), why-Boy! There's Preparing for "Bawth." where the Q hounds take the trail. Friend of mine who's a newspaper Trails Skin-Clad Man. Standing in a queue's just about I was walking down Piccadilly yesterday enjoying a fine young fit of the molly-blues when I happened man over here was tilted back in as happy a sport es "deuces wild" his chair the other day with his coat in the Capitol saloon's back room and vest off-and wearing a real when old Joe Lefors has his luck fancy American shirt, too-when an with him. You've got several feet Englishmen he didn't know very well to stand on-your own and other started to blow in. Englishman took people's-and you've got one of those large, corn-fed London cops frightened look at the American's pink and white stripes and started to with his trick hats on to walk up back himself out the door. and down and say, "Look alive. "Hev! What's the big hurry?" the there!" American yelled. "Why the sudden ing this particular Abyasinian, won-After you've Q'd about two hours cut?' dering when he was going to turn you need a cop to tell you to look "Sorry, dear chap," the Englishalive. Looking's the nearest you can man bleated through his adenoids. come to being. 'Go right ahead with your bawth;

'll toddle in later."

of a dip.

a mine which he placed under her the sea has obsessed the minds of by the use of a submarine. In 1850 a Bavarian by the name ing in a heavier-than-air machine of Bauer built a submarine. Its when submerged. Then they method of control was by shifting launched it in front of a large asthe weight forward to dive and aft sembled crowd. Two negroes then

gent slaves and carefully showed them how to operate the vesse

An American Invention. The submarine is essentially an ied in the mud until 1887. At that appear. A search was made for it American invention. Dr. David time it was located during the deep- with sweep lines and grappling The mystery of what became of Museum of Oceanography as an ex- the New Orleans grew with the hibit of Germany's first submarine. years until it was finally located

Occidental Hotel, Buffalo, Wyo .: Dear Bill-As one honest man to another, Bill, I put it to you fair. If you were walking down the street and should meet two men, one of hem an Abyssinian and the other an Wait a minute, now, before an-wering. That Abyssinian's about six feet three, black as the inside of a gambler's pocket; his hair, which he's been wearing in curl papers since he got out of rompers, stands up about a foot from the top of his head; he wears a purple coat and sea

tures, that Abyssinian is quietly

say. If you were in London and an Englishman it would be the American who'd And why?

that American.

to find myself just behind the lion hide this Abyssinian was packing for an ornament. Well, I'd never seen an Abyssinian before, though I've been in Milpitas, Cal., and Panama City, and I've seen Mormons. out your way. So I was just trailinto the ten-twenty-thirty place and make the big spiel from the ticket box, and I was sort of-lost wonder at his coiffure and things. After about five minutes of this hound-dogging on my part, I began to wise myself to the fact that every Englishman that passed us-the Abyssinian and your little friendsort of reared up and cast a swift glance. Not at the sideshow gentleman ahead, but at me. And not at me, altogether, but at my hocks. Then I got the drift. I was wear-ing a pair of white silk socks.

Took Socks for a Walk.

You see that morning before untethered myself from the stall I call my room at the hotel, I'd gone through my trunk sort of general-like to see what the moths had left English moths being regular sheep, Bill, and cutting down right to the roots. And I discovered this pair of new white silk socks which cast into that trunk in a careess moment back home last August. They looked real breezy and chip-per to me, so I thought I'd take a queue is.

them out for a walk. And those white silk socks simply drove one man's size Abyssinian with a lion's hide, shawl right off the of Course of Piccadilly,

course, scon as I discovered I'd started a prairie fire in London everywhere I walked my feet got heavier and heavier, and I could growing to the size of an elephant's rationed. Then when everybody Brog

A Fragrant Italian.

I was Q'd for fair getting off the It took a sight of explaining to boat from France at a burg called concealed somewhere around his of which's a bad thing to be over here, Bill: like being a Chinaman in Arizona-was herded into a line of

other aliens to pass before a little window and show the guy inside my pretty collection of passport that in England, Bill, when you've stamps. Well, Bill, the Italian citigot nothing on your mind for the zen just behind me had a cold and

present and are trying to think up something else to say. I've been what-ho for hours at a time over dinner back in sunny Italy the here when I've been dreaming of month before last. You know these how your country looks from the high-power onions that are the natop of Hanging Woman Divide, with

tional flower of Italy. Pumpkin Buttes floating on purple away off down to the south and Every time I feel tempted to do a few Q's nowadays I take the large Cloud's Peak frosty and crisp as a look around to see there's no Italian Christmas morning. Oh, what a long look around to see there's no fanan way from Leicester Square! same game. There's nothing spoils Which doesn't remind me of a sport like overplaying it, and when queues at all. But you'll never know somebody puts an Italian onion in bout London unless you know what the jackpot they can have my ante. Give my regards to Tilly, that A, queue isn't something you wear;

t's something you stand in. You deals 'em off both arms, and keep pronounce it short and snappy like a few for yourself. Yours truly, THE WRITER GUY. this-Q-or if you're feeling particularly corn-fed and wild you pro-nounce it q. I reckon the word comes from the Chinese.

Buys Long Time Lease.

Alfred Thomas has purchased the War Started Queue Habit. 99-year lease owned by Payne & They started this queue habit Slater on the ground and 3-story feel my ankles-which as you know, over here during the war when brick building at 2037 Farnam street. are slender as a coyote's- sugar and margarine and meat were The building is occupied by Kopac, Each maternity center or station has from one to four trained nurses. Women who cannot afford to consult physicians for prenatal care are

sociation has established 22 centers

children's bureau of the Department

of Labor in Washington will make

Trained Nurses Attend.

The association's purpose is to co-urged to go to the center, where the nurse makes tests and gives instruction on the proper clothing. Once a the communities where no such care week the doctor holds a clinic at the center. Every new patient is expected to have one thorough physi-Posters announcing some rather cal examination the first week she humiliating facts concerning the visits the clinic. After that she is expected to register with a hospital

Increasing Death Rate of Infants by Providing

Proper Pre-natal Care for Mothers.

New York, July 19 .- "Won't you in Manhattan. Records are being

or a physician. The nurse at the center sometimes goes out to the homes of the women who need especial care. distributed. Even he who runs for a subway or elevated train cannot

Garments at Cost.

help seeing the blue and white an-Several centers have developed nothers' clubs. There are model What Posters Tell. layettes for inspection and little gar-"That 12,657 babies under one year ments for sale at cost. In some cases they have materials and patof age died in New York city in

1918, and 6,570 others were stillcan use. "That one out of three of these work of the Maternity Center asbabies and nearly all of the mothers sociation first are those of the more could have been saved by care given

intelligent type. They have helped spread the work in their neighborbefore the baby's borth. "That European countries practicng this care have reduced their inloods. It is the object of the Maternity fant death rate even during the war. "That during the same period the

Center association to co-operate infant death rate in the United States has increased." with every organization which does work related to its own.

Facts all Should Know.

Make Kilts Smaller. These are some of the facts which London, July 19 .- Curtailment in he association deals in and which it the amount of cloth used in the kilt They are blazoned on the posters, and a list of the maternity centers in Scottish troops did not resent the insists that every one should know.

innovation, and to all appearances New York follows. Since its organization, a year ago their kilts are as full and as pictur-

last April, the Maternity Center as- esque as ever.



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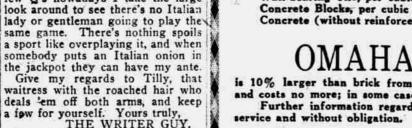
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convince that English citizen my fice and was planning to take a bit What Ho! Let's Think. And one more, What ho! You say