

### INJUNCTION IN LODGE SUIT IS NOT PERMANENT

Judge Troup Refuses to Enjoin A. O. U. W. From Doing Business in State of Nebraska.

District Judge Troup yesterday 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.

French Cabinet Demands Chamber's Confidence Vote Paris, July 19.—In view of last night's vote in the Chamber of Deputies the cabinet has decided to demand a vote of confidence by the chamber on Tuesday next.

### Nebraska Man Wins Honors as Marksman At Inter-Allied Meet



Capt. D.R. Raymond of Crawford, Neb., was the star shot of the American team in the Inter-Allied rifle and pistol competitions, of the soldiers in France.

# Submarine Is Purely An American Invention

## Dr. David Bushnell, Yale Graduate, Class '75 Nearly Sank the 'Eagle' in New York Harbor During Revolutionary War with One-Man Sub

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 submarine is under construction off a little inlet of Long Island Sound, on the shores of Connecticut. This submarine has already brought tons of coal to the surface of the Sound from the wrecks that line its shores.

Down through the centuries, the desire to navigate in the depths of the sea has obsessed the minds of men, just as the adventure of flying in a heavier-than-air machine has haunted men for generations with its imagined possibilities.

An American Invention. The submarine is essentially an American invention. Dr. David Bushnell, a graduate of Yale in the class of 1875 nearly sank the "Eagle" in New York harbor during the Revolutionary war by the use of his little one-man-powered submarine, the American "Turtle."

Messrs. Bourgois and Brum brought for the French navy the largest and in some respects the most completely equipped submarine produced during the 19th century. This was called "Le Plongeur."

Previous to his "Ram," Mr. Holland built a small one-man boat. Later the Ram was hauled to New Haven, Conn., where it was hidden for years under a pile of lumber. A daring scheme revolved about this submarine. A number of submarines, it was planned, were to be built. They were to cross the Atlantic in a special ship with watertight compartments extending below the water line into which the submarines were to have been floated.

U. S. Makes Appropriation. In 1893 the United States government gave a new impetus to the development of under-sea craft by making an appropriation of \$200,000 for a submarine which would really work and advertised for inventors to supply designs.

It is interesting to note that only three men answered the government's advertisement. They were: George C. Baker, J. P. Holland and Simon Lake. Mr. Lake submitted

### White Stockings Attract More Notice In London Than Abyssinian in Lion's Skin

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.

By ROBERT WELLES RITCHIE, Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

To William Quick, Proprietor of the 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 them an Abyssinian and the other an honest-to-God American, which do you think you'd look at the longest? Wait a minute, now, before answering. 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-green pants, and across his shoulders he's slung a lion's hide, with the south end of that defunct lion trailing on the sidewalk behind him.

Friend of mine who's a newspaper man over here was tilted back in his chair the other day with his coat and vest off and wearing a real fancy American shirt, too—when an Englishman he didn't know very well started to blow in. Englishman took a frightened look at the American's pink and white stripes and started to back himself out the door.

Trails Skin-Clad Man. I was walking down Piccadilly yesterday enjoying a fine young fit of the molly-blues when I happened 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 Milipitas, Cal., and Panama City, and I've seen Mormons out your way. So I was just trailing this particular Abyssinian, wondering when he was going to turn into the ten-twenty-third place and make the big spiel from the ticket box, and I was sort of lost in wonder at his coiffure and things.

hind leg. I was just naturally plumb stamped by a pair of white silk socks. At the dinner hour I asked an Englishman—a Christianized Englishman who liked Americans—what the merry Christmas was the matter with white silk socks. "Isn't Done, Y'know." "Dear boy," he whined, "they're not done, you know—I mean to say white hosiery, what?" And there you are, Bill. "They're not done." That ends it. A man can walk down this little old Piccadilly place wearing knee breeches and baggy woolen knee-length socks, with white hobbles called spats around his hocks; or he can dress himself up like a Sioux medicine man with an elephant's breath fork-tailed coat and a hard-boiled white hat and say he's going to Ascot to a foot race or something. But let a God-fearing American who never harmed anybody give his feet a holiday and dress them up for a party with white silk socks and he'll push an Abyssinian big chief right out of the picture.

There are lots of things besides white socks which aren't done in this man's town, Bill. An American over here gets a trickle of the main idea only gradual. For instance, no matter how hot it is you don't leave your vest off, and when you get to your office you don't take off your coat either. If you did that you'd be undressed.

Preparing for "Bawth." Friend of mine who's a newspaper man over here was tilted back in his chair the other day with his coat and vest off and wearing a real fancy American shirt, too—when an Englishman he didn't know very well started to blow in. Englishman took a frightened look at the American's pink and white stripes and started to back himself out the door.

What Ho! Let's Think. And one more, What ho! You say that in England, Bill, when you've got nothing on your mind for the present and are trying to think up something else to say. I've been what-for for hours at a time over here when I've been dreaming of how my country looks from the top of Hanging Woman Divide, with Pumpkin Buttes floating on purple away off down to the south and Cloud's Peak frosty and crisp as a Christmas morning. Oh, what a long way from Leicester Square!

### "Maternity Safety," Slogan to Save American Babies

New York Organization Educating Women to Combat Increasing Death Rate of Infants by Providing Proper Pre-natal Care for Mothers.

New York, July 19.—"Won't you help make America first in maternity safety?" This is the slogan of the Maternity Center association, which is conducting a campaign partly to enlist membership for the organization and partly to educate women who may need the benefits of the centers.

The association's purpose is to coordinate all organized efforts to provide for prenatal care, to find out the communities where no such care is provided and to establish new centers where they are needed.

What Posters Tell. "That 12,657 babies under one year of age died in New York city in 1918, and 6,570 others were still-born." "That one out of three of these babies and nearly all of the mothers could have been saved by care given before the baby's birth."

Facts All Should Know. These are some of the facts which the association deals in and which it insists that every one should know. They are blazoned on the posters, and a list of the maternity centers in New York follows.

Brick Built Means Better Built —better because much stronger, much warmer and much better looking. It is also more satisfactory than the several substitutes because of its uniform quality and great wear-resisting properties. A house built of brick sells easier and at a higher price. The Relative Cost of brick laid in the wall as against other materials (cement mortar used) is as follows: Omaha Brick, per cubic foot, \$31.3c. Wall-bearing Brick, per cubic foot, \$31.3c. Concrete Blocks, per cubic foot, 45c. Concrete (without reinforcement), 66c.

### Omaha Brick

is 10% larger than brick from any other points in the U. S. and costs no more; in some cases less. Further information regarding brick given in the spirit of service and without obligation.

Omaha Clay Works

Omaha Brick, per cubic foot, \$31.3c. Wall-bearing Brick, per cubic foot, \$31.3c. Concrete Blocks, per cubic foot, 45c. Concrete (without reinforcement), 66c.

Omaha Clay Works

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Store Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Except Sat. 6 p. m. HAYDEN'S THE CASH STORE. Store Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Except Sat. 6 p. m.

### Summer Dresses Radically Reduced During Our Big July Clearance Sale

A sale of Summer Dresses that is worth coming miles to share in. A wonderful purchase of summer dresses sent by our resident buyers from the three largest manufacturers in the United States, go on sale Monday in three large lots. \$10.00 Dresses, \$5.00.

Women's Utility and Auto Coats. In Linen, belted and loose models, made to sell to \$10.00; in two lots Monday, at \$2.95 and \$4.95. Women's and Misses' \$5.00 Dress Skirts, \$2.95. Fancy silk dress skirts in the new plaids and stripes, pockets and belt trim; all sizes; regular \$5.00 values. Monday \$2.95. White Wash Skirts, \$2.95.

### SILKS—Complete Clearance—SILKS

Table with columns for item names and prices. Includes items like \$3.25 New Pattern Printed Georgette Crepe, \$2.50 1919 Silk Georgette Crepe, \$1.75 All-Silk Pongee, etc.

### Prices that Will Interest You in Our Grocery Dept. Monday

Table with columns for item names and prices. Includes items like 45-lb. sack D. H. Flour, 4-lb. White or Yellow Corn Meal, 5-lb. White or Yellow Corn Meal, etc.

Extreme Values in Home Furnishings. 100-lb. cap. White Mountain Refrigerator, Cash Price \$25.00. 125-lb. cap. White Mountain Refrigerator, Cash Price \$30.00. 100-lb. cap. Solid Stone, White lined Refrigerator, \$55.00.