



ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (Special)—Hundred vendors who represent themselves as ex-servicemen are required here to obtain the endorsement of the local post of the American Legion and to have been resident of the state for at least a year before permission is granted them to peddle their wares. County Clerk, Blaise, who advocated the ruling, stated: "There are legion members and ex-servicemen enough who are entitled to anything in the way of permits to conduct business, without waiting time with vendors who are endeavoring to capitalize on sympathy of the former soldiers. Ex-servicemen have been peddling on all sides through the false representation of others who never were in the war and have no other concern than to make money at the veterans' expense."

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (Special)—The grave of the first American soldier to lose his life in the World War, in Laurel Hill cemetery here, is marked only with a small headstone. The name of the soldier is inscribed on a tablet in the side of the monument. The Evansville Herald, in an editorial, is endeavoring to raise funds to build an imposing monument over this last resting place of the first doughboy to go west. The chamber of commerce and other civic, trade and organizations are planning to get behind the legion campaign for funds. Gresham was honored with a state funeral when his body was returned here from France.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (Special)—The facilities of both the Twin Cities will be taxed to the limit to provide a hotel for every soldier when the National convention of the American Legion convenes here September 15, and the delegates.

For Sale

Four-room home, close in, electric lights, city water, cement sidewalks, garage and shade trees for \$1,100.

Four-room home, close to the new Willow school and new bus location. City water, electric lights, garage, lawn and trees. Will consider an automobile as part of owner's equity.

New modern 5-room home, just completed; hardwood floors, main built-in features, full basement, with concrete floor. Price \$4,200. Terms if desired.

Modern 5-room home, paved street, cement sidewalks, basement. This home is an excellent location. Price \$5,000.

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sheltered Abraham Lincoln. The structure rising on the site will carry the plaque.
On the opposite side of the street, not more than 20 feet away, stood the Bromfield House at which in 1863 John Wilkes Booth stayed during his only professional engagement in this city.
Lincoln spoke on the night of September 15, the meeting being advertised in five lines in the local papers which merely stated that "Abraham Lincoln of Illinois" was to address the club and suggested that the affair be made a "raucous" one. The Boston Atlas the next day reported "a speech of an hour and a half, which for sound reasoning, cogent argument, and calmness, we have seldom heard equaled." It was added that the speaker's remarks "were frequently interrupted by rounds of applause" and "as soon as he had concluded, three rousing cheers were given for Taylor and Fillmore and three more for Mr. Lincoln, the Lone Star of Illinois."

LOS ANGELES, Cal. (Special)—The World War produced phenomena not commonly observed previously the disabled veteran and the radio. It is only natural that the case of Owen Meyers, a disabled veteran and radio expert of this city, that these two developments of the World War should join forces for mutual benefit.
Owen Meyers lies on the flat of his back in a pretty little home at 261 North Townsend avenue—the first home passed on and granted under the California Veterans Home Purchase act—where he has lain since coming from a service hospital absolutely helpless, physically. A mother and child hover constantly near ready to press a cooling draught to his lips or turn the pages of a magazine. A parrot perched at the head of his bed and now and then squawks a cry about a "Madonnita" from Bar-Le-Duc—parles you, parles you, etc., etc. Whereupon Mother Meyers smiles reproachfully and threatens to trade the parrot for a canary. But Owen grins and waves responsibility for "idiotia" over his head.

Owen does a lot of smiling and laughing when he isn't working. Owen is a skilled and assiduous worker, a radio expert, and his bedroom serves as his workshop. He directs the building of many types of radios from his bed. He has mirrors installed at various angles on the ceiling so that he may see and instruct a fellow American legionnaire in the construction of the different "hook-ups." He has become so efficient in the knowledge of radio that he can instruct and direct the building of any type, the Sautradine, the Super-Heterodyne, and as he admits, "anything but iodine." The radio in many of the finest homes in this city were constructed under his expert supervision, and these days "Oodette" "rare has increased from hard-fuck, now and then, to a croaker an hour."

Berkeley, Cal. (Special)—To test the ability of war-time patriots, the Berkeley Post of the American Legion recently adopted an unique plan. A crisp new one-dollar greenback was sent to twenty-five citizens, erstwhile speakers in support of the Liberty loan drives, with instructions that they were to keep the dollar, providing they needed it more than the ex-servicemen. But in case, as patriots, they still believed as they professed to believe during the war, "nothing is too good for the boys," they were to add another dollar to the one received and return both dollars to the American Legion Memorial fund. Eleven of "the war-time patriots" kept the dollar. The names of all recipients of the legion's test were selected at random from newspapers published during the war.

LONDON, (AP)—The memory of Benjamin Kenton, the first man who bottled beer successfully for export, was honored at a banquet given by the Vintners' company here. In solemn silence the company drank to "the immortal memory of our late brother and benefactor, Benjamin Kenton."

When 15 years of age Kenton was apprenticed to an hotel keeper, and later became a waiter and beer-drinker at one of London's old-fashioned public houses called the "Green and Maple." He married the daughter of the tavern keeper and prospered, and his fortune was increased when he discovered the secret of bottling ale so that it could pass through his changes of climate on the voyage to his country without the cork popping out of the bottle.

TABLET TO MARK WHERE LINCOLN MADE ADDRESS

BOSTON, (AP)—On the site where cool Washington Hall on Broadfield street, a bronze tablet will be placed to commemorate the first visit of Abraham Lincoln to Boston in the summer of 1863. Lincoln, clad in an alpaca coat because of the sultry New England heat, on that occasion addressed a "Young Men's Club Rally," telling the members why General Zachary Taylor should be elected president. The dedication ceremonies will be held during the U. S. R. national encampment which opens here August 10. The tablet, provided by the municipal commission on marking historical sites, will be from the design of Walter G. Page, an artist who is chairman of the commission. The bas-relief will be executed by John F. Paramino. Washington Hall as such ceased to exist over 50 years ago, but the structure itself, until its recent demolition stood as the only building in this city that ever

OLD BUILDING PLANS COPIED

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Buildings of the type of a thousand years ago, and more, are rising on the University of Michigan campus here as the first structures to house the Michigan Law Club becomes an actuality.
Walls of Gothic type copied from ancient structures in Italy, France and Germany, or certain famous cathedrals in England, are being raised here by new world workmen who, instead of following the hand-chisel work of early craftsmen, are making decorative use of the numberless facilities of the age of electricity and the trip-hammer.

The Michigan Law Club is an attempt by a donor whose identity is kept secret, to envision the graduate and the advanced law student here with such surroundings that he will not hurry on to the ranks of practicing attorneys until he has delved widely and profoundly into the legal understanding and traditions of the profession.
Within the partially completed buildings is a hall destined to be, for a time at least, the show place of the club. It is more than 100 feet long, 50 feet to the beginning of the oak beamed roof

and about that distance in width. It will be the dining room of the club.
Light will enter through a series of stone tracery windows, the glass for these being brought from England. The roof viewed from the inside will be a succession of Gothic oak arches, supporting cross beams, these in turn supporting roofboards of solid oak. Above these will be a main roof of pine covered with a two-inch "quilt" of seasoned upon which will be laid the final roof of hard lead. This roof, despite the workmen, with the possible exception of bolts and screws, is an exact reproduction of many thousand-year-old roofs through Picardy, Champagne and England.
In general the rest of the building will be of the Gothic type of about 100 years later than the period of the dining hall. The whole structure is a gathering of materials principally from Wales and England.
The carving of the medallions above the entrance and in niches of the wall, done by artists, however, these will get their finishing touches by men of the old school, led by a foreman who gave ten years of his life to study in a school in Rome.

Income Tax Law Fought
NORTH BEND, Ore.—C. C. Chapman, editor of the Oregon Voter and R. S. Howard, vice president of the Ladd & Tilton bank of Portland were North Bend visitors recently. They, with their families, are traveling by automo-

bile through southwestern Oregon with the dual purpose of seeing the country and influencing public opinion against the state income tax law.
Miners' Quota Cuts \$4.12 a Day.
SHAMOKIN, Pa. (AP)—The increase in miners' wages during the last 70 years was shown in old papers found when a building was moved here recently. The daily pay in 1853, the old records show, was \$1.12 for the average day worker, who now gets \$5.40. Opposite the name of one man his pay allowance for a week was \$6.75. In those days ten hours constituted a day's work, two more than the present schedule.

Beers Killed With Bow.
COLIMA, Mich. (AP)—Despite the fact that the majority of hunters in Alaska use rifles and shotguns for game, a hunting party composed of three men and two women returned here in June from the Yakutsk district with seven brown bears killed by bow and arrow.

Inconvenient Is Manned.
MARSHFIELD, Ore.—Deputy Fire Warden Walsh declared he was firmly convinced that incendiaries were at work at the head of South inlet, and that his men discovered four additional fires in the same district were attributed to the same cause.

The district is not inhabited and the fires were not close to any ranches or homes.



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Chicago	827
Wichita	665
Sioux City	481
Kansas City	414
St. Worth	267
Omaha	193
St. Joe	191

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