THURSDAY EVENING

La Follette Expelled

HARRISBURG

Mrs. Sam'l Z. Shope Heads

Women's Aid Auxiliary past year the steel industry has used 40,000,000 tons more than the pre-

-to produce what we need, but transportation is limited. During the

JANUARY 10, 1918.

NEW DEMANDS that he expected to name railroad

Ing Government operation, but said he had not determined how many would be appointed nor what terri-tory each director should supervise. It is considered probable, however, that not more than six or seven will be named. Mr. McAdoo said specific-ally that he did not plan to name state directors. Thousands of appli-cations for positions as state rail-road supervisors have been received within the past few days. The Senate and House interstate commerce committee scontinued their hearings on the railroad bill. Before the House committee Interstate Com-merce Commissioner Anderson reit-erated that it seemed impracticable to change the bill to provide for ter-mination of Government control at a specific time after the war. This would being-chaos in railroad affairs, he said, and the proper procedure should be to leave the question of to turue determination by Congress. Representative Moore, of Pennsyl-vania, asked the committee to amend the bill to provide specifically for Government control of canal trans-portation facilities. Members of the United States employes compensation commission advocated that railroad men should be regarded Government employes.

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directors for certain sections of the country to assist him in administer-ng Government operation, but said he had not determined how many

SENATOR ROBT M. LA FOLLETTE

United States Senator Robert M. La Follette has been expelled from the Madison Club at his home in Madison, Wia, on the charge of "un-patriotic conduct and giving aid and comfort to the enemy." The action was due to his recent course in the United States Senate and addresses he has made in other places.

tobacco craving, and yet sailors have been smoking, as a unit, ever since

been smoking, as a unit, ever since tobacco was discovered. No one ever jumped on them. And speaking of this feature of the smoke benefac. I have been reading the articles about tobacco. I have smoked for years. I have served my country for a number of vears, but the service did not teach me to smoke or any other bad hab-its. I smoked for years. I have served my country for a number of visars, but the service did not teach me to smoke or any other bad hab-its. I smoked iong before 1 joined And as for any one handing us cigarets, the ones that did so did it out of the goodness of their hearts, and we thank all who did so. In old Company H there are no boys any more. They are all men and ready to do a man's part in this great war. With but few exception

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SOLDIERS DO

Letter From "Over There," Shows Need of Smokes in Trenches

Sublime tobacco; which from east to west Cheers the tar's labor or the Turk-man's rest, Which on the Moslem's ottoman

divides His bours, and rivals opium and his brides; Magnificent in Stamboul, but less

Though not less loved, in Wapping or the Strand; Divine in hookas, glorious in a pipe, When tipped with amber, mellow, rich and ripe.

This from Lord Byron and we wager that if this great poet were alive to-day he would be in a hurry to contribute to the soldiers' smoke

fund. He sings of the delights of the fragrant weed, principally as

they render contentment to the sea-faring man who had "wafted smoke

from Portsmouth to the Pole." But his sentiments would apply even more nearly to the soldier in the

trenches. Strange to say, some are blaming the fighting boys for their

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Empey Endorses Work On the cover of the phamplet is a photograph of Mr. Empey in uni-form. Mr. Thompson has been given permission by the author to use any of his articles for the purpose of impressing the people at home with his plan for spreading, cheer among the soldiers. The story in the leaflet tells of a soldier who was wounded in the trenches and died in the hospital smoking a fag. This, by the ward, containing sixty-nine patients. The story is unusually interesting and Mr. Thompson believes it will reach the hearts of the men who receive the message. On the back of the folder Mr. Thompson has written a letter which is endorsed by Robert L. Myers, president of the Lemoyne Trust (comp Hill. The letter, in part, follows: "I personally saw Mr. Empey, the

Company, and by George L. Cook, of Camp Hill. The letter, in part, follows: "I personally saw Mr. Empey, the author of 'Over the Top,' and re-ceived his permission to publish the letter for this purpose, We have the Sammy's Brothers Fund in existence now for three months, and we have remembered about fifty of our boys going to the front is constantly in-creasing and it can only be kept up with your help. If it were possible for me to let you read all the letters of appreciation I have received in the past three months, I know moth-ing could keep you from becoming a contributor to Sammy's Brothers Fund. We people, members of the army who stay at home, must back up every soldier all we possibly can. We must encourage him. Can you picture one of our own dear boys sitting in a cold, muddy trench, un-der fire, receiving a gift from his home across the sea? How proud it will make him to exhibit to his comrades and show them that we are with him, heart and soul. Prob-ably your bit will be the cigaret that will give him so much consolation in his last few minutes of life." Each envelope includes two ap-plication cards for membership in-to the club. The maximum sub-scription monthly is \$1 and the minimum one cent.

it. SERGT. H. E. CRAMER, Co. D, 134th M. G. Bn. WOMAN LOVED HER CANARY

Charges Brother With Theft of Bird; He Narrowly Escapes Prison

Mrs. James Farmer was the comainant against her brother. George

special pet." The brother escaped, however, hrough a technical error in the omplaint.

operation the boundary lines for the drive will not be limited, he empha-sized. Mr. Thompson plans to appoint a businessman or prominent resident in each town to take care of the distribution. The money received will be turned over 'o this represen-tative in the district from which it comes and will be used to purchase tobacco for soldiers from that town. Ey following out this plan the ori-ginator hopes to collect enough money from each town to supply "smokes" to the boys in the serv-ice every month. The distribution of the appeals will be completed in about two weeks. Approximately 2,000 of these will be distributed in the city of Harrisburg. There is a little story back of Mr. Thompson's latest move. Three months ago, when the boys started to leave Lemoyne for service in the Army, he did not think it was alto-gether right for the men at home to forget the soldiers who had gone in order that they might remain with their families. Elastine-Reduso

HENRY GILBERT & SON 219 Market Street Opposite the Court House

ANNOUNCEMENT

E announce our new change of policy and the new location of our business.

On January 14th our Market street store will be closed for one week for the purpose of stocktaking and to allow us to move most of our extensive stock and main offices to our new warehouses, 400 South Second street, at Vine street and the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The vacating of our Market street location, after over threequarters of a century of business on this thoroughfare, will be considered a most radical change and requires an explanation - the reason for this announcement.

Some six years ago we acquired as a warehouse the property formerly known as the Boas Planing Mill, bounded by the Penn-sylvania Railroad tracks, Second, Paxton and River streets. This

Wholesale

we improved, built sidings and furnished with complete machinery for handling our heavy hardware and mill trade. The quick-ness and ease with which we could load and ship our carload business as well as the vastly increased stocks we could carry caused us to enlarge our plant there almost yearly. Large, fast pipe - cutting machines, drill presses, etc., were added and storage capacity enlarged so that this year we found it necessary to purchase the entire frontage on Vine street (thus making our holdings cover the whole block) and on this plot we have erected a large additional warehouse of slow burning type, offices, storage sheds, garage, powerhouse for heating, etc. - making a plant so complete that we doubt if it can be equalled anywhere in the East.

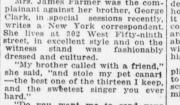
Our intention is, in time, to conduct our entire business from 400 South Second street. Our expenses, insurance, handling and storing, will be so much less that we will be able to serve you better and at lower cost to you than ever before. The stock will be practically on the same lines as now except that we will dis-continue the novelty specialties and concentrate instead on Builders' Hardware, Contractors and Mill Supplies, Heavy Hardware, Paints and Tools, Pipes and Fittings.

Our business will be retail as well as wholesale and we solicit especially telephone and mail inquiries.

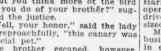
The store at 219 Market Street will open about January 22 and remain open until such time as we have disposed of discontinued lines.

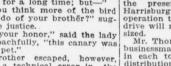
During the week of January 14 all mail or telephone orders will be promptly attended to and delivered.

Retail



hard." "Do you want me to send your own brother to the penitentiary?" asked Justice Bixby. "Well, he is in bad health," she replied hesitatingly; "he's had chills and fever for a long time; but---" "But you think more of the bird than you do of your brother?" sug-gested the justice. "Well, your honor," said the lady half-reproachfully, "this canary was a special pet."

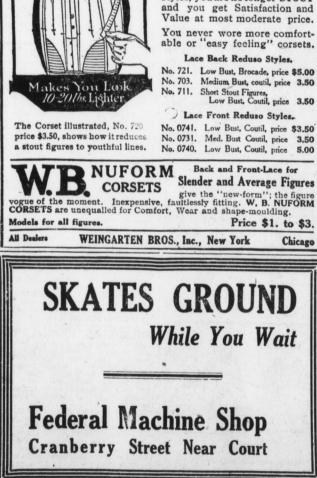




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To send Appeals Everywhere In explaining the plan Mr. Thompson said that he will dis-tribute the appeals to residents in all West Shore towns, including for the present, Mechanicsburg and Harrisburg. After the system is in operation the boundary lines for the drive will not be limited, he empha-sized.

Few Contributors at First Thinking along this line he got an idea and at once worked it out among a few friends and circulated among a few friends and circulated a petition among a small circle. The signers pledged themselves to con-tribute monthly to the smoke fund an amount not to exceed fifty cents. In a few weeks he found that it was not necessary for him to ask for signers, they asked him to be allow-ed to place their signatures to the petition. Funds from the first month's subscriptions were sufficient to purchase more tobacco and ciga-rets than was needed for the list of boys he had on the honor roll.



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Honor Roll Large He enlarged the honor roll to in-clude residents from Lemoyne, Camp Hill and lower East Pennsboro township. To-day, at the end of three months, there are fifty-nine boys on the roll, with 150 contribu-tors.

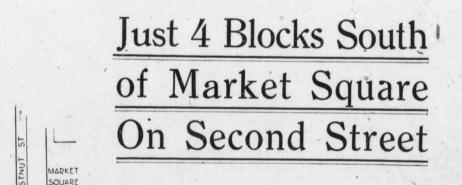
boys on the roll, with 150 contribu-tors. How the monthly presents are ap-preciated by those who receive them is shown in a letter from Edward L. Wanbaugh, formerly a resident of Wormleysburg, now with the Medical Department "somewhere in France." The letter received by Mr. Thompson is as follows: "In reply to your letter of November 2, 1917, I wish to say that after the feeling of surprise has passed away, another feeling, that of thanks and gratitude, presents itself.

Glad to HCar From Home A soldier in France has many oghts both pleasant and unpleas-Among the pleasant are those

through to both pleasant and unpleas-ant. Among the pleasant are those of his friends at home. How much more pleasant these thoughts, how much more energy he uses to reach the goal of his ambition from the fact that he has received news from them, can only be felt by one in this position. "This undertaking of the people of the West Shore is a large one. They will no doubt meet with many difficulties and obstacles, but the re-solt of their work, if the object is obtained, will mean more to them than all labor extended. Surely, the soldiers from that locality have just cause to feel proud that they come from a section which thinks so far for the pleasure and comfort of their boys 'over there.'"

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