

MEDALS AWARDED TO H. J. WHEATON

Granted French Cross and American Honor Posthumously.

AUNT IS NOTIFIED Distinguished Service Medal Given by General Pershing.

Corporal Homer J. Wheaton, formerly of this city, who was killed in service in France in February, has been awarded posthumously the American Distinguished Service Medal and also the Croix de Guerre or French Cross of War.

Awarded by Pershing The Distinguished Service medal has been awarded by General Pershing. This fact has been conveyed in a letter from the adjutant general to Mrs. Ada S. Ten Eyck of this city, Corporal Wheaton's aunt. In this letter the adjutant general sends the following cablegram received from General Pershing: "For the Chief of Staff: Please convey the following message to Mrs. Ada S. Ten Eyck, No. 306 West Beard avenue, Syracuse, N. Y.: Corporal Wheaton was killed on February 27th, 1918, while endeavoring to protect the lives of other soldiers and I have awarded him posthumously the Distinguished Service medal. PERSHING."

Celebrate Memorial Mass. A memorial mass for Corporal Wheaton was celebrated this morning at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Pompey, where he had his first communion. Mass for the first Onondaga county soldier to die in battle in France was celebrated by the Rev. Robert J. Bogan.

In a letter written to Worcester, Capt. Thomas F. Foley, commanding Company G, One Hundred and First Infantry, of which Corporal Wheaton was a member, tells of the award of the Croix de Guerre and also tells how bravely the young soldier died, trying to save the lives of others. Captain Foley in his letter refers to the corporal as "our never to be forgotten friend, Homer Wheaton." He tells of a severe attack upon the American forces on the morning of February 27th. This started with a terrific bombardment which was directed first at the sector where Corporal Wheaton was stationed. This was a platoon in the rear of the line and the bombardment was designed to prevent support. The Germans intended to come over and secure prisoners. "They failed," Captain Foley writes, "and lost heavily in the attempt."

Picked Up Grenades. During the attack hand grenades were being distributed in the dugout of the sector where Homer was and during the proceedings one of the grenades dropped to the ground. Homer, realizing the great danger to many of those in the group, stooped down and picked up the grenade to throw it out of danger area. "The grenade exploded before Homer was able to cast it away and poor Homer died almost instantly. He died as he lived, always looking after the welfare of others. We all miss his sunny disposition and he was an exceptionally good soldier."

NOT IN FAVOR OF RESIDENT PHYSICIAN

Supervisors Committee Will Report Monday on Result of Inspection Trip.

The penitentiary committee will report to the Board of Supervisors Monday recommendations as to medical treatment of penitentiary prisoners. The committee, of which Edwin R. Reed is chairman, will recommend that every prisoner admitted to the penitentiary be examined for contagious or infectious disease. Prisoners so afflicted will be isolated and placed in a special ward. Officers are now but 140 prisoners in the institution and the committee does not feel that a resident physician is necessary. Dr. J. H. Paul will be able to take care of the medical needs.

MAN, STRUCK BY TRUCK, BADLY HURT

Missie Keith of No. 487 Tlogue street was struck and knocked down by a truck at South Salina and sustained serious injuries.

ECKER DID NOT RUN SALOON CLOSED The saloon at No. 151 Walton street, which was closed by Barton Brewing company, has not been run by Charles Ecker for more than a year. It was run by other hands at that time and Ecker has not been connected with it in any way since that time.

Face Slapped When He Tried to Take Auto

Frederick Merrill Causes Woman's Arrest in Cortland.

Frederick Merrill of this city, formerly of Elizabeth, N. J., tried to take an automobile from Bessie Lyon at Cortland and Bessie slapped his face, oh, very severely. She also began pounding right and left the man Merrill had asked to run the car and nobody knows what the outcome might have been if the chief of police hadn't interfered. Bessie Lyon contended that Merrill had hit her on the car. The woman was arrested and when arraigned said she would slap Merrill's face again if he tried to take the car. Merrill said an attorney had advised him that if he could get the car when the woman didn't have it in her possession, the burden of proof of ownership would be on her. Otherwise he would have to bring a replevin action and she said if she used the car as she had been using it, it would be useless before he could get it. Later Merrill paid the woman \$300 and obtained the car.

FOUNDRYMEN SEEK INCREASE OF \$1.25 A DAY

Employers Willing to Split Difference But Men Reject Offer.

25 More Sheet Metal Workers Return at Ten Cent Increase.

The Foundrymen's association and representatives of the Molders union were in conference last evening at the St. Cloud hotel but came to no agreement. Another conference probably will be held. The men are still demanding \$5.50 a day. They now receive \$4.25 and the employers have offered \$5. Neither representatives of the employers nor of the union would discuss the situation to-day. M. J. Keough of Cincinnati, international vice president, and L. E. Gerrity of Schenectady, business agent of the district, are here.

25 Metal Workers Out. It was said to-day that 75 per cent of the members of the Sheet Metal Workers union are now at work. About twenty-five men who had been granted the 10 cent an hour increase asked. The other twenty-five may leave town Monday unless they are granted more pay.

Auburn and Syracuse Men Threaten Strike

Amalgamated employees of the Auburn & Syracuse Electric railroad have made demands similar to those of employees of the New York State railroads.

Henry J. Barrett of Auburn, president of the Auburn branch of the Amalgamated, said to-day that unless the demands are granted he will walk out with the union men of the New York State railroads.

COURT PUZZLED BY WIFE OF TWO MEN

Referee Denies Divorce Sought by First in Report to Justice Crouch.

Whether Mrs. Maude Flanagan can be the legal wife of two men at the same time according to the laws of the State of New York was the question argued by Special term of Supreme court before Justice Crouch to-day. The court decided that he would have to study the subject more carefully before he felt qualified to give an opinion. The matter before the Justice was the confirmation of a report of Charles R. Estabrook, as referee, denying Nelson O. Flanagan a decree of divorce from his wife, Maude, whom he had married in 1904 and abandoned in 1906 and who had herself remarried in 1911, having made an affidavit to the effect that she believed her husband to be dead at the time that she applied for a marriage license. Flanagan who had been living in the West, returned to Syracuse in the spring of last year and finding his wife remarried brought an action against her for absolute divorce on statutory grounds.

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KNOLL PLEADS GUILTY; SENT TO AUBURN

Youthful Slayer Sentenced to From Six to Thirteen Years.

SHOWS NO FEELING Attorney Asks Clemency Because of His Mental Condition.

George C. Knoll, the slayer of 10-year-old William Carroll, pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the first degree before Justice Crouch this morning. He was sentenced to not less than six years and not more than thirteen years and four months in Auburn. The Nineteenth Ward Garden club movement is getting a stronger footing on the South side than was anticipated and now promises to spread over the entire section of the city. A big meeting has been called for Tuesday night at Brighton school at which further activities in gardening will be taken up. Manager J. R. Teall of the Onondaga County Farm bureau will be one of the speakers, and H. M. Blanche, garden supervisor for the food administration and National League for Women's Service, will be another speaker. Moving picture hours in that part of the city will advertise the movement on their screens and pastors of the churches have been asked to announce the meeting with appropriate comments from their pulpits to-morrow.

Offers to Make Plea. William J. McClusky, counsel for young Knoll, told the district attorney's office yesterday that he was willing to offer a plea, and Assistant District Attorney Barrett, who had charge of the case, decided that it was best to accept it. Although the commission which examined the lad had pronounced him sane, the member had stated their opinion that he was mentally defective and that his mind was developed to about the same extent as that of a child 8 or 10 years old.

Knoll appeared unconcerned when he was brought into the court room this morning. He knew what was before him and that he was to be sent to prison, but he did not seem to think anything about it. No one was present except the court, Mr. McClusky, Mr. Barrett, the defendant and the court attendants, save reporters.

Seventeen Years Old. In answer to Mr. Barrett's questions, Knoll said that he was 17 years old, a laborer, that he was born in Syracuse and of temperate habits. He had had a common school education.

Mr. Barrett told Justice Crouch that it seemed to him that the ends of justice would be served by accepting the plea offered by Mr. McClusky for his prisoner. He was satisfied, he said, that the defendant was mentally defective, and that fact, owing to the unusual circumstances of the crime, influenced him in believing that a plea should be preferable to a trial. The bullet that struck little William Carroll was fired from a distance of 200 yards—a remarkable distance for a child to travel with a mark, and the boy had never seen his victim before and shot merely because the child called him a Boy Scout.

Asks for Clemency. Mr. McClusky, when the Court asked if Knoll had anything to say before sentence was pronounced, asked that his great clemency as possible might be shown to the boy, on account of his mental condition. He said that he was convinced that he had no conception of the enormity of the offense which he had committed and was absolutely indifferent as to what punishment might be visited upon him.

"Young man," said Justice Crouch, "I don't know that the Court can say anything that will mean much to you. I am inclined to think that the course taken by your counsel is for the best interest of men concerned. The sentence of the Court is that you be confined at hard labor in the State prison at Auburn for not more than thirteen years and four months and not less than six years and eight months."

Knoll betrayed no emotion of any kind while sentence was being pronounced or afterwards. He will be taken to Auburn by Criminal Deputy Sheriff Kratz this afternoon.

DRUGGISTS RECRUIT FOR MARINE SERVICE

Local Liggett Stores Will Enlist Men, Between 21 and 30, for This Work.

In an effort to raise the necessary men to equip the fleet of the United States Shipping board, the United States agencies in the United States as recruiting stations. Men are wanted at once and may be enrolled in this city at the Liggett stores, No. 226 and No. 317 South Salina street. William Baumach and Henry V. Curtis, managers of the stores, have been sworn in as recruiting agents.

Men to be eligible must be between the ages of 21 and 30 and must successfully pass the regular medical examinations. Draft men who will be exempted from military service. Every opportunity is offered for advancement and while in training a salary of \$30 per month and board will be given the applicants. When accepted the minimum salary is \$45 per month. The work will be permanent after the war if so desired. Men who enroll pledge themselves to the duration of the war. A great many men are needed to handle the ships being built and those taken over from other governments. The work is considered as important as any other branch of the government service.

H. L. DAVIS ELECTED GRANITE CO. DIRECTOR

HARRY L. DAVIS of this city has been elected director of the Granite Co.

Garden Move Gets Strong Footing on the South Side

Residents Take Wide Interest in New 19th Ward Club, Which Will Hold Important Meeting Tuesday Night

The soil for cucumbers should be a rich sandy loam, rather moist but not wet. The seeds may be planted in berry baskets or on sods in the hotbed and these transferred to the open ground. The seeds may be placed directly in the ground. Considerable time will be saved by starting the plants in the hotbed. In either case they should not be placed in the open until the ground has warmed up, which will be about four weeks after the last killing frost in the spring.

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Many Gardening Queries. Gardening questions began to pour into The Herald and the office of Mr. Blanche yesterday and to-day. Practically every phase of gardening was touched upon in the inquiries of the home gardeners. All of them were answered by Mr. Blanche and some of those that may prove of benefit to many in the city are answered in the "Garden Problems" column to-day. Both Mr. Blanche and The Herald Garden club are glad to answer all garden questions that the backyard workers may need to clear up.

The following are some suggestions sent out by the Department of Agriculture for growing some of the common vegetable crops: Brussels Sprouts. Brussels sprouts are closely related to cabbage and cauliflower, and may be grown in every part of the country. The seed may be started in the window box or in the hotbed and transplanted to the garden when the ground is in condition to work. The plants should be spaced 18 inches apart for the heads and 12 inches apart for the sprouts. The heads should be formed in the axils of the leaves. If the heads become too crowded, the leaves should be broken off so as to give the heads more room. However, a few leaves should always be left in the top of the stem where the new heads are being formed. The sprouts are more hardy than cabbage and in many sections may be planted in the fall. They should be set in rows thirty to thirty-six inches apart for horse cultivation, or somewhat closer for hand cultivation. The plants should be set from twenty to twenty-four inches apart for the heads and 12 inches apart for the sprouts. Brussels sprouts may be stored for winter use in much the same way as cabbage. The best method is to take up the plants, pack them closely together in a trench, covering them with straw or other litter to protect them from freezing and thawing.

Caulliflower. The caulliflower requires a rich, moist soil, and thrives best under irrigation. It will not withstand as much frost as cabbage, but is very sensitive to hot weather. To make a success of the crop it is best to plant in the open ground in the late fall or in the hotbed or window box. This gives it time to mature before hot weather sets in. The rows need not be more than 2-1/2 to 3 feet apart for horse cultivation, or 24 to 30 inches apart for handwork. The plants should be set from 14 to 18 inches apart in rows. The culture is the same for cabbage until the heads begin to develop, after which the leaves may be tied together over the heads to exclude the light and keep the heads white.

This crop is one of the aristocrats of the garden. If you succeed in growing a high-grade caulliflower you will qualify as a good gardener. Eggplant. The seed for eggplant should be sown in the hotbed about six weeks before the time to set the plants in the open. The eggplant is a heat-loving plant and cannot be successfully planted until the ground has become warm and the weather settled. The soil best adapted to the eggplant is a rich sandy loam, well drained. The plants should be set in rows 3 feet apart, with the plants 2 feet apart in the rows. Cultivation should be frequent and thorough. The plants should be watered with manure, well-rotted manure may be applied freely. In fact, there is little danger of getting the ground too rich for eggplant, as it is so soon as large enough and cannot be kept for any length of time.

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Garden Problems

H. M. Blanche, Garden Expert, Answers Questions That Puzzle Home Gardeners in Syracuse.

How should you fertilize potatoes? Of course it is advisable to use a fertilizer, such as was described yesterday. But in answering this question, another one must also be answered that has been asked many times.

Would you put the fertilizer in the furrow with the potato seed? Put the fertilizer in the furrow for the potato seed but before the seed is in. Mix it well with the soil so that the seeds will not come in direct contact with the fertilizer.

Is it good to put in onion sets for winter onions? Several have asked this question within the past few days. It certainly is not advisable to use onion sets for winter onions. Sow the seeds. Be careful to get good ground with plenty of manure.

When is the time to put in lima beans? Not before May 21st. If you cannot get pole beans use bush beans. They are very good for this locality.

How would you fertilize and plant cucumbers?

How about watering a hot bed? In watering a hot bed the same principle applies as to watering a garden. Water on a bright day about 10 o'clock in the morning. Thoroughly soak the soil but do not put on so much that it will get down into the foundation of the bed. By night the soil will then be dried out and you can close the top without the plants suffering from dampness and cold.

Lieut. Parsons Is Wounded in Head and Arm

Wife Receives Word That His Injuries Are Not at All Serious.

Mrs. J. J. Parsons has received the following letter from Lieutenant Colonel Seddon, dated April 14th, concerning the wounding of her husband, Lieut. J. J. Parsons, medical reserve corps: "I regret to have to inform you that your husband was wounded yesterday, but wounds are not serious—except wounds and one through the arm. He had a most Providential escape, a shell hitting very close to him. He went down the line and will probably be in England in a day or two. "Am sure you need have no anxiety about him. He will mend rapidly and will be out of danger of warfare for some time."

CALLS ON PERSONS TO EAT LESS MEAT

Crouse Says Consumption Must Be Decreased if Soldiers Are to Be Cared For.

The Federal food administration is trying to avoid the necessity for re-establishing meatless days. Deputy Federal Food Administrator Huntington B. Crouse announced to-day that the people of Onondaga county were to be put under their honor—words to that effect.

SIX-CENT FARE DISPUTE TO GO BEFORE COUNCIL

Trolley Officials Must Submit Their Figures to Various Bodies.

Decision Reached at Conference of Mayors Yesterday.

The dispute over the 6-cent fare will be put up to the Common Council of Rochester, Syracuse and Utica.

Mayors of these cities, who met in Rochester yesterday, decided the proper procedure would be to have the New York State railways submit facts and figures concerning income and cost of operating to these bodies.

In other words, the mayors will depend upon the governing bodies of their cities for advice and for the final decision concerning whether the increase in fares should be allowed.

Up to the Council. Mayor Stone, who was present at the Rochester conference, said on his return: "The final action, of course, would be in the hands of the Common Councils anyway. No mayor would have the right to sanction any increase in fares. The Common Council would have to act."

At the conference it was decided to have the officials of the New York State Railways submit figures concerning the amount of money which is being taken in, the necessary expenditures, the losses or profits, etc.

Members Must Decide. "The Common Council can go over the matter carefully and if the members decide that the operating expenses of the railways are such that the increase to six cents is imperative then the Council can act officially."

Mayor Stone has not changed his attitude. He holds that an increase should be granted if it is actually shown that the railways are operating at a loss. He is not in favor of a five cent fare but he is determined that the people of the city shall not be forced to pay increased rates so that dividends shall be paid on watered stock.

\$33,695 IS WILLED TO PERSONS IN GERMANY

J. George Bausinger Leaves Large Part of Estate to Enemy Relatives.

Of the \$55,115.27 net estate left by J. George Bausinger, who died in this city on May 18th of last year, the sum of \$33,695 is left to the relatives of the decedent in Germany by his will. The aliens who are thus remembered are: Baltasar Bausinger, a brother of the testator, residing in Hohenzollern, Germany, and Karl Hofer, a nephew of Dettingen, each of whom receive \$12,253.84; Caspar Muench, nephew of the testator, residing in Klowa, Col., and Hannah Wymann, niece of Kansas, Neb., each receiving \$4,084.61; and William Muench, nephew of this city, who gets \$3,083.46.

SEEK PLACE HERE FOR THRIFT KITCHEN

Women, Back From Buffalo Inspection Trip, Enthusiastic Over Plan.

Mrs. W. E. Gera, Mrs. John Wilkinson and Miss Ada Michael returned last evening from Buffalo, where they went to inspect the thrift kitchen recently presented to the city. They were very enthusiastic over the possibilities here.

The Buffalo kitchen is in charge of Alexander B. Shoemaker, who is a recognized expert in the matter of handling dried foods, etc. The kitchen is located in a big double store near the public market.

OBITUARY

George A. Hill, of Taft Settlement, died last night in the Crouse-irving hospital. He is survived by his wife, Catherine Hill, one daughter, Mrs. Mary Hill, and one son, Mrs. Mary Hill. The funeral will be held from his home at Taft Settlement, at 2 o'clock this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Christy cemetery.

Arthur John Albrecht, of 114 East 11th street, died at his home on May 1st. He is survived by his wife, his father, his mother, his brother, his sister, his daughter, Mrs. Mary Hill, and his son, Mrs. Mary Hill. The funeral will be held from his home at 114 East 11th street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Christy cemetery.

Return to Camp

Camp Wadsworth Boys Who Were Home on Furloughs.



Sergt. Carpenter. Sergt. Howard Carpenter and Private George W. O'Hara, who have been spending brief furloughs with their parents in this city, have returned to Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C. They are attached to Company D, One Hundred and Fourth Machine Gun battalion.

District Draft Board Decisions

Class I-A—Joseph E. Murphy, No. 205 Pine street; Lester Lee, No. 212 South Crocus avenue; David F. Wentworth, No. 323 Lombard avenue; James N. Mitchell, No. 512 East Fayette street; Irving J. Northrup, No. 513 Pine street; Peter N. Franzoselli, No. 315 Madison street.

Class I-B—Benjamin E. Robillard, No. 715 University avenue; Harry J. Mooney, No. 108 Blaine street; Abraham L. Berman, No. 212 Almond street; George W. Casaday, No. 212 Almond street; Earl P. Gaylord, No. 311 Orange street; Reginald P. Apps, No. 187 Oakwood avenue; Edgar C. Jones, Chicago, Ill.; William C. Morris, 315 Madison street.

Class I-C—George M. Parsons, No. 525 Clinton street; W. M. Crane, Jr., No. 401 Euclid avenue; George A. Fraser, No. 384 Montgomery street; Charles H. Bausinger, No. 261 Roosevelt avenue; Claude F. Badger, Cohoes, Kenneth H. Bartlett, No. 324 Montgomery street; Max A. Pneuman, No. 105 1/2 Beacon street.

Class II-D—Alfred L. Rivets, No. 108 Madison street; Glenn R. Webb, No. 581 South Clinton street; Guy L. Beckwith, No. 303 University avenue. Class III-B—Charles C. Dickinson, No. 601 South Warren street. Class IV-A—Roy E. Darling, No. 154 Linden street; Emory J. Hessler, No. 154 Linden street; Harry L. West, No. 705 East Raynor avenue; Cyril S. Worden, North Syracuse; William B. Collins, No. 423 Euclid avenue; Kenneth B. Casaday, No. 144 Cortland avenue; Moses E. Abramson, No. 728 East Adams street; Benjamin Casaday, 621 East Adams street; Frank C. Saxton, No. 20 Sherbrooke apartments.

City Board No. 5. Class I-A—Harvey M. Smith, No. 111 State avenue. Class II-D—Jacob E. Hinkleman, No. 298 Lafayette avenue; Fort W. Sparrow, No. 720 Rawlwick avenue.

\$10,807 LEFT TO EACH OF FOLK CHILDREN

Mother of Former Mayor Will Left Estate of \$29,609, Report Filed Shows.

Herbert S. Fulmer, who died May 18th, 1917, left a net estate of \$26,768.49, according to the report of Transfer Tax Appraiser Richard R. Smith filed with Surrogate Sadler. His widow, Mrs. Alice Fulmer, receives \$4,336 and each of his three children, H. Clifford Fulmer, Leonard J. Fulmer and Mrs. Mildred Fulmer, each gets \$10,807.32.

WILLIAM MULCAHY who died in September 1917 left cash deposited in various banks amounting to \$5,450 to be divided between his mother, Mrs. Anna Mulcahy, and his three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Coughlin, Mrs. Mary Crawford and Miss Christina Mulcahy, each of whom receive \$1,484.10 after the deduction of debts and expenses of administration. Mrs. Crawford's whereabouts are unknown.

Mrs. Rosina Eckerman, mother of former Mayor Louis Will, left a net estate of \$73,693.29 when she died in 1917. Her estate was divided among her children, Mrs. Elizabeth Eckerman and her daughter, Mrs. Christina Eckerman, who receive \$12,253.84 each, her two granddaughters, Mrs. Mary Hill and Mrs. Mary Hill, who receive \$4,084.61 each, and her son, Mrs. Mary Hill, who gets \$3,083.46.

AUSTIN COOKED MEAL BETWEEN TWO MURDERS

Slayer Ate Cake Blanche Had Baked Shortly Before He Killed Her.

Mrs. Mosher Haunted by Hallucinations That She Sees Daughter.

Special to The Herald. Victor, May 4.—The double murder of McCellan Mosher and his daughter, Blanche M. Mosher, is still the principal topic of conversation in Victor, and the horrors of the shock will long remain. A few after-gleanings have been gathered which may be of interest.

It is known that after Earl Austin murdered Mr. Mosher in the early evening, while waiting for the return of his daughter Blanche, he coolly went into the kitchen of the Mosher home and cooked himself a supper of fried potatoes and eggs, and he also discovered a fine chocolate cake that Blanche had made the day before, expecting girl friends, and he ate nearly all of it during his wait. It is also known that he afterwards went to the Town hall and during the after-dance he climbed the fire escape and looked in the window searching for Blanche.

Like Good-sized Kennel. There are other more detailed accounts of his shack in the woods. The whole of it was not much larger than a good-sized dog kennel. Yet in the front part, dirty as it was, there was a fair-sized coal stove and a sewing machine, also a dipper-bunk in the little box attachment, on which were old burlap bags, apparently filled with paper bags, such as one may see most any day on peddler's carts. He also used such a bag for his pillow. He apparently used his overcoat for covering during the severe winter. Opposite was a shelf near the top, filled with empty whisky bottles.

Mrs. Mosher is improving slowly. She is able to sit up a few moments at a time but still has to be kept under the influence of stimulants. She still has terrible hallucinations, when she sees her daughter standing beside her, or imagines her outside the door trying to get in, and while she is better she has to be constantly watched.

16-YEAR-OLD BOY TRIES HIS OWN CASE

Raymond Ferguson, Charged With Theft of Bike, Sent to Randalls Island.

Raymond Ferguson, 15 years old, tried his case on a charge of petty larceny on which he was charged with the theft of a \$10 bicycle in Police court this morning and was found guilty. He was sent to Randalls Island. When brought before Justice Shove the boy said that he did not wish counsel and entered a plea of not guilty. The bicycle in question belonged to a Western Union messenger boy, where young Ferguson had been employed until recently. He admitted taking the bicycle, but told that he returned it. Four messenger boys testified for the prosecution. Raymond gave his address as No. 517 West Fayette street.

MRS. CHAS. CANDEE HURT IN COLLISION

Mrs. Charles Candee is confined to her home, No. 1814 East Genesee street, with injuries sustained on Thursday when an automobile collided with a machine which she was driving on the Salt Springs road. The identity of the owner of the other car has not been established.

AUTOS COLLIDE, WOMAN IS HURT

Two automobiles collided at West Onondaga and South Clinton streets early this morning. One of the cars was driven by Pearl Steif and the other by Harry Ingerson. There was a young woman in Ingerson's car. She suffered a superficial cut over the right eye.

VISIONS

But if there is not good eye-sight back of the tools the work will be hindered. Vision once weakened, seldom recovers its strength unaided. Thinner's Glasses.