

**NEWSPAPERS FACING  
SERIOUS PROBLEM**

**Editors Unable to Attend Conference  
Print Distressing Pictures of  
Trouble.**

Washington, May 17.—Representatives of more than 100 newspapers, meeting here today to deal with the hardships surrounding publication of the smaller papers, organized the United States News Print Conservation League and called on similar organizations to join in formal reception.

One of the reports sent in by editors unable to attend, printed distressing pictures of the trouble ahead, due to inability to obtain newsprint and high price for the product.

Many dailies with ancient and honorable lineage, soon will be forced to suspend unless there is quick relief, letters and telegrams said while some editors declared weekly "walk of the ghost" would be a thing of the past in many little offices if prices kept climbing and mills failed to answer the news print appeal.

**Only Two Rolls on Hand.**  
One editor, whose paper has not missed a publication day since the civil war, telegraphed that he could not get away because there were only two rolls of news print in the shop, and where the next would come from no man could say.

Hope was expressed by the publishers, however, that through organization relief might come.

W. J. Pape, of the Waterbury, Conn. Republican, was elected president of the league and Joseph B. Finan, of the Cumberland, Mr., Evening Times, secretary. Orville Elder, of the Washington, Iowa Journal and W. W. Weaver, of the Durham, N. C., Sun, were named as vice presidents, and J. R. Snyder, of the Gary Ind., Post, treasurer.

Resolutions requesting all publishers of papers of 50,000 circulation and over to reduce consumption 10 per cent Sunday and 5 per cent daily were adopted, and half a dozen similar organizations were asked to help obtain legislation to "alleviate the evil."

**NO TIME TO LIVE  
OUT OF TIN CANS**

"Are we any better off now than we were before the great war in Europe? in many respects we are, from a financial standpoint. Especially is this so with the farmer whose own garden furnishes vegetables, whose own cows provide milk and butter, whose meat and poultry and bread are raised on his own place," says Commissioner Harris in philosophizing over the situation.

"Such a farmer as this is able to hold to his crops produced for cash,

until such a time as he sees fit to sell and get a profit for growing it. The farmers, that have practiced this method have had an easy time to get ahead and to lay by some cash by reason of the war time prices.

"Folks who continued to live out of tin cans and paper sacks during the entire war period have not laid by much cash.

"There are some things that the law

can't cure and this is one of them. You can't legislate more meat and bread; this can be done only by use of muscle and well directed brain. Now, if there was ever a time when we needed an increase in food products, both for man and beast, it is now—for we are facing a young famine. Not only in the United States, but virtually the entire world.

"I want to urge upon every farmer

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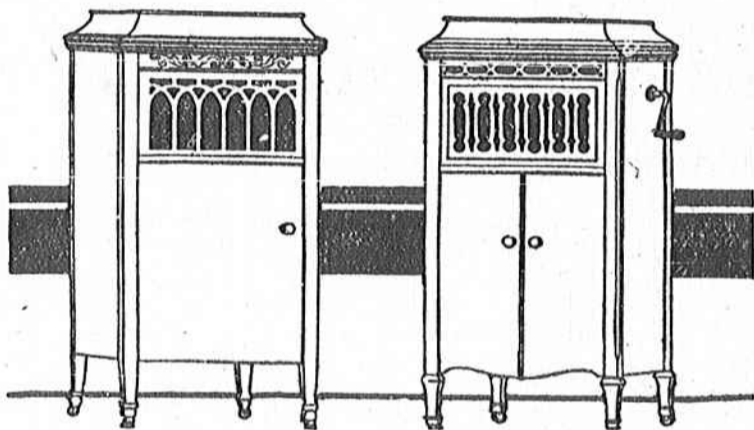
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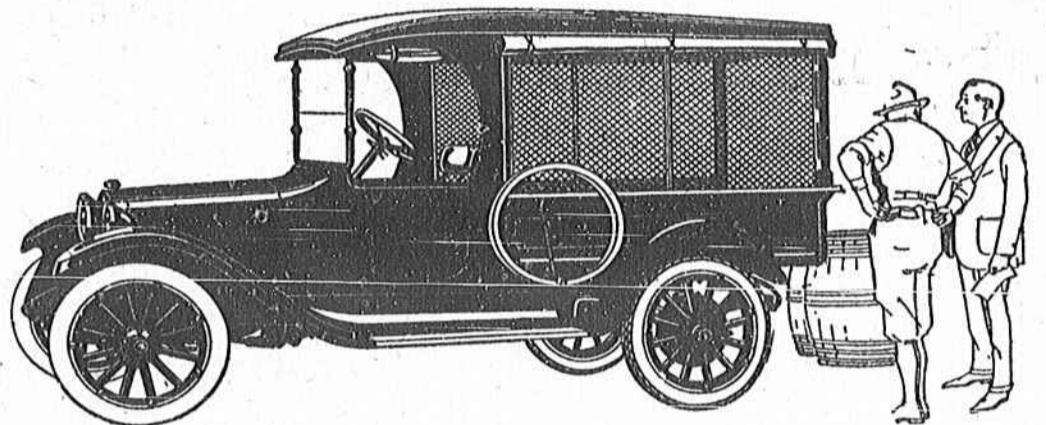
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**SUMTER MOTOR CO.,**  
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in South Carolina the great importance this year to so arrange and diversify his crop as to make his home self-sustaining. The farmer who fails to do this and has to buy next year everything to eat for his stock and his family will pay the highest prices that have ever been known. The party who thinks that living is going to get cheaper is just fooling himself.

"The lateness of the season both in the South and in the corn belt states, combined with the scarcity of labor at the present, assures us that we can not make a bumper crop. So I want to warn all farmers to prepare for war in time of peace. Now, if there is not enough food to go around, what good will your money do?"

"Money can't buy any food if there is none to be bought, so take heed, farmers, while you have time to prepare for your own homes, for you can raise these things for less than one-half of what you will have to pay for them. So, from a business standpoint, it will pay you handsomely to raise them. Remember, when a farmer raises his own supplies he has half financed his cotton crop."

**ARMY UNIFORMS OFF**

Washington, May 17.—The privilege of wearing army uniforms and use of military titles accorded during the war to officials of charitable and social organizations was withdrawn today by the war department. Secretary Baker in a letter to the American Red Cross, Young Women's Christian association National Catholic War Council, Jewish Welfare board, Salvation Army and American Library association asked that use of uniform and titles be discontinued. He expressed appreciation of the work of the organizations during the war.

**FISHING ON SUNDAY  
NOT WARDEN'S FAULT**

Gibbes Calls Attention to Regulations—Will not Stop Sabbath Anglers.

Fishermen who are accustomed to become restless on Sunday because they can not follow their desires will probably be pleased to know what the chief game warden, W. H. Gibbes will in no way molest them if they steal away from their homes and take a try at the finny tribe on Sunday. Mr. Gibbes said yesterday he had been criticised by people in some parts of

the state for not having game wardens arrest violators of the Sabbath law. The game laws provide no regulation for the wardens to arrest fishermen or hunters on Sunday no more than any other day, Mr. Gibbes says, and he does not intend to attempt to handle affairs of other people. If the game laws are violated on Sunday the wardens will be on hand to make ar-

rests, but unless the laws are enforced upon the game department has nothing to do with whether a person fishes on Sunday or any other day, the chief warden said yesterday. Mr. Gibbes does not necessarily approve of fishing or hunting on the Sabbath but he wants it understood that other authorities of the law are responsible for Sabbath breakers.

**For Sale!**

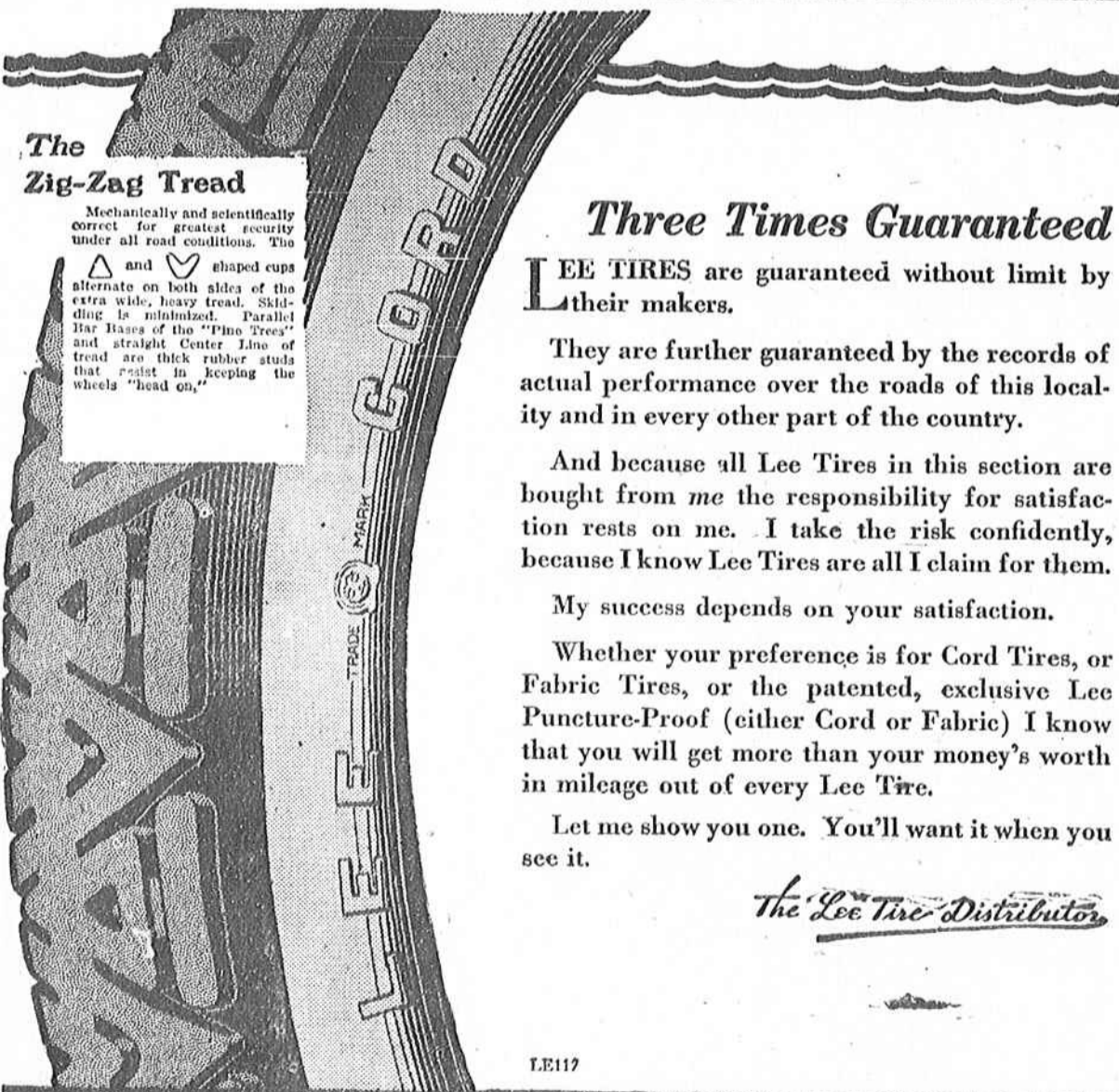
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