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ALLIES CONTINUE TO PUSH GERMANS BACK FROM PARIS DISTRICT; ROUTE IS COMPLETE

cols, with the last named the theater

Luneville, eleven miles from the Lor-

raine border, was evacuated by the

which resulted in a repulse of the

Tectons after their attempt to storm

of offering aid. The problem of re-

declared, by state and local govern-

ments found themselves able to ex-

Unofficial reports received in Wash-

would soon be required among the

wives and children whose breadwin-

Alms Houses Over-Crowded.

In the coal regions of Pennsylva-

quit work and hurried to their regi-

lished homes the situation is the

New York.

years, be expelled.

advance.

MEN OF KAISER ARE BEATEN TWO MONTHS OLD CHILD DIED YESTERDAY M **BACK AT CONTACT POINTS**

Teutons Rapidly Being Driven out of French Territory by Tremendous Force of French and English With the Allied Troops.

AUSTRIAN FORCES DEMORALIZED

Discouraged by Continued Defeats at Hands of Russians, Mutiny Acts at B eaking out in Army. Disease is Spreading Rapidly and no Encouragement Has Been Offered.

London, Sept. 9 .- An official of the of greatest activity the French have press bureau says the Oceanic White pressed back the Germans in a sucservice as a converted cruiser is a French artillery played a most deadtotal wreck on the north coast of Scotly and effective part. The advance of
land. The officers and crew was the French artillery played a most deadly and effective part. The advance of Star liner, which is now in British cession of terrific assaults in which land. The officers and crew were the French is slow but is general in of tickets for the event and today will

BULLETIN

Bordeaux, Sept. 9 .- A dispatch re- moment an attack on Nancy, which ceived by the Temps reports Luneville evacuated by the Germans on Emperor William. Sept. sixth. The Germans also have abandoned the surrounding heights.

BULLETIN

Bordeaux, Sept. 9 .- An official communication from the war office says: the French lines. In the Vosges and "On the French left the Germans, af- in Lorraine, French official reports inter the complete failure of their at- dicate their troops are pushing fortempt to check the French attack have ward. retreated a distance of 25 miles. The Prench have captured two standards. NUABLE TO KEEP in pursuit of the retreating enemy.

(Special to the Press.) London, Sept. 9 .- The Holland Amto Queenstown by a British cruiser tonight, a prize of war. The "Noor dam" was bound to Rotterdam from New York with a general cargo and German reservists aboard.

(Special to the Press.)

Washington, Sept. 9.- In a personal cablegram from Emperor William to President Wilson today the Kaiser is reported to have expressed his deep regret at the destruction of Louvain in these words: "My heart bleeds for Louvain." The Kaiser delared however, that the population of Belgium had offered such resistance that his generals found it necessary to administer severe punishment. The Kaiser in his message protested against use of dum dum bullets by the allied army and participation in the war by Belgian civilians.

(Special to the Press.)

Petrograd, Sept. 9 .- A final appalling defeat was administered to the Austrian army by the Russians today at Rawa-Ruska, thirty-two miles northwest of Lemberg with the result that last the obstacle to the Russian advance toward Berlin has been removed. What is probably most im portant is the demoralization of the Austrita army which is now in a desperate situation.

Disheartened by contsant defeats and suffering from the defection of charges, who have been here three various nationalities of which it composed, Mutiny now has added its destructive influence and desertions are many. Pestilence is spreading through the ranks and numerous deaths from diseases are reported.

Remnants of the Austrians are in full flight from Rawa Rusks and are being vigorously pursued by the Russian cavalry. The Austrian losses are tremendous in killed, wounded and pri-

Probably the next Russian attack of Berlin.

(Spect.) use Press.)

Paris, Sept. v .- French and British successes marked the fourth day of the tactics. When the allied armies, ing up a highly beneficial demonstragreat battle, which is being fought along the concave line extending from the Germans, have retired to a new fair. Meaux to Verdun with Vitry Le Fran- position and bivouacked for the night, cois in the center. On the French left the Germans repeatedly open artillery that part of the line resting nearest fire at 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning, Paris, the Germans after the complete followed by a cavalry charge, then an her home at Chicago following a visit failure of their attempt to check the infantry advance. French attack have retired a distance of twenty-five miles.

Geaux says the English have crossed well. In the darkness of the night atthe Marne in pursuit of the retreating tack, in the lull of the cannonade, the Mrs. M. K. Powers of Ishpeming and

enoise, Sompuls and Vitry Le Fran- of throats.

Virginia Moran, two months old by his son, Leonard Spaulding. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Moran of the North shore passed away at the home yesterday morning. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon.

Because of the immense advance sale of seats already recorded and the cumulative evidence afforded that a record breaking crowd of music lovers will attend, it was decided last night that the combined recital by Miss Susan Escanaba Military band, will be given at the Peterson opera house on the evening of Sept. 18 instead of the name a corps of assistants that the the furious fighting in the center. On the right of the allies the exhausted entire demand for tickets may be sup-German army has abandoned for the plied in all parts of the city.

was under the personal direction of Germans after sanguinary fighting

That Sheriff Curran will arrest the men today who killed Emil Martinen whose skeleton was found near Maple Ridge recently, was the belief of county officials last night after the discoveries made by the local county offi-

the the night of July 31, 1913 to go to pinch of poverty tightening among Brampton to seek work. In the suit families left in the United States when case was the picture of the man's wife thousands of European reservists hur- in Finland, his own picture and wearried to war, government officials today ing apparel.

found themselves left without means It was found by the sheriff that the man had quarrelled with two Finlief would have to be handled, it was landers at Maple Ridge on the night of July 29 because he would not give ment through public subscription and them a five dollar bill that he had by such help as the warring govern- sewed in his coat. In the scuffle the coast was torn so badly that the man threw it away.

A short time before he disappeared ington today indicated that relief he had purchased a new pair of high shoes and a Maple Ridge shoemaker had removed two buckles on each shoe ners went to war. Hundreds already The shoemaker identified the boots on are dependent upon public support in the feet of the skeleton.

It is known that the three men disappeared from Maple Ridge on the same night and that two of them have ground. nia, where thousands of allen miners been seen in Negaunee since.

quit work and hurried to their regi-ment, the poor houses are said to be for Negaunee with Deputy Bridges CONVENTION S filled beyond their capacities. In oth- and hopes to arrest the murderer be er centers where aliens have estab- fore night.

None of the dependents of the aliens who went back to Europe to aght can be deported under the law aliens who went back to Europe to fight can be deported under the law defining "public charges," because their plight results from causes that occurred after they landed in United States. In no event can alien public

Through the agency of Postmaster Michael Doherty the United States government will have on a display at the Northern State Fair here next week. No appropriation for the dis-The tremendous physical resources play is made by the government but of the German soldiers have caused Postmaster Doherty will defray the the entire world to marvel. For a fort- cost of a booth at the fair exhibition night they have been marching and building. At the booth will be shown may be delivered at Posen, an impor- fighting day and night. They have ad- schedules of parcels post rates to all tant German fortress 150 miles east vanced more than 100 miles thru ter- points. Goods that are shipped and ritory where they had to fight desper- proper containers for all parcels post ately, first to gain a foothold, then to packages. Methods of packing for parcels post shipment will be shown by Night attacks are favorite German the clerks in charge of the booth, makworn out from the furious assaults of tion for all shippers who attend the

> Mrs. Gene Kaufield has returned to in that city. in the city.

In battle and out, the German sol- Mrs. Perry A. Lint will take a limit- City. diers sing their national anthem and ed number of plane and vocal stu-

de Marne in pursuit of the retreating tack, in the lull of the cannonade, the derivative legislation would produce the line of the lull of the cannonade, the derivative legislation would produce the line of Mrs. M. K. Powers of Ishpeming and derivative last Democratic administration; it is the home of Mr. and Mrs. In the center that part of the line roar of "The Watch on the Rhine," which extends through Lafere Chambelle upward from thousands of throats.

J. B. Hedquist of Marinette is visitive legislation would produce the line last Democratic administration; it is the insane asylum at that ing at the home of Mrs. Mike Pleming.

George Southerland for several days, which swells upward from thousands of throats.

Mrs. M. K. Powers of Ishpeming and Mrs. Same results. By an unfortunate devision of the line last Democratic administration; it has closed our manufacturers, our farting at the home of Mrs. The laster is a neiter of the line last Democratic administration; it has closed our manufacturers, our farting at the home of Mrs. The laster is a neiter of the line last Democratic administration; it has closed our manufacturers, our farting at the home of Mrs. The laster is a neiter of the line last Democratic administration; it has closed our manufacturers, our farting at the home of Mrs. The laster is a neiter of the line last Democratic administration; it has closed our manufacturers of the last Democratic administration; it has closed our manufacturers of the last Democratic administration; it has closed our manufacturers of the last Democratic administration; it has closed our manufacturers of the last Democratic administration; it has closed our manufacturers of the last Democratic administration; it has closed our manufacturers of the last Democratic administration; it has closed our manufacturers of the last Democratic administration; it has closed our manufacturers of the last Democratic administration; it has closed our manufacturers of the last Democratic administration; it has closed our manufacturers which extends through Lafere Cham- which swells upward from thousands 1311 Ayer St. The latter is a neice

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CON-

VENTION TO DESERVING

OFFICE

CANDIDATE FOR STATE

Condeming the Democratic nation-

born for governor; pointing to O. B.

on The Job" at Lansing and instruct-

for prosecuting attorney.

were named as follows:

and Henry Roberts; on resolutions-

After the temporary organization

Baldwin township, Sven Hall; Bark

Garden township, Henry Deloria; Ma-

ple Ridge township, John Larson;

Masonville township, Moses Buchman;

Nahma township, Fred W. Good;

Following are the resolutions adopt-

country has necessarily resulted in

negation without capacity for con-

Wells township, R. E. McLean.

dent of Garden township, 84 years of age, was brought to the city yesterday and will be examined as to his sanity. His actions, it is claimed, have DISTINCT COMPLIMENT IS PAID BY DIED YESTERDAY MORNING been peculiar for some time and application for his examination was made

al administration for its evident acts of commission and omission; strongly lauding the candidacy of Chase S. Os-Fuller, auditor general as "The Man ing the local delegation to vote for

(Special to the Press.) Chicago, Ill., Sept. 8.-Roger of Illinois as their candidate for United States senator. Lawrence Y. Sherman of Springfield, present senator, was renominated by the Republicans. A senator will be elected in November by a direct vote of the peo-

city by accepting a carnical com- mKratze and John Strom; on delegates pany's offer to ride in a motordrome to state convention-W. A. LeMire, Ed. and copped an offer of \$50 that was

-The Great Falls Leader says:

Although the Patterson carnival George McGuire. that held forth in Great Falls last week took a whole lot of money from had been made permanent and the the pockets of the people of this city reports of the various committees had and from other parts of the state, it been accepted the following delegates left some here too, \$50 of the carni- to the state convention to be held in val's coin going into the pockets of Kalamazoo on Sept 30 were named: With the aid of Deputy Bridges of Maple Ridge the sheriff found a home at Maple Ridge where the man had

J. M. Slager and W. J. Viau, motor-cycle mechanics employed by the Great Falis Cycle & Supply company.

They wan the 50 bushs by different and W. A. LeMire, W. A. Cotton, Chas. M. Thatcher, Edward Smith, H. R. Dotsch, Judd Yelland, O. E. Ander-They won the 50 bucks by riding on son, N. C. Spencer, Wm. Kratze, C. left his suit case as he left there on Harley-Davidson motorcycles, the mo- F. Jacobson, G. R. Empson, C. W. tordrome on the carnival grounds. Malloch.

The carnival people had a standing tried it. They had had some practice ward, Benjamin Meloche; 4th ward, on the water carnival company's mo- Judd Lelland; 5th ward, Peter N. Pettordrome early in the season and be- erson; 6th ward. Edward Smith; 7th they set out to do. lieved they could earn the money, ward, John Strom. Their attempt was entirely successful. City of Gladstone-1st ward, Henry for they both rode the walled track, Klingenberg; 2nd ward, Peter W. which has an angle of 78 degrees, like Peterson; 3rd ward, Isaac Jackson; veterans, going way to the top and 4th ward, John A. Cook. doing the "dip to death," as well. The management paid them the \$50 with. River township, Helmer Bruce: Bay out hesitancy, which they divided de Noc township, John Christianson: equally between themselves.

Brampton township, Robert B. Beat-The boys say that it is no easy trick tie; Cornell township, John D. Colburn; Escanaba township, Frank Barto ride a motordrome and for every day riding they much prefer the level ron; Fairbanks township, John Follo: Ford Rive rtownship, Swan Lofgren;

at Bay City on Sept. 30 and other fifty years has been largely due to the evening the party, it is claimed speedroutine business transacted.

Olmsted is secretary. The delegates a satisfaction to the Republicans that were stopped by the motor cop and Mr. named to attend the state gathering the Sherman Anti-Trust Act and all Coman immediately went before Judge are: Cheever Buckbee, John L. Loell, legislation to limit and curtail the C. D. McEwen where he paid the us-C. H. Kimball and Dr. A. J. Carlson power of large corporations and com- ual speeders fine and costs. of Escanaba; J. A. Stewart and Louis binations of wealth constituted the Larson of Gladstone; Charles Stone, policy of the Republican party and is Bark River, C. E. Hamilton, Rapid the results of that party. The mar- COUPLE IS MARRIED River and George Jensen, Ford River. velous prosperous conditions of the

Leonard Spaulding of Garden trans- the vast accumulations of wealth acted business in Escanaba on which has made it necessary to solve Wednesday.

Anderson of Park avenue. Mrs. B. D. Winegar and son James, "Party of the People."

returned last evening from a visit at | The Democratic party is a party of Frank Mileski left for Notre Dame, structive legislation. We are unalter-

253-3t. ing year.

tion of 1912. That party again enter-

SOCIALIST LECTURER TO APPEAR HERE

Miss Catherine O'Hare will arrive in the city today to deliver a Socialist lecture at the Orpheum theater of this city tonight. Miss O'Hare is an assoclate editor of the Rip Saw ,one of the most influential of the Socialist publications. Miss O'Hare is an impressive lecturer and will probably draw a crowd tonight.

his renomination in the state convention first last and all the time, Republicans of Delta county yesterday held Sullivan of Chicago, was nominated in a love feast at the court house. Not will go to Newberry for a series of two and Wm. Duquaine the 3rd. The today's primaries by the Democrats a jarring incident marred the conven- games on Saturday and Sunday. The prizes were given in money George tion and more delegates were present Newberry squad has trimmed the Glad | Bangeman of Wells won the first at the gathering than for any similar stone league team and the Rapid Riv- prize, a khaki uniform, donated by the meeting of the Republican party in er squad in this district and games Fair store, Paul Martin of Schaffer got Delta county for years. In addition should be of special interest. "Dutch" to adopting ringing resolutions laud- McGee, who has been managing the donated by J. Seymour and Mr. Thyre ing the fundamental pricipals of the Superior team of the Northern league got the 3rd, a embroidered silk hand-Christoff, vocalist and concert by the ple for the first time in the history of Republican party the delegates heard for several weeks and playing an in- kerchief, a souvenir from Gelize. Bria stirring address delivered by Atty. field post with that club, arrived in tish Honduras, C. A., donated by Rev. H. J. Rushton, Republican candidate the city yesterday and will join the Father Poulin. The entertainment in locals for the remaining games that the evening was pronounced to be de-The convention opened yesterday are scheduled. In addition Foley and cidedly good. The French play renmorning with P. N. Peterson as act. Flannigan of the Ishpeming club and dered by Escanaba girls was very ing chairman and Dr. W. A. LeMire pitchers from the northern teams of much appreciated and applauded. as temporary secretary. Committees the Marquette-Delta county league are signed up to wear local uniforms On credentials-Henry Deloria, through the post season series.

Barney Brophey, John K. Olson and Escanaba lads and now at Great Falls, and order of business, G. R. Empson OROVE LONG DISTANCE And. Englund, John Larson. William Charles Gunderson; on organization ward Smith, R. C. Young, Tom Provost N. C. Spencer, Edward Bureau and

complished by Gust Lindstrom of Milwaukee, who arrived in the city last attendance the following young womnight riding a Harley-Davidson ma- en from Gladstone have enrolled: Hilchine and carrying John Kornich of da Erickson, Hilma Osterholm, Ida Milwaukee as a passenger.

The young men are employed in the assembling department of the Harley college this year many new and bet-Davidson Motorcycle works at Milwau- ter appliances may be found for the kee and are making a test for the furthering of the efficiency of the work single cylinder Harley machine. At there. More inquiries have been made 3 o'clock yesterday morning they left and it is believed that several more The following members of the Re-Milwaukee. A stop was made at Ingalls will enter within a short space of offer last week of \$50 for any local publican County Committee were then for oil and gas while another stop was person who would ride the motordrome and Messrs, Slager and Viau Shipman; 2nd ward, W. A. Cotton; 3rd o'clock the long distance riders entered the city, fatigued but with a keen delight at having accomplished what

Today the riders will go to Crystal Palls and from there to points in Wisconsin. Both stated that the best roads that they traversed for the entire day yesterday were between Bark River and Escanaba

COMEN JOINS THE RANKS OF SPEEDERS

John Coman, of Menominee, joined

the class of real motorists, last night when he was stopped by Motor Cop Joseph Carney for speeding on Lud-The Republican party of Delta coun-ington street and on Sarah street. Mr ty, in convention assembled declares Coman has a crew of men in charge its faith in and fidelity to the cardin- of the lumber inspection work at At the county convention of the Na- al principles of the Republican par- Wells and yesterday visited the work tional Progressive party on Tuesday ty. The Republican party has been a here with a party of friends, making evening at the City Hall the delegates party of construction. The unbounded the trip from Menominee by auto. were elected to the state convention prosperity of the country for nearly Leaving immediately after dinner last wise, progressive and beneficent laws ed up Ludington street at a rate of Cheever Buckbee is chairman of the caused to be passed and put upon over 20 miles an hour and on Sarah Delta county committee and Carroll the statute books by this party. It is street hit a 35 mile an hour mark. They

Miss Marie Parle of Groos yesternew problems by the enactment of pro- day became the bride of Edward Ford River Switch where they enjoyed Arthur Anderson left for Boone, gressive legislation in keeping with Dausey of Escanaba township at the a corn roast. The feature of the par-Iowa, last evening following a visit the times. The Republican party has office of Justice C. D. McEwen. The with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. faced and solved these new problems attendants were Mrs. Edward Johnson first prize was given to Mrs Marceau and has justly won for itself the title and Xavier Beauchamp. The couple while the consolation prize went to will make their future home in Es- Louie Savord. canaba township.

Ind., where he will enter the college ably opposed to the free trade policy ed into the same free trade policy by Frank Devoe, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morof that party. Remembering the dis- removing nearly all of the protection Mrs. J. C. Carr of Detroit is visiting aster brought upon this country by to the laboring classes and manufacwith friends and relatives at Foster that party removing the protective turers and all of the protection to our tariff enacted by the Republican par- farmers and on account of this legisla-Val Folio left on Monday for Bark ty for the benefit of the laboring man, tion and policy it has all but pros-An official announcement from Bor- the other German songs they love so dents. Inquire at 711 Delta avenue. River where he will teach for the com- farmer and manufacturer we warned trated our manufacturers throughout the people of this country in 1912 that the country; it has caused more peo- yesterday from Newberry wh

(Continued on page five.)

In spite of the unfavorable weath the celebration in Schaffer last Sund was a great success . The receip netted the amount of \$220 to be adde to the building fund. .

Many people from the neighboring towns attended and enjoyed the whole days celebration. The services at the church were largely attended. Th address of Father Poulin on the Lab or Day celebration was thoroughly appreciated. The meals served during the day are a great credit to th adies in charge of the affair. The courtesy will ever be remembers. 1 the afternoon the horse races and the motorcycle races were very interest ing. J. Shakelford won the first pri The Escanaba league baseball team in the horse races; P. Blake the 2nd, the second prize, a fountain pen

LOCAL• COLLEGE

THE COMMITTEE

With an unusually large number of students in attendance the Gordon Business College was opened on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. In addition to a great number of local students in Lundstrem and Marguerite Johnson.

At the opening of the local business

ON NEW BUILDING

W. H. Needham, of Crystal Falls, formerly of Gladstone, has been swarded the contract of wiring the remodeled Masonic building in this city and yesterday a force of men began the work. The wiring work in the building will require some time to complete and according to the plans will be among the list of structures having modern wiring throughout ev-

FIRE WIPES OUT HOUSE

a family named Miller, a residence and all outbuildings owned by Thomas Richer on Oliver avenue at North Escanaba were completely destroyed by fire shortly after midnight this morn-

The fire was not noticed until it had gained great headay and little could be done to check the progress of the flames. Three fire companies responded to the call.

LOCAL PEOPLE ON CORN ROAST TO FORD RIVER SWITCH

A number of local people last night went to the home of Peter Blake at ty was a corn eating contest. The

Those in attendance from this city are: Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. I. Marceau, Mr. and Mrs. eau and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Savord.

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THE ENDLES BATTLE.

The continuous fighting between the DENY so is not, from the reports at separable into battles or series battles. It is, in effect, one tredous battle of which the end cannot be foreseen.

of casily distinguishable combats. The categorically denying reports of Gerthat do not sleep, that do not pause to rest, to breathe. On and on they fight, with superhuman energy and incomprehensible endurance.

When history is written, the German advance in France may be satisfactoraly analyzed. Each phase of the endless agut may be isolated and arbitrarny muered. The battle of Mons. the battle of charleroi, the battle of BL Quentin and countiess other batties may be assigned definite ratings. But to give any local designation to violence. the great geneari battle which is raging throughout the north of France would be impossbile.

In suce a titanic struggle it is not surprising that the war correspondents and even the professional military experts can give the watching world no satisfactory elucidation. In a general way the great tactics of invader and defender may be known, but how these tactics are being followed, is, for the present, beyond com-

The time must come when the fighting will cease for a time. Human will endurance must have their Even with the alternation of on the actual fighting line, the themselves units, and as must in time demand recupera-The pause may be the pause which means victory for one and defeat for the other. Or it may be merely the pause of common exhaustion. But until the pause does come there can be no hope of a definite interpretation of the inhuman and superhuman game which is being played.

NO IMMUNITY.

"We must always assume, unless we have positive reasons to the contrary that war is an injury rather than a benefit even to netral countries," observes Dr. T. N. Carver, former Ob- Marquette council. Some from this erlin professor, now expert economist in the agricultural department at Washington. "War makes for scarcity train. rather than abundance and scarcity is bad for the world at large, though it city were: John Manning, Guy Sullimay benefit a few."

The world is bound into a closer compact than ever before. What disturbs one part distrubs all. There can be no absolute immunity. The present conflict in Europe is a universal affiction. There may be advantages securing to some, direct or indirect, but they are overbalanced by the general harm inflicted.

These are facts to be kept in mind consuming world capital which belongs to all the people of all the na-

es the name of her

leep water between it and the hotbed

Every time Vice President Marshall says anything there are a lot of smart people who remind him that he is being paid a fair salary for being neither seen nor heard.

Japan has succeeded in seizing seven uninhabited German islands. One had thought the Japs were too serious minded for merely playing at

Every little while Sweden declares her neutrality. Apparently she is worried lest peopl eforget about her in these days of general distraction.

Now that Boss Barnes has departed there is a squabble among the survivors over the question as to who ousted him. All claim the honor.

The Boston baseball team's exempliication of how the last shall become first will oldg remain an inspiration for American youth.

Zeppelins are now being called Dreadnaughts." This is a doubtful complment to the British warship, which created the name.

Perhaps those senate leaders are anti-vivisectionists; they object vigorously to cuttiny any pork from

Louvain is no more, but its name will long be used to point a moral and

The entire Balkan family is growing

New York, Sept. 9-A telegram from There was never such a war. Other Aix-la-Chapelle, sent by five wellwars have been wagd as a succession known. American newspapermen and nat war of 1914 is fought by armies man atrocities in Belgium, was received here. The message was sent to Berlin for transmission.

> The authors were originally assigned to Brussels, and when that city was taken they returned to Aix-la-Chapelle, from which city they have been endeavoring to reach London. The telegram reads:

"We unite in declaring reports of German atrocities groundless, as far as we are able to observe. After spending two weeks with and accompanying the troops for upwards of one hundred miles, we are unable to report a single instance of unprovoked

mors of mistreatment of prisoners of non-combatants with the German columns. This is true of Louvain, Brussels, Luneville and Nantes, while in Prussian hands. Everywhere we have seen Germans paying for purchases and respecting property rights and according civilians every consideration.

"After the battle of bourse, a suburb of Namur, we found Belgian women and children comfortably about. Refugees with stories of atrocities were unable to supply direct evidence. The discipline of the German soldiers is excellent, as we observed.

"As to the truth of this statement we pledge our professional and personal word."

The telegram is signed by Roger Lewis, of the Associated Press: Irvin S. Cobb, of the Saturday evening Post and Philadelphia Public Ledger; Harry Hansen, of the Chicago Daily News, and Jame O'Donnell Bennett and John T. McCutcheon of the Chi-

COLUMBUS KNIGHTS

A large number of local Knights of Columbus on Sunday attended the ini-tiatory services at Marquette when a large number of delegates were taken into the order from the Ishpeming and city made the trip to Marquette in autos while others went to the Lake Superior city on the early morning

Among those attending from this van, Frank Hess and F. X. Fountaine.

DOWNS THE RIDGERS

baseball team on Sunday defeated the contains nearly 200 pages and is sim-Maple Ridge team by a score of 5 to ply filled with data and maps, figures Union. as the great conflict grinds on. It is 4. The game was one of the most sen- and illustrartions showing Michigan sational ever staged at the Flat Rock as it is. It is being published under grounds. Hirn, of Escanabe, was on authority given the commission by act the hill for Flat Rock and pitched 333 of the public acts of 1913 and the daughters spent Sunday with friends tight ball for the distance. White first question suggested when one ex- at Wilson.

doubtless, thankful for a stretch of EMINENT DIVINES CONDEMN PROHIBITION

Cardinal Gibbons:

"The establishment of prohibition would be impracticable and would put a premium on the sale of intoxicating drinks.

When a law is flagrantly and habitually violated it brings legislation into contempt. It creates a spirit of deception and hypocrisy, and compels men to do insidiously and by sealth what they would otherwise do openly and above aboard. You cannot legislate men by civil action into the performance of good and righteous deeds." Bishop Hall, Vermont:

"Prohibition drives underground the mischief which it seeks to cure, making it more difficult to deal with the evil and impossible to regulate the trade; as for instance, in the quality of liquor sold." Rev. Dr. Rainsford, New York:

"To drink is no sin. Jesus Christ drank. To keep a saloon is no sin. And any policy that claims the name of Christ or that does not claim His name, that deals with the well-nigh universal taste of man for alcohol on the basis of law and order alone, cannot commend itself to the best intelligence and is doomed to fall." Bishop Clark, Rhode Island:

"Prohibition has been disastrous to the cause of temperance." Bishop Grafton, Wisconsin:

"I cannot see the benefits to be derived from compulsory abstinence. Rabid intemperance workers have accomplished very little toward destroy-

Rt. Rev. P. J. Donohue, Roman Catholic Bishop, Wheeling, W. Va.:

"While I recognize the evils of the liquor traffic, I am nevertheless driven to the conviction that prohibition will be a failure in the attempt to cope with such evils. In many states it is already a failure, the net results of such legislation being to multiply illicit bars, and at the same time to deprive the commonwealth of the revenue accruing from license." Bishop Bashford, Peking, China:

"If I had the power to thrust prohibition on a community I would not do it unless the community wished it." Rev. Dr. Parkhurst, New York:

"It is a rude interference with personal liberty for the law to tell me what I shall eat or how much I shall eat. It is just as rude an interference for it to prescribe what I shall not drink, and how much." Rev. Dr. Blanchard, Portland, Me .:

"My eyes were open to the great evils of prohibition in a very few years. The clubs organized by young men, the selling of vile decoctions by women and children, the hypocrisy and corruption arrested my attention." Rev. W. A. Wasson, New York:

"The use of alcoholic liquors is and has always been considered not only legitimate as a beverage, but it is consecrated and hallowed in the most solemn and weighty rite of the Christian church. Now, you cannot, by mere law, eradicate a sentiment and destroy an institution that has stood for ages, and that is so deeply rooted in our social life."

Very Rev. Dr. D. J. Hartley, Little Rock, Ark.: "Everyone knows that there are many saloons that are perfectly orderly and law abiding, where people go to drink their beer in peace with congenial companions, and where a drunkard is scarcely ever seen. Have I. as a minister, any more right to interfere with the business of such a place than the saloon-keeper wuld have to disturb the posce of my congregation while at worship?" 10

Monsignor Harkins, Holyoke, Mass.: "I was here when the prohibitory laws were in effect in this state and know the evils which existed under them. Under no-lincense in Holyoke there would be less drinking, but more drunkenness."

Rabbi Hirsch, Chicago: "The best safeguard against drunkenness is that drinking should be enjoyed openly. The saloon in America is frequented solely by men, and a certain stigma attaches to those who are seen there. The worst thing in American social life is the separation of the sexes. In Germany, where whole families are in the habit of drinking together in places of public resort, the wife accompanies the husband as a matter of course, excess is not found, and the tone of the German cases is as high morally as that of the German homes."

Bishop Chas, D. Williams, Michigan: "I am in sympathy with the purposes those who advocate prohibition have in mind, but, while their motives are ever so laudable, the means proposed to accomplish the end are impracticable. In fact, I consider prohibition at this time wrong because it is destructive." Rev. Lyman Abott:

"It was not the method of Jesus. He lived in an age of total abstinence societies and did not join them. He emphasized the distinction between His methods and those of John the Baptist ,that John came neither eating nor drinking; the Son of Man came eating and drinking. He condemned drunkenness, but never in a single instance lifted up His voice in con-demnation of drinking. On the contrary, He commenced His public ministry drunkenness, but never in a single instance lifted up His voice in conby making wine in considerable quantity, and of fine quality, and this apparently only to add to the joyous festivities of a wedding." Bishop Webb, Milwaukee:

"The Episcopal clergy is inclined to regard with leniency the saloon in all its phases so long as the saloon is not detrimental, on its face, to public interest and morals. I believe that the general tendency of the Episcopal clergy is to favor, rather than oppose, the well-regulated saloon. The saloon, when at its best, certainly has many things in its favor. It is a gathering place of people, and in many instances of good people."

Bishop Burgess, New York: "A law dies the moment it ceases to accord with the convictions of a strong minority of the people. It is no use keeping it on the statute books. for all it does is to become one of the richest sources of unholy revenue to unscrupulous police and officials."

Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, Central Congregational Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.: "When you enact a law intended to do more than it ought to do, it generally ends in doing less than it should do. For that reason I am opposed to prohibition by statute. I would rather see America free first and then have its citizens use its freedom for moral ends." Bishop Keane, Wyoming:

"What does it mean? Absolute prohibition of the manufacture of liquor? You take away then from science and from the medical profession and from the several other classes of useful people a quite needed commodity so that I could not in justice to the human race advocate the absolute prohibition of the manufacture of liquor." Bishop Gailor, Tennessee:

"Many people thought State-wide prohibition to be the ideal remedy. Instead of calling to their aid some experts on the subject and having laws framed that could be enforced, they forced through the legislature a measure that has led to civic degeneracy It is impracticable and its violation is productive of hidden and shameful evils. You cannot pass laws that way. The reformers should leave law making to wise experts, and be content w ith educating public sentiment."

Signed: Delta County Hotel and Liquor Dealers Association.

title "Michigan" and introduced by a indicated in the closing words of Mr. most artistic cover in five colors the public domain commission's splendid and comprehensive booklet for the ex- and to get these into forest reserves. ploitation of Wolverine opportunities But Michigan offers no end of actual

While the work has been under the direction of Augustus C. Carton, commissioner of immigration as well as secretary of the commission, much of Glen R. Munshaw, the deput commis-After 14 tight innings the Flat Rock sioners of immigration. The book worked in great form for the Ridge amines the mass of accurate and ener. Miss Mary Hasen returned to her night for a visit with relatives.

team but weakened in the fourteenth. lightening in formation upon its pag- home at Rib Lake, Wis., last night af-

pleted in the brief time allowed?

The work is the first of its kind ever attempted by a state and is a most attractive publication. Aside from ex- the sky throughout the night in ploiting the true advantages of Michigan it will serve as a text book from which even the best read Michigan citizens can learn much of interest and value about the Wolverine state.

Lansing, Mich., Sept 9.—Under the ect settlement of agricultural lands is That the plan is to intelligently dirimmigration commissioner significant ly writes:

"Michigan invites inspection and needs no extravagant claims to establish the fact that it offers to the far. mer, the housekeeper, the manufacturer and merchant opportunities unsurpassed by any other state in the

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Richer and

es is: How has the work been com- ter having visited at the F. M. Shaw

WILL "STAY ON JOB"

Washington, Sept. 9 .- President Wilson announced today that he would not make a speaking tour during the coming campaign. He declared that he could not leave his post during the present international situation.

The president made known his decision in a letter to Representative Doremus, of Michigan, chairman of the Democratic congressional committee, who had written him, asking whether he would make a speaking campaign this fall.

Mr. Wilson said that he would as opportunity offered, go before the public in letters and communications in which he would seek approval of the Democratic program and ask for support for its continuance.

The letter follows, in part: "White House, Sept. 4, 1914.

"My Dear Mr. Doremus:

"The close of a very extraordinary session of congress is at hand. It has been more fruitful in important legislation than any session of congress within our memory. Certainly, in ordinary circumstances we would be warranted in now directing our energy to an appeal to the country to give us its indorsement at the auumn election.

"We could go to the country with record which shows the questions which plagued business with doubt and uncertainty out of the way, and prosperity certain to come.

"Moreover, there is a program ahead of us for the building up of our merchant marine, with all that means in a development of our foreign commerce.

"I believe that ways can be found to do these things readily enough if the country will give us its support and trust us to do them; and it would have been a genuine pleasure to me to ask to be given again colleague such as I have had in the two houses of congress during the presmemorable session.

"But in view of the unlooked for international situation, every patriotic man wants to "stay on his job.' I am not at liberty, and cannot be, so far as I can now see, to turn away from FOR SALE-Art Garland coal stove in and receive reward. Phone 211. my duties to undertake any kind of political canvass. The laborer of the congress have a customary limit. Congress can adjourn. But the president cannot in time like these turn away from his official work even for a little

"Certainly this is a time that America expects every man to do his duty. These are days big with destiny for the United States. Parties will do well enough without nursing if the men who make them up forget them to serve the cause of liberty and peace.

"Sincerely yours," "WOODROW WILSON."

Antwerp, via The Hague, Sept. 9 .-The Belgian army is undertaking a series of offensive movements designed to cut the German lines of communication throughout Belgian.

The Germans have been compelled to withdraw a great part of their strength from Belgian in order to reinforce the Prussian army in the east which is being hard pressed by the Russians.

King Albert and the general staff held a long conference today. Previously there were evidences of great activity in the concentration camps just outside of the first line of fortifications and it is believed that the entire army is about to be utilized in one great offensive attempt.

King Inspires the Army. The Belgian cavalry continues its

harrowing tactics, and is known to FOR SALE-3 barber chairs, revolvhave located the German base at-(the censor eliminated the town.)

them with his presence.

Every precaution has been taken to prevent a German raid on the city Great searchlight have been mounted on the fortifications farthest away from the city and constantly search for Zeppelins.

Guns Mounted on Roofs.

In the towers of the cathedral and on the roofs of the tallest buildings artillery men, with aerial guns, FOR SALE-Or exchange-240 acre mount guard. The hatred of everything German

Carton's introductory. The immigra- and burning of Louvain, following on tion department of worthless lands the raid of this city, when non-combatants were slain in their beds, has and resources has come from the inducement to the settler and as the that threats of reprisals are heard aroused the Belgians to such a pitch everywhere.

> Miss Anna Villemur has resigned her position at the corset department of the Fair store.

Coptain Foster of Green Bay and Carl Nyberg were in the city last night on business. Eugene Connolly of Chicago spent

friends. Mr. and Mrs. George Riley of Spokane, Wash., arrived in the city last

Sunday and Labor day in the city with

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Inquire at 1205 Third St.

MorningPressWantAds

Advertisements of Lost, for Sale, Wanted, to Rent, etc., not exceed ing 25 words, inserted in this column three consecutive days for 25 cents, or one week for 50 cents, if 2 paid in advance. If charged, price will be 40 and 75 cents, respectively. For each 5 words or fraction over 25 words, add 5 cents.

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WANTED-Girl for general house work and restaurant work. Inquire at 1805 Sin Clair St. 961-252-3t

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WANTED-Young women to learn nursing. High class registered Washington Park Hospital, 433 E Doherty, care Morning Press. 60th St., Chicago.

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4.500.00. Inquire Morning Pre

FOR SALE-Horse, 5 yrs. old weight 1200 pounds, dray wagon, light sleigh, and harness. Complete outfit at a reasonable figure. Inquire at 309 Lnd St 849-225-tf.

FOR SALF-Farm, 160 acres, 3-4 of a mile from railroad station and village. 100 acres cleared and in high state of cultivation, 180 bearing fruit trees. Good spring well, good house, barn and out buildings. This farm is beautifully situated abutting the Escanaba River. Price \$25.00 per acre. Terms 1-2 purchase price cash, balance on time at 6 per cent interest. The purchaser may also buy at a great bargain, 8 fine milk cows. 3 horses, pigs, sheep, etc. ,also all upto-date farming machinery including steam threshing machine. Reason for selling, owner is growing too old to give the farm the proper supervision and wants to retire. This is one of the best farms in Delta county and is offered at a very cheap price. For further particulars, Inquire or write DR. R. E. HODSO Jas. S. Doherty, Morning Press of-

ing, upholstered in leather and 3 section Mirror case. Will sell cheap . m. The spirit of the troops is excellent also gasoline lighting outfit, 4 lights and King Albert constantly inspires at a bargain. Inquire or write E. L. Gervais, 1012 Lud. St., Escanaba. 826-218-tf.

> FOR SALE-200 acres land in Maple Ridge Township. A snap bargain at comb \$8.00 per acre. Inquire Jas. S. Dohera ty, Morning Press office, Escanaba. tf

> > FOR SALE-House and lot at a bargain. Inquire 1014 Third Street. 968-252-6t

farm south of Bark River, good buildings. Also 120 acre farm near is almost unbelievable. The sacking Bark River. Will exchange for city property. Inquire A. H. Ryall, Room 206, First National Bank Bldg. Escanaba, Mich. 933-246-6t.

> FOR SALE-House with water and lights. 953 Stephenson Ave. Inquire at same number. 925-249-3t.

> FOR SALE-Residence at 407 South Fannie St. Inquire of T. J. Martin, Phone 210-W. 958-219-6t.

FOR SENT

FOR RENT-Furnished front room with alcove in modern home. Hot water, heat. Inquire at 523 So. Georgia St. 925-249-3t

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms with lights and bath. One-half block from High school and car line.

room in modern house. Inquire at 308 South Jennie street, 959-249-31 FOR RENT-house with modern conveniences at 301 North Charlotte street. Inquire at 511 Hale street or

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished front

FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms Inquire at 220 North Mary street. 252-3t

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Wells Ave. 962-252-tf. FOR RENT-Modern steam heated front room at 315 Harrison Ave. 951-248-3t

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FOR RENT-House at 300 Harrison Avo., furnace, lights and bath. Inquire at 306 Harrison Ave., or Phone 212-W. 833-222-tf.

LOST AND FOUND

OST-or strayed, short haired brown spaniel, tail bobbed. Has collar with name "Capsicum" on plate. \$5 reward for information leading to recovery or return to Dr. L. P. Treiber, Bark River, Mich. 966-252-3t

LOST- On Monday, auto tire casing girls in cloak department of the Fair Rock. Finder return to Isadore Cyr

9671252-3t YOST-A turquoise Rosary with a gold cross from St. Patrick's mares, weigh 2900, sound and first church to Park Ave., on Elmore St.

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a great favor to have same returned

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WELL TO BUILD FOR THE FUTUR

Worth Remembering When One Is Making Plans for the Desired Home.

DESIGN FOR FAMILY OF TWO

Arrangements That Would Sult Almost Any Couple, Though of Course Most Women Weuld Wish to Work Out the Details for Herself.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions, and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie twd-cent stamp for reply.

Building a house for a home is one of the most interesting propositions that a man can undertake. Every married man expects to build a house, and every single man hopes to do so some time. If he don't he is not constructed on the right plan. It often happens that a man has a small family, which may consist of himself and wife and possibly one small child. They do not want a large souse-they don't need it and they don't want the care of it; but, at the same time, it is only business to build in such a way that the house may be sold if occasion should require. But no matter how small the house may be, a woman wants the downstairs to appear right. She naturally takes pride in having a well-arranged house neatly furnished and well kept. If the plan suits her, she is perfectly happy in working out the details.

In the plan here shown, only two one-third of the upper floor is left un-

the future, at very little expense.

Two bedrooms and bathroom up-

stairs make a very nice arrangement

for a family of two, and leave a spare

bedroom for use when required. The

bedroom downstairs may be made into

a library if so desired. It is really

more appropriate for this purpose than

It is for a bedroom, if so wanted by

the family. Families are different:

their tastes and requirements are dif-

ferent; what suits one would not suit

another; but this room would make

a very nice library or smoking den.

and that is what every man should

have. If he doesn't smoke, some of his friends do; and most women object

to having tobacco smoke scattered

promiscuously through the house, and

they cannot be blamed for this objec-

style. It is rather after the long and narrow order, being 22 feet wide and 28 feet long, exclusive of porches. There are some advantages in a house of this shape. You get more

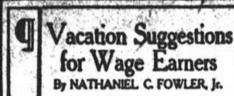
light and better air. The rooms may be placed to better advantage without using diagonal partitions, which are objectionable because they do not leave nice corners in which to place good pieces of furniture. Every corner in this house is square, except at the bay windows; and nobody wants a square corner in a place of this kind. The display here is principally composed of curtains, and a nice chair or two designed for looks as well as for comfort. Tue general air of this house is what may be called "tony." It has a neat, clean, dignified appearance, rather on the prosperous order; but the beauty is in the design rather than in the expensive finish. The materials are good but ordinary; no unnecessary work or expense is specified, but everything is plain and substantial.

The back porch is a feature a little out of the ordinary. It is intended for



Second Floor Plan.

sort of summer addition to the kitchen, an outdoor workroom that may be enclosed with climbing vines and furnished with a couple of oldfashioned rocking chairs with gingham-covered cushions somewhat on room are finished upstairs. About the grandmother order, but comfortable, as everyone knows. This back finished, to be used as an attic store- porch offers a good place for an ice room. This saves expense when build- box, especially in the summer time, ing, and the housewife has fewer which is the only time in the year



place and do not discover their mistake until it is too late to make a change. Most of them look upon vacation as a time for resting, for inactivity,

for the doing of nothing. Loafing is not resting.

What most people need, especially those of sedentary habits, is a change, not mere rest.

Very few indoor business workers permit themselves to take the necessary amount of exercise. They sit or stand all day and "trolley" or "railroad" between home and office. The bumping of street and railroad car is not an enjoyable or healthful exercise, nor does the confined air smell outdoors. Therefore their vacation should be spent in activity, in doing something which they do not do while employed.

Everybody knows that interest in work is necessary to successful who did, I should like to know? result, but few realize that interest in play is essential. The same intelligence given to work should be applied to vacation. It should be planned shead and the details arranged for in advance. A complete change of environment is necessary, as well as a change of food and of action.

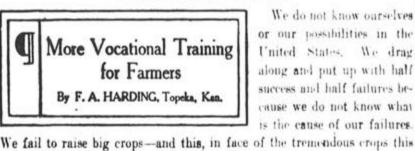
Some prefer to go to the same place every year, and this course is to be recommended, if the place selected is satisfactory; but I would suggest other places and that one should not spend all his vacations in the same environment.

Some prefer the quiet of the woods, while others cannot really rest unless there is much going on. A lively summer resort will, to many, give greater rest than will the quiet of the wilderness. One need not be a part of summer activity to enjoy it, but, before you go, decide to do something during vacation-to tramp, to swim, to boat, to play ball or tenuis or golf.

Above all, avoid the danger of lonesomeness. Better arrange to be accompanied by one or more congenial friends, even if you are married and your family goes with you. Upon general principles it is better to select your friends from without the store or office you are in, so as to have a change of companionship, as well as of scene and your friends he meant to rise. And Genevieve, should enjoy the diversions and recreations which you do.

When you leave your store or office forget about it for two weeks. You can't freshen the body if the mind remains stale. If you are inclined to be literary don't carry a load of books with you. When you read read something which you do not read at home. In fact, make a complete change, not only of environment, but of action. Avoid, as far as possible, the doing of anything which you do at work or at home. Carry nothing nay. But just how far she herself with you save your clothes and a golf stick or racket or a ball and bat. When you enter the country, whether it be the seashore or the mountains, shake off the dust of the city and what it stands for and for two weeks be different-a boy or girl let loose,

rothe c. Furler for no matter what your age may be.



We do not know ourselves or our possibilities in the United States, We drag along and put up with half success and half failures because we do not know what is the cause of our failures.

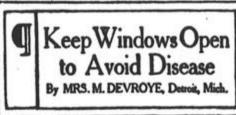
year-because we do not know the importance of rotation or seed selection or proper cultivation of the soil. The crops now produced are only a small portion of what might be

produced if only we could impose the proper conditions. A large portion of the bad results from dry weather could be avoided if right conditions

We do not have as good live stock as we might, if we knew the importance of heredity. Our milk cows are only producing what is natural for them to produce. We could treble their product if we would change our

A Percheron colt attains to only moderate size because he is neither fed right nor cared for right. When one of these gets into the hands of a wise man the result is astonishing.

We need more vocational information in our line. We need to drop the old classics and get down to agriculture. Why don't we consolidate our



It is well known that an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure. and this is the reason why everybody ought to join in tion of tuberculosis. Fresh

people are afraid to take advantage of it.

part of the day, the windows are kept closed.

I live across the street from a school, and even in fine weather the windows are closed. Whose fault is it? I think that the teachers are to answer for this. They dress lightly, yet they want to be comfortably warm. Why should they not dress warmly and give their lungs all the of time with multimillionaire propriefresh air they need? If the windows are open at the top it wouldn't be tors.

Many people would not have to suffer now if they had given their

Join the fresh-air crusade! Keep your windows open. You will enjoy better health and the children will grow strong.



No one will deny that there are scheming, unscrupulous women who will lower every barrier to satisfy their selfish desires.

women as a whole on this account is unjust. There is good and bad in both sexes, and if a man is unfortunate enough to suffer at the hands of a girl lacking the noble ideals which every clear minded person upholds, he should not judge the rest of her sex accordingly.

mind behind it, there would be fewer heart pangs as the result. Look into the many places of amusement that young people attend and you will find the powdered, berouged girls, gowned in extreme, immodest fashion. escorted by men whom one would credit with better judgment.

To the girl of high ideals a man appreciative of the finer things in

life, with the large, sincere heart, appeals.

The Genevieves I Know

By Helen Help

THE JAMES WHO HAMPERED HIM-SELF.

James was a prominent citizen. He had been a prominent citizen for a considerable number of years, having risen to that proud eminence by his own exertions.

This was perfectly true and very beautiful. James said so himself. And if James didn't know about it,

Genevieve had started out a sweet little thing with blue eyes. She was still little, but had ceased to be sweet. That is, the outward and visible signs of sweetness had, as it were, moved forward into the everlasting whence, or perhaps, been dropped on the road back into yesterday. Yes, that is it. They were lost on the road to vester.

The road to yesterday accumulates quite a bit of lost junk like that. In this case it had not only all visible plaims on the part of Genevieve to be considered a sweet little thing, but it had the light of her blue eves when she looked at James and in the song in her gentle heart when she thought of James, and even the pride she used to thrill with when James first began to be a prominent citizen.

At first when they were married. James used to tell Genevieve how hard he meant to work and how high looking in the gray eyes of him felt sure be would succeed and was so glad about it. If she had looked also at the lines of James' mouth which strongly resembled a steel trap in its inherent powers of closure, and also in the fact that it had no lips whatever, maybe she might have doubted a bit Not that James would rise high-nay, might accompany him on his ascension. But, being very much in love with James, and being a sweet little thing, she never noticed.

James did not go into politics. He had the gravest doubts as to the stability of our institutions unless bol-



Couldn't Help Showing How Scared

stered up by a sound financial policy and supported by our money people. So James went into the Business World, and became, after a considerable period, one of our Steel Maga campaign for the preven- nates. This is quite indefinite enough for all practical purposes, because we have a great many steel magnates. the entire country, west of Pittsburgh, being full of them. And it is also safe

Well, James became a magnate. He acquired, by earnest and honest labor. certain valuable properties, and he associated on terms of equality with millionaire owners, and in the course

Where was Genevieve, Well, Gene vieve was at home. James could not take her to directors' meetings, could he? No place for a woman, you know. And besides Genevieve could not understand what they were talking about. And if she could, it mightn't be so very good for her. As stated, James began by telling

Genevieve how high he meant to climb. "I have the power," he would say, "I can see just how this and that and the other thing ought to be engineered." And the perfectly strange thing was that it was true. He had. And Genevieve would say, "I know you can, James, and I am just as sure

as can be that some day you will get just what you want." And that was true, too. He did. Then, after a while, James would say, "Genevieve, I am called out to a

meeting tonight-don't wait up for

And then, "Genevieve, I am going to New York this afternoon-pack my grip because I will not have time to come home before train time."

And then, after a time, he would simply call up over the phone and say

condenses the just

sent the boy. Genevieve and James had been reared very simply. Their first home was very simple. And, engrossed as James was in the business of becoming a prominent citizen, it remained so. He traveled a great deal and saw little of his home. Genevieve traveled not at all and her home looked plenty good enough to her.

But, in the course of time, James acquired enough money to be invited about, in those cities where he met other prominent plutocrats or nearplutocrats. A man would say to his wife. "This man from the West is coming and he is important. Better have him to dinner." Hence, James, being observant-as he had to be in his business-got a dress suit and manners to match. He learned all about what fork to use, and vintage wines. And Genevieve didn't know the difference between a vintage wine and sweet cider and had reached the height of her social development when she put on an extra fork for the custard pie. Both their fathers ate their ple with a knife and were not

But one day James woke up to the fact that their house really would not

a proper place. I will see the architect about it and I think that out on the avenue on a lot I bought there some time since would be about the proper place"

Genevieve has felt so lost and left out and forgotten that she cheers up amazingly at this intelligence till she notices that she is moving out of her old neighborhood and so far away from the First Baptist church, of which she has been a member all her

she comforts herself with the thought that now she will sometimes see James about the new house. She having had no children, and being merely a sweet little thing with blue eyes. has failed in all these years to build up much of a sense of her own importance in the scheme of things. So she says, "The house is very pretty, James," and creeps into her gorgeous rooms that an unholsterer has planned for her, as lost as a little gray mouse in a feather bed.

James had about forgotten Genevieve in the old house. In the new house-which was a peach-he began to be ashamed of her. And when everything was perfect, the palace complete to its last frill and bit of falence, and they gave the housewarming, he actually blushed.

James had invited several of his friends from the East to stay in the house. They shook off shekels as they moved and their wives wore Paris gowns. To save her life Genevieve couldn't keep from showing how scared she was. And they, looking at what was left of the sweet little which are good. thing with blue eyes whom their associate had led to the altar in a mistaken moment of early youth, whis- somebody's heart that a girl begins pered among themselves, "What a pity to have serene confidence in herself, m should hamper himself with such a woman!

And, being a prominent citizen, awake to all that was for his own best interests on that climb of his to the heights, in time James took their view of the situation. And when he did, with his famous business promptitude. James ceased to hamper himself.

Genevieve has all that heart can wish and is amply provided for. And dear, fat, puffy little cupids are flitting all about the head of James, who is shortly to espouse the lovely daughter of one of our most prominent families

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MOUND OVER MARATHON DEAD

Place of Sepulcher of Brave Athenians Has Been Settled Beyond All Dispute.

A great Grecian landmark is the Soros, the mound erected over the graves of 192 Athenians who fell in the battle of Marathon, August 12. 490 B. C. The mound is about forty feet high and 300 yards in circumference. Underneath the mound lie the heroes who died in this most decisive victory which prevented the Persians from invading Europe. The battle had hardly begun when

the Persians in immensely superior force, doubtless ten to one, pulled themselves together and by sheer mass broke through the Greek center. But this had been calculated upon beforehand. Miltiades employed strategy, making his line weak at the center, and allowed the Persians to break it. Then with his heavy masses at the ends he ground the Persian wings to pleces and fell upon their center. The most stubborn fighting, apart from the battle at the ships, was probably at this spot, half a mile from the shore. Six thousand four hundred Persians lay on this plain and along the shore, while 192 men of Marathon lay wrapped in glory on the field. It was long suspected that the

heroes of Marathon were buried under the mound; but Mr. Stais, one of the Greek ephori of antiquities, studying the plain, came to the conclusion that the surface of the soil had been raised by alluvial deposits eight or ten feet above the level of 490 B. C. In 1890 he drove a trench with a downward slant into the center of the mound, and found the bones of the heroes with their weapons beside

A Lax Age. "You say Dobbs is an old-fashioned

"Yes. He longs for the days gone by when there wasn't so much talk he'd send a boy for his things. And about speed, control and efficiency."



othe's marks upon his brow said full pensively not fer what she's doing now And if she thinks of me

As I am sitting here,

Where stadows which are dim are throv And there is lack of cheer

Because we rarely meet? wender if she would be glad If I knell at her feet? I wonder if also ever sight

For my impatient woolng? wonder if she ever tries To guess what I am doing?

wonder if she ever frets Because the hours are long? wonder if she ever lets Herself indulge in song?

Wonder If the sits alone And wishes she might place for little hand within my own, Her cheek against my face?"

From every dismal thought, And gladly let another feed Her candy he had brought.

CANDID OPINION

As long as a man is winning he ! pretty sure to believe that luck fa vors those who deserve the things

It is not until after she has broken

One of the worst things about fun is that it doesn't seem funny if we

Love's only dream frequently ends by being a nightmare.

Always there are plenty of fools o do the foolish things which are waiting to be done.

MAKING IT EASY FOR HIM.



"What can I do,' he pleaded, "to make you love me?"

grow on your head and have your salary increased 30 per

cent," she replied with apparent com-

Getting to the Point.

"Harry, I am beginning to believe the baby looks like you." "Are you, dear?" Yes, I notice it more and more ev-

ery day. I'm so glad" "Do you really want him to look like

"Of course I do. I've been sorry ver since we had him christened that we didn't give him your name."

"Sweetheart, you don't know how appy you make me by saying that." "And, Harry, dear-I found the love-

lest hat today. I don't believe I ever saw anything that was so becoming to me. It's \$35. Do you think I ought to pay that much for a hat?"

> The Hunters. went out looking for gladness,

He traveled o'er seas and through many a land; t might have been found ere he started

But he hunted in valu and could not

man went out looking for trouble one

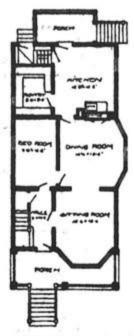
And there, to his utter surprise and dis-

4 supply of the thing that he searched for was found.

She Told Him So.

"Is he badly hurt?" asked the wife of the aviator when they had pulled him from under his wrecked aeroplane. "His left leg is broken," replied the surgeon who happened to be on the

"There! Confound it, we'll have to give up the tango party Thursday night. I told him not to go up until Friday."



First Floor/Plan.

The house means more to woman than it does to a man; and it is her pride and ambition to have it exactly right, and to have things as nice and delicate as her keen sense of propriety suggests.

The sitting room and dining room in this plan are almost like one long room. The archway may be fitted with portieres or not. If portieres are used and looped well back, the view is not obstructed to any great extent, and a company of a dozen or two may comfortably occupy the two

what used to be called the "Boston" ventilation with the ballway shut off.

rooms to take care of afterward. Two | when an ice box in this kind of rooms may be added here any time in house is really necessary. The cellar is cool enough at other times, and

it is fairly convenient to the kitchen The outside grade entrance to the cellar is a great help. It gives an easy entrance from the garden for carrying things in and out without tracking through the kitchen-a feature that every woman knows exactly how to appreciate. A long cellar like this is especially well designed for keeping fruit. With a partition behind the furnace, the part under the kitchen may be kept cool enough to keep apples and vegetables without drying up. The cellar walls are built with cement mortar and broken stone or rubble. All stone wall surfaces are plastered outside, and the joints filled and pointed with black mortar, which gives the wall an attractive finish. If the house faces the north, it would be better to put the fruit room in the front end of the cellar. The north end is several degrees cooler than the south end; and it is not necessary

to run furnace pipes past the partition in the sitting room. To reach the front bedroom, an upstairs pipe may be placed on an incline through the wall partition. Such little details must be looked after by the owner. That bedroom upstairs would be difficult to heat from a furnace, with the pipe improperly laid There is a right and a wrong way to put in furnace pipes, and my experience is that the eye of the owner is a little better than the eye of the inspector. In arranging furnace pipes, it is a good plan to study the different rooms before the building is started. Almost as soon as the cellar wall is built, you want your furnace pipes in place. You want the hottest pipe in the sitting room, and the next bottest

pipe in the bathroom. The old-fashioned way of heating a house was to lead the biggest pipe to the lower hall, and let the air float upstairs naturally; but natural conditions cannot always be depended upon to furnish good results. A good furnace man, if given plans before the building is started, can lay out a system of pipes that will heat every room without passing the air through the front hall. There is another extreme to this proposition; and that is to keep the front hall shut off, and not have any air carried in that direction. This is as much of a mistake is the other. Ventilation is just as impor-The general plan of this house is tant as heat, and you'cannot have good

air is one of the best preventives of that disease. It costs nothing and yet For instance, in the schools, where so many children spend the best in that steel is spelled without an a

felt much and the air would be pure.

lungs the fresh air they needed when they were young.

but to condemn the American girls and American

If men were not so prone to follow the pretty face regardless of the

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den by the Rev. P. B. Ferris, pastor

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Sarah Lay Coffin of Evanston, Ill., was

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of the Day

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Ostend, Belgium, via London, Sept. 9 .- The remnant of the Namur gareison has arrived here, bringing a story destruction of the bridge at Jambes pregnable fell.

forts in the environs of Namur, twelve guns made a clean sweep of several thousand have returned to Belgian motors filled with Belgian officers. At soil, making the Belgian loss at Na- last we cut our way through, but at mur in killed, wounded and missing, a terrible loss. Here the Eighth and fourteen thousand.

feg, the Germans flually got their new nearly all of their officers. One of siege guns into positions from which our commissariat trains fell into the they could concentrate their fire on a hands of the enemy. single point of the Namur defenses. The guns were at a minimum distance of three miles from the Belgian treat, ever pursued, ever harassed. trenches and, consequently, outrang- Moreover, we tumbled right into the she called a "patriotic campaign" toed the Belgian guns.

said one of the survivors, "the Ger- Phillipville that our troops were pull- Britain by Germany would be calamimans first centered their rain of steel ed together again and reformed. The tous from purely a woman's point of upon our entrenchments. For ten next day and thereafter our retreat view and that upon the preservation hours our brave young fellows stood was executed in good order. Everythe terrible ordeal, unable to fire a where we were received with open an's enfranchisement. shot in return. Any man risking his arms, the inhabitants of towns vieing head above the fire-swept ramparts with one another to give us shelter." intimations had been conveyed to the had it blown off. Lying flat on our Washington, Sept. 9.—An income tax state department by Oscar S. Straus,

been turned on the forts, especially today by Democratic members of the today by Secretary Bryan and Sir Maizeret and Marchovelette. The men. ways and means committee, who are in them, armed with guns of much framing the emergency revenue bill smaller calibre than the Germans, to raise \$100,000,000. It is estimated could offer but feeble resistance. Mai- that the proposed income tax changes zeret, in fact, fired only about ten would produce \$35,000,000 annually. shols, while receiving no less than The committee agreed also that the twelve hundred shells at the rate increased tax on beer and malt liquors of twenty a minute.

perished at the batteries, and both wines, an extra tax of twenty cents a Mr. Straus, but that nothing was said of the field artillery, fell into the 000. hands of the enemy. At the Cadet The committee is said also to have school alone was a store of 3,000, agreed tentatively on a tax on rail- tions in order to keep out of England

motor cars, only two were saved, for the Germans entered the town close reported, was two per cent.

At the conclusion of an all-day con-

ference, it was agreed not to tax tobacco products, automobiles, gasoline,

amusement tickets, magazines and

many other articles and commodities

which had been proposed, the increased income tax averting the necessity

Washington, Sept. 9.—President

Wilson today signed a proclamation

calling on the people of the United

States to pray for peace in Europe.

Sunday, Oct. 4, is the day which the

president's proclamation sets aside as

a day of prayer for the end of the

New York, Sept. 9 .- Following the

president's proclamation designating a

day of prayer for peace in Europe, the

federal council of the Churches of

Christ in America issued a call to the

Protestant evangelical churches, urg-

ing a full observance of the day. The

council, which represents thirty de-

nominations and one hundred and thir-

ty thousand churches, is preparing a

special program, which will be sent

Washington, Sept. 9 .- The Canadian

contingent which started for Europe

last week to reinforce the English

troops in France has been detained at

Rimouski, at the mouth of the St.

Lawrence river, pending advice as to

the whereabouts of German cruisers,

according to information reaching

here tonight. The Canadian force, ap-

proximately thirty thousand strong.

embarked at Rimouski on Wednesday,

and no report of its departure has

London, Sept. 9 .- In opening what

of the British empire depended wom-

or would look favorably at this time

Cecil-Springer-Rice, the British am-

Sunday and called at the state de-

partment and the embassy. Secretary

Bryan said the rumored report of the

visit was "entirely without founda-

tion." The British ambassador said he

to indicate that the latter spoke in

behalf of the German emperor. No

report of the visit was sent to the

London, Sept. 9.-The British gov-

ernment is adopting stringent regula-

guise of Americans, whose citizen

British foreign office, he said.

Mr. Straus was in Washington on

Washington, Sept. 9. Reports that

out to all the churches.

been received.

bassador.

European war.

of levying against these articles.

"We were doomed to repeated disappointments. The French had been obliged to fall back and could send only two regiments. These bravely fought their way to us, joining us in greatly reduced numbers, not far from Namur.

"Our generals had believed that the which explains to some extent why a would cover our retreat, but the Gerstronghold believed so nearly in- mans, moving more rapidly, cut our retreat near Bois de Villers, six miles Of twenty-six thousand men in the from Namur, where their machine Thirteenth regiments specially dis-It seems that, under cover of the tinguished themselves. They lost

"Our troops continued their repath of the French retreat from Char- night, Christabel Pankhurst, militant "Without troubling about the forts," leroi, and it was not until we got to suffragette, said the defeat of Great

stomachs, all we could do was to wait increase of one-half of one per cent. of New York, that the German emperfor the firing to end. Whole regiments and a reduction of the minimum exwere being decimated. The loss among emption from \$3,000 to \$2,000 and the upon a renewal by President Wilson maximum exemption from \$4,000 to of his officers of mediation in the Eur-"Meanwhile many German guns had \$3,000 were tentatively agreed upon opean conflict met with prompt denials

should be fixed at fifty cents a barrel. "At Marchovelette, seventy-five men bringing \$35.002,000. On domestic had discussed peace in Europe with forts soon surrendered. No provision gallon will raise \$10,000,000. Distilled had been made for the destruction of spirits, will escape an extra tax, but the forts, and all of them, together it was decided to tax rectified spirits with the fortress' artillery and most two cents a gallon, realizing \$2,000.

road freight in lieu of a tax on rail- alien enemies, who heretofore have "On the retreat, the narrow road road tickets. Such a tax would be col- been permitted to land under the was choked with men, horses and lected by the railroads and easily ad-

ficates granted on the continent. After Sept. 14 consular certificates will not be accepted as proof of the American citizenship of those arriving from the continent. These persons will not be permitted to land, unless they are provided with passports. This measure has been urged by the American relief committee, which frequently has been victimized by fradulent laimants of American citizenship. The committee says that it is delarous both of protecting its own funds from imposters and of preventing sus-

picion that the United States is assisting the enemies of Great Britain. These consular certificates, it is aleged, have been issued wholesale in ome of the continental cities, without anything approaching an adequate investigation to determine whether the applicants for them really were Americans or entitled to American citizenship.

Mother of Eighteen Children.

"I am the mother of eighteen chil dren and nave the prise of doing more Davidson of this city served as best millinery department this season work than any young woman in my man. town," writes Mrs. C. J. Martin, Boone Mill. Vt. "I suffered for five years meuse, draped with tulle and trimmed with stomach trouble and could not with duchesse point lace, orange bloseat as much as a biscuit without suf- soms fastened the tulle veil and the fering. I have taken three bottles of bride carried a shower bouquet of Chamberlain's Tablets and am now white rose buds and swansonia. a well woman and weigh 168 pounds much as I want and feel better than pink roses. I have at any time in ten years. 1 refer to any one in Boone Mill or vi- The rooms were beautifully decoratcinity and they will vouch for what ed with clemates, ferns and lalenon of baths. I say." Chamberlain's Tablets are rose and lighted with candles. for sale by all dealers.

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LIVE ITEMS of INTEREST!

Julius Papineau, Lee Herrick, Sigwald Kallelson and Herland Lundeen of Ogantz, were in the city yesterday on business.

Stone Anderson, Sigwald Kallelson and Olaff Pearson, of Ogontz, motored o the city yesterday and returned to their homes in the afternoon Miss Margaret Bushong of Gladstone

eft last evening for Toledo, Ohio where she will resume her studies in the Smead School.

Miss Mary Bartel has returned from visit at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gallagher of Duluth are visiting with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nell Gallagher. Julius Detil of Winters, Mich., was. in the city yesterday.

Mrs. A. Meloche of Schaffer was in the city yesterday on a shopping trip. Mrs. C. Carlson of Alfred, spent Wednesday in the city.

Dr. A. S. Kitchen left for Lansing. Mich., where he will act as a delegate from this city, to the State Medical Meeting

Evert Engstrom has returned to Milwaukee, following a visit in the city. Leonard Newman of Cedar River is visiting with friends in the city

Mrs. Jack Foulkes has returned to her home at Gladstone, after a short visit with Miss Mabel Fallman

Miss Lydia Olson has returned to her home at Ishpeming, following : visit with Edith Peterson, 308 South Norris street Mrs. Charles Carney and son Jack

have returned to their home at Carney, having visited with her daughter, Mrs. H. I. Mc Arthy, of South Georgia street. Miss Ida Olson has returned to her

home at Flat Rock, having spent the past two weeks with Mrs. John Moe. Miss Hilda Anderson is visiting with friends at Ishpeming. Miss Mabel Ray will leave today for

Plymouth, Wis., where she will visit for several days, before leaving for Milwaukee to resume her studies at the Milwaukee State Normal school. J. Abbot of Green Bay has returned

to his home, following a visit at the home of Mr and Mrs. J. R. Fallman. Miss Anna Sorenson of Chicago, who has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. L. E. Sorenson, has returned to Chicago.

William Peterson has returned from a weeks visit at Chicago.

Miss Alice Clark left for Chicago. past month. Miss Clark was accom-Green Bay.

Thomas Sh rip to Chicago.

Miss Maude Seymour of Turner, Mich., has left for Carney, where she it will at all times be maintained on islative and county officers. All ob is engaged as a teacher, having visit- scientific principles. We are in favor said candidates have exceptional qualed with Mrs. Mary McArthy for the of legislation that will destroy all ifications for the respective offices past several days.

Mrs. S. J. Connors and Mrs. A. (where they visited with friends. Miss Bid Boyle of Gladstone has re

program of cards was carried out and Petosky and Detroit.

spent the past several days in the city. Mrs. Chas. Gagnon is visiting in Bark River for a few days Mrs. Kimber is slowly recovering

from her recent illness Miss Gertrude Avery of Chicago, has

marriage was solemnized in the gar- Brothers store. Miss Clarissa Hamm has taken position as assistant milliner and maker at Kratze Brothers store.

bridesmaid, Miss Margaret M. Conley, Miss Bertha Chenier will be a memmaid of honor and Mr. William L. Miss Edith Murray has taken a post The bridal gown was of white char-

Kratze Brothers store. One of the finest matched driving teams to be brought to the city is that in this state as will make eight purchased by T. W. McDonough and hours of labor a day's work and that Edward McDonough from the Van's this shall include government and The bridesmaid and maid of honor Harbor Land & Lumber company at state employes. We approve of the

> William Powers has left for Mt Clemens where he will take a course Governor Chas. S. Osborn and espec-

been released from St. Francis hospi- the legislature under his administra-Those who attended the wedding tal after being cared for there for tion and are in favor of that law befrom out of town were: Dr. N. W. Cargill of Milwaukee, mother off the some time. Mr. Lindstrom is loud in ing amended to provide greater combridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. William H. his praise of the excellent hospital pensation to the heirs and dependents "Last winter my son caught a very Selden, Miss Selden, Miss Anna Sel- service and the treatment that he re- who come within that law, of construc-

Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth will reside Garden is visiting in the city on busi- structed without going outside of the

den visited in the city yesterday and county to visit the different farms and Users say it is the ideal, perfect spent last evening with Noah De- be at all times at the demand of the Supervisor R. B. Beattle was down

> from Kipling yesterday. from Gladstone yesterday. A. E. Bridges was down from Maple

Ridge yesterday AGLICULTURE

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market by letting in free of charge the products of foreign countries without Hon. Chase S. Osborn for Governor of reducing the cost of living. The policy of the present Democratic administration has so demoralized and unseted that we are experiencing a business depression, but we are remind- ple. He represents the highest ideals ed to bear our losses with a fortitude of progressive legislation. He is asthat the situation can be controlled port. by the minds of the people. We remind the people at this time that at the conclusion of the last Republican products high

where she will visit for a week before duction at home and abroad. This is Republican State Convention to be returning to her home at Leesburg, necessary for the protection of our held at Kalamazoo are hereby instruct-Fla., having visited in the city for the home labor, farmer and manufactur- ed to at all times to vote for the reer. We are in favor of a permanent nomination of Honorable O. B. Fuller panied by Clarence Wademan as far as tariff board along the lines of the In- for Auditor General and to use all honter State Commerce Commission to ad- orable means to secure his renominaminister the tariff laws of our coun- tion. try and thereby remove forever the tarist question from politics so that of the Republican party of state, legunlawful combinations of wealth and which they are seeking and all entitiwhich would give to the people the ed to the respect, confidence and sup-McCafferty arrived home going by tug right to regulate and control all cor- port of the voters. to Manistique from Beaver Island, porations and other combinations of We endorse the nomination of the wealth, of legislations given the Inter- Honorable Frank D. Scott for Congress State Commerce Commission the right of this district and assure him of our turned from an extended trip to St. to supervise and control the issuing loyal support. Ogden avenue on Monday evening. A Ignace, Charlevols, Beaver Island, of all stocks and bonds of inter-state corporation sand other like companies can party to the people with full con-A. W. Hart of Milwaukee, having so that it will protect the people from fidence of its sucess. watered stock and from persons exleft for Marquette yesterda yafternoon. ploiting legitimate investments, of legislation which will absolutely place under the control of the people its supervision and control of all interstate corporations and other like companies, of legislation which will arrived in the city to take a post- bring all political parties under the o'clock at the family residence. The tion as head millinery at Kratze direct control of the people so that when a national or state convention is held it will represent the views and principles of the rank and file of the people and be responsive to their demand. We favor legislation which ber of the force in Kratze Brothers will do away with delay in hitigation and make it less expensive for litigants and for the expeditions removal tion in the millinery department at of judicial officers when they have violated their trust

We are in favor of such legislation can eat anything I want to, and as wore white silk net gowns and carried Van's Harbor and brought to the city work of the last Republican legislafure and the laws enacted by the legislature-under the administration of ially the Workingman's Compensation Carl Lindstrom of St. Ignace has Act enacted at the special ression of tive laws in favor of farmers by which Deputy Sheriff Charles Olmsted of the farmers of each county can be incounty in which they live and to pro-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deloria of Gar- vide for an agricultural expert in each farmers of the county, of legislation that will limit and regulate the employment of minors and females and Atty. Glenn W. Jackson was over to prohibit tthe employment of minors under certain age.

We denounce the heads of certain corporations of this state for their efforts to control the nomination of candidates for public offices as a menace to our party and an obstacle to securing officers free from corporate control an influence; it is a settled principle of the Republican party Escanal a, Mich., Sept. 10, 1914. that a person cannot serve two masters, that an officer cannot owe his ence and at the same time represent

the rank and file of the propie. We believe in the right of every person to vote but no person at the head cr connected with a large corporation should seek to control the policy of any political party

We endorse the candidacy of the this state. He has proved himself to be an able and constructive statesman. He is a person with great intled business that it is now conced- tellectual attainments and has always used them in the interests of the peoand patience as it is psychological and sured of our loyal and undivided sup-

We endorse the candidacy of the Hon. O. B. Fuller for the office of Auditor administration this country was at General. He has earned the reputathe very heighth of prosperity never tion throughout this state as being reached by this or any other country "The Man on the Job," and his excepof the world. The only thing which tional abilities for that position and has come to the relief of the farmers his untiring devotion to the duties of of this country is the present deplor- that office merit our respect and apable European war which necessarily proval. He has brought many needed will continue to make certain farm reforms to the office of Auditor General and the people of this state are now We are in favor of the protective in need of his services in that position. tariff to measure the difference in pro- The delegates this day elected to the

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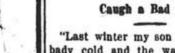
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Pilgrims by whom this forced march | boy had any male professional beauty is taken belong to a maligned frater. I ever saw, looking as handsome and hity, and are known as traveling men. dashing as a bowl of cold oatmeal. Sample case in hand, trunk key in And he knew it." pocket, cigar in mouth, brown derby Now, in the ten years that she had Once there, he never again strays, neath the smart summer hat. apple sauce.

softary supper at the Berger house at or an impediment in your speech."



before. She knew the digestive perils of a small town hotel dining room as youth, throwing her a languishing a guide on the snow-covered mountain knows each treacherous pitfall and chasm. Ten years on the road had taught her to recognize the deadly snare that lurks in the seemingly calm borom of minced chicken with cream | and stirred it, slowly. Then she looked sauce. Not for her the impenetrable up. "Tonight, you fresh young kid. mysteries of a hamburger and onions. It had been a struggle, brief but terrible, from which Emma McChesney had emerged triumphant, her complexion and figure saved.

No more metaphor. On with the story, which left Emma at her safe and solitary supper.

reading the snappy ad set forth by supper. Honest" table. Also, subconsciously, she heard | thirty." she'd look up to see who the fool was. drown our sorrow in-er-" She never arrived at the column's end. | Emma McChesney slipped a coin un-

you for the vinegar-"

per and shoved it across the table look. It was so long and so level that

without looking up

"-and the Worcester-"

she passed the tall bottle. But at its began to talk. the salt shaker alone.

stared. He expected it," she said, aft don't make 'em perfect, you know, I'm the rustic beach and clasped her right. If you move from this spot till chops of this world, and settle down sure things that somehow so wrong,

There is a journey compared to erwards, in telling about it. "I've seen which the travels of Bunyan's hero matinee idols, and tailors' supplies were a summer evening's stroll. The salesmen, and Julian Eltinge, but this

atilt at an angle of ninety, each young been out representing T. A. Buck's and untried traveler starts on his jour- featherloom petticoats, Emma McChesney down that road which leads ney had found it necessary to make through morasses of chicken a la Cre- a rule or two for herself. In the strict ole, over greasy mountains of queen observance of one of these she had fritters made doubly perilous by slip- become past mistress in the fine art pery glaciers of rum sauce, into for- of congealing the warm advances of midable jungles of breaded veal chops fresh and friendly salesmen of the opthreaded by sanguine and deadly posite sex. But this case was differstreams of tomato gravy, past slug- ent, she told herself. The man across cish mires of dreadful things on cas- the table was little more than a boyperole, over hills of corned beef hash, an amazingly handsome, astonishingly saross shaking quagmires of veal impudent, cockily confident boy, who slace, plunging into sloughs of slaw, was staring with insolent approval at until, haggard, weary, digestion shat. Emma McChesney's trim, shirt-waisttered, complexion gone, he reaches the ed figure, and her fresh, attractive colsafe haven of roast beef, medium, oring, and her well-cared-for hair be-

although the pompadoured, white "It isn't in human nature to be as aproned siren sing-songs in his ear the good looking as you are," spake Empraises of Irish stew, and pork with ma McChesney, suddenly, being a person who never trifled with half-way Emma McChesney was eating her measures. "I'll bet you have bad teeth,

Three Rivers, Mich. She had arrived The gorgeous young man smiled. His at the roast beef haven many years teeth were perfect. "Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers," he announced, glibly. "Nothing missing there, is there?"

"Must be your morals then," retorted Emma McChesney. "My! My! And on the road! Why, the trail of bleeding hearts that you must leave all the way from Maine to California would probably make the Red sea turn white with envy."

The fresh young kid speared a piece of liver and looked soulfully up into the adoring eyes of the waitress who was hovering over him. "Got any nice hot biscuits tonight,

girMe?" he inquired. "I'll get you some; sure," wildly promised his handmaiden, and disap-

peared kitchenward "Brand new to the road, aren't you?" observed Emma McChesney, cruelly.

"What makes you think-" "Liver and bacon, hot biscuits, Worcestershire," elucidated she, "No oldtimer would commit suicide that way. After you've been out for two or three braltar-roast beef, medium. Oh, I get wild now then, and order eggs if the girl says she knows the hen that

The god-like young man leaned forward, forgetting to eat.

can't go wrong if you stick to it."

on the road!"

"Why not?" demanded Emma Mc Chesney, briskly.

"Oh, fie, fie!" said the handson look. "Any woman as pretty as you are, and with those eyes, and that hair, and figure-Say, little one, what are you going to do tonight?"

Emma McChesney sugared her tea, you'" she said calmly, "I'm going to dictate two letters, explaining why business was rotten last week, and why it's going to pick up next week, playing in the Garden of Eden, and as and then I'm going to keep an engagement with a nine-hour beauty sleep."

"Don't get sore at a fellow. You'd take pity on me if you knew how I She had the last number of the Dry have to work to kill an evening in one Goods Review propped up against the of these town pump burgs. Kill 'em! vinegar cru a and the Worcestershire, It can't be done. They die harder and the salt shaker. Between con- than the heroine in a ten, twenty, scientious, but disinterested mouth thirty. From supper to bedtime is fuls of medium roast beef, she was twice as long as from breakfast to

her firm's bitterest competitors, the But Emma McChesney looked inex-Strauss Sans-silk Skirt company. It orable, as women do just before they was a good reading ad. Emma Mc. relent. Said she: "Oh, I don't know. Chesney, who had forgotten more By the time I get through trying to about petticoats than the average skirt | convince a bunch of customers that T. salesman ever knew, presently allowed A. Buck's featherloom petticoat has her luke warm beef to grow cold and every other skirt in the market lookflabby as she read. Somewhere in ing like a piece of Fourth of July her subconscious mind she realized bunting that's been left out in the that the lanky head waitress had rain, I'm about ready to turn down placed some one opposite her at the the spread and leave a call for six-

him order liver and bacon, with onions. "Be a good fellow," pleaded the un-She told herself that as soon as she | quenchable one. "Let's take in all the reached the bottom of the column nickel shows, and then see if we can't

"I just hate to tear you away from der her plate, crumpled her napkin, that love lyric; but if I might trouble folded her arms on the table, and regarded the boy across the way with Emma groped for it back of her pa- what our best talent calls a long, level even the airiness of the buoyant youngster at whom it was directed began to One eye on the absorbing column, lessen perceptibly, long before Emma

removal her prop was gone. The Dry "Tell me, young 'un, did any one Goods Review was too weighty for ever refuse you anything? I thought not. I should think that when you "-and the salt. Thanks. Warm, realize what you've got to learn it boys voices will as long as boys are: would scare you to look ahead. Il There was a double vertical frown don't expect you to believe me when just begun a new game, an' I'm lead and have two teeth missing which' ber what I told you about old stagers, merely lip service." between Emma McChesney's eyes as I tell you I never talk to fresh guys er. Can't we just stay out a couple she glanced up over the top of her like you, but it's true. I don't know of minutes more?" Dry Goods Review. The frown gave why I'm breaking my rule for you unway to a half smile. The glance set- less it's because you're so unbeller- voice. "But don't let me call you for evil. Traveling men and geniuses ably good looking that I'm anxious to again."

Sometimes I wish he would gamble and the limitation lainby a little instead of waiting for those

in the wilds of Clapham Junction and being rescued from a band of almost-Indians by the handsome, but despised ute, now!" eastern tenderfoot, or if I see one more the aisle. Let's walk down Main street and look in the store windows, and up as far as the park and back."

you meet, and learning to ask for lobby at eight."

going to get out those letters, and strong, white hands behind her head. I get through with you I'll yell police then, if it's just the same to you, we'll and stared straight ahead into the soft take a walk. These nickel shows are darkness. And if it had been light you getting on my nerves. It seems to me | could have seen that the bitter lines that if I have to look at one more showing faintly about her mouth were western picture about a fool girl with outweighed by the sweet and gracious her hair in a braid riding a show horse light which was glowing in her eyes.

"Fred-dee!" came the voice of command again. "May-belle! This min- traveling man howling about his lone-

One by one the flying little figures of those historical pictures, with the under the arc light melted away in the always wonder what kind of a sumwomen wearing costumes that are a direction of the commanding voice and cross between early Egyptian and late home and bed. And Emma McChes-State street, I know I'll get hysterics ney forgot all about fresh young kids and have to be carried shricking up and featherloom peticoats and discounts and bills of lading and sample cases and grouchy buyers. After all, it had been her protecting maternal in- ting home, night after night, probably "Great!" assented he. "Is there a stinct which had been aroused by the boy at supper, although she had not shirt sleeves by way of diversion. And "I don't know," replied Emma Mc- known it then. She did not know it on Saturday night, which is the night Chesney, "but there is. And for your Low, for that matter. She was busy when every married woman has the inown good I'm going to tell you a few remembering just such evenings in her alienable right to be taken out by her things. There's more to this traveling own life-summer evenings, filled with husband, she can listen to the woman game than just knocking down on ex- the high, shrill laughter of children at | in the flat upstairs getting ready to go penses, talking to every pretty woman play. She, too, had stood in the door- to the theater. The fact that there's way, making a funnel of her hands, so a ceiling between 'em doesn't prevent fresh white bread heels at the Palmer | that her clear call through the twi- her from knowing just where they're house in Chicago. I'll meet you in the light might be heard above the cries going, and why he has worked himself of the boys and girls. She had known into a rage over his white lawn tie, Emma McChesney talked steadily, how loath the little feet had been to and whether they're taking a taxi or and evenly, and generously, from leave their play, and how they had the car and who they're going to meet eight until eight-thirty. She talked lagged up the porch stairs, and into afterward at supper. Just by listening from the great storehouse of practical the house. Years, whose memory she to them coming downstairs she can knowledge which she had accumulated had tried to keep behind her, now sud- tell how much Mrs. Third Flat's silk in her ten years on the road. She told denly loomed before her in the dim stockings cost, and if she's wearing the handsome young cub many things | quiet of the little flower-scented park. | her new lavalliere or not. Or maybe for which he should have been undy- A voice broke the silence, and sent you don't. There's so much you've



chloroformed, is the one best bet. You the park-the cool, dim, moon-silvered winds. park, its benches dotted with glimpses of white showing close beside a blur of black, Emma McChesney stopped me." "You don't mean to tell me you're talking. Not only did she stop talking, but she ceased to think of the

boy seated beside her on the bench. In the band-stand, under the arc light, in the center of the pretty little square, some neighborhood children were playing a noisy game, with many shrill cries, and much shouting and laughing. Suddenly, from one of the houses across the way, a woman's voice was heard, even above the clam-

or of the children. "Fred-dee!" called the voice. "May-

belle! Come, now." And a boy's voice answered, as boys' voices have since Cain was a child the darkness. The man shrank a lit- out to the kitchen to make the gravy



The lanky head waitress had placed some one opposite her at the table.

"Aw, ma, I ain't a bit sleepy. We

laid 'em, but plain roast beef, un- ingly thankful. But when they reached her dream-thoughts scattering to the ting his shaving things where he can last week's commissions if there was

into sudden lite. A strong arm en- her black satin coat, and her hat with circled her shoulders. A strong hand | the paradise aigrettes that she bought selzed her own, which were clasped with what she saved out of the house-

behind her head. Two warm, eager keeping money. It means her best silk lips were pressed upon her lips, check- stockings, and her diamond sunburst ing the little cry of surprise and wrath | that he's going to have made over into that rose in her throat. free with a violent jerk, and pushed cheeks get pinker and pinker, so that him from her. She did not storm. She she really doesn't need the little dash did not even rise. She sat very quiet- of rouge that she puts on 'because

tle, and would have stammered some- for the chicken because the girl never thing, but Emma McChesney checked can get it as smooth as he likes it.

you-what makes you think so?"

"That was a married kiss-a two-

impressively. "Are you listening?"

young devil, sullenly,

Figure it out. How old is Ann?"

anyway, you don't look it. 1-"

because you're never seen me in negli- themselves stuck behind a post." gee. A woman's as old as she looks know why I was decent to you in the on the road is more than I can see. first place? Because I was foolish And-I want to thank you. I'm not enough to think that you reminded me such a fool-" of my own kid. Every fond mamma "I haven't let you finish a sentence is gump enough to think that every so far, and I'm not going to yet. Wait Greek god she sees looks like her own a minute. There's one more paraboy, even if her own happens to squint graph to this sermon. You rememmine hasn't, thank the Lord! He's the greatest young-Well, now, look here, "Well, five minutes," agreed the young 'un. I'm going to return good

and murder. Are you ready?" "I'm dead sorry, on the square,

am-

"Ten minutes late," interrupted Emma McChesney. "I'm dishing up a sermon, hot, for one, and you've got to choke it down. Whenever I hear a some evenings, and what a dog's life it is, and no way for a man to live, I mer picnic he thinks it is for his wife. She's really a widow seven months in the year, without any of a widow's privileges. Did you ever stop to think what she's doing evenings? No, you didn't. Well, I'll tell you. She's sitembroidering monograms on your missed " "Say, look here-" broke from the

man beside her. But Emma McChesney laid her cool fingers on his lips.

"Nothing from the side lines, please," she said. "After they've gone she can go to bed, or she can sit up, pretending to read, but really wondering if that squeaky sound coming from the direction of the kitchen is a loose screw in the storm door, or if it's some one trying to break into the flat. And she'd rather sit there, scared green, than go back through that long hall to find out. And when Tillie comes home with her young man at eleven o'clock, though she promised not to stay out later than ten, she rushes back to the kitchen and falls on her neck, she's so happy to see her. Oh, it's a gay life. You talk about the heroism of the early Pilgrim mothers! I'd like to know what they had on the average traveling man's wife."

"Bess goes to the matinee every Saturday," he began, in feeble defense. "Matinee!" scoffed Emma McChes

ney. "Do you think any woman goes to matinee by preference? Nobody goes but girls of sixteen, and confirmed old maids without brothers, and traveling men's wires. Matinee! Say, would you ever hesitate to choose between an all-day train and a sleeper? lay his hands on 'em, and telling the with a cretonne bag covering it, and a lavalliere just as soon as business Emma McChesney wrenched herself is better. She loves it all, and her ly, breathing fast. When she turned everybody does it, don't you know?" at last to look at the boy beside her | She gets ready, all but her dress, and it seemed that her white profile cut then she puts on a kimono and slips That's part of what she calls going to "You nasty, good-for-nothing, hand- the theater, and having a husband. some young devil, you!" she said. "So | And if there are children-"

There came a little, inarticulate He sat up with a jerk. "How did sound from the boy. But Emma's quick

ear caught it. "No? Well, then, we'll call that one year-old married kiss, at least. No boy black mark less for you. But if there would get as excited as that about are children-and for her sake I hope kissing an old stager like me. The there will be-she's father and mother chances are you're out of practice. I to them. She brings them up, singleknew that if it wasn't teeth or impedi- handed, while he's on the road. And ment it must be morals. And it is." | the worst she can do is to say to them, She moved over on the bench until 'Just walt until your father gets home. she was close beside him. "And, ils- He'll hear of this." But shucks! When ten to me, boy." She leaned forward, he comes home he can't whip the kids for what they did seven weeks before, "Yes," answered the handsome and that they've forgotten all about, and for what he never saw, and can't "What I've got to say to you isn't | imagine. Besides, he wants his comwife's. I was married when I was wants a little rest and peace, and he's and my boy is seventeen years old. doesn't object to her making a special "Thanks," drawled Emma, "That's that, I'll bet most of 'em will find

"You're all right!" exclaimed Emma only a few minutes away. Do you a woman like you can waste her time cago Journai.

and the roast beef diet? Well, that applies right through life. It's all very well to trifle with the little side dishes at first, but there comes a time when

to plain, everyday roast beef, mediate That other stuff may tickle your palate for a while, but sooner or later it will turn on you, and ruin your moral digestion. You stick to roast beef, medium. It may sound prossic, and unimaginative and dry, but you'll find that it wears in the long run. You can take me over to the hotel now. I've lost an hour's sleep, but I don't consider it wasted. And you'll oblige me by putting the stopper on any convorsation that may occur to you between here and the hotel. I've talked until I'm so low on words that I'll probably have to sell featherlooms in sign language tomorrow."

They walked to the very doors of the Berger house in silence. But at the foot of the stairs that led to the



"I haven't been so ashamed of myself since I was a kld,"

parlor floor he stopped, and looked into Emma McChesney's face. His own was rather white and tense.

"Look here," he said. "I've got to thank you. That sounds idiotic, but I guess you know what I mean. And I won't ask you to forgive a bound like the latter year, became president of me. I haven't been so ashamed of myself since I was a kid. Why, if you

knew Bess-if you knew-" "I guess I know Bess, all right. I used to be a Bess myself. Just because I'm a traveling man it doesn't follow It's the same idea. What a woman that I've forgotten the Bess feeling. As calls going to the theater is something far as that goes, I don't mind telling very different. It means taking a nap you that I've got neuralgia from sitin the afternoon, so her eyes will be ting in that park with my feet in the bright at night, and then starting at damp grass. I can feel it in my back about five o'clock to dress, and lay teeth, and by eleven o'clock it will be her husband's clean things out on the | camping over my left eye, with its litbed. She loves it. She even enjoys the brothers doing a war dance up the getting his bath towels ready, and put- side of my face. And, boy, I'd give some one to whom I had the right to "Honestly, kid," said the voice, "I girl to have dinner ready promptly at say: 'Henry, will you get up and get could be crazy about you, if you'd let six-thirty. It means getting out her me a hot-water bag for my neuralgia? good dress that hangs in the closet It's something awful. And just open the left-hand lower drawer of the chiffonier and get out one of those gauze vests and then get me a safety pin from the tray on my dresser. I'm going to pin it around my head."

HOLDS ROUSSEAU IN HONOR

French Republic, Unlike America, Commemorates the Birthday of One of Its Chief Founders.

It is interesting to note that the French republic is not ungrateful to its founders. On every twenty-eighth day of June, the birthday of Jean Jacques Rousseau is commemorated in Paris and throughout France. Like Paine, the author of "The Social Contract" was hardly respectable, and he is known to Americans not as the friend-one might almost say the father-of liberty, but as the author of those "Confessions," in which he laid bare all his weaknesses, all his vices and all his petty sins, and gave to the world for the first and only time the spectacle of a man who dared to tell the whole truth about himself. But despite these revelations, France does not leave to its ultra radicals and so- ing. cial outcasts the task of perpetuating Rousseau's memory. The foremost statesmen of the republic have joined in the annual tribute of respect to

Jean Jacques. So France honors Rousseau. But of the 100,000,000 people who live under so much for you sake, as for your fort when he gets home. He says he the flag of the American republic which Paine helped to found, only a eighteen, and stayed married eight darned if he's going to run around eve- few hundreds remember his birthday. years. I've had my divorce ten years, nings. Not much, he isn't! But he A few gather in New Rochelle, perhaps a few others meet in Philadeleffort to cook all those little things phia and Boston-and for the rest, si-"I don't believe it," he flashed back, that he's been longing for on the road, lence. Why? Because Paine neg-You're not a day over twenty-six- Oh, there'll be a seat in heaven for lected his finger nails-or so his enevery traveling man's wife-though at emies alleged-and because he was supposed to be an atheist-he who began his confession of faith, written in the shadow of death, with the statewith her hair on the dresser and bed McChesney's listener, suddenly. "How ment: "I believe in one God."-Chi-

"Did you see where somewhere lately a judge decided the validity of a marriage by a kiss?"

"Well, I suppose a marriage service like that ought to be ranked as

Chances. "Does your husband ever gamble?" "No," replied young Mrs. Torking.

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Summary of the Most Important Hap penings in the Land of the Kulsey -Timely Items for the German Readers.

The leading personality, the "man

of the hour," in Austria-Hungary's crists is Count Stephen Tisza, the dueling premier of Hungary. It is accepted that Count Tisza's influence was largely responsible for bringing about the declaration of war between Austria-Hungary and Servia and embroiling all Europe in titanic conflict. The son of Koloman Tisza, who was premier and practical dictator of Hungary from 1875 to 1890, Stephen Tisza won the confidence of the Kaiser Franz Joseph in 1905-4 by his vigorour resistance to Magyar attacks upon the military prerogatives of the crown and by his more recent success in crushing obstruction and opposition in the Hungarian chamber. Born in April, 1861, Count Stephen Tisza is now in his fifty-fourth year. He studled at Berlin, Heidelberg and Budapest universities. Entering political life as deputy in 1886, he speedily gained prominence and acquired the influence which intense conviction and physical energy invariably command. By religion an ardent Calvinist, he became, after the death of his father, a leader of the Hungarian Calvinist church, but managed to combine with his religious fervor a passion for horsemanship and unusual skill as gentleman rider in steeplechases. After an unsuccessful commercial venture, he devoted his whole attention to politics, and rapidly entered the first rank of Magyar politictans. In 1903 he became premier and leader of the Liberal party on the fall of the Szell administration, but was overthrown in a general election by a coalition of epposition parties which had no other bond of union than hostility towards him. From 1906 until 1910 he withdrew from public life, but returned to parliament in the chamber, and directed the struggle against parliamentary obstruction. Opposition hostility led to an attempt upon his life in the chamber, but, undismayed, he continued his course. succeeded Count Khuen-Hedervary as premier in 1912, ejected the opposition from parliament by armed force, and has since enjoyed unchallenged supremacy. In the course of his second premiership he has fought a large most violent opponents, wounding several of them severely. He has long been marked out as the future Austro-Hungarian minister for foreign affairs, and thought he has not yet accepted that position his influence is far greater than that of Count Berchtold, the titular foreign minister.

. . . The city of Munchen has been running a bank since 1824. The funds of the bank are invested in much the same manner as trust funds in America. Interest is paid to depositors at the rate of three per cent. The bank is conducted entirely by city officials. It is not only self-supporting, but it yields a small het revenue to the city's treasury. There are eight branches throughout the city, in addition to the main bank, and more important is the ingenious arrangement of automatic stamp vending machines. These are on the plan of a nickel in the slot and drop-out saving stamps of the value of ten pfennigs, and equal to 21/2 cents. Ten of these stamps may be pasted on a card and the card then deposited at any branch. These vending machines are found not only in every schoolhouse, but in many public places, and the sales of stamps made through them are large in amount and increasing. The justification for a municipal undertaking of this kind is in the German view its encouragement of thrift and save

dispatch from Rome says that the German press is indignant at Great Britain's acceptance of Japanese support. The leading papers declare that Germany will retaliate by stirring up an Islamitic revolution in India, Egypt, Tunis, Algeria and the Sudan, which will quickly bring England and France to terms.

When a graduate from the law del partment of the German university of Prague received his diploma he made a little speech which has no counterpart in the history of that institution. He claimed that the work at the school is abused in the interest of terrorism and the national propa;

The number of children born in Berlin in 1913 was 40,832, or 4.6 every minute. Over against this there were 20,065 deaths, or at the rate of 2.2 an hour. This made a natural increase. of 2.4 persons an hour, night and day. for the whole year ..

The city council of Dusseldorf has resolved to build a stadium large enough to accommodate 25,000 spectators. The cost is estimated at \$250, 900, which will be furnished by the city and the savings banks.



LEADERS DOWNED

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 9.-It took eleven innings for Boston to down the leaders 2 to 0. Collins and Plank pitched great ball but Plank weakened in the eleventh and Philadelphia rushed two runs across the plate.

The Score: Boston -

Philadelphia-0000000000000 5 2 Batteries: Collins and Carrigan: Plank and Schang. Umps: Chill and Connolly.

BENTLEY HOLDS THE YANKS AND SENATORS WIN GAME

Washington, D. C., Sept. 9.—Bent- Boston 70 54 ley held the Yanks to two hits and New York 68 55 tle 1 to 0.

The Score: New York --- 00000000000000 2 2 Pittsburg ---- 58 66 Washington __00100000x-1 6 0 Cincinnati _____ 56 70 Batteries: Warhop and Nunamaker; Brooklyn 56 69

Bentley and Henry. Umps: Hildebrand and O'Loughlin.

ENGLISH FAILURE FREEDOM MENACE

die way in this war," Rudyard Kipling as very poor losers in all branches

"We do not doubt our ultimate victory any more than we doubt the justice of our cause. It is not conceivable that we should fail, for if we proud of them as a little boy does of fair the lights of freedom go out over his first pair of trousers.

"They may glimmer for a little in tinguish them in every quarter where they have hitherto shone upon mankind, so that even traditions of freedom will pass out of remembrance. If we do our duty, we shall not fail."

Lord Tennyson, son of the poet, at a patriotic meeting quoted the follow-with Gladstone, we had some pretty merry fights to win.

"O, who is he the simple fool, "Who says that wars are over. "What bloody portent flashes there gaunee.

"Across the Straits of Dover? "Are you ready, Britons all

"To answer yes with thunder? "Arm! Arm! Arm!

"Nine hundred thousand slaves in

arms. "They seek to bring us under-

"But England lives and still will live-

"For we'll crush the despot yonder "Are you ready, Britons all,

"To answer foes with thunder "Arm! Arm! Arm!"

FORDNEY AGAINST U.S. BUYING SHIPS

Washington, Sept. 9.—It is not the warring European nations alone which are protesting against the bill to provide for the purchase by the government of merchant marine ships. Congressman Fordney and Hamilton have received numerous protests from citizens of Michigan against this old departure, not all of which come from those interested in private

shipping. "I have had hundreds of letter protesting against this shipping bill," said Congressman Fordney. They all object against its passage on two grounds. First, they are opposed to governmental ownership of any kind, used these ships in carrying any kind hour and forty minutes. of supplies we would run the danger of being charged with carrying com to T. Starrin and Rudolph Wick-

Yesterday's Results

American League. Washington 1, New York 0. Boston 2, Philadelphia 0. No other games scheduled.

National League. Philadelphia 10-0, Boston 3-7. Pittsburg 5, Chicago 1. Broklyn 9, New York 3. St. Louis-Cincinnati, not screduled.

Standings of the Clubs

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Philadelphia	85	45	.6
Boston	78	51	.6
Washington	66	60	.5
Detroit	67	63	.5
Chicago	63	66	.4
New York	5.8	72	.4
St. Louis	57	71	.4
Cleveland	42	87	.3
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National Leag	me.		
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St. Louis 67 62 .519 Philadelphia 58 66

BY CHASE.

It's all over and the bacon is ours. tried to steal the flag, we copped it to 3. with one game to spare.

expected of Ishpeming, as the Hema-London, Sept. 9.—"There is no mid- tite sports have always been known dle way in this war," Rudyard Ripling as very poor to anything CHEMEY WEAKENS AND declared at a mass meeting at Brigh- of sport, and will resort to anything CHEMEY WEAKENS AND

It was our own home guards who won fame for our city and we feel as

sea and land will most certainly ex- with a team made up entirely of Escanaba boys?

> Sunday and we were mighty lucky to Batteries: Chency and Archer; get away with it.

In spite of a bad getaway, Gladstone

stuck and won third place over Ne-

Our boys will probabl ygo to Manistique Sunday, where they will meet ry bunch.

Sunday, Manistique took Newberry's J. Prebost, an acquaintance. measure to the tune of 8 to 0.

. . .

If he had been with us there would have been nothing to it.

Foley and Flannigan of the Ishpemreturning to their homes.

Frank McGee is expected to reach this city today, where he will spend a few days with friends.

. . . Frank has been going some at Superior this season.

. . . Mervin Welton one of Escanaba's plucky Indian riders, went to Ishpeming Priday in four hours and fifteen minutes and returned Monday in four hours even. That's going some considering the condition of the roads at

LUMBERMEN RIDE ROLLING LOG 2 HOURS AND 30 MINUTES.

and believe this is a step in that di-crowd of 6,000 William Delyes, Clo-freight office of the Northwestern road rection, despite the declaration of quet, Minn., won the world's log roll- has not yet arrived, the employes were supporters of the bill that it is sim- ing championship here Labor day in a busy on Monday moving into their ply a temporary emergency measure. field of nine of the best log astists in new quarter from the old freight depot Jose did stand aside and box at long The second reason is that it is sure the United States and Canada. Geo. across the track to involve us as a neutral nation in Glacier, Washburn, won second prize. Division Accountant E. M. Zick has bad way. Rivers later explained by trouble with some of the beligerents. Delyet and Art Thompson, Eau Clair's moved from his former quarters in saying that he wanted to knock out Practically the only ships we can pur- premier log roller, established a world the passenger depot to offices in the Beecher, a trip that up to date has chase are the German boats now in record when Thompson stuck to the new freight depot. John E. Wilkin not been turned. our ports. If we pay for these the log two hours and thirty-nine minutes son, supeintendent of the southern Beecher has never been taught the nations opposed to Germany protest before Delyea dumped him. This exthat she will use the money in prose- hibition was the fastest ever seen any vacated by Mr. Zick. cuting the war against them. If we where, The former record was one

lund of labpeming, have returned after visiting a few days with relatives

CLIMBS UPWARD

Boston, Mass., Sept. 9.—By break its hold on first place in the National league. In the first game the Phils hit the ball hard and won 10 to 3 but in the second Davis was invincible and out, Philadelphia not getting a hit. First Game-

Philadelphia .5 2000 3000-10 13 5 crept into the enemy's coffers. Boston ____ 000101010- 3 7 2 Batteries: Alexander and Killifer: Cocrahan, Strand and Gowdy

and Whaling. Umps: Eason and Quigley.

Second Game-The Score: Philadelphia __000000000000 0 3 Boston ____ 02020012x-7 12 2 Batteries: Tincup, Rixey and Bevins;

Davis and Gowdy. Umps: Quigley and Eason.

AND DOWNS THE GIANTS

New York, Sept. 9 .- O'Toole was hit hard and given miserable support to-In spite of the fact that Ishpeming day, the Giants losing to Brooklyn 9

The local boys got just what we had Batteries: Pfeffer and McCarty; O'Toole and McLean:

Umps: Klem and Hart.

CUBS LOSE TO PIRATES

Why shouldn't we feel proud of our weakened in the fifth inning today and his present state of athletic decay, yet whistler and singer who has filled the eastern hemisphere, but a Ger- boys, when they go all through the the Pirates sewed up the game, rush- time waits for none, and there must many dominating half the world by season and win the league bunting ing four runs across the plate in that come the day that Johnson will be season and with a team made up entirely of Establishment of Miss white has made The Score. R. H. R.

Chicago 00000100-1 4 0

McQuilles and Coleman. Umps: Rigier and Hart.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 9.—Geo. the conquerers of the chesty Newber- Carpentier, the French heavyweight whipped. champion, may soon be heard of as With Eddie Paul on the mound to word received in San Francisco by RIVERS GETS VERDICT

Carpentier donned his soldier uniform on August 6 and now, presum-We told you Eddie was some slab ably, is an active participant in the attempts to repulse the advancing Germans.

Jack Johnson, who talked so big about going to war when hostilities were first started, has, according to late reports, failed to enlist and the ing team are in the city spending a last heard of the black champion he few days visiting with friends before was on British soil doing nothing more heroic than his turn on the vaudeville stage.

It is further alleged that so far as the Cinder has failed to turn over his in the ring with the easterner one automobiles to the French government, as he promised to do, and as a consequence it is said that the negro's popularity has suffered a crushing slump in Paris.

Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 9 .- Although Eau Claire, Wis., Sept. 9.—Before a equipment for the recently completed Beecher wanted his opponent to do.

No Profit in Unjust Gain-

When you can buy the Singer building in New York, for a song and selling gold brick's become a paying occupation, then will Jack Johnson and Sam Langford meet in battle array. street in which to carry on their op-Signing the Galveston hulk and Bos-

ton's tar baby is the remotest possibility; talk of it is pure bosh. In England, where folks' minds ought to be AMERICAN RELIEF that savors of publicity purely is rife again, and, like on previous occasions which can be recalled readily, the bunk is believed.

When Johnson and Langford get ready to fight Barnum & Bailey's fat lady will turn acrobat. Chances for ing even with Philadelphia in today's the latter transformation are just as double header while New York was good as ever seeing the giant black losing to Brooklyn, Boston tightened in competition, because, for good vanever will exist.

Feeling secure in his surroundings and wealth, Johnson doesn't care the Braves won with a 7 to 0 shut about fighting just now, and Langford, who has waxed fat and lazy, wouldn't consent to train for a long battle wherein practically the entire money

> It is doubtful, anyway, if a promot er would be insane enough to meet Johnson's terms of \$30,000 win, lose or draw. He got it in France because it was believed that Frank Moran, a white man, might be lucky enough to tumble the negro from his pedestal. In Langford's case all there is to gain is the defeat of Johnson-if it came about that way-and additional humiliation in the ascendancy of Langford to the throne.

> There is another reason for believing that Johnson and Langford have faced each other for the last time. Frequently the champion has been accused of running from Sam, which if it is true when Jack was "right" there is left sufficient support for accusations of that nature now.

Why the average ring follower persists in wishing Langford onto Johnson in the first place is beyond the students of the game. Where would the white race prosper in an affair of Brooklyn --- 004002003-9 10 2 that kind. True, Jack might be New York ... 000011100-3 6 6 knocked off his loft pedestal and satisfaction in a measure would be felt, but in his place there would roost another of his color, and the conditions remain practically the same.

Much more pleasing to those who want the title restored where it belongs would be to see the black giant ground under the heel of a pale-face warrior. Perhaps it is true, as the foremost critics assert, that the Caucassian race can't produce a man Pittaburg, Pa., Sept. 9.—Chency capable to whipping Johnson even in compelled to abandon his laurels.

Sam is equal to the task, wouldn't and from all appearances is going to That was sure some hair raiser on Pittsburg ____ 01004000 x-5 5 0 help the situation a particle, however, In principle Langford is Johnson's superior on every spot in the road; still feeling created by the champion since his dethronement of Jeffries would be visited upon Sam, despite innocence of any wrongs committed by his race mate.

There is little danger of Langford and Johnson meeting; fears for that can be dispelled. The average promoters is forsighted enough to grasp the situation, as much as they, like the rest of us, want to see Johnson

OVER WILLIE BEECHER

Los Angeles, Sept. 9.-Joe Rivers cracked Willie Beecher a hundred or so times on the jaw and finished the twenty-round bout with two sets of aching knuckles and the knowledge that he had been entertaining the toughest young man of the ring since the day of B. Nelson.

Mr. Beecher is all iron, but his chin and that's concrete. To remain must be both a boxer and a wrestler. Rivers was the cleanest boxer of the pair and managed to hold himself even at the toe hold and hammerlock game but Referee Eyton had his troubles. There were times when he was forced to leap the length of the ring to save his life.

Although a decisive winner Rivers put up anything but a brainy fight. With a slow moving and ghastly durable singger in front of him the Califormien in the full pride of his own ability as a mauler made a shoulder to shoulder, locked arm "rough house" the new furniture and other office fight out of it—the very fight that

As a result Rivers suffered a body pounding that never should have been his. In one round, the ninth, when

ling. Half the time Bill was anchored ed in River's arm. The other half he tucked his head under River's chin any for and was failing away with as wicked over som Rivers, himself, ripped

N MATTRESS AGENTS AMERICANS WILL AMERICAN MATTRESS AGENTS

D. B. MacNeal and Glenn Taylor of the Soo, representing the American Mattress company, arrived in the city yesterday and will start an immediate mattress campaign in Escanaba. Old feather beds are made into feather mattresses with ease and at comparatively small cost. The agents have taken the building at 304 Ludington

London, Sept. 9.- The American relief committee was cirtually over- and longing of the people of the Unitwhelmed today. It was confronted ed States, in prayer and counsel and by a rush of refugees from Germany all friendliness, to serve the cause of rious reasons, that state of affairs and Austria, many of whom could not peace: speak English but all provided with passports. No fewer than 2,000 refugees today made application for as- president of the United States bers of their family.

es were being investigated.

the present congesion.

erican relief committee has secured a large house which is stocked with a great supply of canned good for use only in the case of emergency.

The last sight of the Americans before leaving Berlin was a column of wagons conveying German wounded. The procession of vans took three hours to pass a given point. There is much destitution in Ber-

lin on account of the unemployment. Thousands of workmen have been apply for cheap dinners which are furnished at a nominal price to school children. In various parts of the city American relief committee is allowing stranded Americans sixty-two cents each daily for their board.

EXCELLENT NEW VOCALIST AT NEW DELTA HOTEL.

Miss Edna White is the name of the Thrusting them upon Langford, it a distinct hit with her diners thus far continue to do so.

> Mrs. A. Webber and son Lester, have returned from Duluth, and Superior. where they have been visiting for the past two weeks

PRAY FOR PEACE

Washington, Sept. 9.-President Wilson today signed a proclamation calling on the people of the United States to pray for peace in Europe. The President's proclamation fol-

"By the president of the United States, of America. A proclamation. "Whereas, great nations of the world have taken up arms against one another and war now draws millions of men into battle whom the counsel of statesmen have not been able to save from the terrible sacrifice; and

"Whereas, it is the especial wish

"Therefore, I. Woodrow Wilson, sistance, two-thirds of them women America, do designate Sunday, the and children, who have been visiting fourth day of October, next, a day of friends and relatives in Germany and prayer and supplication and do re-Austria unaccompanied by male mem- quest all God-fearing persons to repair on that day to their places of Three ships sailed today for the Un- worship there to unite their petitions nited States from British ports. Their to Almighty God, that overruling the steerages as well as their first and counsel of men, setting straight the econd class accommodations were things they cannot govern or alter taking pity on the nations now in the All American refugees making ap- throes of conflict, in His mercy and plication had received temporary goodness showing a way where men financial assistance, while their cas- can see none. He vouchsafe His children healing, peace again and re-Two more sailings for the United store once more that concord among States are planned for tomorrow and men and nations without which there it is expected that these will relieve can be neither happiness nor true friendship nor any wholesome fruit of Many Americans arrived last night toll or thought in the world; praying from Brussels, Berlin and other con- also to this end that He forgive us our tinental cities. In Brussels the Am-isins our ignorance of His holy will



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34x4		20.70	30.68
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(Signed) "WOODROW WILSON, "By the President." WILLIAM J. BRYAN. "Secretary of State,"

LOCAL METHODIST PREACHER MAY BE CALLED TO DETROIT

Rev. King D. Beach, paster of the First Methodist church here may leave this city in the very near future to answer a call to the Preston Methodist church of Detroit. The church is one of the largest in the state's metrop olis. The matter is not entirely se tied as yet or at least until the most ing of the conference.

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N. C. Cook left this morning for a Miss Marion Kay of Gary, Ind., ar-

ew days business trip to Trout Lake, rived in the city last evening to visit hotel. J. F. Gilsen left last evening for at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James

First Showing!

Social Happenings of the Day

Mrs. H. M. Nasmyth of Little Rock, Arkansas, entertained women friends at the new Delta Hotel yesterday afernoon. The afternoon passed pleasantly, with music and the hostess gave very interesting talk on the sub-"Our Duty to the Submerged Masses in America," and "Our Duty to the Young Women Who Earn Their Own Livlihood."

Mrs. Nasmyth is engaged in educational work in the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church of Little Rock. For the gave very interesting sketches of her berg. work among the African negroes.

Following the social part of the afed in the private dining room of the while in the city.

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C. V. OLIVER, Manager

past 18 years she had charge of an John Beckman, Mrs. G. Gustafson, Mrs. Industrial school for young women H. O. Nelson, Mrs. John Larson, Mrs. and has served as a missionary in Charles Dahlman, Mrs. Strom, Mrs. Africa. During her talk, Mrs. Nasmyth Andrew Wiking and Mrs. John Strom-

Mrs. G. Gustafson and Mrs. H. C. Nelson are sisters of Mrs. Nasmyth fair, a seven cours luncheon was serv- and she is visiting at their homes

Mrs. Nasmyth will leave for Chi-Among those present were: Mrs. cago on Friday evening, where she will Oscar Olson, Mrs. John Fallman, Mrs. deliver a course of lectures in various churches in that city and will return to her home on the 18th of this month.

> Bridge Parties at Delta Hotel A course of parties will be given at the new Delta Hotel by Mrs. R. H.

Auction Bridge in the reception room shed.

of the hotel and luncheon will be served in the grill room at 5 o'clock on each afternoon. Reception Held for Miss O'Donnell A number of friends of Miss Ruth D'Donnell held a reception in her hon-

in various social amusements, following which refreshments were served. Miss O'Donnell is from Milwaukee, and is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. P.

or at the Colonial hotel, on Tuesday

evening. The time was joyfully spent

Ladies are Entertained Mrs. O. N. Hughitt entertained a party of 18 lady friends at her home Mrs. O. N. Hughitt entertained a on Ogden avenue yesterday afternoon Auction Bridge was played after which refreshments were served by the hos-

NOTICE

In accordance with new ruling, Cora Thursday evening, Sept. 10.

H. FLEMMING.

Notice to B. P. O. E. Members of the Escanaba lodge of

members are urged to be present. B. J. MACKILLICAN, E. R.

JAMES MOGAN, Secretary. 964-252-2t

Miss Maude Schemmel of Gambrie, Wis., arrived in the city last evening to visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. Schem-Mrs. R. H. Facer of Detroit arrived

in the city last evening for a visit clared. with her mother, Mrs. A. Ackerman on Ludington street. Mr. and Mrs. C. Larson and son, Rol-

and left last evening for a visit with relatives at Green Bay and Embar-

Mrs. Dayton Beardsley of Garden Mich., was the guest of Dr. Roger FOR RENT-Three rooms in house Chenoweth yesterday, and left last evening for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lyon at Menominee.

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FRIDAY .- The Pride of Lammervoor

CHILD IS INJURED

the rear of a moving wagon, Harold Banks and Mrs. Charles Molin, start. Johnson, eight year old son of Mr. and ing this afternoon, and continuing Mrs. William Johnson, narrowly es-Friday and Saturday afternoon. Each caped instant death early last evenafternoon 35 women will be present. ing, when his head was crushed be-The time will be spent in playing tween the wheel of a dray and a

> The lad, playing in the rear of his home at 1109 Sinclaire street grabbed onto a dray driven by Victor Groth and as the team was backed by the driver preparatory to the unloading of some hay, the lad fell between the wheels and the shed. With the cries of the child the team was stopped immediately and the child carried to his home. Dr. Groos was summoned and after carefully dressing the wound declared that the child had a decidedly narrow escape from death but that he would recover. An ugly gash marks the child's forehead.

WILL GO HIGHER

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 9.—The European war has affected the flax mar-Hive No. 329, L. O. O. T. M. M. will ket, and the price of linen thread has hold its annual election of officers advanced 10 cents on the pound, with another increase looked for by October 1, according to Arnold Crabbe, will visit with Rev. and Mrs. P. B. Emil Hohelsel who has been visit-Record Keeper, of H. E. Locke & Co., thread manu- Ferris, at their home on Dousman ing with his parents at Norway, has facturers' agent, in the Manufacturers' Home building.

Mr. Crabbe, together with Albert Elks will meet at the Elks temple at Hall, manager of the Milwaukee office 8:30 o'clock Thursday evening. All has just returned from Boston, where a convention of managers of Locke branches was held. The flax shortage was discussed.

Most of the flax for thread making purposes is grown in Austria, says Mr. Crabbe, and it is now impossible to get the product to mills in the east. The Locke company has a supply of raw flax on hand which it thinks will be sufficient to last until peace is de

The supply of burlap has also been cut off, according to Mr. Crabbe, and box toes for shoes are becoming scarce. Because of expensive labor at home it is impossible to produce burlap in the United States.

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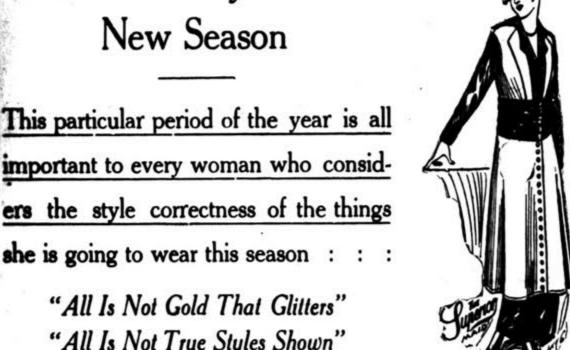
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