

GREAT ARMIES SWAY BACK AND FORTH

GRUELLING HAND TO HAND CONFLICT BRINGS HEAVY LOSSES TO BOTH SIDES

PEACE MOVEMENT LAUNCHED BY THE RULER OF SPAIN

Summing up of General Situation of Days Fighting Gives Slight Advantage to Invaders-- Allies Forced Back Ten Miles.

PLAGUE IS BREAKING OUT

Disease Spreads Rapidly in City Where Thousands of Austrian Prisoners and Wounded are Cared For-- Effort Made to Stop Spread of Disease.

BULLETIN
Petrograd, Sept. 26.—The Russians are within 75 miles of Cracow. All railway lines leading toward Vienna, Budapest and Cracow are controlled by the Russians. Przemysl is completely isolated. The passes of the Carpathians are held by the second line of the Russian army in the province of Galicia. These are the significant developments in the past 24 hours of the Russian campaign against the Austro-German forces. The next crucial battle to be fought will be in front of Cracow which probably will be de-

(Special to the Press.)
Washington, Sept. 26.—Another movement to bring peace in Europe was formally inaugurated today by the King of Spain who communicated his plans to the state department. He also has taken up the subject officially with Italy, Switzerland, Denmark and Norway. It is believed here that the King of Spain is in a strong position to lead a peace movement in Europe. John Brown Scott, formerly a member of the Hague tribunal spent some time at the State Department conferring with officials on the King's peace plans. For the present the administration will not make public its plan.

BULLETIN
Vienna, via Rome, Sept. 26.—Asiatic Cholera has broken out at the concentration hospital where the Austrian wounded are cared for and there is grave danger of a general scourge, according to physicians. Seventy thousand and wounded are in the concentration camp, scattered through the city and every effort is being made to stamp out and isolate the disease.

(Special to the Press.)
Paris, Sept. 26.—The entire German army opened an attack which apparently was preconcerted along the whole battle front today, but everywhere the effort to break down the French offensive was repulsed with enormous losses on both sides. An appreciable progress was made by allies against the German right wing under Von Kluck.

BULLETIN
Rotterdam, Sept. 26.—The Antwerp Methopole today states that the trees of the beautiful park Castle Ternata were felled for the purpose of fortification at Brussels. The steam tramway between Brussels and Minova has been taken over by the Germans who purpose provisioning their troops.

Further French gains are reported. On the heights of the Meuse, however, according to the official bulletin issued at midnight by the war office, the situation on the French right has not improved.

BULLETIN
London, Sept. 26.—Prince Oscar the fifth son of the Kaiser was taken from the firing line to be treated for heart trouble at a Metz hospital according to a dispatch tonight from Berlin.

Particularly violent were the engagements that ensued where the British and French, supported by the Turcos, and moors came into contact with Von Kluck's right flank between the Somme and Oise. Fighting was from trench to trench with alternate gains finding first the defenders then the attackers in the long line of trenches where the rival armies dug themselves in. Many entrenched positions were taken and retaken successfully in furious hand to hand encounters. There was fierce fighting on the French left where the Germans succeeded in crossing to the west bank of the Meuse. The Germans threaten the French position. What the allies are attempting against the German right, the invaders are trying against the French eastern army. On the center the bombardment of the German line continues incessantly. The French are seeking out the German's positions in an effort to locate weak places.

BULLETIN
Athens, Sept. 26.—The battle of the Drina continues. The fighting is sometimes desultory and sometimes intense with a varying success.

(Special to the Press.)
Mexico City, Sept. 26.—Gen. Ignacio Trevino, acting secretary of war for Carranza was ordered to the north this afternoon to intercept the possible advance of General Villa's army. While superintending the entraining troops at San Lazaro station a Shrapnel bomb exploded, killing two and wounding ten others, including General Trevino.

BULLETIN
Antwerp, Sept. 26.—Two bombs were dropped by a Taube aeroplane from the German army which flew over Duffe near here tonight. Another Taube flew over Antwerp this afternoon but kept at such a height of altitude by the guns of the fort, it is not believed the aviators were able to make profitable observations.

(Special to the Press.)
Berlin, via London, Sept. 26.—The Germans have taken the Fort at camp DeRomaine, guarding St. Mihiel to the south of Verdun and a German flag now flies from the Citadel. This important capture was made after the Germans crossed the Meuse, their advance being furiously contested according to an official statement from the war office today. On the German

right, according to the general staff, Von Kluck's extreme right wing is again in contact with the allies in a series of engagements which have not yet reached a definite conclusion although the Germans forced back the allies ten miles along the Oise. Reinforcements brought up by the allies were of no avail, according to the statement.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

At Schenectady—Union 15; St. Lawrence 0.
At Princeton—Princeton 12; Rutgers 0.
At South Bethlehem—Lehigh 12; Franklin and Marshall 0.
At Cambridge—Harvard 44; Bates 0.
At Washington—Fordham 0; Georgetown 0.
At Ithaca—Pittsburg 9; Cornell 3.
At Syracuse—Syracuse 37; Hobart 0.
At Cleveland—Northern Reserve 23; Hiram 0.
At Washington, Penna.—Washington and Jefferson 26; Mount Union 2.
At New Haven—Yale 20; Maine 0.
At Bloomington, Ind.—Indiana 13; Depauw 6.

TO SAIL SOUTH

(Special to the Press.)
Washington, Sept. 26.—Following the decision of the administration to indefinitely postpone the evacuation of Vera Cruz, the battleships Rhode Island, Minnesota and one other battleship, received orders to sail for Vera Cruz today. This is in addition to the battleship Texas, which has already sailed for Vera Cruz.

(Special to the Press.)
Naco Sonora, Sept. 26.—Governor Maytorena is planning a new assault on the entrenched position of General Hill, the Carranza adherent in semicircular ditches stretching from the international boundaries on either side of the town. The attack is expected Sunday.

(Special to the Press.)
Mexico City, Sept. 26.—Gen. Ignacio Trevino, acting secretary of war for Carranza was ordered to the north this afternoon to intercept the possible advance of General Villa's army. While superintending the entraining troops at San Lazaro station a Shrapnel bomb exploded, killing two and wounding ten others, including General Trevino.

FRANCIS McDONALD IS BOOSTED HERE

Democrats of Delta county are greatly interested in the candidacy of Francis T. McDonald of the 8th Congressional District. A prominent democrat of the peninsula has been touring the district for the past few days and arriving in Escanaba last night made the following statement in regard to McDonald:
"In making a hurried trip over the district I find the sentiment growing stronger each week for Francis T. McDonald of the Soo. McDonald is a personal friend of mine and I believe that if he was known to all as he is to me there would be little doubt about his election. He is a graduate of the Michigan University in law and served as private secretary to Wilson S. Bissell, postmaster general in Cleveland's administration. He is located in the Soo in 1905 and has been so recognized since that time to occupy a seat on the board of supervisors, the board of education, the city council and has filled the position as city attorney for two terms. He was a delegate at large to the National Democratic Convention at Baltimore. Mr. McDonald is 37 years old and is married.
"He is the finest man that I know of for Congre resin this district and from all present conditions I believe he will carry, not only Delta county but enough of the other big counties to assure his election."

BIG HIGH SCHOOL STACK IS BEING REPAIRED

Masons were yesterday busy repairing the big brick smoke stack at the high school heating plant, which was split when hit by lightning this summer. It was first feared that it would be necessary to raze the stack to the ground but upon investigation this was found to be unnecessary.

DELEGATES TO LEAVE

Delta county's delegates to the Republican state convention will leave today and tomorrow for Kalamazoo for the big G. O. P. gathering on Wednesday. Delta's delegation is instructed to work and vote for the renomination in the convention of O. B. Fuller, of this city, for auditor general and the outcome of the vote on that office will be awaited by Delta county citizens with great interest. The delegation attending the convention from this county will be made up as follows: Dr. W. A. Lemire, Atty. H. R. Dotsch, C. W. Malloch, J. C. Kirkpatrick, Atty. I. C. Jennings, C. M. Thatcher, A. J. Young, Atty. N. C. Spencer, Judge Judd Yelland, Dr. W. A. Cotton, all of this city and Atty. G. R. Empson and C. A. Clark of Gladstone.

HAS A REPUTATION AS A POTATO GROWER

Frank Kraus, Jr., of upper Ludington street, has established a reputation among potato growers of this district that will long stand as an example to hundreds of others who are struggling along in an effort to secure recognition. In harvesting his crop of potatoes this week, Mr. Kraus brought out of the ground a potato weighing 28 ounces. Three tubers that were grown in the same hill tipped the scales at slightly over seven pounds.

RELIEF CORPS TO MEET ON MONDAY

Delegates from the Escanaba division of the Women's Relief Corps will go to Marquette on Monday to attend the twentieth annual convention of the order in the peninsula. Of the meeting the Mining Journal of Marquette says:

The twentieth annual convention of the Women's Relief Corps, which organization is closely associated with the Grand Army of the Republic, will open Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Keough's hall with the reception of the officers, delegates and visiting members. An entertainment has been arranged for the evening, and Tuesday morning will be taken up with greetings and the report of the credentials committee. The meeting will be brought to a close Wednesday evening with a campfire gathering. The official convention business will be finished Wednesday afternoon.

Mayor Fred H. Begole will deliver the address of welcome to the delegates, and others who will take part in the program will be the Rev. Bates G. Burt, Mrs. Edith Bennan, Miss Norma Ross, Mrs. Agnes Raymond and Master Leo Zyrd.
The members of Albert Jackson post, Grand Army of the Republic, and the veterans of the Spanish-American war, and their wives, are invited to attend the reception on the opening evening and the campfire gathering Wednesday night. Lunch will be served on the latter occasion, and the campfire will be turned over to the Civil war veterans, who will relate some of their experiences during the great conflict.

There will be present at the convention delegates from other corps in the upper peninsula, and arrangements are being made by the members of the Marquette corps for their entertainment during their three days' stay in the city.

BASS FISHING AT MAYWOOD IS EXCELLENT AGAIN

William Matt and Red Murray have returned from a fishing trip to Maywood and report the bass fishing season at its height at the upper bay resort. Mr. Matt landed 14 beauties while at Maywood for the day, all being of good quality and size.
Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Barker were returned from a visit at Bay City.

DEATH TAKES A MOTHER

After prolonged illness from a complication of diseases, Mrs. August Gabourie, passed away last night at a local hospital. She was taken to the hospital three weeks ago and every possible effort was made to save her life but in vain and early last evening she passed away.

The body was removed to the undertaking rooms of J. A. Allo, where it will be prepared for burial and today will be moved to the family home at 714 Wells avenue. Funeral services will be conducted over the body at St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock on Tuesday morning. Interment will be at St. Anne's cemetery.
Mrs. Gabourie had been blind for the past 15 years but she had been able, until her final illness to go about her home and perform her household duties with ease. She was widely known and had a host of friends to whom the announcement of her death has come as a great shock. She is survived by her husband and one daughter.

BROTHER FORMER RESIDENT IS HERE

Atty. Joseph F. Cuddy, of this city, has received a letter from his brother, Patrick Cuddy, of Eau Claire, Wis., who was a resident of this city nearly 50 years ago. In the letter Mr. Cuddy mentions the names of several present and former residents of Escanaba and for that reason the letter is interesting to the older residents of this city. The letter follows:
"Dear Joe: I read your letter and it was like a moving picture of old times. I remember Thom Killian well, but like myself in those days he was little more than a boy. He was a little older than I and was as sharp as a knife and as bright as a dollar. He was section foreman at Day's River in 1865 and 1866. There was also a man named Kelly there. John Gill and John McHale were at Centerville. I served mass at John Gill's on the 2nd day of October 1865 far Father Baxton, a missionary priest from the Soo. Tom Dwyer was section foreman at Maple Ridge. Dwyer, 'Long Tom' Foxarty, Hart and myself were the crew. We lived in a log shack all the time. Dwyer and myself used to make a trip to Escanaba once in a while and visited a man named Keating who kept a boarding house and he was a nice man. Ask Mr. Killian if he remembers the night in the winter of '65 or '66 that McHale and crew, Gill and crew, Dyer and crew, Kelly and crew and Killian and crew all went to Escanaba and joined the Fenian Brotherhood. I also recall Capt. Dodge and Mike Lawler. Lawler was a fine fellow. He was one of the Madison lawyers that you knew at school. I used to like to meet him. When I told him that I knew the house that his father was born in Ireland, we were good friends. He wanted me to stay on the road and take a section. There was not many trains on this road. The engineers were Weidman, Snally, McGraw Flynn and one or two others, whose names I forgot. (Mr. Killian here adds, Butler, Ed. Fitzgibbons, Mike Grace and McDonald.) I also remember Page, Manley and Place as conductors. Place was afterwards station agent at New Libbon in your time. Jim Flynn, 'Wild Jim' has been here on the Omaha for about 40 years. He is now on the pension list.
Shake hands with Mr. Killian for me and tell him I have often thought of him.
From your brother,
PAT."

SHOULD STUDY NEW LAW BEFORE VOTING

A campaign is being inaugurated by The New Era, in Michigan, in favor of the Fraternal Constitutional Amendment, to be submitted to the voters at the November election.

The amendment will seriously effect all fraternal insurance societies in the state and voters should make it a point to acquaint themselves with the measure before endorsing it at the polls on November 3.

Noel Bissonnet of Escanaba township was here yesterday on business.

DIETZ-NEWMAN MARRIAGE TO BE SHOWN AT NAHMA

Mrs. B. E. Newman, better known here as Myra Dietz of Cameron Dam fame, will today motor to Nahma where she will show the film of her marriage to Mr. Newman.
The Newman's "motor" since Mr. Newman purchased a Buick for his wife.

ST. JACQUES PROGRESSIVE

That the spirit of progressiveness in farming is being utilized in a practical way by St. Jacques farmers is evident to the observant traveler, must be admitted. A few years ago land around St. Jacques was not considered of much value for agricultural purposes. People lived on the land for the purpose of having a home while engaged in the lumbering business and paid very little attention to the tillage of the soil but as the land became denuded of timber, the owners in some cases, vacated and moved further on continuing their logging operations, others who became attached to their homes remained and made an effort at farming. The result of the labors of the latter has been successful to a marked degree. The soil being of a sandy loam is peculiarly adapted for the culture of potatoes, vegetables, corn, small fruits and hay. All of which grow and produce in great abundance. John Olson is one of the most progressive farmers in that district. Mr. Olson has two acres under exceptionally vigorous strawberry plants, from which he expects excellent results. His potato crop of ten acres is of excellent quality and of great yield. Mr. Olson being a former Nebraska farmer, breeds hogs very successfully. Peter Gagnon, besides conducting a general store, takes great pride in his farm which he keeps up to a high state of cultivation. Thomas Groleau and others, too numerous to mention, are bonafide farmers, all enthusiastic over the results secured and very confident of progress.

MUCH INTEREST IS BEING AROUSED

Col. C. W. Mott, manager of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, is making a tour through the peninsula in the interests of the Cloverland Potato Congress to be held at Menominee on Oct. 23.

Interest in the congress is developing all over the district. Col. Mott says and he expects that there will be displayed 600 to 700 bushels of the choicest upper peninsula potatoes. Awards amounting to \$500 will be given for the best exhibits, most of the prizes being sums of gold.

"As a result of the congress we hope to put the upper peninsula on the map as one of the greatest potato growing regions in the country," Col. Mott explained. "We will not achieve this result at Menominee, but we are going to take the prize winning displays, pack them properly, ship them to Lansing and there hold them in cold storage pending the national potato show to be held at the Agricultural at East Lansing in December. I am hopeful that there will be able to win some of the major prizes, and if we do we will have taken one long step toward making the upper peninsula potato known as the 'potato of quality'."

More intelligent interest has been given potato culture in the upper peninsula the past season than ever before, Col. Mott asserts. There was heavy planting of the Sir Walter Raleigh and Rural New York varieties, and excellent crops are looked forward to. In addition, real progress has been made with impressing the farmer that the way to make money at potato growing is to study the market and particularly to note the ready demand for sorted and carefully packed potatoes. The Development Bureau has interested many buyers of select potatoes and it is expected that they will be represented the Menominee congress.

HARVEST FESTIVAL SALE TO OPEN MONDAY EVE.

The Local Salvation Army of lower Ludington street, has announced the opening of their Harvest Festival sale on tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock to continue through Tuesday night. Merchandise and wearing apparel of all kinds will be placed on sale.

LATE BLIGHT IN POTATOES

PREPARED BY J. WADE WEST POTATO EXPERT FOR THE U. S. FOR THE MICHIGAN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Farmers of the Upper Peninsula may be interested to know that late blight in potatoes is prevalent in many sections of the Peninsula. The fungus causing this disease occurs more frequently and with greater loss when weather conditions are cool and moist, followed by a few days of warm weather. The first appearance of the disease is a brown spot of the leaves accompanied by powdery covering on the under side. In this stage the disease has already infected the plant and is spreading itself by spores from these powdery looking masses. A field struck by the late blight will look as if a fire had struck it or a fire swept over it. The tubers themselves are infected by the spores from the vines falling on the ground and being washed in by the rains. Affected tubers have a darkened skin called the Brown Spot of Potatoes. This, in wet weather is an opening for other bacteria enter the tuber and cause what we know as Wet Rot of potatoes. He soil, clay loam to clay are more subject to the Wet Rot. Potatoes in sandy soil are not apt to have Wet Rot but are subject to the Dry Rot in cellar if care is not taken to take the tubers with Brown Spot.

In fields affected with blight, tubers should be left in the ground from ten to fourteen days after tops are dead, thus giving the tubers time to harden and the affected ones to show up at picking time, so they can be sorted out and danger of contamination in the cellar avoided. A good plan is to leave the tubers in the ground for two to four hours, so they will become thoroughly dry, free from dirt. The better condition for storage. The potatoes should be stored in a cool, dry, dark cellar or root house, and the temperature kept as near freezing as possible. Good ventilation is also necessary. A damp, close cellar is just the one favor the disease and this should be avoided.

A great loss in the potato crop is sure to follow this blight if care not taken to sort it out of the affected fields. At least 50 per cent of fields in the southern part of the Peninsula are affected. This does mean a 50 per cent loss of the crop. It can be reduced to a minimum proper care and it is of vital importance that every farmer should be looking over his stock carefully and handling it to the best of his ability.

The moving picture man, B. E. Newman, was the busiest man in the city yesterday. From early morning until the sun set yesterday afternoon he was busy turning the crank of his moving picture machine. He will produce the film to go for making of an industrial moving picture for Escanaba.

Yesterday morning Mr. Newman snapped the Raymond Log Loader operation, the unloading of a coal car at the Reiss Coal docks and the New Western ore docks. Yesterday afternoon the three fire companies of the house at the No. 1 station, second time they were taken as they tore down Ludington street and third time they were taken in action as they attached the hose and hauled hoppers on the half burned building at Ludington and Elmore streets. From the fire department "Movie" man secured a most complete and successful picture before the Brothers store. Hundreds of local people were out for the event, and materially to the effectiveness of picture.

Following the Kratze picture camera man went to the National Grocery Company Wholesale store where that place was taken at height of its activities.

The afternoon was brought to a close with the taking of a Buick automobile on a hill climbing test.

Today the man will take the picture of the city, providing the weather fair.

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Show Fealty To Fuller

Delta county will this week send to the Republican state convention at Kalamazoo, a delegation instructed for Hon. O. B. Fuller, of this city, for auditor general.
By sending 12 men to the state Republican gathering to work and vote for the renomination of Mr. Fuller, the people of Delta county, in a measure, demonstrate their appreciation of the record that has been made by Mr. Fuller in one of the state's most important offices and at the same time show to the Republicans of Michigan the fealty of Delta county's residents to the cause of one, who by making for Michigan the best auditor general the state has ever had, has brought unusual honor to his home county. Mr. Fuller's eminently capable record in office has won for him the approbation of taxpayers in every part of Michigan and unless unforeseen influences enter the convention to control the result, Delta county's candidate will again be nominated to the office, the duties of which he has discharged so well in the past. The people of Delta county take great pride in again presenting to the Republicans of Michigan, a candidate who has made good with a vengeance and who will continue to make for the state an efficient, capable and ever on the job official in one of Michigan's most important offices.

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Local Office Weather Bureau

Escanaba, Mich., Sept. 27, 1914. For Escanaba and vicinity: Sunday fair, rising temperature; moderate variable winds becoming fresh south.

Highest temperature yesterday 70 degrees. Lowest temperature yesterday 44 degrees.

Precipitation yesterday 0 inches. Temperatures at even hours yesterday:

Table with 2 columns: Time (e.g., 8 a. m., 12 noon, 4 p. m.) and Temperature (e.g., 63, 67, 70).

Precipitation one year ago yesterday 0 inches.

VILLA AND CARRANZA.

The long threatened rupture between Villa and Carranza seems to be at hand. It may, perhaps yet be averted. The only hope seems to lie in a considerable recession by Carranza. Villa has been conciliatory and long sufferings. He has, apparently, reached the limit of his patience.

Villa, not Carranza, should have been the "first chief" of the constitutionalists. Carranza was an unfortunate accident. He was governor of the state which first repudiated the usurped authority of Huerta. As other states joined the insurrection they naturally accepted the leadership of the man who was first in the field.

Carranza has displayed neither military skill nor executive ability. Villa possesses both in large measure. Villa, having won the war against Huerta, was willing to permit Carranza to take the glory. He was willing to overlook slights and ingratitude. But Villa had fought and triumphed in the cause of constitutionalism; and he demanded that Carranza proceed to the work of rehabilitation along constitutional lines.

Carranza has steadfastly declined to heed Villa's demands. He is now in fact, if not in name, provisional president of Mexico. His quibble in rejecting the title does not add strength to his position. The constitution if one disregards the amendments of Diaz which are held to be illegal, provides that a presidential incumbent shall not succeed himself, yet Carranza is determined to have himself elected.

It would, of course, be an easy matter for Carranza to step aside and permit one of his trusted lieutenants to occupy the position of provisional president. But obstinacy is the most marked characteristic of the "first chief," and he is scarcely likely to yield under pressure.

If an armed conflict between Villa and Carranza is to follow, the position of the United States will be difficult. Villa has consistently shown

himself the friend of his country. He has complied with American suggestions, and his attitude toward the American occupation of Vera Cruz was that of a sensible patriot. Carranza, on the other hand, has consistently maintained an attitude of hostility and suspicion.

Yet it cannot be overlooked that Carranza's position is much stronger than that of Villa from an international standpoint. He is the de facto executive, and Villa is the rebel. Carranza is, moreover, the recognized head of the Mexican faction for the success of which the United States was frankly desirous.

It would be easy for Carranza, by immaterial concessions, to win back Villa and rob his revolt of any shadow of justification. But Carranza is Carranza, and the outlook is not hopeful.

It is officially announced that the war will not interfere with the annual importation of tulip bulbs for the public square beds. That takes another big load from our minds.

Disarmament is on the way, all right. Forty warships have been destroyed already, and there is little doubt that Europe will manage to get rid of a few more before long.

New York has taken a step toward abolishing "stripes" as a convict uniform, thus preparing herself to step into line with some of the more civilized states.

An expert figures that the allies have \$43,000,000,000 more resources than Germany. That ought to permit them to carry on operations several weeks longer.

The Americans who sweltered in Vera Cruz all summer had reason to feel disappointed at being ordered away just as the cool weather was coming.

The bowlers are another group of progressive citizens who look upon the coming of autumn without dependency.

The Germans are moving rapidly, but there is some argument as to whether it is in the direction of Paris or Berlin.

Even banks, it seems, sometimes save socks in which they hoard money that might much better be in circulation.

Republican press agents are not quoting Massachusetts primary returns as indicating anything in particular.

It may be alleged against submarines that their work is underhanded—if that is any consolation to England.

The great majority of the war poets might be more profitably occupied on the firing line.

Nothing can exceed the reckless daring of a far-from-the-scene-of-carage diplomat.

The Save river seems to be a misnomer as far as the Austrians are concerned.

Where, on the surface of this troubled sphere, is Cipriano Castro.

WAR

(Continued from page one.) Washington, Sept. 26.—The administration war revenue bill, imposing additional taxes on beer and domestic wines, taxes of gasoline and stamp taxes, all estimated to produce \$105,000,000 within a year, was passed by the house late today. The vote was 224 to 135. The bill now goes to the senate, where the senate committee already has begun paving the way for its prompt passage.

All the Republicans and all the Pro-ey, of Illinois, voted against the bill, gressives, except Representative Cop- and they were joined by eleven Dem-ocrats. During the day's debate Rep-ublican Leader Mann assailed the measure as due to the Democratic tariff, rather than to the war, and as a novel proposition to tax the peo-ple's pocketbooks while the govern-ment has \$75,000,000 on deposit in the national banks.

The measure would impose an ad-ditional tax of fifty cents a barrel on beer, a tax of two cents a gallon on gasoline, twenty cents a gallon on sweet wine and twelve cents on dry wines, stamp taxes on railway and steamboat tickets, brokers' contracts, insurance policies, mortgages, tele-graph and telephone messages and special taxes on theaters, brokers, bankers, tobacco dealers and others.

Continuing his campaign against high interest rates and the hoarding of money by banks, Secretary McAdoo tonight made public a list of nearly two hundred and fifty national banks in all parts of the country which are carrying reserves in excess of the legal requirements. The list is based on reports to the comptroller of the cur-

rency in answer to his call of Sept. 12. It shows that 14 reserves in these banks run from 25 to 74 per cent, the legal minimum being 15 per cent.

London, Sept. 26.—The Australian navy has been busy again and has added another German possession in the South Pacific to its list of cap-tures. This time it is Kaiser Wil-helm's Land, the German part of New Guinea, one of the emperor's most valuable colonies in that part of the world.

London, Sept. 26.—Telegraphing from Berlin, the Amsterdam corre-spondent of the Reuter Telegram com-pany says that a telegram received there denies on competent authority that the Russian cruiser Bayan sank a German cruiser and two torpedo boats in the Baltic.

London, Sept. 26.—Remarkable tales of novel engines of war are appearing in all parts of Europe, but nothing has yet equalled the report circulated concerning two guns used by the French which fire "turpenite," a sub-stance said to produce instantaneous and painless death for every living thing within its reach.

English correspondents have re-ported that entire lines of German sol-diers stood dead in their trenches, as a result of the fumes of the mysterious turpenite discharge by the French in engagements along the Marne. The dead Germans are reported to have maintained a standing posture and retained their rifles in their hands, so sudden and unusual was the effect of the new weapon.

Instantaneous paralysis is said to be produced by turpenite. The French guns for the use of the substance are surrounded in as great mystery as tur-penite itself.

BARS, NUNS AND LIMITS PRIESTS

Vera Cruz, Sept. 26.—A manifesto by General Aguilar, governor of the state of Vera Cruz, which is intended to allay the populace's fears of re-prisals by the Constitutionalists, has just been issued. It says that only those whose guilt of offenses against the Constitutionalists is established will be punished.

Speaking for Aguilar, Colonel Martinez said not even the members of the clergy or nuns would be im-prisoned unless they insisted on re-suming their offices.

The decree says cities of a popu-lation of 5,000 may have one priest and those of more than 10,000 population three priests, but no more. It de-clares no city will be permitted to harbor nuns, who must seek employ-ment. General Aguilar says he un-derstands the nuns can make excellent embroidery and other fancy work, and will be able to earn their own living.

SAYS PRZEMYSL IS STRONG FORT

Philadelphia, Sept. 26.—The Rus-sian army will suffer an enormous loss of life before it captures Prze-mysl, Austria, was the opinion ex-pressed by Leo M. Abeles of this city. Abeles said the fortifications, which were built by his father, are the strongest in Galicia and practically are hidden from view. It will take the Russians at least four weeks to take the forts, Abeles thinks.

According to Abeles, his father, F. Abeles, built all the fortifications and armories in Galicia. Until he was 16 years old, Abeles said, he fre-quently visited the fortifications in Przemysl.

Abeles said the fortifications are constructed to withstand the assault of the most powerful guns. Protec-ting the concrete walls of the forti-fications is a wall of heavy steel. In-side the fortifications the concrete is backed by another wall of heavy steel.

In its efforts to conceal the loca-tion of the fortifications the Austrian government grows wheat and vege-tables on the top of the forts. Big modern disappearing guns are used.

"The Austrians at Przemysl know the exact distance of every point within reach of their powerful guns," said. "With the approach of the Russians within striking distance the Austrian guns will kill the Russians by the hundreds before the Russians are able to gauge the distance and re-turn the fire."

"In case the Russians gain ground in their attacks upon a certain part of the Przemysl fortifications, rein-forcements can be quickly summoned from another section of the forts. The Austrians use a subway to travel to various parts of the fortifications, and cannot be seen by the enemy. I believe there are about 25 miles of subway in the Przemysl fortifications. As the ammunition is concealed un-derground there will be no danger of an explosion within the forts."

Miss Madeline Greenhoot returned yesterday from a five weeks visit with relatives and friends in Chicago.

Philip Beath was in Rapid River on business yesterday.

W. L. Davidson was in Bark River on business last night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson were in Iron Mountain yesterday.

STATE FIGHTING ITS OWN STATUE

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 26.—The uf-fusual spectacle of the state alleging that a law is unconstitutional is pre-sented in a demurrer filed on behalf of Game Warden Oates in the circuit court of Menominee county by the attorney general's department.

Some time ago Oates through his deputies, began enforcing the law pro-hibiting the use of anything smaller than two-and-a-quarter inch mesh net for the taking of rough fish. He threat-ened to confiscate a lot of nets in Green Bay, if their use was not dis-continued. Richard Kleimeke and 20 other commercial fishermen asked for an injunction preventing him from destroying their property alleging that under a special act of 1911 they could use two-inch nets, which they were doing.

The attorney general contends an injunction should not be issued, as it would merely restrain a public of-ficial from performing his duties, and in addition sets up that the act of 1911 relied on by the fishermen is local, and unconstitutional, as it contains no referendum and applies only to Delta and Menominee county.

MAKE SUGGESTIONS TO HOUSEHOLDERS

The following notice has been is-sued by Postmaster Michael Doherty: To the Householder:

The Postoffice Department invites your attention to the benefits to be derived from the use of private mail receptacles. Such receptacles, in the form of a box or a slot in the door, obviate the necessity of patrons re-sponding to the carrier's call at in-convenient moments, permit the safe delivery of mail at all times, and con-tribute materially to the efficiency of the service. When not compelled to await a response to his ring, the carrier is enabled to cover his route more expeditiously and make prompt-ly deliveries, especially to those re-siding near the end of his route. With a safe place in which to deposit the mail at all times the carrier is en-abled to reduce to a minimum the amount of mail returned to the office because of the temporary absence of patrons or failure to get prompt re-sponse to his ring.

Your prompt attention to this mat-ter will result in improved service to your entire community and be ap-preciated by the Department. Respectfully, MICHAEL DOHERTY, Postmaster.

Note—No particular style or make of receptacle has been approved by the department and the postmaster and his subordinates are not per-mitted under any circumstances to act as agents in the sale of boxes.

Cost Kept Down—Quality Kept Up. No better medicine could be made for coughs, colds, croup hoarseness, tickling throat, bronchitis, etc., than Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. That's why they can't improve the quality, and war or no war, the price remains the same. E. J. Sargent, Dallas, Tex., says: "I believe Foley's Honey and Tar has no equal for it completely relieved me of all symptoms of tuberculosis and my cough has en-tirely disappeared." Don't accept any substitute, for Foley's Honey and Tar is the best. For sale by all dealers.

Mother of Eighteen Children. "I am the mother of eighteen chil-dren and have the pride of doing more work than any young woman in my town," writes Mrs. C. J. Martin, Boone Mill, Va. "I suffered for five years with stomach trouble and could not eat as much as a biscuit without suffer-ing. I have taken three bottles of Chamberlain's Tablets and am now a well woman and weigh 168 pounds. I can eat anything I want to, and as much as I want and feel better than I have at any time in ten years. I refer to any one in Boone Mill or vic-inity and they will vouch for what I say." Chamberlain's Tablets are for sale by all dealers.

Subscribe for The Press

Washington, Sept. 26.—The Revenue bill to provide the \$10,000,000 asked for by President Wilson, to make up the deficiency in income of the fed-eral treasury, will become effective on date of passage, but it is provided that the "stamp tax" section shall re-main in operation only until Dec. 31, 1915. Under this section \$31,000,000 is to be raised, it is estimated, the taxes on beer, wines, gasoline, bank-ers, brokers, amusement proprietors and manufacturers and dealers in to-bacco being counted upon to raise the balance of the \$10,000,000 needed.

Mr. Underwood estimates that the War Tax bill will yield \$108,000,000. It is predicted by others that it will bring in nearer \$150,000,000 than \$100,000,000. This prediction is based on the fact that moving picture shows are included in the levy, and that in-surance and other business that has-grown immensely since the Spanish-American war will yield much more than they did in 1898.

The Underwood measure provides for the collection of 1 cent on all telegrams and all telephone messages costing 15 cents or more by sending companies. This relieves the public from purchasing, licking and placing the stamps, as was required by the Spanish-American War bill. The pen-alties for violating the stamp tax run from \$200 to \$500, and counter-feiting will be punished by a fine of \$1,000 or imprisonment for five years or both.

Movies to Be Taxed. The section that taxes moving pic-ture show proprietors is not clear to all the public, but the Ways and Means Committee intend that the movies shall be taxed. On this sub-ject the bill says: "Proprietors of theatres, museums and concert halls in cities having more than 15,000 population, as shown by the last preceding United States census, shall pay \$100. Every edifice used for the purpose of dramatic or-erative or other representations, plays, or performances, for admission to which entrance money is received not including halls rented or used oc-casionally for concerts or theatrical representations, shall be regarded as a theatre; Provided, That whenever any such edifice is under lease at the passage of this act, the tax shall be paid by the lessee, unless otherwise stipulated between the parties to said lease."

The principal rates of the bill are: Beer, ale, porter and similar fer-mented liquors, 50 cents per barrel. Domestic sweet wines, with more than 3 per cent, saccharine, 20 cents per gallon; other domestic wines, in-cluding dry wines, 12 cents. Gasoline and naphtha, and other products used for motor power, 2 cents per gallon, to be assessed against the producer. Bankers, \$2 upon each \$1,000 of capital, surplus and undivided profits employed. Proprietors of circuses, \$100, to be collected in each State wherein a per-formance is given; proprietors of other amusement places not specifically mentioned, \$10; proprietors of bowling alleys and billiard rooms, \$5 for each alley or table.

The tax on tobacco dealers and manufacturers is substantially that of the Spanish war, and is effective Nov. 1, 1914, viz.: Dealers in leaf tobacco, with annual sales of less than 50,000 pounds, \$6; with sales from 50,000 to 100,000 pounds, \$12; more than \$100,000 pounds, \$24. Dealers selling less than 1,000 pounds are exempt. Other dealers, not now especially provided for, \$4.80. Every person handling snuff, cigars and cigarettes shall be considered a dealer. The tax on leaf tobacco dealers is graded from \$6 to \$24, according to size of business. Courts are forbidden to record doc-uments covering business transac-tions subject to the tax unless they shall have been affixed to the instru-ment the required number of stamps. Bonds of the United States, of those of any State, county or town, are exempt from taxation. Bonds and stocks of co-operative building and loan associations, with a capital stock of not more than \$10,000, and building and loan associations mak-

BELIEVE WAR TAX YIELD \$150,000,000

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Bell System logo featuring a bell icon and the text 'Bell System'.

Wars and war's alarms may last but for days—this is the universal hope.

But the Battle of Business goes on forever and the business man must be always prepared to meet and repulse, plan and execute, attacks. To do this successfully his lines of communication must be kept open.

The Fall Campaign is on. How are the Telephone lines of communication? Let us look your equipment over, and if it be found inadequate, let us enlarge it. Keep the telephone road wide open. Don't let the lines get choked and impassable.

Michigan State Telephone Company O. SUNDBLIND, Local Manager.

ing loans only to shareholders are ex-empt.

The taxes under the so-called "stamp tax" section of the bill, bor-rowed largely from the Spanish war bill are:

Bonds, 5 cents for each \$100 or fraction; stock certificates, 5 cents per \$100; bills of sale on stock and bond transfers, 2 cents. Bill of sale on merchandise, 1 cent for each \$100 or fraction. Promissory notes, 2 cents per \$100. Express and freight receipts, and bills of lading, 1 cent each. Indemnity bonds, 5 cents; certifi-cates of profit, 2 cents per \$100; cer-tificates of damage, 25 cents; other certificates, 10 cents; deeds and con-veyances, 50 cents for first \$100 to \$500, each additional \$500 and ad-ditional 50 cents; entry of goods at cus-tomhouse 25 cents to \$1; entry of withdrawal, 50 cents. Life insurance, 8 cents on each \$1,000.

Life insurance policies on weekly payment basis, 40 per cent of amount of first weekly premium. Marine, inland and fire insurance, one-half of 1 cent on each dollar or fractional part; mutual and purely co-operative fire insurance companies exempt. Fidelity, casualty and guarantee in-surance, one-half of 1 cent on each dollar.

Mortgages on real and personal property of all kinds, 25 cents if above \$1,000 and not above \$15,000, and 25 cents on each \$500 above \$1,500. Stocks and bond brokers, \$50; pawn brokers, \$20; commercial brokers, \$20; customs brokers, \$10. Proprietors of circuses, \$100, to be collected in each State wherein a per-formance is given; proprietors of other amusement places not specifically mention, \$10; proprietors of bowling alleys and billiard rooms, \$5 for each alley or table.

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Passage tickets on vessels leaving

United States ports, \$1 if costing not more than \$30; \$3 if costing between \$30 and \$60, and \$5 if more than \$60. Power of attorney and proxies, 10 cents; power of attorney to sell real estate, bonds etc., 25 cents protested paper, 25 cents; all seals in parlor and Pullman cars, 2 cents. The tax on telephone and telegraph messages does not apply to Govern-ment's message.

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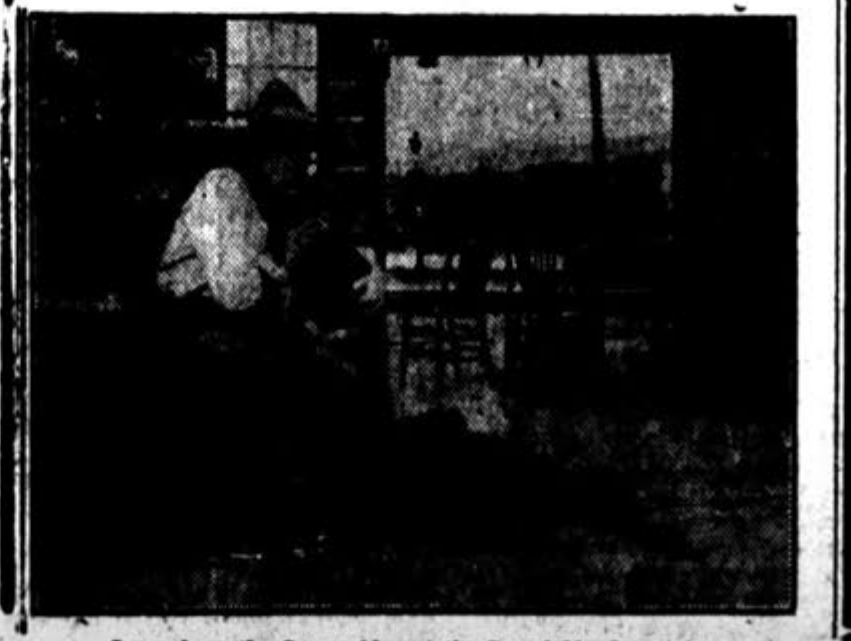
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Scene from the Squaw Man at the Royal Monday night.

Social Happenings of the Day

Miss Arnold Entertains. On Thursday evening Miss Helen Arnold entertained at her home on Hale street in honor of Miss Mae Dumauhel of Menominee. The evening was spent at various games after which refreshments were served by the hostess.

Miss Dumauhel is visiting with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Austin McCauley have returned from an extended visit to Milwaukee and Chicago. Jos. Germain of Flat Rock was in the city yesterday on business. Noe Deno of Flat Rock was in the city yesterday to attend to some pre-nuptial business. Lemons 25 cents per dozen at Reau's Cash Store. 1054-270-3t.

ON THE FUNNY SIDE



MIGHT REPEL HIS LEARNING

Applicant Was Well Versed on Statute of State, But Ignorant of Blackstone and Kent.

In the old days, when oral examinations were still the thing, the examining board was pommeling an applicant with questions from Blackstone, Kent and other legal lights.

"I didn't study anything about these fellows," complained the applicant. "What did you study?" asked one of the judges.

"I studied the statutes of the state," he replied. "I studied them hard. Ask me a question about them and I'll show you. That is where I got my legal knowledge."

"My young friend," said one austere judge on the examining board, "you would better be very careful, for some day the legislature might meet and repeal everything you know."—Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.

From the Readers.

Prospective Subscriber (in office of the Wyoming Weekly Whoop)—Don't you have any clubbing propositions? Editor and Proprietor—Oh, once in a while, but horse whipping and shooting propositions seem to be the favorites around here!—Puck.

Times Change.

Patrice—I see when the straw hat first appeared, in 1784, it was worn exclusively by women.

Gertrude—Now when father gets through with it, mother can put a feather and some flowers on it and claim it for her own.

No Need to Move.

"Going to spend the summer at a watering place?" inquired the first New York broker.

"You might call it that," answered the other one. "I'm going to stay right here on the stock exchange."

In 1915.

Guest (glancing over menu)—What's the best word today, old man?

Waiter (whispering)—Beefsteak. Guest—Why, it isn't on the card. Waiter—Sh! You know, it's the closed season yet, sir!—Puck.

His Reason.

"Smith must be a brave sort of man. He says he believes, no matter what happens, in facing the music."

"That's because Smith is an orchestra leader."

Impractical Advice.

"I should advise you to gamble rather than write," said the man of conspicuous opinions. "Yes," replied Mr. Penwidge; "but a gambler has to have money to start with."—Washington Post.

Out of His Line.

Ambulance Officer—You saw that man in front of your car. Why didn't you signal?

Amateur Golf Champion—I did. I yelled "Fore!" as loud as I could.—Puck.

NO RECIPROcity.



First Rattler—So that man was unsociable?

Second Rattler—Very. I gave him a bite and he at once produced his tank; but he didn't ask me to drink with him.

The Ample Supply.

"When we go to the theater my wife gets breathless at the thrilling parts."

"That oughtn't to worry you. Yours is strong enough for both."

The Result.

"When Miss Mayne spoke I thought she had a catch in her voice."

"Well, maybe she had been fishing for a compliment."

HICKS DESERVED THE KNOCK

Facetious individual is told his portrait looks like "Real Dough-Head Sort of Idiot."

After many years Hicks met Rix, a friend of his schoolboy days. Almost half a century had passed since they had gone to school together, and now each was a gray-haired father of a family.

Hicks was entertaining Rix, and was showing him his household goods. He was a facetious soul who took an altogether uncalculated delight in his own somewhat feeble jokes and witticisms.

"That," said he, pointing to a painting, "is a portrait of my wife's first husband."

"Why," said Rix, "you never told me that your wife had been married before!" He examined the picture with some interest. "Well, he looks a real dough-head sort of idiot, anyway."

"That," said Hicks, "is a portrait of myself at the age of twenty-five, sir!"

Apprehension. "Your constituents will gather at the station to meet you when you get home," said the visitor.

"I suppose so," replied Senator Sorghum, gloomily. "Will there be a reception committee or do they intend to assemble as a mob?"—Boston Evening Transcript.

Insulting. The Delegate—I tell you, sir, that the root of trouble of the educational system of this nation is the teacher.

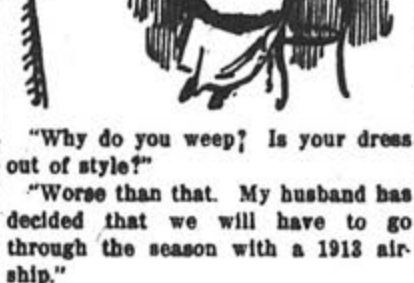
The Listener—But, say, ain't you a teacher yourself?

The Delegate (indignantly)—A teacher, sir! Certainly not. I'm an educator!—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Explaining an Ancient Episode. "George Washington did not hesitate to tell the true story or how the cherry tree got chopped."

"Yes," replied the man who had testified in an investigation. "George was pretty smart. He knew how to get immunity."

AWFUL



"Why do you weep? Is your dress out of style?"

"Worse than that. My husband has decided that we will have to go through the season with a 1913 air-ship."

Net Getting Next. "Don't you enjoy getting next to nature!"

"Only in a general way," replied Mr. Growcher. "When some of the details of nature loom up, such as a wasp or a hornet, I want to keep my distance."

The Element of Difficulty. "Is it hard to learn the use of a telescope?" asked the student.

"Not very," replied the candid professor. "The hardest thing about astronomy is guessing what something is after you manage to see it."

Heard on a Piazza. She (throwing down magazine)—Goodness! The end of that story positively startled me.

He—You shouldn't jump at conclusions.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Seeking Contrast. "Is that country place cooler than the city?"

"I don't know. I go there for the sake of the railroad trip. After an hour or so on the cars any place seems cool."

Not So Bad. "I hear that Bobby Blings is accused of being fibulous."

"Nothing of the sort. The only thing about Bobby is that he will persist in going on jag."

Changeful Requirements. "Don't you dance?"

"No," replied Miss Cayenne. "I used to two weeks ago. But I haven't had time to learn the really fashionable steps."

The Limit. "Isn't it awful the way all the food-stuff is going up?"

"Yes; as I passed through the kitchen just now, I noticed that even the bread is rising."

Naturally. "How big did you say that rattlesnake was?"

"I said it was four feet long. But a snake is like a fish. It shrinks after capture."

No Danger. "I wonder if the Babblers run any risk of ostracism if they go to that fashionable resort?"

"Oh, no; they've all been vaccinated."

MAN IN THE LOFT

A Power Greater Than Greed Leads Itself to the Weak and Downs the Mighty.

By JENNIE HARRIS OLIVER.

The man in the loft was suddenly wide awake.

He lay where he had dropped after his cautious climb up the logs and through the hole that had beckoned him, a ruddy patch, from his fastness among the huddled boulders.

Here on the loose, scattered boards, forming a rude gallery to the one room of the little mountain cabin, he lay face to the wall, his narrow, close-set eyes glued to a chink, peering out into the fitful moonlight.

Men of the law—tireless, grim and determined—would find his dead corpse back there on the trail, and would press steadily on. Sometimes, when the wind grumbled in the chimney, or a wild creature called to the night, or the occupants of the room below replenished the fire, cold sweat broke out on his body, while his nails bit his palms and his breath stopped for fear.

But sleep had finally overtaken him while he watched, holding him for a time in horrid dreams, and then suddenly and unaccountably he had sprung awake.

Over his head he could see bands of crimson light beckoning and wavering among the cobwebs, and he knew that if he could but roll over softly, stealthily, as a snake moves in the grass, he could see what had intruded itself into his exhausted slumbers.

A moment of breathless, reptile-like wriggling and he was starting, with blazing eyes, through a wide crack in the boards—starting at gold glistening dully in the red glow from the fireplace; flakes of gold, crumbs of it, chunks as big—almost as big as his fist!

At first he saw only the metal pouring from a leather sack on the rickety table, and he knew the voice that had called him with lustful, softly clicking challenge. It was the only voice he really understood, or that understood him.

After a while he was conscious of the heavy sigh of the rising wind, and of other voices.

A man—seemingly a giant—with gaunt frame and hollow eyes, sat limply propped on a rude couch, the gold upon one side, and on the other, topping a stool, were the remnants of a meager supper. Before the man knelt a thin, white-faced little woman, with clouds of tawny hair, that glistened dully like the gold.

The man's long, heavy arms were bare to the shoulder, and over them the woman hovered, bending her frail strength in rhythmical sweeps up and down their dead surface, pausing often at the palms to press and pinch them, and sometimes to beat and slap them smartly.

As her body swayed in almost frantic endeavor, she pleaded as with a child.

"Try to move now, honey. Just try one finger—this one. Are you trying your best, Herman? It doesn't seem to me you are. Look at me. Is it still dead—dead?"

"It seems," said the man hoarsely, "that when you strike your best on the palm there is an answering tingle in the shoulder. I guess it only seems that way. Try the other, Hannah."

The woman held the big dark hand to her cheek a moment, and then laid it gently down that she might bring her patient work upon its mate.

Always she talked hopefully, or with tender pleading and motherly scolding, and the bulging eyes above, when they could tear themselves from the lure upon the table, saw all the rebellion, misery and terrible despair in the dark face of the stricken giant.

So must his face have looked back there in the silent cell, when his hands had strained and bled upon the iron bars. It had been of some use for him to try, and he was glad, for all, to be himself, and not the man below. The kind of imprisonment that held the latter was so hopeless, so maddening.

The fugitive's eyes came back with greedy interest to the gold. A fortune guarded by a meager scrap of a woman and a paralytic man! The occasion had almost grotesque possibilities. A heavy revolver lay by the leather sack, but the man couldn't use it.

The woman, small as she was, looked as if she would dare anything. If he could but catch her off her guard.

He began to study her, and to center his interest upon her movements. If she made as if to rise, and go away, the watcher's breath came pantingly in hope, and his coarse lips drew back into a sardonic, twisted smile; but her every movement was to ease her cramped body, or smooth a fold of her skirt under her aching knees. Her work went on with fresh bursts of reasoning, of chiding, tender talk.

"It can be nothing but a terrible shock from the explosion, Herman," she would explain convincingly. "You know there is no bullet upon you, while poor, poor Emil was crushed to death by the falling rocks."

"I thought you were dead, too, for a long time, and when I dragged and dragged to get you home I thought it would be only to drag you back to a lonely grave in the mountains." But look at you now, Herman. You are much better than a dead man.

"So now, dear," reaching up for a coaxing kiss upon his wasted dark face—"try, try with all your might."

"You know, George, this is my birthday," said his wife.

"Oh, is it, dear?"

"Yes; and, do you know, I never can remember how old I am."

"Well, dear, when we were married you know you were just twenty-eight."

"Oh, yes, so I was, George; that's near enough."

"Precisely, dear; it doesn't really seem any time at all since we were married."

HAS VAST AUDIENCE

Moving Picture Star is Pleased With His Work.

Francis X. Bushman Tells Why He Prefers the Photoplay to the Legitimate Drama, of Which He Was an Ornament.

Probably there is no more enthusiastic motion picture actor in the world than Francis X. Bushman. He takes as much interest in the production of a new film as the producer himself, and his suggestions as to scenery and costumes are considered invaluable.

"Sometimes I have a longing to return to the stage," said Mr. Bushman, "but these longings are few and far between. I am in love with my work, and I really think a great deal of good can be accomplished by the motion picture actor. He appeals to millions of people, young and old. On the stage his audiences are necessarily limited. I enjoy thinking that every day I am appearing on the screen and giving enjoyment to thousands. When I say 'giving enjoyment' I do not mean that my acting is unusual or anything like that. I mean that in most of the pictures I am cast for the hero, and as a hero I am doing big, brave things that must necessarily influence the people who see me."

"When I am appearing as the hero of a play, I try to forget that I am just an ordinary human being, and I try to throw myself into the part as a real hero. I act as I imagine a real hero would act, and as a rule my audience is with me from the start to the finish. These are some of the things that make motion pictures attractive to the actor."

"I do not think I will ever return to the stage. I have become a motion picture fan as well as an actor, and I have ceased to listen to the call of the footlights."

While speculation is rife as to the probable effect on the motion picture industry of the gigantic war now raging through all Europe one of the large eastern companies has already experienced one unusual result of the tremendous conflict, which has compelled the postponement of its production of "The Silver King," preparations which have for some time commanded the interest of the trade.

Guy Standing, whose selection for the leading role was recently announced, is a captain in an English regiment, and when the announcement that England had joined the wholesale war was officially confirmed, Standing's military zeal immediately destroyed the poise that is necessary for so arduous a role as that of the Silver King. Obsessed with the desire to return to his regiment and join the colors, Standing pleaded for the postponement of the engagement. Impressed by the patriotic loyalty of the star, the producers consented, and Standing happily began preparations for a hasty departure. He sailed on the Lusitania.

"Oh! Look Who's Here!" is a comedy recently released. The story concerns Hawkins, a tired business man, who listens to the call of the siren, and arranged to go on a farm. Mrs. Hawkins, a militant suffragette, gets a job as a policewoman, and proceeds to act the part. Hawkins has adventures with a ferocious cow, while trying to rob her of her milk, and in the meantime, Policewoman Hawkins manages to help a burglar to escape, while she locks up innocent victims. Policewoman Hawkins is a most efficient officer with her vanity bag and powder puff, while Hawkins creates a furor with his misadventures among the pigs and chickens. Policewoman Hawkins is "rough-housed" while attending to her duties on the force and Hawkins is nearly smothered under a load of hay. Each one gives up the job and they arrive home simultaneously. Each comforts the other, and they decide that home life is the best and happiest after all.

With Her Favorite People. Grace Cunard had a great reception at the several theaters in which she appeared on her eastern trip and notably in Columbus and Chicago. Miss Cunard had several tempting offers from both moving picture companies and circuit agents, but the most tempting of all was the added inducement to remain with the big "U," the company which has brought her so prominently to the fore and which gave her the opportunities to force herself to the front ranks. She is glad to get back to the old associations.

Arranging for Big Productions. Carlyle Blackwell has been a busy man lately. He has engaged the Norbig studio at Edendale with its perfect laboratories and fine company together, including Jack Dillon for heavies, Edna Mayo for leads opposite himself, Adelaide Wise, George N. Chesbro, Ollie Kirby, and others who will appear in the four reels, "The Key to Yesterday," by Charles Neville Buck and put into scenarios by R. A. Dillon. Max Blackwood is general manager of the company.

So Happily Married. "You know, George, this is my birthday," said his wife.

"Oh, is it, dear?"

"Yes; and, do you know, I never can remember how old I am."

"Well, dear, when we were married you know you were just twenty-eight."

"Oh, yes, so I was, George; that's near enough."

"Precisely, dear; it doesn't really seem any time at all since we were married."

Fog Signals Heard Afar. All the up-to-date light stations possess fog signals for warning the mariner of the presence of rocks and other dangers in foggy weather. The larger ones are so powerful that their blasts can be heard 25 to 30 miles out at sea. Most of them are worked by compressed air, a gas engine of perhaps 20 or 25 horsepower being brought into requisition for this purpose. The siren is blown periodically every 70, 80 or 90 seconds or so, the actual blast lasting perhaps about two or three seconds. It means that while the siren is running, in the case of the larger apparatus, something like 500 horsepower is being expended in the production of sound.—Scientific American.

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FILM HOUSE IS HIT BY WAR

Moving Picture Corporation Feels Loss of Some of its Leading Men of Affairs.

At least one large American moving picture corporation has felt the burden of war in the loss of employees and that is the American branch of the French house of Pathe Freres. Though the majority of the employees in this country are Americans there are a number of Frenchmen in different departments, chief of whom are the ranking officers, Arthur Roussel and L. P. Bonvillain, the two vice-presidents. When the call went out from the French consul in New York for reservists to return to the colors, practically all of these Frenchmen received the call. Mr. Bonvillain, who is a sous-lieutenant in the French army, sailed at once to rejoin his regiment. It means separation from his young wife and infant son. Mr. Roussel is ill with pneumonia and the news of the war has been kept from him.

Mr. Bardet, the cashier, has sent his two sons who sailed on the Lorraine. With them were Mr. Monca, sous-lieutenant in the French army, and son of chief director Monca of the Vincennes studio, various office clerks, cameramen, actors, directors and men in every department of the business, all prepared to make sacrifices for the good of their country. They represent every arm of the service, infantry, cavalry, artillery, engineers and aviation corps.

The last private advice received from France by the house were that the huge factory in Joinville-le-Pont, not far from Paris, has been requisitioned by the government as a barracks.

"Germania." This is declared a wonderful five-reel photo production dealing with the war situation throughout Europe. All the scenes are genuine and authentic. It is the history of the German revolution and the coalition of the powers of Europe which caused the first rout of Napoleon in the battle of Leipzig on October 10, 1813. Napoleon scored the whole of Europe and intoxicated by his victories, followed the course of his destiny toward a tragic ending. The allied armies had been conquering many times over, but were still undaunted. The protectorate of Napoleon weighed heavily over the kingdom of the Confederation of the Rhine, but the poets, philosophers and thinkers of the whole of Germany were united in thought; that of relieving the fatherland from the humiliation which the emperor with his glory had imposed. The German youth associated in the famous "League of Courage"—the Tugendbund—disciplined their minds and their muscles at the sacred fire of an unquenchable thirst for independence.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Almost Too Real. During the filming of a coming three reel feature it was found necessary to encase Alec B. Francis, leading man, in a coffin-shaped affair, in which box he was supposed to be sealed and remain until suffocated. The actor was placed in the box, the camera recorded the scene on the film. As the coffin was hermetically sealed, all hands were congratulating each other on the strong dramatic scene, when to the horror of all concerned it was found that the cover could not be removed, and it was feared that Mr. Francis might in reality suffocate. Three crowbars were used, and at last the lid was pried off and a half-conscious Alec Francis was supported into the open.

Impressed by Studios. Bessie Wynn, the famous comedienne, who at present is touring the United States in vaudeville, thinks the Hollywood studios constitute the biggest and most up-to-date toy shop in the world. She visited the studios recently and met many old friends of her "Habes in Toyland" company. She posed for the motion camera for the first time in her career, and was very much interested in her appearance upon the screen.

Begging Not a "Right." The attempt to set up and prove a "right" for blind and crippled persons to beg on the streets of the city, through a test case brought on behalf of a beggar recently committed to the house of correction, ought to be met with determined and vigorous opposition by the city authorities. There should be no question of a "right" in the matter. Alms-seeking on the highways is not a vested privilege or an inalienable heritage for any class of citizens, even though they be among the stricken and unfortunate and entitled to the aid and sympathy of the charitable. At most they can claim only tolerance.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

His Day Off. Counsel—Prisoner is the man you saw commit the theft? Witness (a bookmaker)—Yes, sir. Counsel—You swear on your oath that prisoner is the man? Witness—Yes, sir. Sporting Judge—Are you prepared to give me five to two on the prisoner being the man? Witness—Ah, I'm sorry, me lord, but I'm taking a holiday today. Nothing doing.—London Punch.

A Hundred Years From Now. "She comes of a rich and distinguished family, I believe."

"Yes, Her great-grandfather had the moving picture rights at the opening of the Panama canal."

Should Have Explained. "Mabel, who was that idiot you had in the parlor till 12 o'clock last night?"

"That was Hertie Spoodlekins, the only son and heir of the Mr. Spoodlekins who has just made \$11,000,000 by cornering the turnip crop."

"Oh! Why didn't you let me know, so that I could fix the furnace? It must have been disagreeably cold for both of you."

Sad. These are the melancholiest days of all the dismal year. I do not care so much because the leaves are turning here.

I do not mourn the summer time, so so would be vain, as would be vain. I am not sad because the snow will soon drift in the lane. But this it is that makes me sad and causes me to sigh. The mimes ple season's here and I've been forced to give up pie.

THE OLD DOG. "It is hard," said the man with the infrequent locks, "to teach an old dog new tricks."

"Not," replied his skeptical wife, "if the teacher happens to be young and pretty."

Can Such a Thing Be True? "A remarkable woman, that Mrs. Goodwin."

"The most remarkable woman I ever saw. She and her husband have lived for three years at a fashionable family hotel and, so far as I know, she has never been talked about."

What He Wanted. "Doctor, I can't sleep."

"I will give you something for your nerves."

"No, I don't want any medicine for myself, but for heaven's sake can't you let me have some kind of dope for our baby?"

Our Golden Moments. "To every man there comes a golden moment."

"Yes, but the trouble is that few of us are able when our golden moments come to copper them."

The feminine world is reported to be exercised over the possibility that war may mean there will be no French fashions in fall. Mere man, however, "should worry."

THE ONLOOKER

HENRY HOWLAND

Foolish Pity

Men pitied him because he was so blind. They wondered why he neither saw nor guessed.

His wife had woful narrowness of mind. And meager were the charms that she possessed.

To petty jealousies she grimly clung. And there was venom on her busy tongue.

Men pitied him because he lacked the wit. To see how shamefully he was betrayed.

Because he was content to meekly sit. In silence while her meanness was displayed.

Because through spite and jealousy and hate. She caused his friends to leave him to his fate.

Men pitied him because he lacked the heart. To suffer through her tyranny no more; But they were foolish thus to take his part.

To think his case was one they might deplore. Within his corner silently he sat. And thought her something to be marveled at.

The Woman's Fault. "You told me," she said, "when you persuaded me to elope with you that you would never permit anything to come between us—that you would cherish my love all your days, and that I should never have cause to regret for a moment that I had placed my happiness in your keeping."

"Oh, well, confound it," he replied, "what's the use harping on that now? If you hadn't kept a lot of your faults hidden from me I'd never have fallen in love with you or wanted you to elope, so you have only yourself to blame."

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"That was Hertie Spoodlekins, the only son and heir of the Mr. Spoodlekins who has just made \$11,000,000 by cornering the turnip crop."

NEVER!

Throw Away Anything

that is whole without asking us what can be done with it. It may be soiled or spoiled with a grease mark, or faded in color--no matter, we can DYE or DRY CLEAN IT. This applies to all kinds of Apparel and to all kinds of HOUSEHOLD fabrics.

Your Fall Wraps

will soon be needed. Why not send them to us now--let us clean and press, and return them to you.

Then, the first cool day that comes will find your garments ready. You won't need to go without them; or be ashamed to wear them, because so mussed and soiled.

Like New Again

A dress or suit, which has become soiled or mussed, is made to look like new again by our dry cleaning and pressing service.

Your Fall Portiers

Will soon be needed. Are they in condition to be rehung? Very likely they need cleaning--so why not send them to us now--and avoid the late fall rush?

Feathers and Furs

and other dainty dress accessories, can be freshened, and brightened up wonderfully by our cleaning service.

Send Your Gloves

to us and they will look just like new when we return them. Our plant is equipped with special up-to-date apparatus for dry cleaning gloves.

Good Appearance

is a matter of importance to every man and woman. It can be best attained by the sending of your clothes to us at frequent intervals for dry cleaning, pressing and dyeing--thus keeping your suit looking clean, neat, properly shaped and like new, until worn out.

We Do Repairing

on all ladies' and gent's garments--such as putting in new linings, new cuffs and collars and make any alterations desirable.

Phone Calls
bring our Autos promptly.

The Escanaba Steam Laundry & Dye Works
705-707 Ludington Street
E. A. GRABOWSKI, Prop.
Phone 134

Announcements of the Churches

St. Patrick's Church
Sodality Mass, 7:00 a. m.
Parish Mass and Sermon 8:00 a. m.
Children's Mass and Instructions 9:15 a. m.
High Mass and Sermon 10:30 a. m.
Sodality Conference and Benediction 2:30 p. m.
Meeting of Co. B., 7:30 p. m.
Meeting of Co. C., Monday 7:30 p. m.
Meeting Co. A., Tuesday 8:00 p. m.
Holy Hour Friday 7:30 p. m.
Daily Masses 7:15 and 8:00 a. m.
Rev. F. X. Barth, pastor,
Rev. E. N. Feldhause, assistant.

Swedist M. E. Church.
Corner Wells avenue and Fannie street. Regular services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Young People's League at 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at eight o'clock.
C. E. Schildt, pastor

Salvation Army.
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8:00 p. m. at Salvation Army Hall, No. 500 Ludington street. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Young People's League at 6:30 p. m. Salvation meetings at 8:00 p. m. All welcome.

Norwegian Lutheran Church.
Cor. Wells Ave. and Norris St. Regular services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Prayer meetings every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.
Rev. C. Dahlager, Pastor.

Swedish Salvation Army
Services held Sundays at 11:00 a. m., 4:00 p. m. and 8:00 p. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.
Services, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings at 8:00 p. m.

St. Joseph's Church
Rev. Fr. Julius, pastor; Rev. Fr. Marcellin, assistant. Low Mass at 8 a. m.; Children's Mass at 9:15 a. m.; High Mass at 10:30 a. m.; Vespers and benediction at 3 p. m.

Swedish Lutheran Church
Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.
Morning Service at 10:30 a. m.
Evening service at 7:45 p. m.
Rev. C. A. Lund, Pastor.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church
Morning Prayer and sermon at 10:30.
Sunday school at 11:45 a. m.
Evening prayer and address at 7:30
The event services will again commence for the season this Sunday. You are invited to these services.
Rev. W. J. Datsun, rector.

Christian Science Society.
Service at 10:45 a. m.
Subject: "Deality."
Wednesday evening meetings 7:45. All are welcome.

First Presbyterian Church
The hours of worship at the First Presbyterian church today are 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The quartette choir will present an anthem and a solo at each service. At the evening hour Chas. R. Price will sing. The pastor will preach in the morning on the theme "Harmony with the will of God," and at the evening hour the subject of the discourse will be "The Call to a larger service." A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend these services today.

First Baptist Church
The Bible School will meet as usual at 9:30 a. m.
Morning public worship at 10:40 a. m. The pastor is to speak principally to the children this morning, but any one will be welcome. The pastor's theme will be: "God's Call."
The evening service will be at 7:30 p. m., at this service the Pastor's theme will be "The Name of The Lord a Strong Tower."
Everybody is welcome to these services, our seats are free, our service is at your disposal come and welcome.

First Methodist Episcopal
The pastor of the church will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening and evening this Sunday. At the Morning Public Worship, which begins at 10:30, the sermon will continue the theme of last Sunday morning "One Who is Wise;" at the evening Public Worship, which begins at 7:30 and lasts for one hour, the subject of the sermon will be "A Promise of Complacency, and It's Starting Conclusion." After this Sunday Mr. Beach will not occupy the pulpit of this church for at least two weeks. The regular meetings of the church will, however, be conducted.
Bible school meets Sunday morning at 9:30.

First Methodist Church
Morning services will be conducted under the direction of Mr. E. W. Doak and P. A. Lint.
There will be no evening services.

FISHING TUG BURNS IN SAGINAW BAY

Bay City, Mich., Sept. 26.—After more than 24 hours it is thought positively that Henry Grandmason, engineer of the fishing tug Hulda, of the engine of the tug Hulda of the Booth Fisheries company, has been lost in Saginaw Bay after an explosion had set fire to the boat, about 3 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The tug Hulda left the Booth dock Tuesday morning with Captain W. Miller, Engineer Grandmason and Max Yax, loaded with provisions and other materials to be used at the Augers fishing grounds. When several miles off Saginaw, Engineer Grandmason, who was at the wheel heard an explosion and then saw flames bursting from the engine room and shouted to the captain that the boat was on fire. He immediately left the wheel, grabbed a bucket and drew a pail of water which he poured on the flames.

Grandmason then turned to the side of the boat to get another pail of water and as he started for the side of the boat it was the last seen of him. It is believed that he lost his footing and fell into the bay. The men on board threw our fish boxes in the hope that Grandmason would be able to get hold of one of them. Seeing that the fire had gone past their control they launched a small boat and circled the burning tug several times in an attempt to locate the missing engineer. Unable to find him they started ashore, about 10 miles away.

Mrs. S. J. Spargo is visiting at Swansey with relatives.
Hugh Beath was in Marinette yesterday.

Diarrhoea Quickly Cured.
VI was taken with diarrhoea and Mr. Yorks, the merchant here persuaded me to try a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. After taking one dose of it I was cured. It also cured others that I gave it to," writes M. E. Gebhart, Oriole, Pa. That is not at all unusual. On ordinary attack of diarrhoea can almost invariably be cured by one or two doses of this remedy.

How to Cure Cholera Morbus.
Many cases of this disease result fatally before medicine can be obtained or a physician summoned. It is easily cured when the proper remedy is at hand. Mrs. Charles Stewart of Mt. Collins, N. Y., says: "When my husband had cholera morbus last summer he used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and it cured him promptly." Every family should keep this remedy at hand. It only costs a quarter. For sale by all dealers.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE GARDEN STATE SAVINGS BANK
at Garden Michigan, at the close of business, September 12th, 1914, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department:

RESOURCES	Dollars	Cts.
Loans and Discounts, viz:		
Commercial Department	44,994.56	44,994.56
Bonds, Mortgages and Securities, viz:		
Commercial Department	14,136.75	
Savings Department	16,973.30	31,110.05
Overdrafts		55.92
Banking House		2,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures		1,775.00
RESERVE		
Dues from banks in reserve cities	1,513.49	1,513.49
U. S. and National bank currency	1,090.00	3,603.49
Gold coin	610.00	610.00
Silver coin	1,534.65	1,534.65
Nickels and cents	132.78	132.78
Insurance Dept.		445.51
Checks and other cash items		332.30
Total		85,598.36
LIABILITIES	Dollars	Cts.
Capital stock paid in	30,000.00	
Surplus fund	3,500.00	
Undivided profits, net		2,398.89
Commercial deposits subject to check	14,760.35	
State monies on deposit	2,500.00	
Due to banks and bankers	15,360.23	
Savings deposits (book accounts)	9,611.38	
Savings certificates of deposit	9,309.09	50,541.25
Notes and bills rediscounted		12,245.12
Total		85,598.36

State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss.
I, T. P. Gilmet, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

Subscribed and sworn before me this 22nd day of Sept., 1914.
Charles Gauthier, Notary Public.
My commission expires 3-1-1915.

Correct attest:
A. S. PUTMAN,
WM. S. CROWE,
VERGIL I. HIXSON,
Directors.

PLACES BAN ON FAULTY SCALES

Calumet, Mich., Sept. 26.—Deputy State Food Inspector John T. Rowe of Laurium is in the copper country this week checking up scales and other weighing devices in local business houses, pursuant to a recent edict from headquarters at Lansing. Incidentally, the inspector declares he has found numerous faulty scales and upon these he has placed a red tag bearing the inscription: "Condemned for repairs." In the event the weighing machines are not adjusted by the time the inspector returns, the dealer will be prosecuted or the scale will be confiscated. Thus far, there has been no occasion for prosecution and on the whole, merchants display a keen desire to obey the law.

The statutes governing weights and measures decree that a scale must weigh accurately. The adjustment must be concealed, so that it cannot be tampered with unknown to the purchaser and the dial must show that the indicator points to the figure "0". The scales to which is fitted a set screw, that permits adjustment at will, have been condemned and all such machines are banned. In the instance that such a machine is found, the owner either returns it to the factory or it is confiscated. In most cases, the merchants find little difficulty in returning it to the factory and more modern scales are secured in return. To protect their business, representatives of scale factories usually trail the inspector and this results in a wholesome regard for the law.

In regard to measures, the inspector finds that practically all merchants have discarded the dry measures and commodities which formerly were sold by measure are now disposed of by weight. In this manner the purchaser is assured of correct measure, in the event that he takes the time and care to observe the scales.

Another law that Inspector Rowe is impressing upon the minds of merchants is that which requires all packages to be marked with the correct weight of the contents. This law became effective Sept. 1. However, the department is lenient, to an extent, and in the event that merchants possess stocks of goods that were purchased before that date, they are permitted to dispose of such goods.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Store building at 112 So. Charlotte St. Good location. For further particulars inquire at 1000 Wells Ave. 962-253-1f.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—4 room flat upstairs, front rooms. Inquire Gervais' barber shop, 1016 Lud St., 884-237-1f.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Farm, 60 acres cleared, A No 1 land. Rent must be self sustaining, no others need apply. For further particulars inquire James S. Doherty, care Morning Press.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Store building at 1205 Ludington St. Inquire of Mrs. John Corcoran, corner Jennie St. and Wells Ave. 1050-269-1f.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Horse, 5 yrs. old weight 1200 pounds, dray wagon, light sleigh, and harness. Complete outfit at a reasonable figure. Inquire at 309 Lud St. 849-225-1f.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—3 barber chairs, revolving, upholstered in leather and 3 section Mirror case. Will sell cheap also gasoline lighting outfit, 4 lights at a bargain. Inquire or write E. L. Gervais, 1012 Lud St., Escanaba. 826-218-1f.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Four acres along the bay shore and State Road, about one mile south of city limits, small clearing and orchard. Price reasonable. Terms cash. Inquire of Frank J. Kraus, 716 Ludington St., Phone 593-J 1037-266-6f.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—100 acre farm, 60 acres cleared and in a high state of cultivation. Good new 7 room frame dwelling. Frame barn, frame stables, one and one half miles from R. R. Station, 15 miles from Escanaba. Good roads, and pleasant surroundings. Can give immediate possession. Terms reasonable. For further particulars, write or inquire James McGrady, Harris, Mich., or The Morning Press. 973-254-1f.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—80 acre farm, located 2 1/2 miles from Schaffer, 65 acres cleared, balance good timber land. Good 7 room frame dwelling and frame barn and grainery. Other outbuildings all in good condition, all growing crops and personal property. School nearby. This is a very desirable farm and must be sold on account of poor health and old age. Inquire of John Picard, Ten Mile Creek, Schaffer, Mich. 269-1f.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—\$30.00 gas range and hot water heater, used only two months. Cheap if taken at once. Inquire at 436 Jennie St. 1043-269-3f.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping, downstairs. Inquire at 115 North Sarah street or at this office. 269-3f.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—300 acres land in Maple Ridge Township. A snap bargain at \$2.00 per acre. Inquire Jas. S. Doherty, Morning Press office, Escanaba. 1f

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—100 acre farm, 60 acres clear, balance timbered. First class land with suitable buildings. Price \$4,800.00. Inquire Morning Press. 1f

Morning Press Want Ads

Advertisements of Lost, for Sale, Wanted, to Rent, etc., not exceeding 25 words, inserted in this column three consecutive days for 25 cents, or one week for 45 cents. If 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.

WANTED
WANTED—Position by man with many years experience in groceries, meats, flour and feed, crockery, hardware, best of reference. Address P. O. box 106 Escanaba, Mich. 1026-270-1f.

WANTED
WANTED—Position by young man in shoe store or men's clothing store. Experience. Inquire of Basil Hawley, Gladstone, Mich. 1035-266-6f.

WANTED
WANTED—Salesmen. Sexton & Co., Importers, manufacturers and wholesale grocers, the largest house in the world selling farmers and large consumers, want salesmen in every state. Honest, energetic men only. Experience desirable not essential. Permanent, profitable business in your home county. Good references required.
JOHN SEXTON & CO.,
LAKE & FRANKLIN STS.,
CHICAGO.

WANTED
WANTED—District managers and local agents. A wonderful invention embodying six new patented points, placing our portable gasoline lamps and lighting systems on a par with electricity. Agents coining money. Allen-Sparks Gas Light Co., Lansing, Mich. 269-3f.

WANTED
WANTED—Salesmen; energetic local agent in Escanaba district; for well established corporation. Must furnish references and be willing to canvass from house to house. First class proposition to right party. Apply Winslow G. Smith, 233 So. Dearborn, Chicago. 269-3f.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Store building at 112 So. Charlotte St. Good location. For further particulars inquire at 1000 Wells Ave. 962-253-1f.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—4 room flat upstairs, front rooms. Inquire Gervais' barber shop, 1016 Lud St., 884-237-1f.

FOR RENT
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4,000 REFUGEES LIVE IN CELLARS

London, Sept. 26.—The Daily Mail correspondent at Rheims sends a description of the pitiful condition of 4,000 refugees who have been hiding since the bombardment of the town began in the cellars of one of the principal champagne firms. The description was given him by an English resident, who is a partner in the firm owning the cellars.

"Imagine," writes the correspondent "4,000 persons of all ages and both sexes, with nothing but a blanket or two for covering, living for a whole week, night and day, in an empty underground cellar, intended merely for the storing of champagne and ventilated only sufficiently for that purpose and entirely without sanitary accommodations."

"The conditions down there this morning were something frightful," said my English acquaintance. I made the people a little speech saying: "I can understand your taking refuge here when the bombardment began and you were in danger, but now you must get out of here or you will simply meet a death far more horrible than the shells bring you. You will have typhoid breaking out down here in a day or two and it will spread through the town and perhaps through the country."

"However, they wouldn't budge, so I went to see the general. He was a little doubtful about it being safe for the people to come out. 'If you don't clear them out of those cellars at once, general,' I said, 'you'll incur a far heavier responsibility. You will have 100,000 deaths in the department, may be, of typhoid or of cholera.'

"So the general sent eightgendarmes with fixed bayonets and we cleared them all out."

LIVES MENACED BY FIT OF ECONOMY

Washington, Sept. 26.—Denying that there had been any trade with southern senators for his support of the river and harbor bill, Senator William Alden Smith followed it up by denouncing the cut in the Princess Point appropriation.

"It is not fair," he said, "to say there has been any trafficking by senators for appropriations. Neither the senators from North Carolina, Texas, Delaware or Tennessee sought my support for any item of this bill, in order that I might get support for Michigan items. The items asked for by my state are international in character and stand on their merits. Now that the poetic effulgence of Senator Gallinger has lost its charm, the common sense of Senator Burton has confirmed the judgment that Arcadia harbor is worthy of improvement."

Senator Smith declared that economy was being carried to a ridiculous point when appropriations like that for Princess Point, which has been favorably estimated for and favorably reported by all the board, met such a fate. "He said the safety of boats at this point had become a matter of great solicitude to all lake captains."

FOR SALE—Furn, 160 acres, 3-4 of a mile from railroad station and village. 100 acres cleared and in high state of cultivation, 150 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 up-to-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 Jas. S. Doherty, Morning Press office, Escanaba.

FOR SALE—Modern seven room house at 1201 Second St. Will sell cheap. 1050-269-3f.

FOR SALE—35 yards of new rag carpet, striped in three colors of warp and fancy stripe of rags. Jhone 638-J. 2048-269-3f.

FOR SALE—Two registered Collier puppies. Inquire of John Groos, Gladstone R. F. D. No. 1. 1051-269-6f.

FOR SALE—Dresser, bed and springs. Inquire at 300 No. Fannie St. 1046-269-3f.

FOR SALE—Modern seven room house at 1201 Second St. Will sell cheap. 1050-269-3f.

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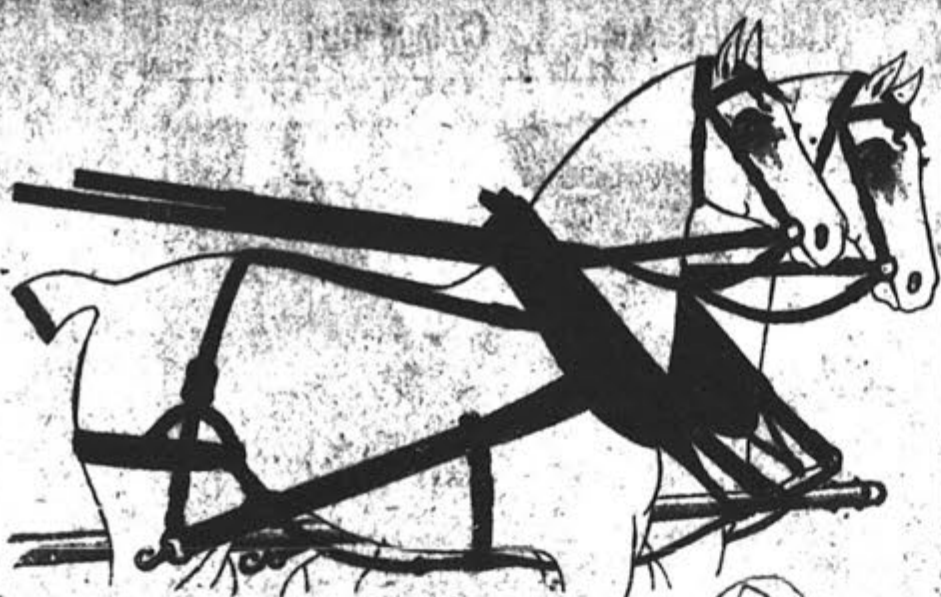
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FOR SALE—Modern seven room house at 1201 Second St. Will sell cheap. 1050-269-3f.



The Sign of High Grade Harness...



DON'T ...

Make the mistake that your neighbors have made by simply buying harness...

Escanaba Harness Company

THEO. J. SHEEDLO, Proprietor

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

LIVE ITEMS of INTEREST

Robert Fryal, Murray Boyle and Louis Morin have returned from a four days vacation trip to Milwaukee.

Mrs. William Stark left yesterday morning for a visit at Marinette.

Miss Lotty Foulkes of Marquette, who has been visiting at the home of her brother, J. H. Foulkes at Gladstone, was in the city yesterday enroute to her home.

Squaw Man with Dustin Farnum in the title role at the Royal Monday. 6 parts, 264 scenes, 127 people.

Miss Theresa Frechette was in the city yesterday, enroute to her home at Bark River, from Rock, where she is engaged as a teacher.

Mrs. A. St. Peter left yesterday morning for a visit at DePere, Wis.

Mrs. George Ratter has returned to her home at Powers, having visited in the city with her daughter, Mrs. I. W. Gidlund.

SPECIAL MONDAY 1 large basket very finest Michigan Concord Grapes for only 17c. THE FAIR SAVINGS BANK. 1058-270-11.

Miss Mary Power of Norway returned to her home yesterday, following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hanson of 608 South Jennie street.

Mrs. C. McFarland left on Saturday morning for a visit with relatives at Milwaukee and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Yassaw are visiting with friends and relatives at Stephenson.

Miss Esther McFarland has returned to Chicago, after a visit in the city with her mother, Mrs. C. McFarland.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Norin, Mrs. Mary Jaeger and son Henry and Louis Morin left yesterday for a visit with relatives at the Royal Monday. 6 parts, 264 scenes, 127 people.

Miss Dell Bedore left yesterday for a visit at Appleton, Wis.

SPECIAL MONDAY 1 bushel fancy Colorado Elberta canning or eating peaches, \$1.49. THE FAIR SAVINGS BANK. 1058-270-11.

Miss Anna Derouin of Powers is the guest of Miss Rose LaPalme.

I. Hoyem of Gladstone was in the city yesterday enroute to Bark River.

Mrs. William Andrews and children are spending the week-end at Bark River.

Mrs. J. W. Foulkes of Gladstone visited in the city yesterday.

Miss Margaret Summerfield of Brampton was in the city yesterday on a shopping trip.

Miss Rose Lasardi of Trombley spent Saturday in the city.

Miss William Willette of Trombley was in the city yesterday.

The Misses Tessie and Mabel Brouse of Brampton were in Escanaba yesterday.

SPECIAL MONDAY 1 large basket very finest Michigan Concord Grapes for only 17c. THE FAIR SAVINGS BANK. 1058-270-11.

Miss Gladys Bridges and Miss Mildred Anderson of Maple Ridge, who attends the local high school, are visiting at their homes over Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Larson of Maple Ridge visited in the city with relatives on Saturday.

Squaw Man with Dustin Farnum in the title role at the Royal Monday. 6 parts, 264 scenes, 127 people.

Miss Caroline Linn is spending the week-end at Brampton.

Mrs. C. B. Saxby visited in the city yesterday with friends enroute to her home at Hancock, having visited at Manistique.

August Nicklas of Iron Mountain is visiting at the home of Mrs. T. C. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McCue of Menominee are the guests of Mrs. H. Blackwell of Gladstone.

Frank Langraff of Chicago is visiting in the city at the home of Mrs. T. C. Clark.

The Misses Lillian and Agnes Carlson of Perkins were in the city yesterday on a shopping trip.

Mrs. Baker was down from Brampton yesterday.

Mrs. Rose Hunkler of Chicago is visiting in the city with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Auger and children are visiting at Schaffer.

Alfred Schoen of Wilson is spending the week-end in the city with friends.

Mrs. J. E. Good of Faith Hope left for Marquette yesterday afternoon following a short visit in the city.

SPECIAL MONDAY 1 bushel fancy Colorado Elberta canning or eating peaches, \$1.49. THE FAIR SAVINGS BANK. 1058-270-11.

Gum Arabic and Plaster of Paris. Into a thick solution of gum arabic stir plaster of paris until the mixture assumes the consistency of cream.

Apply with a brush to the broken edges of china and join together. In three days the article cannot be broken in the same place. The whiteness of the cement adds to its value.

Among others we feature...

FRESH PEACH MOUSSE AND LEMON ICE

As Specials For Your Approval Sunday

AT

HOYLER'S SODA SHOP

607 Ludington Street

12

SAYS HANKS ARE BOARDING MONEY

Washington, D. C., Sept. 26.—A sensational charge that American banks are hoarding their money and exacting exorbitant interest rates is contained in a formal statement issued Wednesday by Secretary of the Treasurer McAdoo.

The secretary announced that he had refused to deposit government funds for the moving of the crops in the southern banks because he is informed that many banks in that section are refusing to loan money for this purpose and also are charging unreasonable interest rates.

Money Widely Hoarded. In addition the secretary said that the reports to the comptroller of the currency disclose a hoarding of money in banks in many other parts of the country. He severely denounced national banks for pursuing a policy so detrimental to public interest, and announced that he will publish a daily list of the offenders, together with the statements made by such banks to the comptroller.

Mr. McAdoo asserted that he will punish the alleged offenders further not only by refusing crop moving funds, but by withdrawing government deposits entirely from the institutions refusing reasonable accommodations to business men and by refusing the applications of such banks for issues of emergency currency.

"I have decided not to deposit the second installment of crop moving funds with your bank at this time," says the McAdoo statement to the banks. "You can, however, if you desire, withdraw one-half of the securities deposited by you and use them as security for the issue of additional currency if you make application therefor. I am informed that many banks in your state are refusing to make any loans for crop moving purposes, and that in many cases good loans are rejected on unreasonable rates of interest are asked, I am also informed that many banks which have taken out additional currency are refusing to use it in spite of great demands for money. I trust you are not doing this."

"I shall withdraw all government deposits from banks charging excessive rates of interest, or which refuse reasonable accommodations, and I shall refuse to issue so-called emergency currency to banks which are not making use of it on reasonable terms for the benefit of the business community. It is essential in the present situation that everybody pull together in an unselfish spirit for the good of the country."

Must Be Reasonable. "I, of course, expect the banks to make a reasonable charge for accommodations. My point is that the charge must be reasonable, as the cost of operation and help of the treasury will not be extended on any other basis."

"The reports of national banks now being received by the comptroller of the currency in response to his call for a statement of their condition as of September 12, indicate an extraordinary hoarding of money by many national banks in various sections of the country. I am astonished that so many of the national banks are pursuing a course so contrary to the public interest and so indefensible from any point of view. There is neither occasion nor necessity for it."

"Full reports have not yet been received by the comptroller, but they are coming in daily. I intend to begin issuing daily a list of the banks which are hoarding money by maintaining excessive reserves in order that the country may know how they are performing their public duties. The reports of national banks are public property anyway, and while they have been published in their respective communities, the significance of their statements is not generally understood. The public does not know how to analyze them."

SHE-BEAR AND CUBS KEEPS BABY ALIVE

Field, Wis., Sept. 26.—Kept alive for two days by association with two bear cubs, and their mother, Baby Ball, the two-year-old son of a settler north of here was found late at night recently asleep in the underbrush and, though starving, was not suffering from exposure. The searchers found the sign of bears near where the child was found, and old woodsmen declared that the baby was kept alive by sleeping with the cubs and their mother.

All that the child could say was: "Big doggie play; baby hungry." The child wandered away one night. The next day the entire country joined in a search for the little one. The day's work was resumed and the searchers found their first trace of the youngster when a scrap of his torn jeans rompers was found sitting to a raspberry bush miles from his home.

The place was all trampled with bear prints and the child's father became frantic, thinking the youngster had been killed by an angry she-bear. Instead, when at 9 o'clock at night the hunters stirred the bears in the brush, they found the baby alone and unharmed. The crashing of the underbrush indicated that the bear and cubs left just before the searchers arrived. The northern Wisconsin nights are cold and the child would have frozen had not been mothered by the old bear, woodsmen declare.

Caught a Bad Cold. "Last winter my son caught a very bad cold and the way he coughed was something dreadful," writes Mrs. Sarah E. Duncan, of Tipton, Iowa. "We thought sure he was going into consumption. We bought just one bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and that one bottle stopped his cough and cured his cold completely." For sale by all dealers.

You see it first in The Press.

ARMY OFFICERS SAY GERMANY WILL LOSE

Washington, Sept. 26.—The war in Europe will last from nine to 18 months.

"Germany, unless she is superhuman, will be defeated."

The foregoing is the general opinion entertained by more than two score active army officers on duty in this city and its environs. Only those officers of and above the rank of captain were interrogated. Mindful of the president's order to government officers not to comment on the war, and his plea to his fellow countrymen not to engage in discussions, there was addressed to more than three score officers the following two questions, with the understanding that their names would not be used in setting forth their replies, and that their answers were to be wholly academic from a military standpoint, and without regard to personal sympathies:

Two Questions Asked. First—Now long will the war in Europe last?

Second—Which side will be the victor—Germany and Austria or the triple entente?

From the replies and the reasons attached the two answers given were the result. On the question of how long will the war last a majority of the officers estimated one year.

In all about sixty officers were seen. Of this number approximately 20 followed literally, the president's instruction and would not discuss in any manner the questions asked.

Of the 40 officers who made replies some of whom were general officers, a number of the rank of colonel, one officer said that Germany had a fighting chance to win. The remainder shook their heads—many of them gray—and said it was impossible for Germany to win, that to do so she would have to be superhuman.

With about three exceptions the officers interrogated were of the line—that is, officers who, in the event of war, would go into the field leading troops.

Give Same Reason.

A remarkable feature of the discussions was that in nearly every instance the same line of reasoning was followed in making the opinion. Whether this was due to the same military training all the officers have been through could not be ascertained.

SAY CRIME CAUSED TRIPLE MURDER

Grand Bend, Kas., Sept. 26.—Intimating that twenty years ago Lee Morgan wronged his mother and sister, Tommie White twenty-one, confessed, according to the county authorities, that he and a friend killed Morgan, Mayne McQuillen, Morgan's sister-in-law and a farm hand, McGugin.

While he indicated that revenge was the motive, White admitted that they had searched Morgan's body and had rifled a dresser drawer in hopes of finding a wheat check, supposed to have been paid for Morgan's crop, say the officers. White said he regretted the killing of McGugin, but it was necessary as he recognized them, according to the alleged confession.

Officials did not make public the name of White's alleged accomplice.

The Royal Lunch Room has changed hands. Chas. J. Burke, Prop. Come in boys and avoid the rush. See Charley, the boy with the smile. 1043-270-11

KITCHENER FORCED DIG SELVES OUT; THEN WE FIGHT

New York, Sept. 26.—The Evening World publishes an interview with Dr. Fred S. Mason of New York, which physician claims to have been informed by a high French official at Boulogne that it was Lord Kitchener, Britain's minister of war, who forced the resignation of the French cabinet shortly after outbreak of the war.

Dr. Mason, according to the Evening World, is a close friend of Surgeon General Bell of the British expeditionary force in France. Gen. Bell introduced him to the French official, Dr. Mason said, and the following is a report of the facts as they were told to him:

"When 100,000 British under General French were opposed by 225,000 Germans of Gen. von Kluck's army at Mons, General French saw that he was in a desperate situation. After the first day's fighting and when the overwhelming forces of the Germans threatened to surround the entire British expeditionary forces, General French sent an earnest appeal for aid to the French military commander of that district. He asked that 40,000 French to answer his plea had put assistance at once.

"The French commander did not respond to General French's appeal for three days, and by that time the British had managed to cut their way out of the German trap by almost super-human effort and at a tremendous loss. They were in full retreat away from Mons when the reinforcements arrived. Though General French made casual mention of the failure of the French forces to assist him in his official report designed for publication, he sent a more complete and bitter complaint direct to Lord Kitchener, saying that the failure of the French to answer his plea had put the whole army in jeopardy.

"Lord Kitchener was furious. He made a secret trip to Paris, and laid his complaint against the dilatory French commander before President Poincare and the French war minister. The latter, who was a friend of the general complained against refused to punish him. Whereupon Lord Kitchener threatened the president of France with practical forces from the field, unless the general were court-martialed.

"President Poincare, eager to make every concession to Lord Kitchener, forced the resignation of his whole cabinet, which was disposed to back up the war minister in opposition to Kitchener. This was on Aug. 26, about a week after the battle of Mons. A very serious crisis in the affairs of the allies was thus avoided and Kitchener triumphed."

Digestion and Assimilation. "It is not the quantity of food taken, but its amount digested and assimilated that gives strength and vitality to the system. Chamberlain's Tablets invigorate the stomach and liver and enable them to perform their functions naturally. For sale by all dealers.

DIG SELVES OUT; THEN WE FIGHT

London, Sept. 26.—A correspondent of the Times sends the following despatch from "behind the British lines," dated September 19:

"The great battle draws to a close. Exhaustion rather than shot and shell has wrought a terrible peace along the river banks—a peace which my experiences of the last few days lead me to believe may be the herald of victory. That, at least, is how I read the situation.

"I have seen our troops and the French go into battle these last days not as worn and weary men, but as conquerors. I have seen them return wounded from this valley of death with the conquering spirit fanned to a fierce fury. Here is a typical description from the trenches of the great struggle:

"We are slowly beating them back. We have to do it foot by foot, for they have dug kurns and their shell fire is terrible. But we keep pegging away. How well, we dig ourselves in—we British lads have learned that lesson—and then we go on fighting and fighting until the moment comes when we can make a small advance. We crawl up again and dig ourselves in, and so on.

"At the end of it, of course, comes cold steel. We are all right there."

"The scene on the river at night was magnificent and appalling beyond words. The whole valley was swept with a blaze of searchlights from from darkness until dawn. Great beams moved up and down, searching masked batteries on the heights and dark forms lying along the ridges.

"Here and there a lurid flash revealed the bursting of a shell or a wisp of fire—a volley from some concealed vantage—and over all rolled the perpetual thunder of the guns, a fierce and thrilling accompaniment.

"An incessant rain, too, flooded the great river, making the work of the heroic engineers a veritable task of Hercules.

"This was a battle to the last ounce of strength, in which man and horse poured out their whole lives in a few frenzied moments. Day and night the combat raged without intermission, ebbing and flowing like the tide, seething like a cauldron. And into the hell strong men went down—oh, it was a brave sight to see them go, gayly and light heartedly, to return perhaps in a few hours broken for life, or, it may be, never to return at all, for the loss was terrible.

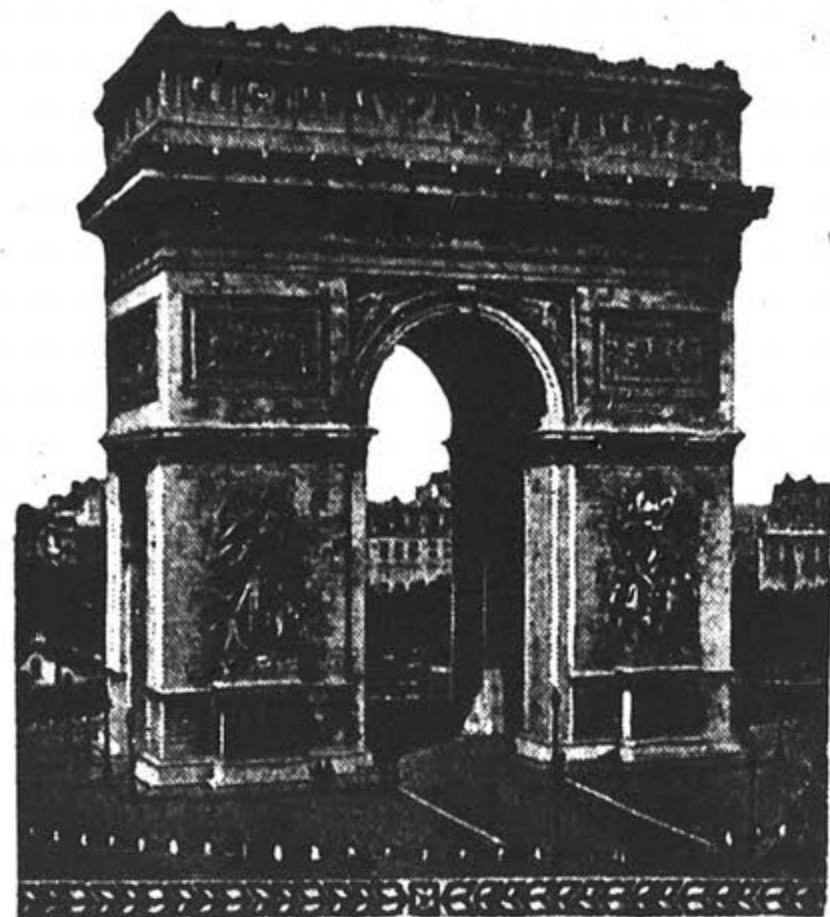
Importance of Trifles. After a mad chase the escaped lunatic was carried back to his ward and the affairs of the asylum were resumed as before. "Beats all," panted an attendant, "how the wheels of a large institution can be stopped by a loose nut."

Now Is The Time To Make Your Entries For CLOVERLAND'S POTATO CONGRESS Menominee, Mich. OCTOBER 21, 22, 23, 1914 \$500.00 In Gold For Prizes POTATO BUYERS---Come! And Meet Cloverland's Potato Growers For Premium Lists and Entry Blanks, write Geo. P. Chambers, Sec., Menominee, Mich.

BIJOU TODAY "Dead Men Tales" Eclair Three Reels Western Drama Featuring J. W. Johnson Other Fine Pictures COMING "THE LURE"

White Lion Baking Powder COMPANY Offers to consumers for ten coupons contained in 10c cans of "White Lion Baking Powder" one 10c can free, and for 10 coupons contained in 25c cans of "White Lion Baking Powder" one 25c can free. And we authorize all grocers to redeem the coupons on that basis. A trial will convince you that "White Lion Baking Powder" is equal in PURITY and STRENGTH to any Powder, regardless of price. We Ask Our Home People's Patronage on the Above Liberal Terms White Lion Baking Powder Company

OUT-OF-DOOR Paris



ARCH OF TRIUMPH, PARIS

If it were not for cab drivers, one's first weeks in Paris would be robbed of linguistic comfort. These men—the drivers of taxis, all young and with eyes sharp and excited, and the drivers of carriages, all old and with eyes dull and heavy—are trained to catch a direction on the wing, and never ask to have it repeated.

The wan consciousness of talking French badly is not always the portion of those who talk it worst. A certain self-assured type of American woman employs it with a confidence unaffected by originality and peccancy of accent. American men and sweet mothers of ambitious daughters—a domestic combination with which Paris is filled—are least prone to make use of French; yet when they do, it is invariably with a charming if limited perfection.

Fortunately out-of-door Paris speaks a language that is beyond the tongue of man, that voices itself in effable civic beauty, in long vistas, in generous skies, in wide avenues that lead into fountain-spraying squares, which widen like the transept of cathedrals, and through which course in and out, round and round, like fine skaters, the autos and the peoples of the world. To see the Arch of Triumph from the Carrousel, the softening sun still high over the low built city and pale enough to be looked at, to see the long avenue across the thin mists of evening that fall like a protecting veil, is to feel a troubled, unreachably presence; the sense of beauty, a sense that was given us unfinished, arrested in the making, and which fades unattained into mystery.

Strange White Beauty.
The green of Paris grass and the blue of Italian skies surely are the most vivid colors in the world, and from this green of grass and from beds of flowers, Paris builds itself in vivid white.

The newest building glaring in cleanliness, and the oldest grown gray and darkened, invariably conform to this colorlessness in this most colorful of cities. Building material bulked on the river shore like the backs of waiting elephants, in all white, white stones are wheeled through the streets, white bags of mortar, the weighted boats, while sand lies piled on the white embankments, and along the white streets, anonymous and similar and blanched, stables and stores and dwellings wall themselves against the sidewalks. Adding the note of artistry that unconsciously prevails everywhere, workmen in these new white buildings wear long, white coats, white shoes, and form groups of white-clad figures at little sidewalk inns.

Paris is hand-made. Every embroidered linen flower and every stone of every wall has the look of a minute and detailed attention. There is no big machinery. The small steam derricks that unload the deep sunken barges hoist but one barrel at a time. And results grow huge under this individual toll.

In Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass" he sings praise to the strong curb of city streets. Did he know Paris, too, and the high, white walls of its river banks, the masonry of long flights of stairs descending to the shore, the profusion of stone bridges, many arched, everywhere masonry and interrupted securing curbs?

How prodigal Paris is of architectural decoration, of unending elaboration. It is its soul, the expression of its ardent quest for variety, its unwillingness to continue uninterrupted a line or a curve. They place bronze horses that rival the gold of the sun on their bridges, they fill their gardens with white marbles, they cover their walls with chiseled garlands, they add beauty to beauty and by some magic never arrive at making beauty overdone.

There is a spell in standing on the Bridge of Alma toward the close of day when the sky is blue and decorated in great banks of white clouds, and the Eiffel Tower rising from its nest of trees bores into the heavens, and up into regions further off than anything made on solid earth.

Sometimes when the sky is gray the Eiffel is hard and red, but now it is gay as an albatross in the city's hair. It dominates Paris as Napoleon's memory dominates France—elegant, self-confident—spreading forth thin wires whose black fastenings look in the distance like little minnows swimming upward in a lake of blue. It is a thing alone of its kind in the world, parentless and childless.

The Music of Home.
It is out-of-doors Paris one learns first, one loves first. Roses in the rose garden of Bagatelle—gay, open roses, not slumbrous, but showing all themselves like the French nature. Trees round as pompons or trimmed square on top and sides, with little iron gratings at their base to breathe through. Shrieking, crazy flights of swallows round the roofs, on which are assembled the chimney tops, wearing tin sunbonnets like so many little gray Priscillas. Knitting women on cars and boats and benches. Basket loads of tall bread. Sane, rosy vegetables in carts. Self-conscious dogs on leash that are permitted in restaurants and are given a chair or fed under their master's table. The bloom of moss on tree trunks. Billboards announcing a mass of Palettrins (1526-1594) at the Church of St. Gervais, and at a theater a musical comedy with a title eccentric and unabashed. The recurring sign "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity," awakening thoughts of their sinister origin.

Black aprons of school boys, scarlet of soldiers, white robes of little first communicants mingling along like animated lilacs. Old women in black winged white caps, baby carriages with awnings of embroidered linen and Spanish nurses with black mantillas falling from their hair. Exquisite little girls with brilliant eyes forecasting mystery and power, and smaller girls with hands and head and feet and torso daintily clothed and legs bared in length of innocent nakedness. Little twisted men who work in ditches wearing wide, debonaire sashes at the waist, and the less happy picture of men harnessed to their heavy carts. The procession of solemn clay horses, single file, with huge fur collars that make them look like approaching buffaloes, and the crack of the whip with its weighted handle that often falls pitilessly over the horses' heads, for Paris is as cruel to its horses as it is soft and effeminate towards its dogs.

Every Frenchman is an artist at heart. He has original views on literature and architecture and art that would distinguish him in a country where such topics are less general. Here everyone is well informed and very studious; opinions are advanced, unconsciously, naturally, in card-playing chatter.

Battle of Lundy's Lane.
One hundred years ago took place the battle of Lundy's Lane, sometimes called the battle of Niagara Falls, and which was the most sanguinary and stubbornly contested engagement fought on Canadian soil during the War of 1812. The battle commenced at sunset and ended at midnight. The victory was claimed by both sides. The losses in killed and wounded were about equal. The Americans were left in possession of the field, but were unable to carry away any of the spoils they had captured. In this action Col. Winfield Scott, afterward the commander in the Mexican war, greatly distinguished himself, being twice severely wounded. In the same engagement the exploit of another American officer, Col. James Miller, in bravely carrying one of the British batteries, was considered one of the most brilliant exploits of the entire war. Congress voted him the thanks of the nation and a gold medal of honor as a reward.

Humbly Grateful.
We can't say that we approve of the tight skirt in all its ramifications, observed an Ohio newspaper, but we shall always be humbly grateful for the occasional opportunities we have had to see some of our charming girls try to run in 'em.

Why School Teaching Is Ignored by the Men

By M. ADAIR, Rosam, Ind.

It has been interesting to me to see how slight an amount of information concerning the obligations of a school teacher is possessed by those who have written their views of the statement made at the recent meeting of the N. E. A. that our educators are underpaid. The idea seems to be that the hours school is in session constitute the teacher's working day and that the school months are the teacher's entire working year. As a matter of fact, in the schools of villages, small towns and the country—my knowledge does not extend to city schools—what with studying and outlining for the superintendent's inspection the lessons of each day, with doing blackboard work, preparing materials for seat work, grading papers, making reports, studying lessons, writing papers for teachers' meetings, giving outside help to pupils who are a little below grade, and trying to keep informed upon current educational topics, to say nothing of preparing for examinations which the average teacher must take with considerable frequency, the teacher's working day is seldom less than nine hours, and often more.

Furthermore, a teacher is expected to dress reasonably well, to go at least every three years to a term at summer normal at a cost of not less than \$100, to buy many and expensive books, to subscribe for not less than two professional magazines, to contribute, liberally enough to show a real interest, to all educational and some religious objects, and, in a word, to maintain the standing and keep up the standard of living of the professions, while receiving less than the laboring man's pay.

These are some of the reasons why worth-while men are not entering the teaching profession to any great extent, and when they do become teachers make that profession merely a stepping-stone to something that will pay better, and women who have anyone besides themselves to support are forced to do the same thing.

After Marriage Men Show True Colors

By J. KERNES, Chicago

Are the relations between men and women normal or sane? In all stages of life some men will treat the same women like angels or beasts, depending only on the closeness of their relationship. Some young men will tell beautiful stories to young women, flatter them, promise the best things in the world, conceal their true selves, hide the truth and take them out to nice places—all this for the "one woman," before they are married. But after marriage they generally show their true colors. Men will stop profane arguments or bloody fights, enact heroic deeds, neglect their duties, scorn danger, for the sake of a woman. But the divorce and domestic relations courts show these same men in a different light.

Some men worship women. At the same time they will not permit these same women to be their equals, or even the equals of dirty crooks or drunken tramps at the ballot box.

The fault of women in this respect is that some of them expect, and some even demand unequal treatment. "Ladies first" or "I am a lady" stands with them far above "I am an equal with man." If these women meet a man who treats them as equals, who acts natural and true, he has a good chance to land in some insane asylum. Is this kind of relationship natural?

If we accept the theory of Darwin that all living beings come from a common source we must admit that nature acts upon all living beings in the same degree. But when we study the animal kingdom we cannot find any unequal relations between the sexes.

Perhaps mankind has not yet evolved far enough to recognize equality of the sexes.

Real Slogan of Day Is Efficiency

By FAMES REPRESENTATIVE THOMAS of Pennsylvania

The real slogan of the day is efficiency, and it applies to all departments of the public service and to members of congress as much as it does to the subordinate employee of Uncle Sam. In the old days, before this new spirit permeated the government machinery, things were pretty lax at the national capital, and few took their jobs seriously—at least not half as seriously as they do in these latter days. The horse races at Benning used to depopulate the departments, and when ponies were running getting a quorum of the lawmakers was a difficult matter.

Some congressmen, particularly those from nearby states, occupied their seats not more than fifty per cent of the time, and a full attendance could be counted on only when pay day arrived. I remember well the case of a genial representative from New York who appeared once to be sworn in, and then was seen no more until the last day of the session. Such a stranger was he that none of the doorkeepers knew him, and when he attempted to get by the guardians of the hall of representatives he was stopped with little ceremony. In vain he pleaded that he was a member of congress.

"We have heard that old gag before," said a square-jawed representative of the sergeant-at-arms, "and that sort of stuff doesn't go here."

At last he persuaded the man to call out one of his colleagues, and not until he had been identified was he permitted to enter the chamber. This happened in the late eighties, but if any statesman were so negligent of his duties nowadays he would not be given a second term by the voters of his district.

Individual Is Found of Most Importance

By Rev. HERBERT W. FRISCH, Pastor of Church of the Eschwege, Chicago

In our life in a big, modern city one of the greatest temptations a young man has to overcome is the belief that his one life does not count for much. We are accustomed to crowds; we are accustomed to great assemblies; we have habituated ourselves to thinking and dealing with large numbers. Conventions are common; great mass meetings are every-day affairs.

Because of these temptations, one exaggerates in his mind the importance of the mob, and undervalues the importance of the individual. It is the individual, falling into individual sin, that makes up the vice of Chicago. Similarly it is the individual, conquering individual temptation that makes up the purity and virtue of Chicago society.

This cannot be overemphasized. The need of our day is for men who will serve. It is not for one thousand men, or even one hundred men, viewed as we are accustomed to viewing them, but it is you and you and you; as a separate being, as a young man who is strong, as a father who is responsible. We need the realization of the strength of one human being, for "my strength is as the strength of ten, because my heart is pure."

It has been interesting to me to see how slight an amount of information concerning the obligations of a school teacher is possessed by those who have written their views of the statement made at the recent meeting of the N. E. A. that our educators are underpaid.

Tailored Costume for College Girl



FOLLOWING the sanest of present-day styles (at a commendable distance from all extremes) and especially designed for slender young figures, the picture given here presents an ideal tailored costume for a young woman.

The undraped skirt hangs straight from the normal waist line. It has the fashionable narrow effect, but is provided with inverted plaits at each side, which are free from the knee down. These give room for long and rapid strides. The bottom is finished with a hem, and above the plaits arrow-heads and seams piped with a contrasting color make a workman-like, and therefore elegant, "tailored" finish.

The coat follows, with fashionable vagueness, the lines of the figure. In many new models the waist line is quite ignored. But in this there is an easy shaping of the side seams and a little definition of the waist. The shoulders are wide and the sleeves long, all of which points show the good judgment of the designer in composing a garment for the slender and undeveloped figures of youth. For finish the coat depends upon pipings, embroidered arrow-heads and simulated buttonholes with a turned-back collar in silk of the same color as the decorations.

The belt, of the material, with sash ends at the front, has a row of machine stitching near its edges and is a feature in the styles for fall and winter. The jacket is hemmed at the bottom. Deep, slightly flaring cuffs finish the sleeves.

A soft blouse of white cotton voile, with neck and sleeves finished with hemstitched frills, is worn with this suit. The sensible walking boots of kid, with cloth uppers, are neatly tipped with patent leather. The short washable gloves are barred with black. A sailor hat with velvet brim and satin crown is simply trimmed with velvet bow and one large satin poppy. Taken altogether this is a costume that the young woman may wear with much satisfaction. It will pass the most discriminating scrutiny and place her at once among the well dressed.

School Hats for Big and Little Girls



A GROUP of three hats is pictured here suited to the needs of the young lady in the high school and her smaller sister. One of them, the mortar-board hat of velvet, is shown in two views. This velvet model and the large sailor for the nearly grown miss are suitable for dressy wear also.

The mortar-board hat is a novelty in headwear. It is made on a square brim mounted over a small round crown. The velvet covering is cut large enough to fold back, as shown in the picture. This covering is a large square of velvet bordered with silk. The four corners of the square are fastened to the crown with small ribbon bows. No further decoration would be in good taste on so odd a model. This hat could be made of more durable material by substituting one of the thin plushes, such as are shown among fall millinery materials.

The sailor shape of plain velvet is a type of many hats designed for young girls. The brim of velvet is quite often mounted on a crown of silk in contrasting color. Gold and silver cloth is used for this purpose. Pretty roman-striped silks are good. The close-fitting, bonnet-like shape, for a little miss, is of a light weight plush draped over a frame. It is trimmed with a small natural wing. These plushes will stand any amount of wear and weather and are, in fact, more hardy than fur. Hats made of them are very comfortable and a satisfactory protection in cool weather.

Corduroy is about the most reliable fabric which one can select to make hats for the children's daily wear. And altogether satisfactory shapes can be made at home, using either corduroy or velveteen. Hats of this kind are made with soft crowns and have brims interlined with crinoline. Patterns for making them are to be had of any standard pattern company. By stitching the brims in parallel rows, they may be kept shapely. Trimmings are of the simplest character if used at all. Bands of ribbon finished with small bows are the best choice of all.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

FALLS TEN STORIES; UNHURT

Steel Workman Looks Around, and Goes Back to Work on an Omaha Hotel.

Omaha, Neb.—J. W. Snyder, a steel workman, fell from the tenth floor of the new Pontelle hotel in this city, hit the ground squarely, got up and looked around and then started back to work. Snyder's fall was broken by a live electric wire carrying 250 volts.

Just where he struck the ground there was a great pile of loose earth. He landed with the full length of his body on this dirt. Physicians who examined him after the fall say there was absolutely no damage except for a slight scalp wound.

Snyder was working on the tenth floor when he slipped and went over the side for a sheer fall of more than 100 feet. The live wire was 20 feet from the ground, and Snyder struck it squarely on his back. One of the poles broke, and Snyder hit the dirt pile comparatively easy.

GIRL CLIMBS PEAK TWICE

Paint Letters of Greek Sorority Upon "Boulder Field" of Long Mountain—Forced to Erase Them.

Denver, Colo.—Three girl members of a Greek sorority arduously climbed 14,000 feet to the summit of Long's peak, painted upon the "boulder field" on the mountain the letters of their order, and later were forced by United States Forester Wheeler to return and efface the letters.

Hours were required by the girls to make the hazardous climb to the summit of the peak. Finally they reached the point they sought. There they dabbed upon the bare face of the peak the insignia of their sorority. Wheeler discovered the identity of the girls and told them that to escape prosecution and punishment for defacing scenery they must go back and efface the letters.

The girls sought legal advice, and learned that the forester was correct. They again made the climb and removed the paint.

FIND \$60,000 GOLD IN CAMP

Treasure is Said to Have Been Dug Up Under Saloon of the Olden Days.

Prescott, Ariz.—From Ehrenberg has come a tale of three mysterious strangers who came by automobile from California, for a few days dug around in the ruins of the deserted camp of La Paz and who left with \$60,000 found under a floor of a saloon of the olden days, conducted by a Portuguese, Francisco Rabana.

Of the digging there seems no doubt, however much attaches to the rumor of treasure found. There have been many such explorations in the past of ruins of the old camp, where millions of dollars' worth of gold dust was handled about sixty years ago.

WIRELESS STATION IN SULU

Government at Washington Will Soon Be in Direct Communication With All Her Colonies.

Washington.—Through a chain of wireless stations that is being gradually developed the government at Washington will soon be in direct communication with the most remote



Government Wireless Station at Jolo, in Sulu Archipelago.

points in the colonial possessions of the United States. Stations have already been established at Panama, at Guam, at Honolulu and at various points in the Philippines. Even the Sulu archipelago, which has always been regarded as the most savage of the Philippine possessions, has been invaded by this instrument of civilization, a wireless station having recently been established at Jolo, on one of the largest islands of the archipelago. This station, with its slender lattice tower, is in marked contrast with its primitive surroundings.—Popular Mechanics.

SOUSED CRABS ARE LANDED

Shellfish That Seem to Be Drunk Are Caught by Fishermen at Atlantic City.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Tons of crabs that appear to be drunk are being caught in the Thoroughfare without the use of bait. The crustaceans cling to piling and bridge supports, just as a "rounder" clings to a lamp-post. All that the fishermen have to do is to run their nets up and down and land them by the dozens.

The crabs when placed on the pier move about with the irregularity of a person staggering from liquor.

Anglers say chemicals placed in the water of the creeks to kill mosquitoes are probably responsible for the queer antics.

SPORTING DEPARTMENT

TIGES SPLIT WITH NEW YORK YANKS

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 26.—After the Tiges had taken the first game 6 to 3 the Yanks turned on the locals and grabbed the second 4 to 3.

First Game—
The Score: R. H. E.
New York 10 2 0 0 0 0 0—3 7 0
Detroit 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—3 6 12
Batteries: Keating and Sweeney; Daus and Stange.

Second Game—
The Score: R. H. E.
New York 0 0 0 3 0 0 1—4 11 3
Detroit 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—3 5 0
Batteries: Fisher and Numamaker; Dubuc and Stange.
Umps: Connolly and Hildebrand.

BOSTON AMERICANS SLIP WHEN BROWNS GRAB TWO

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 26.—The Boston Americans dropped two games here today to the locals, the first by a score of 4 to 2 and the second, a second inning contest, by a score of 6 to 4.

The Score: R. H. E.
Boston 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 8 0
St. Louis 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—4 5 0
Batteries: Gregg and Pratt; Wellman and Agnew.

Second Game—
The Score: R. H. E.
Boston 0 4 0 0 0 0—4 4 5
St. Louis 2 0 0 0 4 0—6 6 4
Batteries: Wood and Thomas; Lavren, Baumgardner, Mitchell and Agnew.
Umps: Chill and O'Loughlin.

ATHLETICS MAKE IT THREE STRAIGHT GAMES

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 26.—The league leading Athletics made it three straight from the slipping clan of Callahan by taking today's game 9 to 3.

The Score: R. H. E.
Philadelphia 3 0 2 1 0 0 3 0—9 12 1
Chicago 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—3 7 2
Batteries: Bressler and Schanz; Scott and Walsh and Kuhn.
Umps: Evans.

NAPS FORCE WASHINGTON TO DIVIDE A DOUBLE BILL

Cleveland, O., Sept. 26.—The Naps forced Washington to divide a double header here today, the locals taking the first game 5 to 4 while Washington grabbed the second with a shut-out 6 to 0.

First Game—
The Score: R. H. E.
Washington 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 2—4 10 3
Cleveland 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 1—6 10 2
Batteries: Engle and Henry; Hagerman and Egan.

Second Game—
The Score: R. H. E.
Washington 3 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0—6 8 1
Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 1
Batteries: Shaw and Almsmith; Varter and Boeler.
Umps: Egan and Dineen.

Yesterday's Results

American League.
Cleveland 5-0, Washington 4-6.
Detroit 6-3, New York 3-4.
St. Louis 4-6, Boston 1-4.
Philadelphia 9, Chicago 3.

National League.
Boston 6-12, Chicago 2-2.
New York 4-2, Pittsburgh 2-4.
Philadelphia 10-7, Cincinnati 9-4.
Brooklyn 6-0, St. Louis 3-3.

Standings of the Clubs

American League			
	W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia	94	49	.658
Boston	86	57	.601
Washington	76	69	.524
Detroit	76	70	.518
Chicago	67	78	.462
New York	66	78	.458
St. Louis	66	78	.458
Cleveland	48	99	.327

National League			
	W.	L.	P.C.
Boston	86	56	.606
New York	78	65	.545
St. Louis	77	68	.531
Chicago	75	71	.514
Philadelphia	72	74	.493
Brooklyn	70	74	.486
Pittsburg	63	80	.441
Cincinnati	67	89	.390

ROCK NEWS NOTES

Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Calley spent Saturday at Escanaba.

Mrs. Fred Grimes of Turin spent Monday here with friends.

J. Blaney spent Sunday with his parents at Escanaba.

Miss Pearl Kleiber spent Monday at Escanaba.

Andrew Erickson went to Escanaba Tuesday.

Mrs. Otto Larson spent a few days with relatives at Escanaba.

Mrs. C. Malloch, Mrs. Peter Kleiber, Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnson and son Edward visited at Perkins and Gladstone Monday.

Oscar Kell spent several days at Escanaba and Wilson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brubhart of Cascade moved here Monday. Mr. Brubhart is employed as agent at the new C. & N. W. depot here.

Miss Margaret Summerfield spent the week end at her home at Brampton.

Roy Bergman spent Sunday with his parents at Rapid River.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Larson and children and Miss Ellen Larson returned Monday from a short visit at Indian-town.

Miss Lucy Sayen came from Escanaba Saturday to spend a few days with her parents here.

The funeral of Mrs. Major of Tromby was held here Monday morning, Rev. Stanway of Negaunee, officiating. Mrs. Major was eight-seventeen years of age, and had been in good health until she was stricken with paralysis two weeks ago. She is survived by a husband and two sons, James and Edward.

Nearly all our residents attended the County Fair at Escanaba last week.

Sam Mills of Escanaba transacted business here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Neimi sold their farm here and left for Wisconsin where they expect to make their home.

T. M. Coughlin of Escanaba transacted business here Monday.

BRAVES WIN TWO FROM CHICAGO CUBS

Boston, Mass., Sept. 26.—Boston again today increased her lead over New York for the National League leadership by trimming the Chicago Cubs in both games of a double header, while New York was splitting a double bill with Pittsburg. The Braves hit the ball hard in both games winning the first 6 to 2 and the second 12 to 2.

First Game—
The Score: R. H. E.
Chicago 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2 6 4
Boston 0 0 0 4 0 0 2 0—6 9 0
Batteries: Vaughn and Bresnahan; Tyler and Whaling.
Umps: Byron and O'Connor.

Second Game—
The Score: R. H. E.
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2 8 5
Boston 4 4 0 2 0 2 0 0—12 10 2
Batteries: Cheney and Archer; Hess, Hagerman and Whaling.
Umps: O'Connor and Byron.

BROOKLYN BREAKS LONG WINNING STREAK IN DOUBLE

Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 26.—Brooklyn won the first game of a double header 6 to 3 from St. Louis today and then broke its long winning streak of eleven straight games by dropping the second to the visitors 3 to 0.

First Game—
The Score: R. H. E.
St. Louis 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 8 5
Brooklyn 1 0 0 6 5 0 0 0—6 5 3
Batteries: Doak and Wingo; Pfeiffer and McCarty.

Second Game—
The Score: R. H. E.
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—3 7 2
Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 3
Batteries: Perritt and Snyder; Allen and Miller.

GIANTS DIVIDE DOUBLE WITH THE LOWLY PIRATES

New York, Sept. 26.—After Tesreau had pitched the Giants to a 4 to 2 victory over Pittsburg in the first game of a double header, the Pirates turned on Mathewson in the second and pounded out a 4 to 2 win.

First Game—
The Score: R. H. E.
Pittsburg 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 7 0
New York 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0—4 9 3
Batteries: Harmon and Coleman; Tesreau and Meyers.
Umps: Hart and Rigler.

Second Game—
Pittsburg 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 1—4 10 3
New York 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 5 1
Batteries: Adams and Schanz; Mathewson and McLean.
Umps: Rigler and Hart.

PHILS COP TWO GAMES FROM CELLAR CHAMPS

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 26.—The Phils copped both games of a double header from Cincinnati today, winning the first 10 to 9 and the second 7 to 4.

First Game—
The Score: R. H. E.
Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 10 10
Philadelphia 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—7 4 4
Batteries: ...

CHANCE TO GET THREE RECORDS

Three new fielding records are within the reach of Boston players this season, provided they escape injury and are able to finish the season. Two of them are in chances accepted, and the other in percentage, none of them of special importance except to gain a probably long stay in the record books.

Connelly of the Braves already has the percentage mark for left fielders beaten, and has only to hold tight to gain his place. The records credit the highest percentage for left fielders to Pat Dougherty, once of the Red Sox, and to Fred Clarke, now manager of the Pittsburgs. Each finished with a percentage mark of .987. Dougherty making his in 1906 with the White Sox and Clarke taking his in 1907, when he was the regular left fielder of his team. Connelly has a percentage today of .988.

Speaker, of Red Sox, has a chance to set a new mark for total chances accepted in the outfield. The books hold up Slagle, formerly of the Cubs, as the record holder with 424, made in 1899. Speaker has now 407 alongside of his name, with 19 games yet to play. His average of chances for the season has been about three to a game, so that if he can keep up an average of only two per game, he will beat the record.

Maranville's chances to get into the hall of fame are equally bright. He has a record of 955 chances accepted to overcome, held by Allen of the Philles and won in 1892. The Rabbit has now 861 chances and has averaged about six to a game for the season. The same average for the rest of the season will break the mark.

LONDON DIMS STREET LIGHTS

London, Sept. 25.—With the first rainy days of autumn and threatened fogs, England is becoming more and more apprehensive about German aeroplanes and Zeppelins. While many English military authorities believe it would be impractical for German air craft to attempt to drop bombs on London, preparations have been made in the English capital against such attacks.

It is generally conceded Zeppelins could hardly make a trip over as well defended a city as London in the day time, because of the guns on high buildings. At night the flight of a Zeppelin over London would be comparatively safe. It is difficult for guns to locate an airship at night, even with strong searchlights.

For weeks the lights about Buckingham palace have not been lighted and within the last few days only about one-third of the London street lights have been turned on. Lights are few and far between on the docks and bridges across the Thames. Stores, theaters, hotels and other public places have been asked through the newspapers to reduce their lights to the minimum that London may not offer a bright glod for the guidance of aerial navigators.

NO NEED FOR IMPORTING DRUGS

Chicago, Sept. 26.—American chemists can produce in this country the equal of every imported drug, dye, or other chemical, if properly protected by capital and law. This statement was made by F. E. Gardner and Edward Gudeman, local chemists, at the luncheon of the ways and means committee of the Association of Commerce.

Mr. Gardner said: "I would suggest that you insist that some of the methods necessary to accomplish these results be used in our own University of Illinois, which has now a chemical department second to none in so far as its instructors are concerned and which is equipped to solve any problem."

Mr. Gardner estimated that in the United States \$7,000,000,000 in plants trade and industrial processes were dependent on chemistry.

The imports of dye, he said, are more than \$20,000,000 annually, and "we are capable of producing every bit of this from the waste products of our gas and coke works within a year."

KOHLMEINER IS BACK IN THE UNITED STATES

New York, Sept. 26.—Among the arrivals on the steamship Olympic from Liverpool yesterday was Hannes Kohlmeiner, amateur champion distance runner of the world. Kohlmeiner reported seeing much of the war excitement first hand, as he was in Berlin when the storm broke. Though a Russian subject, Kohlmeiner managed to make his way out of Germany by way of Holland, into England. While in Europe Kohlmeiner wore the colors of the Irish-American Athletic club of New York racing in Helsingfors, Finland; Stockholm and Berlin. He was scheduled to appear in Scotland, but was unable to get of Germany in time to keep his engagement there.

CITROLAX

Users say it is the ideal, perfect laxative drink. M. J. Perkins, Green Bay, Wis., says "I have used pills, salts, etc., but were all disagreeable and unsatisfactory. In Citrolax I have found the ideal laxative drink."

For sick headache, sour stomach, lazy liver, congested bowels—it is the perfect laxative and gives a thorough flush. Sensitive delicate people, invalids and children find it easy to take and pleasant in action. Results thoroughly satisfactory—For sale by all dealers.

Burst of Eloquence

This is from Australia: "Gentlemen, a member of the house has taken advantage of my absence to tweak my nose behind my back. I hope that the next time he abuses me behind my back like a coward he will do it to my face like a man, and not go skulking into the thicket to assail a gentleman who isn't present to defend himself."

J. F. OLIVER
Estate

COAL

Phone 199
C. B. OLIVER, Manager



Lighten the Housework

A plain iron sink returns very little for the effort spent upon it. A few minutes spent in cleaning a "Standard" white enameled sink and you have a veritable beauty spot of radiance.

Our catalogue of sinks is very interesting with its wall hanging, corner and recess patterns. It is free to all interested in good plumbing and good fixtures.

George Hogan

1305 Ludington Street. Phone 305

Don't Risk Losing Your Eyesight .. SEE ..

W. W. BERRY
The Optician.
Office over Erickson's Store
718 Ludington St.

Free! Free!

A Thirty Dollar Hamilton Gold Watch, Ladies or Gents, To be given away free to patrons a Wilson's Lunch room on Nov. 1

Watches will be displayed in window at Bloomstrom & Petersen's store. Save your receipts. Ask the waiter

J. A. WILSON

1118 Ludington Street.

DR. W. B. BOYCE

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist. Glasses Fitted.
Office hours 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., to 5 p. m. Evening and Sundays by appointments

MRS. JOSEPH RUSSELL

Manufacturer of HUMAN HAIR GOODS. Switches Made From Combs, Mail orders promptly filled.
209 No. Fannie St. Escanaba, Mich.

For Sale at a Sacrifice

one of the most desirable residences in Escanaba. Located at 900 Wells avenue. Interior beautifully finished. Equipped with all modern conveniences. MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

Enquire at
900 Wells Avenue

COMPENSATION

If government should wipe out your investments or your means of gaining a livelihood, you should be recompensed, shouldn't you?

When Switzerland outlawed absinthe, manufacturers, dealers, employe and even farmers were indemnified for losses. Where "prohibition" outlaws the manufacture and sale of liquors, why shouldn't the manufacturers, dealers, employes and even growers (farmers) be compensated by our government?

LIVE-WIRE BOURBON

Is bottled under government supervision, and Uncle Sam derives some benefits from its manufacture.

BUY IT!

We Are Selling

16 in. Dry Softwood Slabs, Per Double Load
\$2.75

16 in. Dry Hardwood Slabs, Per Double Load
\$4.00

PROMPT DELIVERIES
PHONE YOUR ORDER TODAY
Stegath Mfg. Co.
TELEPHONE 384

Good Luck or Hard Work?

The question of failure or success is such a wide one that the success of people merely touch on it. It is their attitude toward their condition that determines their success. It is their attitude toward their condition that determines their success. It is their attitude toward their condition that determines their success.

HUNDREDS SEE FARNUM IN "THE SQUAW MAN"

Scores of local people were last night turned from the doors of the Royal theater when Dustin Farnum in "The Squaw Man" was shown for the first time in Escanaba. The picture in all of its picturesqueness was shown in six reels displaying some intensely thrilling moments.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS SALVATION ARMY SALE

The Harvest Festival sale opened last night at the Salvation Army headquarters when a large crowd gathered to purchase some of the foremost bargains. Many articles were left at the close of the sale last night and for that reason it will be continued through Wednesday evening.

NEW DRUMMER FOR THE BAND HAS ARRIVED HERE

William W. Burt of Grand Rapids, Wis., has arrived in the city to act as drummer with the Escanaba Military Band. Mr. Burt comes to the city highly recommended and should make a notable addition to the local musical organization.

Better Have the President Go After Them Again!

The pork steak and pork chops that we have sold you at 16c and 17c per pound we now have to ask 17 and 18c per pound for. All beef, veal and mutton cuts still go at the same rock bottom prices, we quoted you last.

Spring Chickens will sell at per pound	22c
Choice Creamery butter	33c
Eggs, good ones, per doz.	28c
Salt Pork	16c
Lard, per lb	14c
Pathfinder Coffee, per lb.	28c
Lighthouse Coffee, per lb.	33c

Your Money's Worth Always

Central Cash Market

DESPONDENCY TAKES LIFE OF WOMAN

Menominee, Mich., Sept. 26.—Despondency, brought on by brooding over the tragic death of her husband five years ago caused Mrs. Theresa Hornick to commit suicide by hanging in the basement of her home, 511 Spies avenue at 9 o'clock today.

The act of the dead woman was premeditated, according to circumstances. She had secured a washline and secreted it somewhere after eating her breakfast she hid one of her daughters farewell saying she was going away.

News is Heard. Shortly afterward a noise was heard in the basement and Mrs. Charles Herbst, a daughter went to investigate. She found her mother hanging from a rope dead. She had thrown the rope over a beam, stood on a box arranged the noose about her neck and then kicked the box away. Her feet were within a few inches from the floor when found. Mrs. Hornick has been suffering from a mental collapse for some time.

LOCAL COUPLE SPRING SURPRISE

Completely surprising their scores of friends in this city Miss Venia Starrine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Starrine of Wells avenue and Edward McDonough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDonough, were married yesterday at Iron Mountain.

Not a hint was given to unsuspecting friends when the couple left for Iron Mountain in company with Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson yesterday morning and the announcement of the marriage last night sent a thrill of surprise through each of their friends.

Both the bride and groom have numerous friends in the city, both having spent practically their entire life time here. The bride has for some time served as assistant at the office of Dr. R. H. Banks while the groom is a rural carrier out of this city. Both bear the respect and esteem of scores of friends.

LOCAL MAN DIES IN WESTERN CAN.

Mrs. John Olson has received the notice of the death of her husband of a homestead near Green Lake, British Columbia. Death apparently came suddenly as the family here had received no previous warning.

The man is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Arthur Malette, and two sons Edward and George of Escanaba. A third son, Alvin Olson resides at Iron River.

Mr. Olson was well known to a large number of local people to whom the notice of his death will come as an unpleasant surprise. The body will be brought here for burial.

While attempting to take the spots from some clothing with gasoline in her room at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Fields of Gladstone yesterday afternoon, Miss Joyce Botsford was seriously burned about the face and hands when the liquid exploded. Dr. Miller was immediately called and gave the case such attention as was necessary. The victim's aunt was shopping in Escanaba and was called home.

WEARS SHOES THAT ARE 28 YEARS OLD

For a person to wear a pair of shoes for a year is said to be a stamp of approval for an yfootwear but for a man to own and wear a pair of shoes for 28 years is indeed an unusual occurrence.

Louis Grenier of Charlotte and Ayer streets has a pair of boots that were made 28 years ago by I. DeLisle of the firm of DeLisle Brothers of Hale street. When made for Mr. Grenier the boots were known as "fine shoes" and for a time he wore them but on Sundays, but in later years he has brought them into constant use.

Although a bit out of style the boots are still good for several years and appear to be quite sturdy. The lasting qualities of the boots speak well for the leather used and the workmanship of Mr. DeLisle.

FINE MENU OFFERED AT THE DELTA TODAY

- Consomme Royal
- Mixed Sweet Pickles
- Broiled Fillet of Whitefish, Marochal Potatoes, Parisienne
- Creamed Sweetbreads and Mushrooms on toast
- Roast Young Turkey, Oyster sauce
- New potatoes, R.Lae Bh
- New potatoes, Rissole
- Fried Egg Plant
- Lobster Salad—Mayonnaise
- Lemon Meringue, Pie Fresh Peach Pie
- Whipped Cream
- Chocolate Nut Sundae
- French, Rye and Wheat Bread
- Boston Brown Bread
- American Cheese Cream Cheese
- Water Crackers Toasted Wafers
- Coffee Tea Milk Iced Tea
- Buttermilk

ST. JOE TEAM MEETS DEFEAT

The St. Joseph football team of this city on yesterday afternoon met defeat at the hands of the Gladstone high school team at the upper bay city gridiron. The St. Joseph team was outweighed two to one but in spite of this played a crusty game. The Gladstone team is both speedy and well equipped with weight, besides they have a better knowledge of football this year than ever before.

On next Saturday the local high school football team will meet the Gladstone team when a crimp should be put into their confidence.

GLADSTONE TEAM WILL GLASH WITH MANISTIQUE

The Gladstone league baseball team, strengthened by several Escanaba players, will go to Manistique this morning to clash with the strong team of that city. Manistique recently defeated Newberry and a stirring battle is expected this afternoon in the Scholcraft county seat.

Miss Flora Winegar has left for a visit in Milwaukee.

Which? Is woman more interesting than man, or the reverse? Man varies more. He has more genius in exceptional individuals, and less of genius-like insight in the average person. He competes; woman endures. He builds externally, she at home. He fights; she preserves. Our worthless opinion is that men are more interesting than women, but that woman is more interesting than man—Harper's Weekly.

Charles Davis left last evening for Marinette, where he has accepted a position with the Peshtigo Lumber Company.

Mrs. Oscar Sedquist who recently submitted to an operation at the St. Francis hospital, was removed to her home at Ford River.

Miss Evelyn Lyons has returned to her home on South George St., having been operated on at the St. Francis hospital.

William Finnegan left last evening for a business trip to Chicago and Detroit.

William Finnegan, who but a few days ago was released from the hospital where he was confined with influenza when a locomotive toppled over at Stephenson, left last night for Chicago on business.

THE ESCANABA NATIONAL BANK
 ESCANABA, MICH.
 THE BANK OF THE PEOPLE

Twenty-Three Years

of close personal attention on the part of its officers to the banking needs of the people of this community have enabled the Escanaba National Bank to develop its service to a degree of perfection which affords assurance to firms and individuals that their accounts will be handled in a manner which is distinctive in meeting their special requirements.

Courteous attention is assured to all depositors of this bank whether their accounts are large or small.

SMALL AS WELL AS LARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

ROYAL GRAND

A Powerful Mystery Story
Mrs. Peyton's Pearl
 In Two Reels

Velma Whitman
 In An Excellent Western Drama

The Parent Strain
 Sophie Finds A Hero
 Essany Western Comedy

Other Fine Pictures
 Mary Pickford—Every Tuesday

Special Feature
THERESA THE ADVENTRESS
 IN THREE REELS
 Highly sensational melodrama with thrilling adventures with swift movement of plot and counterplot, all acted by principals of interesting personality.

Other Fine Pictures
ROYAL, Monday Sept. 28th
THE SQUAW MAN
 By Edwin Milton Royle, with
DUSTAN FARNUM, in the title role
 Six Parts 264 Big Scenes 127 People
GRAND, OCTOBER, 1st and 2nd
THE SEA WOLF
 BY JACK LONDON—7 PARTS

M. King of Flat Rock transacted business here yesterday.

Miss Eva Barow of Commonwealth was in the city yesterday enroute to her home from a visit at Nahma.

Mr. and Mrs. James Decker of Chicago left for Milwaukee last evening, having spent a week in the city.

Miss Blanche Charboute of Ishpeming, who has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. C. H. Kimball, left last evening for Chicago.

WANTED TO RENT—Small cottage or flat. Must have modern conveniences. Inquire Morning Press. 1055-270-31.

LOST—Mesh bag at the Fair store Friday. Return to this office and receive reward. 1057-270-31.

FOR SALE—Five Forties of Timber lands for sale, situated in Section 24, Tp. 41, N. Range 19, W. Within one mile of Isabella Post office, in Nahma township Delta county. Living springs on land, timber is Hardwood, Hemlock and good agricultural land, fine tract for a farm, or cattle ranch. Township highway runs along the tract. For particulars, either in person, or by letter to Mrs. Susie Webster, Isabella, Delta County, Michigan. 1059-270-61.

FOR RENT—Five room cottage with all modern conveniences. Light, heat, water and all other modern accessories. Three blocks from the Post Office. Inquire phone 396-W. 1056-270-31.



Secure the Secret of the Season's

New Styles In Corsets

Now Showing a Most Complete Line

American Lady
Madame Lyra
P & N, Nemo, R & G

Newest Model Corsets at \$1.00 to \$7.50

Just at the time when you are figuring, and about to get your new fall dress.

First See to Your Corset

DON'T—Under any condition, wear a corset too small or one that will feel uncomfortable. No need to. In our stock you will find your fit.

DON'T hesitate to have your corsets fitted by the corsetiere; she can give you many valuable pointers about how to wear a corset that you did not know.

DON'T hesitate to visit our corset department and explain your corset trouble to our corsetiere; her expert advice and suggestions will be of value to you.

Corsets fitted Free of Charge. Altered Free of charge. All guaranteed to wear and fit.

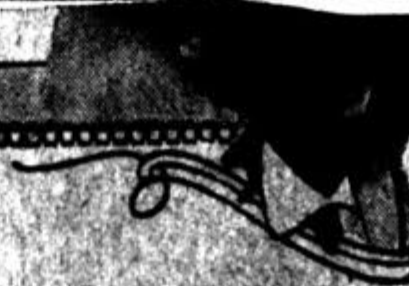


Corsets fitted Free of Charge. Altered free of charge. All guaranteed to wear and fit.

part of stuff doesn't... out one of his colleagues, and not fitted to enter the chamber. This statesman were so negligent of given a second term by the voters

In our life in a big, modern city one of the greatest temptations a young man has to overcome is the belief that his one life does not count for much. We are accustomed to crowds; we are habituated ourselves to thinking ventions are common; great mass

of our exaggerates in his mind the occasion the importance of the individual one, that makes up the dual, conquering individual temp



A GROUP of three hats is pictured here called to the heads of the young lady in the high school and her smaller sister. One of them, the maroon-hued hat of velvet, is shown in two views. This velvet model and the large sailor for the beauty crown hats are suitable for dressy wear also.

The maroon-hued hat is a novelty in headwear. It is made on a square brim mounted over a small round crown. The velvet covering is cut large enough to fold back, as shown in the picture. This covering is a large square of velvet, finished with silk. The four corners of the square are fastened to the crown with small ribbon bows. The further description would be in good taste on so odd a model. This hat could be made of some durable material, by substituting one of the plain styles, such as are shown among fall millinery materials. The sailor shape of plain velvet is a type of many hats designed for young girls. The trim of velvet is quite often mounted on a crown of silk in contrasting color, held and

Give me the young man with \$50 in the bank—in any bank—money he has earned and saved himself; and I will show you a young man who is started on the road to success. I cannot impress on employers too strongly the wisdom of encouraging their employees to economize, to save, to start a bank account.—R. W. SEARS.

The First National Bank
 ESCANABA, MICHIGAN.
 United States Depository
 Capital \$100,000.00 Earned Surplus \$100,000.00
 Oldest, Largest and Strongest Bank in Delta County