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ESCANABA YESTERDAY HAD ITS bers of the Gladstone aerie in the an-FIRST MUNICIPALLY CONDUCT-ED FIRE-BILLIONS OF TUBER-CULOSIS GERMS WENT UP IN SMOKE AT HOTBED OF DISEASE.

Escanaba yesterday staged its first municipally conducted fire.

Instead of the mempers of the fire a fire, yesterday they were called out to start one and that they are as adept in starting blazes as in extinguishing them, was proven by the fact that last nigh a story and a half frame dwelling at 913 Escanaba avenue, was a heap of smouldering ashes.

Through the municipally conducted fire yesterday some few millions of tuberculosis germs went up in smoke and one of the city's hotbeds of disease was wiped off the map.

It was the first time in the history of Escanaba and probably in the history of the state that a dwelling burned to the ground.

At the request of P. N. Peterson, administrator for the estate of Charles Carlson, the fire yesterday afternoon at the Escanaba avenue dwelling house, was arranged for. Mr. Peterosn consulted with Dr. A. J. Carlson, the disposition of the building. Its was pointed out that five deaths from further information. trberculosis have been known to have occurred in the house in recent years. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson and their daughter, Mildred, were victims of the dread disease at the house in the past two years and previous to that time two deaths from the disease were recorded there. It was feared by Mr. Peterson that to tear down the building and dispose of the material ut spread the disease germs that menace in the community in which it moval. Dr. Carlson strongly urged sage of congratulation. Allow me to the destruction of the building by fire assure you good wishes for years to and that coure was finally decided

were laid before the fire was started. tions. Quantities of kerosene was poured over the floors and three separate fires were started in the building. Finally the interior of the house became a raging furnace, while streams o. water were played on the adjoining buildings by the firemen. So perfectly did the firemen do their work of house burning that not even a blaze was threatened in an adjoining house and a fence, five feet from the burning house, was not even scorched.

Escanaba's first municipally conducted fire was a complete success.

STAKEHOLDERS PAID

The action of Charles E. Hughes in dispatching the formal message of dispatching the formal message of congratulation to President Wilson, on Wednesday, thus formally acknowledg ing the election of the Democratic candidate, was the signal yesterday for stakeholders to turn over election wag er pots to the winners. In Escanaba the payment of a number of wagers, which had been delayed by the refusal of the Republican National Committee to admit defeat, was carried out yesterday, to the gratification of the winners and to the gloom of the los-

WOODSMAN DIES

away yesterday at a local hospital after being ill for the past three weeks. He was 5 years of age and is survived by one sister, Mr. Gagnon had been engaged as a woodsman in this dis-trict for a number of years. The body was removed to the undertaking rooms of J. A. Allo, where it was pre-

pared for burial.

Funeral services will be conducted at St Anne's church at 10 g'clock this beautiful at St Anne's church at 10 g'clock this beautiful at St Anne's church at 10 g'clock this at St Anne's church at 10 g'clock this beautiful at St Anne's church at 10 g'clock this

Members of the Escanaba serie of cagles yesterday received a format invitation to participate with the mem Lual game supper of he Upper Bay city lodge tonight. A large number of the members of the Escanaba aerie will accept the invitation and will partake of the hospitality of the Gladstone lodge. The game supper is an annual affair arranged by Gladstone members and each year has proven an immense success.

Chicago, Nov. 23 .- Jean Crones, the much wanted cook of the University club in Chicago, who is accused some cases envelopes with four tickhouse was deliberately and legally of having placed deadly poison in the ets in them were torn open and two soup, and which resulted in the ill- extracted in order to fill other applines sof 200 guests at the banquet cations. which was tendered Archbishop Mundelen, has been arrested in Spalding Nebraska according to word received here today by the police.

No details concerning the reported city health commissioner and with arrest of the slippery Crones are Mayor B. J. Mackillican, concerning known. The police have taken no action as yet but are waiting for

NOW HISTORY

Washington, Nov. 23-President Wil son today sent a telegram to Charles from the dilapitated structure would Evans Hughes acknowledging the latter's message of congratulation upon were known to lurk there. Neighbors the former's re-election, which was had pronounced the house to be a received at the White House last night President Wilson said: "I am sinstood and were clamoring for its re- cerely obliged to you for your mes-

come." After the president had sent his Yesterday was considered to be an telegram to Mr. Hughes, the White ideal day for house burning, with an House made public several thousand eye to the safety of surrounding prop telegrams of congratulations from cab ery. Chief Meiers and members of inet members, governors of states, and the department went to the site early Democratic leaders everywhere. There in the afternoon and lines of hose were no messages from belligerent na-

Baltimore, Mr., Nov. 23.-Samuel Gomper's speech comparing himseif purpose. to Charles M. Schwab because of a newspaper editorial here today. brought the biggest round of cheers given anyone at the convention thus far. He said that he was not trying to raise the red flag, as the paper had accused him, but that if anyone would try to take from the laborers what they had secured he would fight.

other man at Seney, Mrs. Amelia life. Holmgren, was arraigned in court yes terday and the charge against the woman was dismissed. Mrs. Holmgren faithfully promised the officers that she will tread the straight and narrow the hour of the funeral. The funeral expressed a willingness to take her body on Saturday morning.

Alfred Gagnon, a woodsman, passed ELKS HOLD AN

One of the most enjoyable meetings of the year was held by members of the year was held by members of the Escanaba lodge of Elks at the corrective influence over the prison-Elks temple last night. A class of ers. Work in the open air and "get-candidates was received into the order at the ceremonial session and at its men, it is believed. The voters of To-conclusion a buffet luncheon was served ledo have given their consent to a

Use Nature's Resources

No city in the northwest has been more favored by nature than Escanaba, Located on an ideal harbor that nature has made an ideal h Escanaba at the outset had all of thee of the richest agricultural and grasing lands that lie out of doors, aven of refuge and surrounded by som original asests for a prosperous, growing city.

Advantage has as yet, been but partially taken of Escanaba's resources. They lie today at our doors appealing to be rought into full use. Individually we have advanced and through individual progress Escanaba has developed in the past. To make full use of the possibili-ties that nature has provided, a collective, popular effort must be brought into being. We are citizens today of a city that has grown to a population of 15,000 people andh as become the metropolis of Cloverland, without co-operative effort.

Individual effort might allow Escanaba to progress in the fu the as she has in the past, did not particular and unsual problems now confront us.

These problems make it necessary that we today Join in a rousing, not-to-be-denied movement to insure the future of our city.

United effort has never yet been place dat Escanaba's back to force her ahead.

The need for such action is presented today and if we are loyal citizens, who believe in our town, we will give our time and our funds to make Escanaba all that we wish her to be.

HARVARD TO RETURN

Harvard Athletic association has returned \$30,00 to graduates who applied for Harvard-Yale football tickets, as no more pasteboards are available. In

FORCES OF BANDIT CHIEFTAN BE-GIN LONG DEFERRED ATTACK ON IMPORTANT CITY OF NORTH-ERN MEXICO.

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 23.—It is the consensus of opinion of military men here tonight that Villa will capture Chihuahua City. Today at noon he attacked the city from the south and sent a detachment of troops to the west which did not attack. It is believed that Villa will force Trevino out and then evacuate the city himself, as occupation of it is not neessary to

his control of northern Mexico. San Antonion, Nov. 23.-Chihuahua City was again attacked by Villa today. The attack came as no surprise! to military authorities here as it has been known for some time that Villa was in a position to strike any time he chose. Some time ago the town was posted, announcing to foreigners and white Chinests (American) that that he would execute any of the that

he found there. General Funston refused to admit that the sending of enormous supplies of ammunition to Fort Sam Houston has any significance in regard to the Mexican situation. He said that it was time for target practice to begin and that daubtless it was sent for that

Joseph Muther, a ploneer resident of Escanaba, passed away yesterday at fort of his enemies to thrown down his home, at 818 Ludington street, his monarchy is broken down. after being critically fil for but a few days. Mr. Muther was able to be about his home until last week when he became ill. Complications, induced by advanced years, quickly developed advanced years, quickly developed and shortly before 8 o'clock yester-After affecting a reconcillation with day morning he passed away. Mr. her husband, whom it is charged she Muther was widely known in this city, deserted in this city to live with an- where he had spent many years of his

> He was 73 years of age and is survived by one daughter. The body was removed to the undertaking rooms of J. A. Allo, where it will remain until

1,000 ACRE FARM FOR

TOLEDO WORKHOUSE.

Toledo, Ill., Nov. 23 .- This city will soon buy the thousand acres of land for a modern workhouse colony. Here will be kept those found guilty of minor crimes and in time the aged poor and the paralytics as well.

It is believed the farm will be an economy measure and will exert a

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23 .- An important move toward securing an early decision in the eight-hour law case, was made today when the government and the railroads decided to pick out a case which will be typical and to suspend the prosecution of all others, until that one is decided. The railroads are to choose the case

DINNER FOR LEAGUE TO ENFORCE PEACE.

to be decided.

New York, Nov. 24.—With a notable dinner at the Hotel Astor tonight at which many important speeches will Le delivered, the League to Enforce Peace will open a vigorous campaign to unite the nations of the world in a

MARK FUNERAL OF DEAD MON-ARCH - KAISER AND CROWN PRINCE TO ATTEND.

Vienna, Nov. 23 .- The Teuton mar-

Vienna today and the Crown Prince few of the cases. is being relieved at Verdun so he can On the total of 10 inoquires recently attend the funeral.

ness will attend the late monarch to despatch today from Berlin says that four of the crew were killed. his final resting place.

John E. Jackson, salesagent for the Kissel Kar, has been advised by the company that the price on Kissel Kars has been advanced for the coming seapath in the future and her husband services will be conducted over the son. The Kissel Kar model, which sold this season at \$1095 will be boosted to \$1195, the increase taking effect on Dec. 1.

MR. MERCHANTyou did your Xmas shopping

Why not let the public know

The public also wants to do its Xmas shopping early. It will do so, and will do it with you if you let it know about your holiday offerings

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ATTORNEY GENERAL OWEN DENIES HE WILL RESIGN

Madison, Wis., Nov. 23.-Attorney General W. C. Owen said that he did not intend to resign his office of attorney general because he had joined a Madison law firm for private practice. He said he intended to perform practice as a member of the law firm of Richmond & Jackson. The salary of attorney general is \$5,000.

TEN THOUSAND SQUARE MILES IN GRASP OF GERMAN ARMIES IN RUMANIA—SUB COMPLICATIONS DEVELOP.

Berlin, Nov. 23, Via Wireless to Sayof international disputes by force. the richest lands of Rumania are al-Ex-President Taft the President of most within the firm grasp of the Gerthe League, will sit at the head of the man armies today. The tremendous principle table and act as chairman. territory as large as that of Belgium has been overrun within a week. The Rumanians are on the defensive on all

The retreat of the army defeated by Gen. Von Falkenhayns right wing at Tirjiujiului is cut off to the southward. It is attempting to escape from an enveloping movenment to the eastward by flight over the mountains. The Rumanians are leaving guns, ammunition and other baggage behind, according to reports received

Washington, Nov. 23.— The wording he was about to attack the town and IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES WILL of a press despatch from Berlin today which said that a pariobof complications may be impending in the German-American relations, aroused no little interest and anxiety in high official circles here.

Many submarine cases are now betial air "Zapfenstreich" will be the ing thoroughly investigated by the United States government, and it is funeral march for the dead Emperor admitted that while these may fail and at the same time will be the to deevlop that the Germans are march played by Falkhayn and his suilty of any violations of their last army marches into Bucharest, the pledge in regard to submarine warfare, still there is a feeling that ser-The Kaiser is expected to be it lous situations may grow, out of mot a

The greatest pomp and impressive- them being filed last Tuesday, the engineers were rescued, but twentysix of them remain to be answered.

with the work of his uncle until the effort of his enemies to thrown down his monarchy is broken down.

F. D. Davis is known cas a careful

this week he exercised all of his usual nesday night and escaped with goods Sunday morning and funeral services care and a little bit more, added for valued at \$100. Among the goods stol- will be conducted over the body at the good measure.

ed over his hunting kit; purchased at the police station. all of the necessary cartridges and

of his carefully laid I hans was to go to the hunting camp at Kates, enjoy a few days in the ope n, shoot a deer, and return to the city. He left for Kates will 1 his party of

fellow hunters on Wedin saday. Yesterday a telephone message Was patience. Upon reaclit and preparing to go it Mr. Davis took down his Upon opening the ca that he had carried to a

The annual past masters banquet of Delta lodge of Masons will be held at the Masonic temple tonight. Unusually elaborate plans have been made for the function of this year and a highly enjoyable evening is an ticipated by the members who wil. participate. Following the serving of the banquet, a program of toasts will be responded to with Charles W. Ellsworth officiating as toastmaster.

In spite of inclement weather conditions that prevailed the capacity of his duties as attorney general as usual St. Anne's hall was taxed last night and devote his spare time to private when the second annual recital given by the St. Anne's school music class was arranged. Every number of the program was most delightfully render ed all of the young musicians lending their efforts toward the completion of any eminently successful entertainment. The instructors at St. Ann's school as well as the members of the music class, deserve marked credit for the most excellent program that was presented.

TOURNAMENT WAS LAUNCHED

A handicap billiard tournament, in which 38 entries have been made, was launched yesterday at the Olmstedtered in the tournament will play combination to repress the settlement ville.—Ten thousand square miles of every other entry. It is expeted that the tournament will ontinue well into the winter before the winners are determined. The handicap of each player has been fixed according to his ability with the cue, giving all en-

> trants an even chance at the prizes. Harry Dunlap of Calumet is the guest of friends and relatives in Escanaba a week.

Miss Irene Kipling of L'Anse, is visiting in the city with her sister, Miss Clara Kipling, on Mary street.

New York, Nov. 23 .- It was officially announced this afternoon that the British admiralty has wired the New-York office of the White Star line that the Britannic was sunk by a mine instead of a torpedo, as was reported. The Britannic was the largest liner afloat and was in the hospital rervice filed by the American charge, five of the allies. All of the officers and

STILL WAITING HAUL AT NORTHTOWN

Burglars entered the store of Stein In making plans for a hunting trip Brothers at North Escanaba, on Weden were two suits of clothes two pair hall at 2 o'clock on Sunday afternoon He arranged his bu siness affairs of shoes, a rain coat, a traveling bag Rev. Louis Johnson, pastor of the properly to allow his ab sence from the and other wearing apparel for men. Swedish Methodist Episcopal church, Two suspects were arrested by the will officiate at the service. Inter-He secured his huntir is license; look police yesterday and are being held ment will be at Lakeview cemetery.

laid out his hunting to gs. Everything was in its place and SAY SOLD LIQUOR all that remained for the completion

received, that was from ght with im- a posted man, Frank Reno, employed eum, packed the floor of the big hall ng the camp as a bartender by Frank Paquin, was last night when the first masquerade to the wooks arrested yesterday by the police. When skating party of the year was staged arraigned before Judge C. D. McEwen at the defendant waived his examination the defendant waived his examination to circuit court hour the masks were removed and the rel of his shot for trial. He was unable to furnise prizes awarded. The judges awarded The barrel of his rf fle will reach jall to wait his trial at the January fifst; Angeline Le Duc, second, as term of circuit court.

Mrs. John Kidd, third.

DR. V. C. VAUGHAN OF UNIVERS-ITY OF MICHIGAN, DELIVERED INSTRUCTIVE ADDRESS LAST NIGHT-GUEST OF HONOR AT PHYSICIANS' BANUQET.

Although inclement weather conditions prevented many last night from hearing the lecture delivered by Dr. V. C. Vaughan, dean of the medical cepartment at the University of Michigan, at the High school auditorium all who were present were well repaid for their effort. Dr. Vaughan's address was a fervent appeal to the the people to safeguard the individual health that the public health might not be endangered. Dr. Vaughan spoke of the fight that is now being made in Michigan against tuberculosis and asserted that if a general public interest can but be arounsed throughout the state, the wiping out of the dread disease in this state can be accomplished. Dr. Vaughan spoke of general health matters and outlined a course of health conservation that was highly interesting and most in-

Following the lecture at the High school Dr. Vaughan was the guest of honor at the annual banquet of the Delta County Medical society, served at th New Ludington hotel. An excellent menu was served and following the banquet a program of addreses was carried out. Dr. W. B. Moyce, served a stoastmaster and addresses were given by Dr. Vaughan, Mayor B. J Mackillican, Dr. H. B. Long, and Dr. A. H. Miller of Gladstone.

I. W. W.'S ARE FREED

Brainerd, Minn., Nov. 23 .- John Perich and Mike Popovitch, Industrial Workers of the World, charge with Scanlon billiard hall. Each man en- inciting a riot at Crosby during a miner strike last August, were free today following dismisal of their cases in district court here. Judge W. S. McClenahan ordered the actions dismissed on the ground that the acts involved could not be brought within the legal meaning of a riot.

BY BRAINERD COURT

MILWAUKEE BREWER FOR FEWER SALOONS

Cleveland, O., Nov. 23 .- A stricter supervision of the saloon and a gradval cutting down of the number of drinking places were urged by Gustav Pabst of Milwaukee on Wednesday in his annual address as president of the United States Brewers' association. He made a plea for greater discrimination on the part of local authorities in granting licenses to saloonkeepers and suggests prompt prosecution for violation of laws. Mr. Pabst declared rauch misunderstanding exists in the public mind as to the brewers' product in relation to its purity and he suggested an active campaign in the interest of truth concerning the industry. The association indorsed President Pabst's views.

Peter Backlund, a resident of Delta county for a number of years and for the past 12 years residing at Groos. passed away early yesterday morning at the home of the family. For several years Mr. Bucklund had not enjoyed good health but his condition was considered serious for but a few days, death coming early yesterday morning. He is survived by his wife and two children.

The body will be removed from the home to Unity hall, in this city on

One of the largest crowds of the Charged with selling intoxicants to season to be attracted to the Colls

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ecurity for that Fifty million loan?

The day of the booster is at hand in Escanaba. The knocker must be mage conspicuous by his absence.

Charles E. Hughes has admitted the coin and a lot of stakeholders have likely to enjoy holiday fare on reduced the weight of their purses by Thanksgiving unless somebody gives a considerable margin.

Mayor Lloyd of Menominee settled \$45,000 damage suit for \$1,000 That's about one-seventh of the amount that he bet attorneys for the water company at a single sitting in Escanaba, so he probably regards the little old "thou" as a mere bagatelle.

The princess Alice of Greece, who was the Princess Alice of Battenburg before her marriage, is a regular Horace Greeley, or-if an English exemplar would be more appropriate, in view of the fact that she was an English princess—a regular Gladstone. It ably the oldest prisoner over arraignis reported that she spent the past ed before any bar of justice pleaded summer at Corfu chopping down trees to keep herself fit. It's a good way. Physical exercises in the open women as for men.

Just what has Mexico to offer as nevolent organizations do a good work every year in getting up Thanks giving dinner for the poor, who are always with us." In the present era of alleged prosperity contemporaneous with alarming inflation of the cost of living, there are people not it to them. For the fortunate in this

103 YEARS OLD;

world's goods there is no surer way

of getting into the frame of mind

good dinner than helping to provide

good dinners for the children of need.

which tends to the enjoyment of

Punxsutawney, Pa., Nov. 23.-Probguilty to selling liquor here. He is George Ambler and was born in Rus- caused by a cold, contracted while he years in the Russian army, fighting days ago with the King of Bavaria, Still a powerful man, he worked in right lung.

TODAY--STRAND

Matinee 2;30. Eve. 7;15 and 8;45. Admission 5e and 10c.

Concealed Truth

until he was caught by a cavein. His constitution pulled him through and he finally became able to get around For many years he has practically been a public charge but when Jefferson county went dry, he came into a new source of livelihood. His arrest for selling liquor followed. Judge Corbet committed the aged prisoner to the county home.

dental discharge of a gun which he

Young Davis, accompanied by his mother, went into the woods and as he was stepping over a windfall the trigger caught in the brush, the gun was discharged and the shot entered the boy's body.

As he fell his moth was just behind him; she caught him and started to carry him to the house, less than a cuarter of a mile away. When she had covered about half the distance

PUT NEW VIGOR

Washington, Nov. 23.-Messages of condolence on the death of Emperor Francis Joseph were prepared at the state department today. President Wilson will send messages both to the royal family and to the Austrian charge here, while Secretary Lansing will send messages to the charge here and to the minister of foreign affaires in Vienna.

German embassy officials declared Austria probably will begin military activity with renewed vigor as Archduke Charles Francis, the new ruler. has been on the various fronts and is deeply interested in the outcome of the war. The late ruler has paid small attention to military affairs in the last few months, they declared.

Paris, Nov. 23 .- The death of Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria was sia 103 years ago. Ambler served 15 was walking in Schoenbrunn park ten air is as much to be recommended for all through the Crimean war. He according to a Zurich dispatch. The came to this country when he was 70. cold developed into pneumonia of the

The Salvation Army and other be- the mines at Elderton for ten years | Special editions announcing the

until he was caught by a caveln, His hack was broken but this wonderful No Sex Battle Will Follow War, Say Eugene Brieux

There will be no battle between the tilling and reaping. seves after the war. Women know burning."

When men march home to a victorious peace, women will gladly surrenplace; they are merely to "carry on."

I am no prophet: I cannot say what the future holds in store for women who are sacrificing everything to win both French women and English women will be glad to return to their homes and to let their menfolk step

back into their old positions. No doubt the future will see many more women at work than in the past; the life of the nation must be carried on; the gaps in the ranks of be filled by women.

War has proved that women can rise superior to all obstacles. Thousof various trades in a way nothing less than marvelous.

death of the aged monarch were tought up speedily here. In the comment on his death the Paris newspapers are merciless. The Matin says:

"The sinister old man, who for sixty-eight years, wore a double crown. disappears too soon, notwithstanding his eighty-six years, for he has not seen the approaching year of explanational crimes for which he will bear eternally in history the crushing responsibility and stigma-but the spectre of punishment must have haunted his latter days if this man, so mon strously indifferent, was accessible to any feeling whatever.

worst catastrophe heaped up by fate Alloues _____ 80.50 on his family and his country. In the Anacc ida _____ 98.87 irony of fate if he had disappeared Arizons Commercial _ 16:75 from the scene three years sooner the Butte & Superior ___ 67.00 world would have forgotten his calculating cowardice, his ferocious egotism, his hypocrisy, and remembered only his pride and public misfortunes Centennial _____ 25.00 which marked almost all the years of Chino _____ 67.00 his reign, without reflections that Copper Range _____ 85.25 these misfortunes were all deserved." East Butte 17.75 or's death will in any way effect the

GIANT SUBS NOT

New Work, Nov. 23 .- Submarine operations by the beligerent nations have shown America that the size and Nevada Consolidated 28.87 type of the coast defense underwater North Lake _____ 2.50 boat of about 500 tons, now favored by Old Colony _____ 2.50 the navy department, are proper and Old Dominion _____ 78.00 logical for American use, according Osceola ______ 102.00 to Captain W. L. Rodgers, U. S. N., former president of the Naval War

Referring to the 800-tons submarines employed by Germany for operation on a large radius, Captain Rodg- Superior _____ 19.50 ers declared there was every reason Trinity _____ 750 to believe that much smaller ones are used in the protection of the German Utah Consolidated ... 24.00 coasts. The United States geo- Utah Copper 119.87 graphic coasts. The United States graphic situation, he said, made it seem undesirable for her to establish

a defensive cordon in mid-ocean. "The enemy has no objective there Algomah _____ 1.50 and will not wait there," he added. Bohemia _____ 2.25 "If he is attacked in that neighborhood by submarines, he has the advantage of full opportunity to ma- Copper Mines _____ 8.75 neuver freely at high speed. On the Davis Daly ____ 5.12 other hand, our submarines will gain Denn _____ 17.00 if they are used for local coast de- Houghton _____ 2.25 fenses and do not go far off-shore. say not more than a day's run."

Naval Constructor R. D. Gatewood, . S. N., urged the concentration of American fighting power in superdreadnaughts.

Altering the Map Without War. In a world where nations grow and decay, where forces change and populations become cramped, it is not possible or desirable to maintain the status quo forever. If peace is to be preserved, nations must learn to accept unfavorable alterations of the map without feeling that they must first be defeated in war, or that in yielding they incur a humiliation.-Bartrand Russell in Atlantic Monthly

WERE YOU EVER OFFERED A GROCERY STORE! OUR PROPOSITION IS BETTER dent Hitchcock Hill Co., Chicago. Ref-erence: Any bank or express com-was the feature today advancing to

(By Eugene Briex, Famous French of fishing boats are "manned" Femanist; Author of "Damaged women; travel the length and breath of France-thousands of women are

In the munitions shops youth and they are only "keeping the home fires beauty work side by side with age. In Crausot's arsenal is a woman of 80 doing her little bit for France

Verdun caused a gaping wound in Davis, aged 15, of Daggett, Mich., was der their places to the conquerors. the fair body of the republics. There killed Saturday afternoon by the acci- They know that they have not enter- are homes where death has struck not ed commercial life to fight for a once, but many times. Yet no French woman murmurs or complains.

Every Frenchwoman comes into the world with a woolen stocking. France has not thought it necessary

the war. But you may be sure that to urge economy on Frenchwomen when our soldiers' wives received 25 cents a day separation allowance. with 10 cents daily for each child. they needs must be economical. They

The war has hit everybody hard But the success of the French war loans means that Frenchwomen have men workers will, to a great extent, delved deep into the woolen stocking today the stocking is by no means

Even on 25 cents a day Frenchwoands have mastered the technicalities men manage to save for France. They have given their best; no sacrifice is now too great for them. They will Along the Brittany coast hundreds stand firm until the day of victory!

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Ishpeming, Mich., Nov. 23.-Prices ended lower today and the markets were not quite as active. This is good sign for it would indicate that the selling movement is pretty well petered out. Alloeez declared a dividend today of \$3.00 as compared with \$2.50 last quarter and Calumet & Arizona anounced a dividend of \$3.00 as and nine in the "hold all," besides aixcompared with \$2.00 last time. The teen items of equipment. Allouez dividend caused strength in that issue, while Calumet & Orizona re acted on its dividend announcement. Maga Copper declared a regular quar-Let us tell you how you can handle terly dividend of 50 cents. Official an-Flour, Canned Goods, Prvisions—an nouncement has been made of the entire line of Groceries, as well as closing of the deal between the Lake Paints, Roofing, Stock Foods, Automo- Superior & Arison and the Mafma inhile and Machinery Oils and Greases. terests and work has already been No rent to pay, no investment in started on the property. The litigastock. Large orders taken from tion against the L. S &A. which desamples; goods of guaranteed and layed the completion of the deal was proven quality. Selling experience not necessary. Very profitable work for that application has been made for list "workers". Address R. S. Hill, pre-ing New Baltic on the New York curb

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will rally just as sharply as it has declined and that the time to buy stocks is on reactionary days like this one.-J. A. Minnar & Co.

WILSON SENDS MESSAGE ON EMPEROR'S DEATH

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23 .- President Wilson late Wednesday afternoon sent the following condolence to Arch duke Carl Franz Josef of Austria-Hun

"His Majesty, Carl Franz Josef, Emperor of Austria, King of Bohemia and Apostolic King of Hungary, Vienna:

"I beg your majesty and the imperial and royal family to accept the cincerest sympathy of Mrs. Wilson and nivself in the great loss which you have sustained in the death of your illustrious uncle, for whom . entertained sentiments of high esteem and regard. I also extend to your majesty the condolences of the government and people of the United States and convey to you my best wishes for your personal well being and prosperity. "WOODROW WILSON,"

Cleveland, O., Nov 23 .- The Iron Trade Review savs:

The market is advancing rapidly toward higher price levels. The announcement by the Carnegie Steel Co. of an advance of \$4 per ton on bars and shapes and \$5 on plates, which under ordinary conditions would be considered an eevnt of importance, has aroused little interest for the reason that quotations for anything approaching prompt delivery are very much higher. J. P. Morgan & Co., bave placed orders for 45f1,000 tons of beams and angles for the first half of next pear for export to France. One mill received about 20,00 tons. The price is understood to have been more at 3.25c, Pittsburgh.

The scrap market is excited and prices are being marked up rapidly. Heavy melting steel which in July sold at \$15.50, Pittsburgh, is now commanding \$23 and higher prices are expected. Large sales of heavy melting steel have been made in eas ern territory, where the Italian govrn ment has purchased 15,000 to 20,000 tons of rail and ingot crops.

Quickly following the announcement of the advance of \$5 per ton by 67.25 the Stee corporation in the price of 85.75 rails for 1918 deliveryfi many rail-18.25 roads have come into the market for 12.00 that distant period and one independ ent mill reports inquiries of from 175,000 to 200,000 tons. The New York Central lines are in the market for 150,000 tons or more and all mills have reecived requests for reservations or have made definite sales. Some independent makers believe that the new prices are too low, in view of higher quotations on other semifinished and finished marterials. Active car buying continues, and some orders have been placed by the Russian government, including 1,000 to the American Car & Foundry com-

The advance of 10 per cent in wages of employes of the Steel Corporation which has just been announced, makes an addition in wages of about 33 per cent during the present per-104.75 iod of prosperity. All Youngstown 32.00 steel companies have announced an 10.50 advance of about 10 per cent and oth 33.00 er independent companies are ex-20 00 pected to make similar announce-

The entente allies, through J. P. 45.50 Morgan & Co., have placed orders for 24.50 fully 1,500,000 tons of blooms and 120.12 bars for the manufacture of shell 7.75 steel for delivery during the last six 6.75 months of 1917. It is understood that 55.00 the Steel Corporation has booked from 500,000 to 750,000 tons, and that a large eastern producer has taken 200,000 tons, while another maker bas orders aggregating 150,000 tons. A considerable part of the tonnage wa sclosed at from 4c to 4.25c, mills, as against 3c and 3.50c on similar con tracts for the first half of next year.

> Almost Insulted. "What is your favorite soft drink?" asked the breezy young man. "Sir," answered Colonel Soaksby, with some degree of asperity, "those concoctions interest me not at all. Fortunately, have never been in such a predicament that I could not get water for bathing purposes."

> Hardships of War. Two hundred and twenty-two articles besides rations are carried by British soldiers sent into the trenches, sixteen items being worn on the person, eleven carried in the pockets, nine in the haversack, sixteen in the valise

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"THE ENEMY TO THE KING"

York, Nov. 22,-The United Steel corporation tonight and an increase of ten per cent in ages of the employes of its steel on companies effective Decemnext. Wage and salary adin other departments of the ation also will be equitably adit was state,

increase affects, in all, about employes, and probably adds \$20,000,090 to the coroporation's

dinarily the question, of wages not come up for consideration cision at this time of the year," Chairman Elbert H. Gary in mak he announcement, "but in connce of the abnormal conditions existing, it has been decided to ase the wage rates of our iron steed companies about ten per to take effect after December 15. other departments increases will uitably proportioned." uitably proportioned."

drman Gary declined to make r comment, but another official corporation said the action of rectors was taken," with due refor the higher prices prevailing cessities in all parts of the coun

d the pay roll of the steel cor- his losing his sight.

poration at this time is between \$190,-000,000 and \$200,000,000 which implies an increase of approximately \$20,000,-000 under the higher rate of pay.

The average wage or salary per employe in 1915 was \$2.90 a day an increase of four cents daily over the pre vious year. The advance to take effect in December will raise the average of wages and salaries to the highest level in the history of the corpor-

TOSS OF COIN DECIDES MARSHFIELD ELECTION

Marshfield, Wis., Nov. 23.-Because the goddess of liberty smiled on him, Henry Ebbe of Lincoln will be register of deeds of Wood county after Jan. 1. Henry is a Republican. Register of Deeds John A. Hoffman of this city is a Democrat. At the election the returns gave Ebbe a majority over Hoffman of forty-nine votes. The Marshfield guardsmen, voting at San Antonio, Tex., reduced this majority to fifteen, and Hoffman demanded a recount. When the last ballot had been examined the two men were tied

al salaries and wages paid to the Saier, first baseman of the Chicago eral railroad brotherhoods. any's 191,126 employes in 1915 Nationals, was going blind were set Similar proceedings will also be ingated \$176,800,864. Since that at rest today on receipt of a letter to stituted by the South Shore railroad in the number of employes has President Weeghman. Saier wrote he Wisconsin and Minnesota, in which y increased and several wage had his eyes examined and was in- states the road has branch lines. ces have been made. It is es- formed that there was not danger of

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The Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Rallway and the minneapous Kange railroad are the first upper peninsula lines to file suits to test the constitutionality of he so-called Adamson law. Of he suit just filed by the South Shore the Mining Journal of Marquette says:

Presenting a new angle in the fight of the railroads against the Adamson eight-hour law the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railway has instituted injunction proceedings in the United States district court, not only to test the validity and constitutionality of the law, but to make the plea that the employes be enjoined from collecting wages under the law, should that measure go into effect Jan. 1, 1917. The Mineral Range railroad has adopted similar legal

As in the case of the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad which filed an injunction in the local court a few days ago, the employes will be represented by one man chosen from Chicago, Nov. 23.-Rumors that Vic each grade and representing the sev-

Proceedings similar to that institut-

ed by the South Shore have been start

ed in Milwaukee, Wis, and these wer the object of considerable discussion at a special meeting of the United States chamber of commerce, held last Friday at Washington. In connection with these cases Representative Adam son father of the Adamson law and vice chairman of the joint congresison committee on interstate commerce told the chamber of commerce tetaoin told the chamber that congress had the power, under the constitution, to proscribe both hours of labor and the amount of wages, not only for railroad employes but for others in interstate

"The commerce clause of the constitution knows no limitations." Representative Adamson said at that time. "Congress passed first a law limiting railroad work to forty hours; then the sixteen hour law; then laws limiting a day's work to thirteen and even nine hours for some classes of work. "If two classes of railroad men fight congress will fix their rights and duties in the interest of the peo-

Evidently it is precisely this phase of the issue which will be fought out in this city when the cases come up

No date has been set for the hearing on the petition for an injunction filed by the South Shores, but the proceedings will have to take place before Jan. 1, when the new law is scheduled to go into effect.

ports to the Department of Agriculscarcity which is expected to be more pronounced as Thanksgiving Day approaches closer may result in a jump to 40 or 45 cents a pound.

Government statistical experts who have followed the upward trend of food prices say that the scale of prices for all table necessities has day of feasting with financial compla-

paid for them a year ago.

Gary, Ind., Nov. 23 .- The fame the Gary system of education ,evolved by William Wirt, "the Hoosier Schoolmaster" has penetrated the far-off land of Nippen. On this system the Japanese empire will build its hopes of universal education for the youth

Information has reached Gary that the recommendation of the commission sent to the United States to study the Gary System, has been accepted and that it will be put into effect under the direction of Takata Sanaye, the Imperial Minister of Ed-

With the Gary system, the Japanese clieve they will be able to provide for thousands of school children withcut increasing the already burdenalso American, having been introduced by Dr. Griffs, who went out to the Orient from Boston, Mass., almost

Chicago, Nov. 23 .- Garry Hermann in all probability will continue in the office of chairman of the national base ball commission, but over the opposition of President Ban B. Johnson, of the American league.

At Johnson's office it was said this afternoon that the American league chief is opposed to Herrman's re-election, not on any personal grounds but because several of the younger league moguls believe the National league dominates the commission

Dispatches from Philadelphia today quoting President Tener of the National league as favoring Herrmann for another term, practically insured the Cincinnati man's retention. With Johnson and Tener deadlocked, it is understood in baseball circles here that Herrmann would continue to hold office.

WISS GOVERNMENT

Washington, Nov. 23.—Owing to the

Washington, Nov. 22.-Whom will the Democrats choose as their leader in the United States senate to succed John W. Kern of Indiana, who was Montana, Lewis of Illinois and Pomerene of Ohio are the senators whose names are now most frequently mentioned in connection with the honor.

Sectionalism is likely to be the deciding factor in the contest. Senator are not carried into the United States. Martin of Virginia probably can secure the solid support of the south but his candidacy will be handicapped by the fact that the south already has the house leadership. The splendid showing made by the Democrats of the far west in the recent election has placed that section in a position to demand a goodly share of the honors. The first choice of the western Democrats for the senate leadership is likely to be the Montana senator, who added to pital ship Brittanic sunk with a loss Stagg field on Saturday. The overhis popularity and prestige by his effi of about fifty lives was officially ancient management of the Chicago nounced. headquarters in the late campaign.

Among political observers in Washington the opinion is gaining ground that the rivalry between the south and says. There were 1,106 survivors, of sota will have to play her best to the far west is likely to result in the choice of a compromise candidate—

Super Powerene of Ohio or Lewis of the published as soon as received the either Pomerene of Ohio or Lewis of be published as soon as received, the Washington, Nov. 23.—The Thanksiving turkey, higher in price and Democratic members of the separate the separate to the separate that the 47,500 Democratic members of the separate to the s giving turkey, higher in price and Democratic members of the senate ton White Star liner Brittanic, then less plentiful than for many years, who have the bestowal of the honor in recently completed, would be used as will be a rare bird on November 30, their hands the silent statesman from a hospital ship and that it would go according to present indication. Re- the Buckeye state would probably into commission with an equipment have the edge in a dual contest with of 6,000 beds. Last June, however, it ture hint that with the festive gobbler the eloquent . Ham Lewis of Illinois was reported in a news dispatch from tringing 35 cents a pound now the The Illinois senator is a man of un- Liverpool that it had been returned more than one of his collegues in a mine or a torpedo. contest for the leadership.

close personal friends. He was the today. first Ohio Democrat to enter the sen-Besides Turkey practically all del- ate in many years and his political cacies on the Thanksgiving menu will prestige ha sbeen strengthened by hecrats in his state, when virtually all cost 40 to 50 per cent more than was cent sweepoing victory of the Demo-

were won by the Republicans. If Pomerene is chosen for leader ship the Democratic party in the senate will have for its standard bearer a man who does not use tobacco in from intoxicans and who cannot be any form who is a practical abstainer induced even if storred to wrath, to, indulge in profanity. Not that the Ohio senator lacks forceful expression. When occasion demands ithe clangs his jaws shut with firm-set teeth makes up his mind as to his course of action and then with a "by the eternal -for Andrew Jackson's expression is a favorite with him-he proceeds to execute the thing in mind.

States Steel corporation last night an some taxes in the empire. The pre- nounced an increase of ten per cent entente is fighting." sent system of education in Japan is in the wages of the employes of its steel and iron companies, effective December 15, next. Wage and salary advances in other departments of the corporation also will b eequitably adjusted, it was stated.

The increase affects in all, abou 200,000 employes and probably adds nearly \$20,000,000 to the

"Ordinarily the question of wages would not come up for consideration or decision at this time of the year," said Chairman Elbert H. Gary, in making the announcement, . "but in consequence of the abnormal conditions now existing it has been decided iron and steel companies about ter per cent to take effect December 15 As to other departments increase will be equally proportioned."

ther the long conference of the American-Mexican joint commission will end with an amicable adjustment of the problems faced by Mexico and the United States, or by a disagreement which may result in still more serious differences, depend upon Gen-

TO SELL POTATOES, eral Carranza's representatives, The American commissioners have placed before the Mexicans a plan inearned here, the Swiss authorities volving the withdrawal of the Amerihave under way a plan to supply all can troops now operating in Chihuafamilies that have an income of less hua under General Pershing and the than 3,000 frans (\$579) a year with future protection of life and property along the international frontier. The

Mexicans have not replied. Instead, they have offered a few counter-suggestions to gain further time.

Secretary of the Interior Lane and his colleagues faced the Mexican representatives and in terms that were not ambiguous and that appeared to admit of little debate, submitted the American proposition. They insisted that the rights of all foreigners, must

Under the terms of the program the American troops will be withdrawn within 60 or 90 days if in that time General Carranza has demonstrated his ability to prevent raids in their vicinity. This conditional withdrawamong the vanquished in the recent at is to be followed by the policing election? Martin of Virginia, Walsh of of the border by the two armies but there will be no joint action. The American army will do its work on its own side and the Mexican army is expected to see that disturbances south of the international boundary

London, Nov. 23 .- The British hos-

The Brittanic was sunk by a mine the Chicago players. If they fight as or torpedo yesterday morning in the they did in the victory over Illinois Aegean sea, the official statement the students are confident that Minne-

cuestionable ability but his forceful to the White Star line for restoration Chicago, and Joe Dory, Marinette, mid personality has on more than one oc- into a passenger steam. It was un- dle-weights, gave a regular "murder's casion stirred up animosities that known early this afternoon whether exhibition" in the semi-windup of the would probably lose him the votes of the Brittanic had been sunk by a Hammer-Welling bout, Dory scoring

Senator Pomerene in the other Line steamship Brittanic serving as a local football star, walked out to hand is believed to have no political hospital ship for wounded soldiers of the center of the ring, uncorked a left mounted to such heights that only the enemies within the ranks of his own the entente allies, was torpedoed and swing that his Gallagher on the chin, plutocratic class may view the big party, even though he may have few sunk, it was officially announced here knocking him six feet across the ring.

itself the task of punishing Bulgaria to the ring. for her "ingratitude and treachery," in turning against her mother and PRESS WANT ADS BRING RESULTS. protector, Russia, appears today, in semi-official communication

"Russia is firmly resolved," says the communication, "to punish personages of the Bulgarian government who treacherously allied their country with enemies of her inevitable pro tector, who gave her political existence and suffered so many sacrifices

By disseminating, as recently, malicious calumnies regarding alleged Russian atrocities, Bulgaria will not orce Russia to turn aside an iota rom her fixed purpose, nor will she gain fresh laurels for her black treachery toward Russia and Slavism, and the just cause for which the

HIGH PRICES FORCE 1,500 BAKERS TO QUIT.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 23.-More than .500 bakers in various parts of the inited States have been forced to go out of business since August 1 on account of the high prices of flour and other materials, J. M. Bell, General Secretary of the National Association of Master Bakers of America said to-

CHICAGO ELEVENS PREPARE FOR GAME

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 22.-The Gopher regulars rested yesterday standing on the side lines watching the second team in a phantom scrimmage with the freshmen. Not one of Saturday's actors touched the pigskin Today they get a light workout with Thursday leaving Thursday night for stiff scrimmage and leave tonight for Chicago. Freshmen, scrubs, band and rooters will take a special train Friday night.

Joe Sprafka, halfback is expected to play against Chicago. He was in the line-up with the second string on Monday and expects his shoulder to be healed before the Midway contest. Sig Harris returned after witnessing Chicago down the Illini.

Chicago, Nov. 22.-University of Chicago players went at it hard yesterday to get ready for the Gophers in the final game of the season on whelming score of Williams' men against Wisoncin has not discouraged

MAN WITH KAYO

Racine, Nov. 23.-Dan Gallagher, a knockout in the third around Tues-Athens, Nov. 23 .- The White Star day night. At the bell Dory, who is He took a six count and came up much the worse for wear. He weathered the storm and held Dory even in the second, but the third was his down fall. The session had narmy a minute before Dork knocked Dan writer. He got up and proceeded to run into another left that shot him

When he got up again Dory hit him Petrograd, via London, Nov. 23.-A' in the back of the neck and Gallagher firmly worded pronouncement that went down for the county. Seeing the Russian government has set for this his seconds tossed the sponge in-

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CARE NOW TAKEN

London, Nov. 23.-In keeping with all other phashes of the war, order dead. Where all was topsy-turvey two years ago in the first pell-mell rush to battle, and where there was little time to bury men even where they fell, the British now have evolved an organization and a system of dealing with this ever growing problem which will at least relieve the tereaved at home of the added torment and anxiety of the unknown

At the beginning of the war men were buried near the trenches only to have their graves blown away by exploding shells the very next day. But many remained, and some have been identified as the allies have fought their way slowly back over part of the ground once occupied by the Ger-

Where there was hard fighting France and Belgium, the eye of the traveler along the roads today is struck by many low crosses sticking out of the ground in the fields, in cottage gardens, in corner of farmyards and orchards, even on the roadside strips of grass. Where the ground has changed hands a good deal in the course of the war one can see, with in a few hundred yards of each other the gabled and eaved cross of the Ger mans, the "Hier rught in Gott" and a name painted white on a dark background; the beaded wire wreath of the French with Requiescat or "Mort pour la France," and the plain lined cross of the English, white or light brown, or just unpainted wood, "In loving memory," of one or more of-

The very position of some of these isolated memorials is eloquent. Near Fricourt, on what used to be Man's Land" until the English won it the past summer, a number of English crosses stand to the memory of unknown French soldiers. This was part of the line turned over to the English by the French. "We leave you our trenches and our dead," they

New York, Nov. 23 .- This canny city is laughing over the remarkable adventures of a man pretending to be Victor Carlstrom, the aviator who flew here from Chicago, who hoaxed hotels, hospitals and business men and had a high time for five or six days without spending a cent.

When a man wearing a chauffeur's cap and carrying a wicker suit case registered at the Manhattan Hotel in the name of the aviator he got one of the best rooms in the house and his rapid fire orders for drinks were fillexpeditiously. A hotel clerk who had seen Carlstrom in the movies thought this was the same man.

From the hotel the "flier" called up Gouvernor Hospital and told the superintendent he had been hurt in a fall at Buffalo while getting out of an aeroplane and asked for the address of a good surgeon. The superintendent recommended one. Meanwhile "Carlstrom" had the house physician of the Manhattan look him over. The of the Manhattan look him over. The latter was unable to find anything wrong (except intoxication) and called in a surgeon from St. Luke's hospital, whose efforts to locate the trouble were equally unavailing

"Carlstrom" professed to be in great pain. The physicians called a taxicab, put the "noted aviator" inside and conveyed him to St. Luke's As "Carlstrom" had left his pocketbook at the hotel the doctor paid the taxi fare.

At the hospital the aviator got the best room and a nurse and soon news paper reporters were taking down interviews with him, which appeared in the next morning papers. These described Carlstrom's injuries sympathetically. The interviewed man also spoke of his private car, and the new triplane he had brought to New York in it and a flight he intended to make

The "patient" even exhibited newspaper picture of the real Carlstrom whom he closely resembled. Meanwhile the New York newspaper

which managed the Chicago-New York flight had discovered the real Carlstrom was still in Buffalo., When a telegram with this information was shown to the man in the hospital here he said this was easily understoodhe had had a quarrel with the newspaper and with the Curtiss Aeroplane company head and they wished to do him injury.

already suspicious, because nothing tonal guard. "patient" and he had no funds. So they asked him to leave, which he did with his bill unpaid:

Back to the Manhattan went poor "aviator," where he said he had the general state of grouch," replied spent all his money at the hospital and so got more credit.

His adventures continued.

have him sent to Flower hospital,

His exit from Flower came soon at ter a bottle of Scotch whiskey arrived for him-from the aeroplane maker, who sent it at the ill "aviator's" telephone request.

"Carlstrom's" further career veiled in mystery, but he is probably still doing well somewhere about town-for the real Carlstrom has arrived in the flesh and is anxious to meet the man with the wicker suit-

ery among the Michigan sportsmen. islation introduced at the coming \$7.680,00. session of the legislature which will,

life in the north woods, or in any of man submarine. the woods where the birds can live, season in the sections of the middle steamer Pewabic on the bottom empty-handed. And they blame it all

sneaks up on the old birds while they doned are roosting and makes away with struction of partridge by foxes is much greater than the havoc caused ests. either by the hard winters or by the

One game warden last winter spent some of his nights following foxes. The reports he made were startling. killed four partridge and three rabbits, and so on through the winter.

ing of the fox legal at all times. He is no good, except for his fur. As a bird destroying vermin he is in a class by himself and according to the farmers he does them absolutely no good." Deputy Warden McGilvray, of Ios-

co county, is one of the men in the state department who blames the fox for the scarcity of partridge. He has watched the foxes and has made some experiments which lead him to believe that the eradication of the fox is the game bird protector.

officials. Some of them go so far as country non-stop record. raises hob with poultry.

ATTRACTIVE cessar, flight. The

dered by General Kirk at the request there, it was said by James S. Stephter the regular army in case of war or other extreme emergenecy indicate for the brand of military service dished out by the regulars.

A hurry call came from district quar ters for the names of all Michigan lieutenants under 27 years of age who would be willing to accept commis- lead of gasoline. sions in the regular army. The regulatenants coveted the honor.

Another request came for the names of the men in the brigade willing and qualified to accept commissions in the army under the provisions of the reserve act. All such men must be recommended by company commanders To date about 50 have responded. This movement is foreign to the attempt of the regular army to secure the But the hospital authorities were transfer of enlisted men in the na-

> How It Happened "How did you happen to vote for prohibition?" "I did it 'cause I got Broncho Bob. "Everybody in Crimson of regiments.
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> Guich got sort o' huffy with everybody else an' we seem to get some kind o' satisfaction out o' standin' around an' recently been transferred to the European theater of war.
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> Guich got sort o' huffy with everybody of regiments.
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> It is likewise stated that past of the Russian forces in the Caucasus have recently been transferred to the European theater of war.
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> Guich got sort o' huffy with everybody of regiments.
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> WANTED AT ONCE—Girl for general work at the Michigan hotel.

REGALL BIG LOSS

The large shipments of copper this week, recall the loss in 1865 of the steamer Uewabic in Lake Huron. She also carried copper as long ago as Aug. 9, 1865, the day she was lost in collision with the steamer Meteor six miles from shore.

While the size of the cargo of the Pewabic was nothing compared to present day shipments, nevertheless if the vessel could be raised the cargo would yield a nice profit over the cost at the present market price of

per to leave before navigation closes. Reduced to pounds this is 24,000,000. Copper is quoted today at 32 cents a pound so that the value of these car-As a result there is bound to be leg goes that go down the lakes is just lathe and planer hands, grinder hand

tend to curb the activities of Bre's Houghton Sunday with a cargo of 3.-000 tons of copper. Should she, or Although attempts were made last any vessel with a similar cargo be winter and in the cold, wet days of lost as the Pewabic was, the loss on the spring to protect the game birds, the cargo alone would be \$1,920,000. it has downed on many hunters that Were this cargo on the ocean it the greatest restroyer of game bird would make quite a prize for a Ger-

George Campbell of Milwaukee sucis the red fox. Hunting parties this ceeded in locating the wreck of the portion of the states, where partridge Lake Huron and backers were forthusually abound, return practically coming to finance the raising of the vessel's cargo. Mr. Campbell was the inventor of a submersible diving bell. The state game department has had It was in this that he lost his life reports for months past to show that, while exploring the wreck. Since the fox steals the birds when they are then the efforts to raise either the young, and even in the winter time vessel or its cargo have been aban-

them. Game wardens, some of them the night of Aug. 9, 1865, by collision at least, have reported that the de- with the steamer Meteor. Both were owned by the same New York inter-

The crash was a peculiar one in that both vessels had sighted each other long before and had signaled to something, caused the Meteor swerve the wrong way. She rammed into the port bow of the Pewabid and crushed the pilot house. The ves-"There is no question that the fox sel sank in five minutes. Many lives is killing many of our game birds," were lost, the Pewabic being a passays Charles Hoyt, chief clerk to senger steamer as well as a freight-Game Commissioner William R. Oates er. She was commanded by Capt. Geo "Our deputies have been finding case McKay, who was among the few surperfectly satisfied if the next legisla- burned to the water's edge in the St. drews, Dagget, Mich.

best thing that could happen for the conditions are favorable Ruth Law lotte street. will arrive in Chicago next week and The passage of a bill to place fox start another flight to break her own on the list of animals to be killed at record of Sunday, when she flew 707 any time will not receive any opposi- miles in eight hours and thirty mintion at the hands of the state game utes and captured America's cross-

to sanction a bill making a bounty! She is confident that she can make on for payable by the state or the the trip to New York City without a counties, as the law now reads in re-; stop. Her Curtis 'plane of the small gard to wolves. The wolf, of course, scout model had difficulty in gaining preys on the larger animals, in the elevation with a load of fifty-three farmyard, but the fox unquestionably gallons of gasoline, which was insufficient to complete the trip. Charles Oliver, her husband and manager announced that he would replace the motor with a new one capable of driving the airplane 150 miles an hour which could probably carry the necessary amount of fuel for a non-stop

The start of the second trip will be made from the flying field of the Aero club of Illinois at Ashburn, where Miss Law will not have to deal with El Paso, Tex., Nov. 22.-Results of the tricky air currents of Grant park. canvasses of the Michigan brigade or- She will have aid and conveniences of General Bell to deterimne the num- ens, vice president of the club, an obber of officers and men willing to en- server for the Oero club of America.

If the engine had stopped at any time within the first ten miles, he said that Michigan guardsmen are not keen it would have meant certain death for Miss Law, as she could not volplane to the earth on account of a density of buildings, while in Ashburn she could make as many starts as needed to get the desired altitude with a heavy

Ruth Law is no amazbo, no sterr tion which prohibits the acceptance visaged Valkyrie. She's just a jolly of married men, was waived. In two slip of a girl with yellow ringlets that hours a report was sent to General flatten to her head after hours of con-Bell that none of the Michigan lieu- finement under a hat and have to be fluffed out with her finger.

RUSSIA'S LOSSES, 2,128,478

Berlin, Nov. 23 .- The semi-official Overseas News agency quotes the this year had reached 10,621 officers stairs. and 2,027,853\$ men, a total of 2,128,- FOR SALE-Wood burning cookstove

Among the superior officers recently fallen, it is stated, were one general of a brigade, four colonels and four lieutenant-colonels, commanders

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ground space evenly divided. Good

location, houses always rented at

\$23.00 per month. Corner lot, will sell

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FOR SALE-200 acre farm, 20 acre

cleared, with house and larn, price

\$10.00 per acre. Terms 1-2 cash, bal

ance on time. This farm is located 10

miles from Escanaba, 3 miles from

Hyde It is almost unthinkable to be-

lieve that good land in a country with

good roads, good schools, god mark

ets and in reach of all other moder

appliances could be bought at \$10.00

per acre, but such is the case. If you

are attracted by this advertisement

act quick, for this offer will remain

only for a short time. For sale b

FOR SALE-120 acre farm 60 acre

clear and in high state of cultiva-

9 head of cattle, 3 horses, fine equip-

ment of farm machinery, including

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R. R. station. If you want an A No

farm look this up. Price \$5500.00

inquire Jas. 8. Doherty, Morning

FUR SALE-Good acces and lot

the 200 block on South Wolcott w

Price \$1.000.00. This is a saap bar

gain and will be on the market but

snort time. Investigate. Inquire o

FOR SALE-House and lot, all mod-

ern with exception of heat in one

city. A good proposition for the

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two lots, 1405 and 1407 Van Cleve

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timber comprising maples, birch,

runs alongside timber. Inquire Jas. S.

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fine location, party wants to leave

on account of poor heaith. Price

\$2,250.00. Terms \$500.00. Cash bal-

ance \$15.00 per month with interest

at 6 per cent. Inquire James S. Doh-

FOR SALE-One 5-room house with

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dences in the cty wth beautiful

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erty will be sold at a very cheap

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inside city simits, unsurpassed for

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mile from school house. 20 acres

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FOR SALE-Five sets of heavy log-

ging sleighs, also two sets of sprink

ler sleighs with tanks. Address James

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Michigan avenue. This lot is beau-

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investment. Inquire Jas. Doherty.

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WANTED-Young man for general FOR SALE-80 acre tract of virgin store work; good chance for advancement to right man. Kaye Stores hemlock and balsam in the order 4128-326-2t

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WANTED AT ONCE-Good girl for general housework. Enquire of Mrs M. A. Hess 1206 Ludington street. 4138-326-3t

WANTED-Girl for general housework in small family. Enquire of New York, Nov. 23.-If weather Mrs. J. A. Zuckerman, 706 South Char-4135-326-3t

> WANTED-Young girl 15 to 16 years of age to help with housework. Apply at once 618 So. Maple St.

4139-327-3t

WANTED-Six men at 7 o'clock this morning to unload salt at the Merchant dock. Enquire of B. A. McMonagle at the Merchant's dock.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms; board if desired. Call at 307 South Mary street. Phone 763W. 3431-156-tf

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms in modern residence; hot water heat price. Inquire Jas. S. Doherty. Phone 844W or call at 412 So. Sarah 4083-313-tf

FOR RENT-House at 514 So. Charlotte St.; all modern. Inquire at 512 Jas. 8 Doherty 4089-317-6t So. Charlotte St. FOR RENT-Four rooms down stairs;

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FOR MALE.

central Identification bureau of Kiev, FOR SALE—Gas range, nearly new Russia, as stating that the number of will sell cheap if taken at once. En-Russian casualties since June 1 of quire at 310 Ludington street, up

FOR SALE-Choice 70 ft. front lot on tifully situated overlooking the wat-Price 8.00. Enquire of Stonehouse ers of Green Bay, and is one of the 202 North Birch street. most desirable locations in the city

WANTED WORK-Can do anything For further particulars, inquire Jas. and will do anything. Address P.

FOR SALE-Large size coal heater value \$60; will sell cheap. Inquire Chas. Eastman, Washington Ave.

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FOR BALE-Five room nouse and in central location at the remar ble low price of \$850.00. Act qu 'f this attracts you. Jas. S. Dohe

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FOR SALE—Ten room house in class condition; condition; \$2,200. Small payment down, sale on easy terms. Jas. S. Doherty, Ludington street.

FOR SALE-80 acres cut over with considerable small timber over last winter. Good camp. stable, A No. 1 farming land, 3 miles from R. R. station. A snay gain at price \$800.00. Inquire Ja S. Doherty, Morning Press 141-

HORSE FOR SALE-Weight a 1600 pounds; call and investigat 315 North Fannie St.

FOR SALE-One good team of n with harness; weigh 3100; class pullers, in good condition; onable price on easy terms on security. Come and see. Josef Ko ski, Wilson, Mich . 4143-328

FOR SALE OR RENT-Modern room house, located at 635 O avenue. Inquire Miss Eva Ephr

MISCELLANEOUS.

ECOND HAND STORE-We buy sell secondhand stoves and f ture. Call at 715 Ludington S phone 102W. 2199-312

OSEPH HESS: Contractor and er. Buildings raised and moved of the best residence sections of the avations, concrete and stone dations, cement basements. years experience. All work gus eed. Also windows for hot bed

3232-9 sale cheap. LOST AND FOUND.

OST-Horse blanket. Finder p return to 1017 Ludington St

named; estimated 400,000; railroad

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 23.-There be no rumble of artillery when ernor-elect Albert E. Sleper and other state officers take the ot office on the first day of January. basement, and one paint shop 25x feature of the biennial inaugural 100 feet with elevator to live vehicles emony must necessarily be eliminated to the upper floor. This is one of the as the artillerymen are on the brightest, cleanest an droomiest paint can border and apparently the shops in the city. Price \$3,000. This is no reason to believe they will

a great bargain for an automobile and home the first of the year. wagon painter. Cause for seiling. It has been suggested that in owner has poor health. Inquire Jas. of the artillery salute, a firing a S. Doherty, 600 Ludington St. . tf be selected from the Spanish-Ar can war and Civil war veterans FOR SALE-Lot 2 in block 6, Cady that the boys of '61 and '98 be ad, on Third street, with a 5-room an opportunity to salute the new house (electric wired- to be moved ernor. However, this is a m on it and placed on cedar foundation that will be handled by the con for \$450. The first one to come tee in charge of the inaugural

mony. Since Chase S. Osborn abolishe governor's staff the inaugural mony has lost much of the pomp ceremony that marked the inau tions of previous years. With al national guardsmen on the b there will be a decided absence gold lace the first of the year, bu asmuch as it will be the first tin six years that the republicas had the pleasure of participating the inauguration and it is exp that there will be a large crov FOR SALE-100 acre farm 1 1-2 Sleeper boosters on hand. Word miles from Harris. 50 acre cleared reached Lansing that there will barn and out buildings. Price for a red personal friends and admire quick sale \$32000.00. Inquire Jas. Mc- Albert E. Sleeper to Lansing to

ness the inauguration. . Although definite plans have been made there will probably public reception in the executive lors New Year's night. The gove reception to the members of the islature will follow within a c trees, good wagon and harness; 1 of weeks if the usual custom acre potatoes, balance meadow. This lowed.

cash. Inquire Jas. S. Doherty, 600 CAULIFLOWER BRINGS A HIGH PRICE; \$100 /

> Riverhead, N. Y., Nov. 23 .- The such a shortage of all article can be used for pickles we year agents of pickle manufacturers as high as \$100 a ton for cauliff to farmers here. Riverhead is r ed to be the principal cauliflower ket of the country. Early in the son many growers were glad to \$20 a ton for the vegetable.

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SCHOOL GIRLS TO **BE OWN MONITORS**

Denver, Colo., Nov. 23.-Imagine a school girl "snitching" on herself! It takes some stretch of the imagination but then it is really being done these days. The girls of the Wolcott school mer lightweight champion, appeared patronized by the most fashionable at the door and was refused free enfamilies of the West, have adopted the trance by Commissioner Buelow of "snitching system" and they term it "staudent government." It has just gone into effect and is expected to im- claimed the Battler. prove the discipline of the little children of the rich.

The idea orginated with Miss Phyllis Campion, daughter of John that his remarks caused the commis-F. Campion, multi-millionaire mining sioner to call a cop, who led Nelson man who died recently and Miss Ros- to the "hoosegow." alle Stearns, daughter of T. B,

Riggs, president of the school, he lost no time in adopting it.

Student government" will lift many burdens from the shoulders of the teachers, giving the student body authority to inflict punishment on those who violate any of the rules of

In the senior department a young woman is compelled to make it known to the "consular board" of the system when she has neglected to tidy her books or in other ways has violated

High Culinary Education. Belle-"Oh! yes, Marion is very her time in the kitchen." classifying germs."

New York, Nov. 23 .- The ease with which Battling Levinskey a few night ago took a decision from the man-killing Jack Dillon of Indianap- of such church utensils as he wished olis has led several fight critics in the east to come forth with a statement that unless Dillon begins to take better care of himself he is likely to soon

be down among the second raters. Dillon is notoriously fond of the white lights and the easy-going life that hangs with it. He is up late many nights of the wee, but always manages through his splendid vitality to keep himself in condition for the heavy fights he is carded for.

In his fall before Levinsky who later took a beating from Milly Miske, a small, light heavyweight, the critics believe they see the beginning of a down-grade path for Dillon and predict that unless he begins getting home earlier and gets a few more winks of beauty sleep daily he will not find his services so greatly in de-

Dillon is a hard man to handle, as Sam Hurbarger has remarked. He is one of the sort who listens and then does as he pleases when his manager makes a suggestion.

An Indiana man, who knows Dillon well, once made the assertion that he would like to have charge of Dillon for a few months, to take him to a farm and there put him to work under a contract which would assure that Dillon would do everything he

'I'd soon have a man who would eat Jess Willard alive,' 'he declared.

BATTLING NELSON IS IN TROUBLE AGAIN.

Bat, whose face has been remodeled by a Chicago beauty expert until you would hardly recognize the forthe state commission.

"What? You won't let me in?" ex-

"Who are you?" came back the doorkeeper.

This was such a jolt to the Battler

Stearns, president of the Denver Chamber of Commerce. When it was suggested to Dr. J. D. EMPEROR'S GIFT

A Roman chafice, the personal gift of the late Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, to the Rt. Rev. Frederick Baraga, until 1868, Bishop of the diocese of Saut Ste Marie, and Marquette remains today the property of the diocese an daccupies a place of honor in the Holy Family Orphange Home at Marquette. The presentation was made to Bishop Baraga on April 27, 1854, on the occasion of the Bishop's visit to Vienna With seevnty prelates, Cardomestic. She spends a great deal of dinals, archibishops and bishops, Bish-Bert- op Baraga was present at the mar-"Cooking?" Belle-"No; counting and riage of the late Emperor Joseph in the Augustinian church, April 24, 1854.

Aged and Infirm On Blackwell's Island Give Freely For Relief Of Poor and Starving Belgians

New York, Nov. 22.-Denying them-| less men and women hearing of the selves weekly shaves and all allow- plight of almost a million starving Arances of tobacco and even doing man- menian women and children in Turkey ual labor to increase their offerings at once decided to make practical we were afraid; thinking should we aged inmates of New York City's their sympathy with the homeless Home for the Aged and Infirm on across the ocean. Blackwell's Island have given a larger pro rata share to war relief, their com menian and Syrian Relief to which the plete lack of income considered than infirm givers sent the money has reany other persons in America.

These old men and women many of which were the result of touching sacthem beyond sixty, in one week by rifice. Fifts to the relief fund have self-denial or hard work collected \$27 come from milionaries and poor as a contribution to the work of the street boys, children and old men and American committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief.

The voluntary gift of the inmates bove been acknowledged from Korea, was the first ever made by the Home Haiti the Philippines, Rhodesia, Africa for th Aged and Infirm. The home- Bermuda and China.

The Armenian Committee for Arceived hundreds of contributions from almost every country on earth not at war. Substantial contributions

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The Emperor also gave Bishop Bara | peocesses consecutive control of the Emperor also gave Bishop Bara | peocesses control of the Emperor also gave Bishop Bara | peocesses control of the Emperor also gave Bishop Bara | peocesses control of the Emperor also gave Bishop Bara | peocesses control of the Emperor also gave Bishop Bara | peocesses control of the Emperor also gave Bishop Bara | peocesses control of the Emperor also gave Bishop Bara | peocesses control of the Emperor also gave Bishop Bara | peocesses control of the Emperor also gave Bishop Bara | peocesses control of the Emperor also gave Bishop Bara | peocesses control of the Emperor also gave Bishop Bara | peocesses control of the Emperor also gave Bishop Bara | peocesses control of the Emperor also gave Bishop Bara | peocesses control of the Emperor also gave Bishop Bara | peocesses control of the Emperor also gave Bishop Bara | peocesses control of the Emperor also gave Bishop Bara | peocesses control of the Emperor also gave Bishop Bara | peocesses control of the Emperor also gave Bishop Bara | peocesses control of the Emperor also gave Bishop Bara | peocesses control of the Emperor also gave Bishop Bara | peocesses gave Bi ga several other valuable articles, the circumstances surrounding the presen People You Know tation are better stated in the Rev. Dr. A. J. Rezek's History of the Diocese of Sault Ste Marie and Mar-

"On the twenty-seventh (of April) he (Bishop Baraga) was ready to leave the Austrian capital. He had received presents from all parts of the empire and had made purchases to take along.

"The Emperor, Francis Joseph presented him with a pectoral cross and chain and an episcopal ring set with an amethyst of rare beauty encircled by an oval crown of small diamonds. The stone is engraved with the Honly Name of Jesus. He also received from the high donor among other things, two chalices. On the inside of the base is the following inscription 'Von Sa. K. K. Apostol Majestact, Francis Joseph I, Kaiser von Oesterrich-Aus der K. K. Hof und Staats Drukerei in Wien, 1854'. Both

chalices were in Roman style. "The humility of Bishop Baraga would not allow him to wear so prec lous a pectoral as he had received from the soverign of Austria, as long as the poverty of his misions clamored for the gold and precious stones in it. Pressed for money and prompted by noble impulses he decided to part with it, however, he procured a cheap imitation to preserve the memory of the priceless gift. The ring he retained and all the Bishops of Marquette, in their succession, have worn it. It adorns on festive occasions the

hand of the present ordinary. "One chalice is still at the Cathedral usually used only on the occasion of a first mass by the Neopresbyters. The other chalice was melted in the Ewen fire, having been given to Father Joisten till the new misison of which he was the first pastor could affort to buy its own chalice."

Bishop Baraga wa sactively asociat ed with the early Indian misfons throughout the Upper Michigan. To his Racine, Wis., Nov. 23.-Battling Nel efforts are accredited the creation of son's desire to attain facial beauty many of the institutions which tendlanded him in jail last night when he ed to convert the early Indians from attempted to force his way into the thir barbaric manners and customs. Welling-Hammer match without a His death occurred in 1868, at the age of seventy-one years.

GINGLES' JINGLES

MARY ELIZABETH.

Yes, we like her, and we miss her, and the old hill's not the same, when we fail to see her smiling face around, 'tis a habit-we expect her, she's a carefree happy chum, and her laughter does for us with cheer re sound. She's a jolly good companion, and she never has the blues, she's a busy little girlshe's all alive, just a clever nifty lass, there with hope, and joy and class, she's our sweetheart-we're past forty, she's just five. But we've somehow learned to love her, and we hold her on our knee, and we talk to her about a score of things, she's an interesting girlie and good natured as can be, nothing sweeter than her mirth which daily rings out across the gentle breezes, there 'tis wafted far and wide, where a record made by angels shall survive. yes, we love her and her ways. she adds sunshine to our days, we're past forty-and our sweetheart's only Link Single

GINGLES' JINGLES

SUCCESS.

'Tis an easy thing to blame the many failures of our life, to some mishap that we've had along the way, or to claim that opportunity has never knocked for us, that we've never had a chance to star the play; but at that we must come over, must come through and face the fact, that we haven't made the try we should have made, we have backed away from problems I am sure we could have solved, lost some chances just because give a try out to some task looked hard to us, we would not be there with stuff to put 'er through, that's the trouble, we're too timid, far too sensitive to act, short on grit to take a swing on something new. But can pick a bunch of winners, men we know have all made good and we're sure with such as them, we could compete, for a number of this bunch is handicapped far more than us, on equipment are not nearly so complete. What excuse then can we offer for not winning out in life? We're a loafing, lagging lot to once complain-Helen Keller taught us plainly, so have others of her type, that success is something we with Single

A YEAR FOR FURS.

Washington, Nov. 23.-Milady is spending \$60,000,000 a year to gratify

her fancy for furs. Practically all furs sold to the womanufacture. Returns to the Bureau of the Census show that only \$3,000,worth more than \$50,000,000

Things You Don't

Mrs. Ed. Munson of Adrian, has returned to her home following a brief visit with friends here.

Clarence Rohl will leave tomorrow evening for Chicago, where he has accepted employment.

Emmett Cooney will leave this evening for Chicago, where he will spend the week end with friends. Mrs. Benjamin Jernstad has return-

ed from a short visit with friends in Manistique. Miss Alda Booth returned Thursday morning to her home in this city, fol-

lowing a week's visit with Crystal Falls friends. Chester Clemons of Hancock, who has been the guest of friends and relatives in the city a few days, return-

ed to his home last evening. Bernard Babcock of Negaunee, is transacting business in Escanaba a

Miss Alma Bowers of Iron Mountain is the guest of friends in this

city throughout the week. V. H. Allen of Detroit, who has been an Escanaba business caller the past few days, left Thursday for his

Edwin Holmes of Cooks Mills, was an Escanaba business caller Thursday, returning to his home in that place this morning.

Julius Bryan returned Thursday evening to his home in Stonington, after spending the past two days here transacting business.

Earle Mallock of Washington Island was a visitor in this city Thusday. Miss Lena Derouin has returned to her home in this city following a month's visit with friends in Fond du

Miss Clara Spear who has been the guest of friends in this city the past two weeks, returned Thursday afternoon to her home in Ishpeming.

Miss Clarice Jacobs returned yesterday morning to her home in this city following a brief visit with friends in

Mrs. Richard Boyle who has been visiting relatives in Green Bay returned yesterday to her home here.

Miss Bernice Simmons of Clinton, Mich., returned to her home in that city Thursday evening, following a wo days' visit here.

Mrs. D. A. Anderson of Pine Ridge was an Escanaba business caller

Miss Alice Hunt of Kalamazoo is the guest of local friends a few days. Charles Morrison of Ishpeming, returned to his home last evening following a short visit with friends and relatives here.

Harvey Marthens of Milwaukee, is the guest of friends and relatives here

Mrs. T. Dufor of Schaffer was usiness caller in this city Thursday. Miss Ethel Manning who has ben visiting friends in this city the past week, returned yesterday to her home in Iron River.

Bernard Dwyer left Thursday morning for Metropolitan where he will spend a week on the trail of deer. Mrs. Joseph Carney and children returned yesterday afternoon to their home in Norway, after visiting with

friends here the past three days. Lee Byers has accepted a position as assistant manager at the Kayes

Miss Leta Maynard will return to her home in Chicago this evening, naving visited with friends here for the

Mrs. John Stewart left last eevning for Green Bay where she will visit relatives for two weeks.

Miss Ebba Olson has accepted a position as Clerk at the Fair store.

Miss Mael Carlson who has been visting for the past week with friends here returned yesterday morning to her home in Detroit.

Mrs. H. N. Allen has returned to her home in this city, following a week's visit with friends in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Frank Pfiefer and Miss Anna Pfiefer have returned from a hunting trip at Kates.

Mrs. Ben Clermont returned from a unting trip at Lathrop bringing down

M. O. Edwards of Racine, transacted business in this city Thursday. Miss Edith Connors who has been a

Miss Della Raymond has returned to her home at 1709 St. Claire street., after spending the past week visiting friends in Milwaukee and Chicago.

L. C. Schraeder has returned from business trip to Ishpeming. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schayle who have been visiting Escanaba friends lined field. The Badger mentors were the past month returned Thursday af- surprised at its varied attack and its

ternoon to their home in Marquette. ng for Norway, where she will visit briefly with friends. Miss Agne Johnson who has been

5 Ounces for 25c

foods use K C-insist on getting it.

"I have used K C BAKING POWDER for a great many years

"I believe in the "safety first" idea and am sure of best results

"Yes, I have used others, higher priced powders too, but have

KG BAKING POWDER

is always sure to give satisfactory results. For good, wholesome

always gone back to the old reliable."

and have yet to experience a failure in baking with it.

her home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Lavelette, left RAGE AT LARGE Thursday evening for their home in Manistique following a two weeks'

visit here. Charles Gagnon returned to Escanaba Thursday from Detroit and will

when I use K C.

make his permanent home here. Miss Jess McDonald is confined to

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Peterson of Dufor their homes Wednesday evening.

L. K. Harkin of the Soo, is an Escanaba visitor a few days.

Escanaba visitor on Wednesday.

G. K. Kleine of Minneapolis is the says the newspaper. guest of his brother George Kline on Sarah street a few days.

Martin Krause has returned from a brief business trip to Saginaw.

The Scarlet Poppy.

The typical flower of the British grain fields is the scarlet poppy. In June when the wheat stalks have not yet reached their full height, many grain fields appear from a distance to have nothing but popples in them, and are a sheet of blazing scarlet. The long deeply cut leaves of the plant, of which each division ends in a bristle, are in themselves handsome

WONDERFUL TEAM

Chicago, Nov. 23 .- The thousands of persons who flock to Stagg field on Saturday for the annual clash between Chicago and Minnesota will see one of the best elevens developed in big guest at the McCafferty home on nine history, and also one of possi-Fannie street, has returned to Green bilities, which may scramble the dope more than it has been already this season.

That Minnesota is a great team was shown by its decisive victory over Wis consin, 54 to 0. After the game Head Coach Dr. Withington and his assistants asserted it is one of the great est teams which ever graced the chalk almost imenetrable defense. They Miss Mary Anderson left this morn- had no excuses to offer for the Wisconsin defeat and they handed all the onors to the Gophers.

The Gophers are a team which can visiting friends in Milwaukee the past play the old and new games with Russell Derocher of Marquette, who equal success. They showed it against has been the guest of friends and rel- Wisconsin, which at the beginning of atives here the past few days, left the season was rated one of the men of this country are of American Thursday for his home in that city. strongest eleven in the field. Against Joseph Deloriar left this morning this team Minnesota made ground alfor Detroit where he has accepted a most at will. The forward pass, 000 worth of furs were imported dur- position Mr. Deloriar has been employ- thrown about the field with reckless ing the past year. The American fur- ed as clerk at the Delta hotel for the abandon, was executed successfully industry is now represented by 1,241 past two years and a half, and his de-establishments employing 11,927 wage cision of locating in another city, is while distance on end runs, off tackle earners with an annual production deeply regreted by his many friends drives or line plunges, was gained

her home on Hartnette avenue with made a deeper impression on German ments to enable one set of belligeropinion than the publication in Lokal Anzeiger of statistics purportluth who have been the guests of Mr. ing to prove that the United States and Mrs. G. Peterson on Charlotte is furnishing virtually half of the am street the past two weeks, departed munition discharged by the French and English against Teutonic forces.

"The supply of war materials furnished by the United States to the Clarence Trydell of Ishpeming, a enemies of Germany is taking on former resident of this city, was an larger proportions and is now 50 per cent of the value of the total exports George Cashulette, of Maple Ridge, from the port of New York, which is visiting with local friends a few represents half of the total American exports, all ports, of war materials,

"The total of half the New York exports, according to September customs figures, made in the declarations is \$270,000,000. Of these explosives, hand grenades and shells amounted to \$70,000,000, smokeless powder to \$70, 000,000 and various items of ammuni-

includes statistics from Philadelphia, his skull.

Boston, Newport News and Bridge-

To the mind of the average layman in Germany, who is often the soldier in the trenches, this supply of deathdealing instruments to the enemies of Germany is the crux of the whole situation. The Teutonic mind cannot understand why a "neutral" nation Berlin, Nov. 23.-Few things have continues to supply half of the instru

Discovery in Efficiency.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrt. Torkins, "I'm going to read poetry after this." "What for?" "It saves so much time. There are so many open spaces in poetry that the time required to read a page is materially shortened."-Washington Star.

WHEN BED SLIPS

Marinette, Wis., Nov. 23 .- August Hill, aged 49, a farmer, was found tions \$10,000,000, a total of \$150,000,- dead in his home near Loomis, Tuesday. It is believed from the appear-"In addition, the invoices include sace of the room in which he wos war and destructive tolls, directed found, that in trying to pull down a against Germany, to the value of folding bed, he slipped and fell back many millions more. This statement wards, hitting a stove and fracturing



Strand--Sat. & Sun. E. H. SOTHERN in

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New York, Nov. 23 .- Theodore Roosevelt has accepted, temporarily, the honorary presidency of the League of Neutral Nations, it was announced. The organization was formed soon after the German invasion of Belgium, for the purpose, according to its members of influencing public sentiment in favor of the rights of of a legal decision to be made by smaller countries against "military Judge Thomas F. Ryan, according to oppression by the great powers."

In a statement issued here Colonel Roosevelt when asked to become president of the league, replid as follows to its representatives:

"I am the most private of America's private citizens just now, and I feel the need of a little time to myself Besides I have many things to do. I made it plain to the general committee in Pari that while I am deply in sympathy with the purposes of the league and wish it every success I can only temporarily assume the honorary presiedncy, although I may be able later on to assist in the work of the Ameircan branch, and will do so if I can."

Missoula, Mont., Nov. 23.—Pursued by offers of marriage, advertising agencies wanting her pictures, cranks and beggars, Miss Jeannette Rankin Montana's new congresswoman, took refuge behind locked doors and stationed her brother a former Harvard meet visitors.

come from all over the United States. One man, a lawyer from Oklahoma, make her own hats.

A tooth paste company wanted to photograph Miss Rankin's teeth. It is cused prosecutor and his wife were willing to pay \$5,000 for the picture. harmonious.

An automobile concern asked the privilege of presenting a new model car to Miss Rankin, if she would merely consent to having her ownership used for advertising purposes.

SAY DYING RULER MADE PLEA FOR BELGIUM

on his deathbed Emperor Franz Josef complied with Pope Benedict's recent plea to him and messaged the Kaiser urging against the Belgian deportation scheme and resumption of unlimited submarine warfare.

NOTICE

In view of the fact that the price of all material used in our line of work has advanced to such an extent that under the present prices which we charge for horseshoeing we are not sufficiently compensated for our labor; Therefore, notice is hereby given that on and after the 15th day of November, 1916, the price for setting horseshoes shall be advanced ten prices are 25 cents for setting an old shoe and 50 cents for setting a new for setting an old shoe, 60 cents for setting a new shoe, and \$1.00 each for setting a new bar shoe of any size. And for packing a horse's heofs, 25c cents for packing and 25 cents for the Beakes, 238. leather. Respectfully submitted.

J. H. LONDO. JOS. BOYER. JOS. DERRY. T. M. MAGHER.

Jitney Dance AT THE COLISEUM Tuesday, Nov. 28 **OLMSTED'S ORCHESTRA**

Large Turkey will be given away Thunkesiving Night, Save your coupons for a Turkey.

OF NEUTRALS - IDEAL COUPLE SAYS NEIGHBOR

St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 23 .- The mos important part of the state's case not yet presented auginst Prosecutor Oscar D. McDaniel, hangs in the balance the argument of Attorney General John T. Parker in the criminal court Joseph A. Zuckermann will entertain here. Mr. Parker declared that through evidence yet to be adduced, the state will prove a motive that this afternoon. caused the accused man to murder

Mrs. Harriet Moss McDaniel, his wife The point upon which Judge Ryan must rule concerns the admissibility of testimony, which Attorney General Parker said in his argument after the jury had been taken from the court room will show that Mrs. Daniel had considered obtaining a divorce from her husband; that she had knowledge of certain alleged misdeeds by Mr. McDaniel as prosecuting attorney and that he had been infatuated with other women. The argument was taken under advisement.

Admissibility of the evidence was raised when the state called H. R. church. Elaborate plans have been Hartley, head of a local detective agency after Mrs. C. A. Cook, neighbor of Mrs. McDaniel had been on the

"Did Mrs. McDaniel ever visit your agency?" Hartley was asked. "Yes, shortly before she was mur-

dreed," the detective replied. "What was the purpose of her visit? The defense objected to this ques-

continued until adjournment.

The argument came at the close of football player, at the front gate to a day filled with what attorneys char acterized as the most conflicting testi-Every mail brings a fresh crop of mony. During the morning and afproposals, it was learned today. They ternoon testimony purporting to show that McDaniel was at his home before 11 o'clock the night of the murder, a "temporarily employed picking cot- time given as about the same as the Superior conference district of loading the cargo of salt at the Mersaid he loved Miss Rankin when the screams were heard, was from the moment he heard she could overcome, the defense maintained by

> The testimoney, both under direct and cross examination was that she had not seen Mr. McDaniel and Mrs. Dagmar Krucker, divorced wife of a St. Joseph busines man, in "indiscreet positions" and that Mr and Mrs. Mc-Daniel had seem to her an "ideal cou-

Rome, Nov. 23.—A report current in Switzerland on Wednesday had it that

Jackson, Mich., Nov. 23 .- Discovery of an alleged error which cost Representative E. Beakes congressman from the second district, eighty-two votes in the first precinct of the sec- room, twenty-six by seventeen feet. ond ward at the November election, both on the ground floor; two sun par was unofficially announced here. If lors, one on the second and one on the the county convassers accept these third floor, each twelve by Thirty-six figures as official. Beakes will prob- feet, laundry, store room and the modably be returned to congress over his ern conveniences. It will be provid-Republican oponent, Mark R. Bacon, ed with a water heating plant. of Wyandotte.

official recount of the vote cast in ing will soon be accepted by the comcents for each shoe set. The present this precinct for county coroner. Re- mittee. The site is an eight acre tract to enable the board to scrutinize the vote for congressman. Attorneys for home for the superintendent. The shoe. Our new prices which takes vote for congressman. Attorneys for ing that is to be remodeled for a effect Nov. 15, 1916, will be 35 cents Representative Beakes recently charg- home for the superintendent. The ed that an error was made in tabulat- property with the building cost in the ing the congressional vote. The vote neighborhood of \$20,000. The building in the district under investigation or- committe is composed of the Ray. F. iginally recorded was Bacon 349; O. Linder, Menominee, chairman; Eric

> The tabulation made today gave Bacon 350 and Beakes 321. On the face of returns from the five counties of the second district, as originally totaled, Bacon had a lead of thirty-eight posed of John Carlson, Marquette, votes.

FIRST DAY OF DIET SQUAD'S TEST FINDS CLEAN PLATES

Chicago, Nov. 23 .- The dieting dosen of health board employes, who are day of a two week's test today without and junior members. any appearance of suffering. No one complained that the dinner was not started in 1910, when the Superior con enough, but Jack Spratt never left ference held its first session. The dis-

John Dill Robertson, health commis sioner, had criticised some because they did not eat all the breakfast provided, but by night there was no need of criticism and each of the dieters ate his full alloted quota.

Misu Elsie Bergman who has been visiting friends in this city the past two weeks, returned Thursday morning to her home in Ironwood.

ENTERTAINS AT PARTY.

Mrs. O. N. Hugitt will entertain at her home, at 627 Ogden avenue this afternoon, at the final in a series of three parties given this week. Groups of guests were entertained at the home on Wednesday afternoon and es terday afternoon, the final function of the series being held today.

TO ENTERTAIN TODAY.

Mrs. Herman Salinsky and Mrs a company of guests at cards at the Salinisky home, 301 Campbell street,

CLUB IS ENTERTAINED.

Members of the Priscilla Club were most pleasantly entertained yesterday afternoon by Mrs. D. J. Murphy, at her home at 505 South Fannie street. The afternoon was spent at cards, Mrs. Charles Ehnerd winning the chief honors. Following the card program a delicious luncheon was served

CARD PARTY TONIGHT.

The members of section No. 4, f St. Patrick's parish will entertain at a card party at St. Patrick's hall this evening, for the benefit of St. Patricks made for the event of tonight, and it is expected hat a large number of patrons will be attracted.

Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Stephens Episcopal church will meet with Mrs. H. C. McFarland 1517 Ludington street this afternoon at, 2:30 o'clock. Every member is urged to be present.

tion and the jury was removed from HEAD OF HOME **WAS SELECTED**

George Skoberg, of Ishpeming, has ben amed as superintendent of the Swedish Lutheran home for the aged now being completed at Marinette for and men who were engaged in unthe Swedish Lutheran church. Skogberg has returned to his home at questioned them, the bewhiskered the answers given by Mrs. Cook to the ishpeming, after conferrint with Rev. workers, insisted that death for them effect that the relations of the ac- C. A. Lundii of this city and will be was an impossibility and all strongly prepared to assume charge of the defended their cult. home as soon as the building work is completed.

The lshpeming correspondent for the Mining Journal says:

George Skogberg who was recently offered the position of superintendent. of the new Luther home, which has been established at Marinette, has accepted the post, and will leave to assume its duties the first of the year.

Mr. Skogberg has just returned from

Marinette, Menominee and Escanaba where he conferred with members of the building committee, board of charitles and the Rev. C. A. Lund, president of the Superior conference. He was favorably impressed with the building which is of solid brick and fire proof structure, three stories with atic, covering a ground aera of eighty-four by thirty-six feet. It has twenty-three bedrooms, an assembly room, thirteen by twenty-ine feet, and a dining

The painters are now finishing the Announceemnt was made after an decorating of the rooms and the build

Olson, Marinette, and the Rev. C. A Lund, Escanaba.

The board of charities, which, together with the building committee, comprises the executive board, is comtreasurerff the Rev. G. E. Ekeberg, Bessemer, and Gust Erickson, Iron-

The new home will be the first in stitution of its kind established in the Superior conference, which includes the Swedish Lutheran church in the attempting to demonstrate that a per- upper, part of the lower peninsulas son can live healthfully and well on and part of Wisconsin. There are forty cents a day, finished the first sixty-six congregations, 12,695 adult The movement for the home was

that platter cleaner than any one of trict now in the conference was formerly a part of the Illinois conference. ed remarkable. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gagnon have

> A daughter has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harvey.

have been for the past six weeks.

REMEMBER 8-HR DAY AND H.C.1

Wilson who has been suffering for sev eral days with a slight cold in the head, received many turkeys today for Thanksgiving day. his Thanksgiving. On the crate of one

"Remember the high cost of living" and "Remember the Eight-hour Day."

The good ship Rising Sun, manned by a bewhiskered crew of 30 members or the House of David, of Benton Harbor, arrived in Escanaba yesterday and unloaded a cargo of 1,000 barrels of salt for the National Grocer company. Whiskers thick and whiskers thin; whisker black as a raven's wing, and whiskers of a pinkish tinge that would put the far-famed hirsute appendage sported by J. Ham Lewis of Chicago to shame, adorned the faces of every man aboard the freighter. Some of the crew were too young to sport regular whiskers, but even they gave evidences of making the effort.

Followers of the House of David cult, of which there are about 800, hold it to be a part of their religion to allow their whiskers and hair to grow to flowing lengths. No follower of the cult receives pay for his work the earnings of all going into a common fund from which they are fed and clothed. A number of lively argment developed yesterday between members of the House of David crew chants' dock vesterday. To those who

The freighter Rising Sun is owned a cargo of 1700 barrels of salt. Seven hundred barrels were discharged at Cheboygan and the remainder was brought to the this port. The'Rising Island, owned by the cult, where a car go of lumber will be taken on for delivery at Benton Harbor.

COME SATURDAY

Under the auspices of the Men's class of the First Presbyterian church the Carey-Williams troupe of colored singers will appear in a concert at the church building on Saturday evening. The comany of singers is now in its thirty-seventh season and is procompanies of colored vocalists in the west.

It is expected that the concert will attract to the church a large number of patrons on Saturday night.

Frank, Noel, a deckhand employed aboard the steamer Mariposa, who was dock on Wednesday night was able to | while the price rises. leave St. Francis hospital yesterday. Noel sustained numerous cuts and bruises and was unable to join his boat when she left port yesterday. Two men are locked up at the police station and the police officers are searching for a third man, who is believed to be connected with the fracas. The fight occurred on the narrow walk under the ore dock and that some of the men in the struggle did not topple off the dock into the water, which is 25 feet deep at that point is consider-

Mrs. J. J. Mallmann and son have bringing down a fine deer. returned from Detroit, where they left for a visit in Minneapolis.

Mrs. G. W. Benjamin has returned from Green Bay, where she recently submitted to an operation for appen-

Mrs. E. Fosterling of Lathrop was A marriage !!cense was issued yes in the city yesterday on a shopping terday to Knute Olson and Matilda mission.

Haglund, both of Gladstone.

WORLD RACE KING

Los Angeles, Nov. 23-Dario Resta, automobile racing driver, became the sole claimant today at the American Washington, Nov. 23. - President Automobile asosciation's title of "cham" pion driver of America" when Johnny Aitken, his rival announced that he would not race at Ascot speedway on

Aitken said tonight he was leaving from the Oklahoma railroad men were at once for the east with Howard Wilcox, his teammate. He said that the prize money offered in the Ascot event was not sufficient to be attractive.

Resta has 4,100 points for the champlonship title. With Aiken out, there is no one demaining who can defeat him by winning the 700 points allowed by the Ascot winner. This is the final contest of the year in which points will be allowed.

Caught in the act of robbing a clothesline at the rear of the home of Fred Mathleson, at 941 Hartnett avenue, Frank Jain, an Austrian was arraigned in court yesterday and sentenced to 80 days imprisonment at the county jail. Examination of the effects of the prisoner convinced the police that he has been involved in a number of robberies. In addition to freshly filed burglar key, in his pockets were found two watches and \$21 in cash. During his confinement at the county jail an effort will be made by the police to connect him with other robberies.

\$100,000,000

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 23.-Charles M. Schwarb of the Bethlehem Steel comby the cult and at Ludington took on pany who was a guest of the city at in the woods near Rome, N. Y. supposthe testimonial dinner Tuesday night, announced that plans call for an expenditure of about \$50,000,000 in plant and equipment here. From 15,000 to Sun will proced from this port to High | 20,000 men ultimately will be employed. The building and main program for the company as a whole. Mr. Schwab said, will involve the expenditure of fully \$100,000,000.

Chicago, Nov. 23 .- With the receipt of information which according to United States officials apparently tends to suport the belief that certain produce dealers are permitting fruits and vegetables to rot in the fields nounced to be one of the best traveling that prices may be increased. a corps of federal agents directed by United States District Attorney Clyne today was searching for the persons responsible. The evidence, if obtained, will be presented to the federal grand jury, attempting here to fix responsibility for increasing food prices.

Intimations have reached Mr. Clyne he said, that through organized effort agents have been sent through the country purchasing supplies and preventing their shipment to middle west

These complaints, according to Mr. Clyne, indicate that seven acres of pumpkins, twenty eight carloads of potatoes and a trainload of cabbages have been destroyed to further the considerably beaten up in a fight food shortage and that wholesalers in with members of the crew of the Norfolk, Philadelphia and Saginaw are steamer Mather at the St. Paul No. 2 holding quantities of beans in storage

> Miss Wilma Thaw has arrived in the city from Hibbing Minn., and will be a guest'at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rouseau on Jennie street Miss Ruth Rodgers of Racine, is a guest at the home of her uncle-R. E. Rodgers on Mary stret. Miss Elanore Winters of Norway

> returned yesterday to her home, after spending the past few days in this city as a guest at the King home on Ludington street.

J. J. Cleary P. L. Utley and Alderman James Tolan, have returned from a hunting trip at Watersmeet, each

DANFORTH NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Greenwood are the proud parents of a baby daughter. Gust Soderberk spent last week at Cornell on a hunting trip. E. Hansen left for the woods la



The reason why the man with momey has a real Tnanksgiving is because he STARTED to bank his money a long time ago and is now reaping the harvest of his early thrift.

He is thankful that he didn't SQUANDER his money on extravagances or put it into some "Get Rich-Quick" scheme.

He is thankful he BANKED it. Are you thankful that you have banked your money?

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The Bank For Your Savings

MICHIGAN MAN

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 23.-William Fischer, 27, formerly of Otsego, Mich., was murdered sometime Sunday night edly by robbers. His body was found this morning in the highway, and brought to Rome and identified by relatives. Fischer left home on a hunt ing trip Sunday morning with Charles Staple and Harry Schrefer. His companions returned Sunday night saying they lost him in the woods. They told the police their story and were released, Mrs. Herman D. Young sister, survives.

181,000,000 BUSHELS

BLACK RUST WHEAT LOSS Washington, Nov. 23.-Black rust caused wheat growers this year a loss of 181,000,000 bushels and was responsible for the lowest yield per acre of Spring wheat ever recorded by the Department of Agriculture. .

In Minnesota the damage equivalent to 10.8 bushels per acre. representing a loss of \$41,000,000 upon the basis of \$1 per bushel. In North Dakota the damage amounted to 13.1 bushels per acre, or an estimated loss of \$92,000,000. Nebraska farmers suffered a loss of \$2,000,000. South Dakota growers lost \$44,000,000.

Paul Clark of Marquette, arrived in the city Thursday, and will make his future home here.

LOKE MAN OWNS 72,000,000 E**66**S

Chicago, Nov. 23 .- James Witz, an egg speculator said today that he controls 72,000,000 eggs, which he purchased last April at 20 cents a

Frank McGovern, who recently was shot in the eye while hunting rabbits has left for Milwaukee to consult a specialist.

Press Want Ads.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

FOR RENT-Seven room modern house at 415 South Elm street. Inquire at 815 Hale street or 1209 Third

WANTED-Girl for general housework; good wages. Apply at 321 Wells Ave., or phone 637. 4146-329-3t

LOST-Man's auto glass in black leather case. Finder phone 953F1.

FOR SALE-Gentleman's diamond ring size one-half carat. Very cheap for cash. Write "R" care Morning Press

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