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LADY-Experienced traveler, good knowl-edge of nursing, desires position as companion to lady visiting the California exposition. References axchanged. Ad-bress G. F., at Graystone hotel, Omaha, Nehr., or 'phone Doug. 2079.

ITWATION wanted as housekeeper by niquie-axed woman in sinal tamily; serly man's home preferred. Mrs. B. F. est, General Delivery, Omaha.

POSITION as housekeeper, wanted by ex-perienced woman, in a small family: no laundry work; highest city reference. Phone Red 2155, no phone call Sun'ay FIRST class trap drummer and planist wants moving picture or orchestra work. Box A 29, Bee.

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STENOGRAPHER with six years' ex-perience in real estate and insurance work. Good reference. Wants position with responsible firm. Telephone Doug-ins 498.

MIDDLE-AGED lady wishes position as

LADY with small child wishes position as housekeeper; reasonable wages; city preferred Mrs. Leona Ward, General De-livery, Omaha.

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POSITEN as bookkeeper; have had six years' experience as deputy postmaster. 5 years' experience in wholesale bookkeeping and 5 years' hotel bookkeeping and suditing. Address 305 First National Bank Bidg. Phone Dougias 1202

WANTED-A position to drive car or chauffeur; four years' experience as garage man; one year chauffeuring. Ad-dress A. F., 419 So, 20th St., Omaha, Neb. YOUNG man, 27 years of age, with 4 years' experience in dry cleaning and presenting plant, wants position; would prefer Nebraska or South Dakota; strict-ly sober. Address X 64, Hoe.*

A COMPETENT woman desires position as housekeeper in scaled private inmity; highest city references; no washing or froning. Phone Florence 23.

WOMAN wants work by the day, sweep-ing or cooking. Doug. 8464.

YOUNG lady wants position. Have ex-perience and references on the follow-ing: Stenographer, typist, clerical work, cashier, soliciting, biling clerk, store work. Tel. Red 6794 ask for Heien. POSITION wanted as house keeper by middle aged lady. Phone Red 4105.

MIDDLE-AGED lady wishes position as companion; best references. Tel. Tyler

LACE curtain laundress, Douglas 4682.

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Wanted to Swap. Why not advertise something that you no longer have any use for and get something you really need? It costs you sothing to join the Swappers' club and you will fuid it lots of fun swapping things. Write Room 104, Hee Bidg., or phone Tyler 1005. AUTOMOBILES-For other automobile bargains see the "Automobile" classifi-

BEAUTIFUL 9-room dwelling, modern and then some. Sale or exchange. Ad-dress A 154, Bec.

dress A 154, Isec. BUSINESS CHANCE-Have cigar and confectionery store, other business. Will swap for auto or what have you. Ad-dress S. C. 1234, Bes.

BEAUTIFUL silver tip bear rug. Will swap for late model typewriter. Ad-dress S. C. 237, Bee.

BUS, CHANCE-Must sacrifice account of health a small manufacturing busi-ness in city; trade established in every state in the U. S.; no competition. This is a wonderful chance for someone. Will exchange it for land or other property of about 50,000 that will not require my time. Address S. C. 27, Bee.

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CHICKENS-1 have thoroughbred Buff Orphingtons. Will trade for a gas range or diamond. Address S. C. 219, Bee. CAMERA-Mandel's one-minute post-card camera, new and of best make; cost \$3. Will trade for furniture or any-thing I can use. S. C. 239, Bes. DIAMOND-Pure white diamond %-|-1-16 carat. Tiffany platinum mounting: worth \$100. Will trade for Ford runabout or other light roadster, in first-class con-dition. Address S. C. 221, Bee.

ing a survey of the river bank west of Mrs. Harriman Will town to see how high a dike will have to be thrown up to keep it within its banks. Report on Industrial They report that the task will not be nearly as hard as was anticipated. Relations of Women They say that a three-foot dike will hold the river within its banks under

ordinary circumstances. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.-Mrs. J. Borden Hasriman of New York, a mem-ber of the Federal Commission on In-Mission Workers distrial Relations, announced here today



Manley, director of research and in-Mrs. Tairow and thirteen other persons, Mrs. Harriman's report will have to do comprising the missionary staff at Van, particularly with the economic situation of women, who she affirmed, constitute Turkish Armenia, passed through Petro-"a mence to the wage scale," ander pres- grad today on their way to Bergen, Norway, having had to abandon to pli-"The principle of a war day's pay for lage and flame the result of seventy

a fair day's work figures little, and the years work at Van. Aged, but dauntless, Mrs. Reynolds cost of living figures less, in determining the wage level for women in indus- broke her leg in the hurried flight from Van, and died at Tiflis two days before

"Argument concerning the relation beher husband reached there from Amertween conditions menacing the welfare ica. Mrs. Ussher died of typhus fever of women in industry and social unrest shortly before the flight. Dr. Uasher eral million wage sarners, working at walk, although he has recovered from the victory that stands, perched hundreds of disease. men could, or would, accept were not a The entire party suffered great hard-

menace to the wage scale, or that large ships on the road. Already weakened numbers of women working with equipment and under conditions prejudicial to refugees, virtually all the members of their physicial organization, are without the parties were scourged by disease and were forced to halt at Tiflis. There, social and industrial significance. "But it is necessary to call attention fortunately, the board of missions had to the fact that because of the youth of a fund deposited with the American con-

sul. Dr. William A. Shedd, head of the women and the camparative brevity of Urumiah mission, and Mrs. Labors, the industrial life, they lack the wife of one of the missionaries at Urumiah, and several other missionaries, are soliditary necessary to make affective here, homeward bound Dr. Shedd lost his wife, and two other

Women pass the industry into homes women of the Urumiah station, died of of their own to become mothers of well born or ill born children. These latter disease, due to everwork in earing for the 20,600 refugees. go back to the mills, factories, offices As an indication of the spirit of Ameriand stores, to take the places of those

retreating from the battle for bread. "Whether each turn of this human spiral leads to a higher or lower plane of physical, mental and moral life, depends largely upon the conditions under which women work."

Bishop T. J. Conaty

diocese of Los Angeles and Monterey

was due to ulceration of the stomach.

health than he had enjoyed recently.

was this morning found dead in bed in a

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can missionaries, another body of them left here tonight for Persia, after having bade farewell to Dr. Shedd's party. The Urumah missionaries report that the city was spared a massacre on the occasion of the second flight of people from it, which occurred at the time the American missionaries left Van. The Kurdish tribes around Urumiah are said

now to be disposed to submit to Russia. Dies Suddenly Three Attempts of SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 18 .- Right Rev. Thomas J. Consty, bishop of the Catholic

Austrians to Cross

cottage at Coronado beach, he had rented weeks ago. Death, it was believed, NISH, Serbia, Sept. 18.-(Via London.)-The new Austrian movement against the Bishop Conaty came to Coronado beach Serbs is increasing in extent, after the from Los Angeles two weeks ago, aclong interval of inaction on this front. companied by his sister, Miss Catherine Announcement was made at the war of-Consty, and a niece, Miss Susanna Lynch. The change seemed beneficial and he refice today that three attempts to invade tired last night in apparently better Serbia had been repulsed. The statement follows: "The enemy thrice attempted to cross

Tomorrow was to have been observed as Catholic day at the Panama-Pacific the Save during the night of September exposition, but on account of the death 14, but was repulsed each time by our infantry. "On the 15th we levelled fortifications of the enemy along the Danube front at its confluence with the river Pek, and

toward the village of Bejania, near Bouska on the Save front."

Florence. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Hanson and Mr. Thomas Peterson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Han-son in Benson Sunday.

BERLIN GAY FOR SINGLE DAY

For First Time Since War Started Officers Appear in Dress Uni-

forms of Gold and Braid.

BISMARCK'S CENTENNIAL

Correspondence of the Associated Press. BERLIN, April 25 .- For the space of a day the Berlin that is known to so

many thousands of Americans-the Berlin that is both say and gala-returned on the first of this month, on the occasion of the 100th birthday of Bismarck, the Iron Chancellor.

For the first time in many months hundreds of officers gathered who were not in the now familiar field gray, but who wore instead all the gray trappings of parade uniforms, and who, under a brilliant sunlit sky, made an imposing spectacle as they gathered about the great statue of Bismarck before the Reichstag building.

No event in months has brought together so many of the inhabitants of Greater Berlin. In thousands they is not necessary. It would require a was attacked the same day his wife crowded about the open space between reckless optimism to contend that say. Was stricken. He is scarcely able to the Reichstag and the glided statue of

> Berlin, like all the other cities of Europe, has, by comparison with its former self, been somewhat subdued during the past few months. This air vanished completely, however, as thousands of volces took up the refrain of patriotic songs sung in the old chancellor's honor, standing, bareheaded in the sunlight. gasing upwards towards his heroic fig-

"Deutschland, Deutschland, Ueber Alles" and "Heil dir im Stegerkranz" rang out with a little more than the customary vigor as the singers thought of the present times, and the circumstance that Bismarck's centennial should fall in the midst of a war more strenuous than he ever conceived.

All Out on Parade.

Within ten minutes after the ceremony at the statue, Unter den Linden was transformed into the Unter den Linden of old-time parade days, with every guard house contingent out in front prepared to salute the almost numberless generals who walked or rode past in

their gorgeeus uniforms. Though Bismarck's birthday was celewated almost everywhere in Germany, the most important recognition of the centennial was in Berlin, where the ceremonial was led by the imperial chancelthe Save Repulsed lor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, followed by all the generals and admirals not on duty at the front, the president, officers and members of the Reichstag and of

the Prussian Dist, city officials from Greater Berlin, the grandson and namesake of the chancellor, Prince Otto von Bismarck, and, to give a unique touch to the affair, the grandson of the kaiser, the s-year-old son of the crown prince.

Within a few minutes after the arrival of the functionaries the great Bismarck statue was surrounded by great wreaths, the gifts of individuals ranging from the emperer to minor officials, and from organizations from the Reichstag to the minittee for the erection of a national statue to the chancellor.

Flags Fly Overhead.

From every flag pole on the Reichstag building the black, white and red flags fluttered in the breeze, and the square in front was a blaze of color contributed by banners of every sort and by the gay



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of Bishop Conaty the exposition management has orderen postponement to October 24. Three-Foot Dike at Superior. SUPERIOR, Neb., Sept. 13 .- (Special Telegram.)-State Engineer Johnson and assistant, Mr. Swanson, have been mak-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Park Robert J. Tate and wife to Phillo J. Kuns, lot 31, block 3, Deser Park William A. Gordon to Orlie A. Gordon, lot 8 in Hall Place. William A. Gordon and wife to Henry L. Chustand, lot 6 in Hall Place. William A. Gordon and wife to Henry L. Chustand, lot 6 in Hall Place. William A. Gordon and wife to Henry L. Chustand, lot 6 in Hall Place. Under P. Andersen to Walter Anderson, undivided 5, of lot 6, Windsor Place. Christins Hilloberand to Vinter Kirkitowsky, shi of lot 13, Radick's Sacond add. John Vampola and wife to Josef Chytil. lot 13, block 13, First add to South Omaha. Loupold G. Mawius and wife to Mary A. Malia, lot 6, block 13, First add to Corrigan. 3,900 1,000 Edward Nielson. Rev. J. P. Preston fell from the front porch of fits home Sunday evening and fractured his skull. He was taken to a hospital in Omaha and his son, Rev. O. Preston of Conton, S. D., arrived Mon-day. Rev. Freston is getting along as well as can be expected for a man of his age, over 70 years. skil Place barles W. Haller and wife to Bernard R. Rimsaid, w38 feet of cl38 feet of al20 feet of al26 feet of jet 7, Barker's sub------3,600 1,600

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Address S. C. 10. Per. PHYSICIAN'S set of four "DeVilbis" atomizers and stand, like new, cost about \$6: will trade for anything use-ful. Address S. C. 168. Bec.

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PHONOGRAPH-Victor Phonograph, al-most new and in excellent condition, music box leas plano finsb: also 25 records and cabinet. What have you. Address S. C. 231. Rec. RIFLE-Will trade a 25-shot 25-cal., lever action Marila rifle for a pump action 25-cal repeating rifle. Address S. C. 214, Rec.

RESTAURANT and rooming house with a small line of groceries, doing good business, What have you? Address S. C. 1822, Bee.

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TYPEWRITER-Smith Fremler and heat make mandolin exchange for diamond ring of equal value. Address 5, C. 21, bee. Omaha.

TO SELL or trade your shotgun or rifle. See FRIEDMAN. 1111 Douglas.

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 His mother cared for him one night and I took care of him the next, and we saw little prospect of him ever getting out of hed until 1 heard that Dr. Bowser was doing some special work in rhoumatism and I cailed to see him.
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Dr. Bowser pronounced the case a bad nee on account of a complication of Rheumatic Endocarditis. The boy went to the hospital Sept. 3, 1913, and was dis-sharged from the hospital the 14th of the same month.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brant and son of Detrick. III, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Snyder for a couple of weeks. Mrs. J. M. Oskins, who has been vis-iting hor daughter, Mrs. F. H. Allis, for the past five weeks, returned to her home in Genos, Neb., Thurnday, William Thompson left Sunday for Alexandris, Neb., where he is visiting friends.

Mrs Edward Peterson and infant son are spending a week at Fort Calhoun visiting relatives.

visiting relatives. At Port Calhoun Mrs. Gues Covalt of Omaha was the dianar groat of Mrs. A. L. Lynch Tues-day evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Coleman of Surprise, Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. Coleman of Scott's Bluffs. Neb., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Parks. Mr. and Mrs. Will Ingles of North Platte, Nab. visited two days with Mrs. Ida Cooper while on their way to Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Carson left Mon-day to take in the expositions of Cali-fornia and then go to their hume in Portland.

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. By direction of the property committee of the Board of Regenits of the thirversity of Nebraska: separate bids will be re-served until 4 o'clock P. M. Saturday, separate for the construction of a potany-scology building and the following equipments for same, viz: Heating and radium cleaning, scourding to plans and radium cleaning, scourding to plans and protentiating electric wiring, plannbing and radium cleaning, scourding to plans and protentiating and the office of the superintendent of construction. Build particles of deposits a required by pared by him for building proposals. Bids plans a commanied by casher's checks particulations. Bids must be sealed and plans marked "Bothany-Scology building south ment" as the case may be, on the outside the right is reserved to refect any or all bids. University of Nebrasha, J. & Dalass Becretars, Station A. Lincoln. Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Gladwin and family re-turned the forepart of the week to their heme in Rockwell City, Ia. Mrs. Belding made a trip to Spring Ranch, Neb., Monday. Mrs. H. C. McElwin and daughter of Indiana stopped over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Golding on their way home from California.

Were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Han-son in Bennon Sunday.
A hayraok party was given by a num-ber of the young folks north of town i Monday evoning. Those present were: Miss Sophie Ables, Miss Chive Peterson, Miss Sophie Ables, Miss Kolle, Miss Marty Japperson, Miss Esther Ove, Miss Martha Barech, Miss Clien Kolle, Miss Martha Jesperson, Miss Ellen Kolle, Miss Martha Rose Jesperson, Miss Marte Norish, Miss Martha Ove, Miss Marte Norish, Miss Miss Mary Taylor, Mr. Albert Peterson, Mr. Chris Kolle, Mr. Albert Bergeit, Mr. James Taylor, Mr. Albert Bergeit, Mr. James Taylor, Mr. Walter Ables and Mr. Jaward Nicison
Rev. J. P. Preston fell from the front porch of Dig home.

and the state flags of all sorts and description. Not even the victories of the Masurian lakes, however, brought out one-half of the banners that the His-

Mrs. Reamus Larson and children, who have been ill with rapidly recovering.

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Michaelson Monday morning.

Mrs. Fitch, of Herman, Neb., was the guest of her parents, Mr, and Mrs. James Brenneman, on Tuesday.

M. G. Maxwell, of Bedford, Iowa, a nephew of R. L. Golding, was a visitor in the city over Sunday.

Miss Emma Brenneman left Monday for Peru where she will attend normal school the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Barham, of Engle Grove, Is., are in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Barham.

Mrs. A. L. Lynch and Mrs. F. H. Allis entertained the Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church in the church par-lors Wednesday. A dainty luncheon was served to about thirty-five.

Mrs. F. E. Babbitt, who was called to Woodbine, La. Thursday by the ill-ness of her father, returned home Tuesday. C. V. Taylor of Council Hit.ffs apent Bunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Taylor, Mrs. John Olson of Council Bluffs spent Sunday with her imaghter, Mrs. Swan Anderson.

Mrs. Henry Moeller of Dundee was the guest of Mrs. Swan Anderson Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Christensen of Chicago were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fraytag the forepart of the week.

Mrs. Freying the forepart of the weak. Mrs. Wilson of Taylorville, Ill., is the Suest of Mrs. Freying for several days. Willard Smith and Don Flory of Paw-nee City, Neb., were guests at the H. W. Harrington bome Sinday, and in the evening Miss Maude Kierle, Miss Therm, Dell Morgan and Mr. Fred Bauon were invited, and made a very pleasant party.

flags-the three-colored German banner

marck celebration did. The business part of the city was fairly ablane with color from them,

Y. M. C. A. Now Owns **Property Worth** Hundred Millions

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.-Property totalling tore than \$100,000,000 is now owned by the Young Men's Christian association in

cities throughout the country, acording to the annual report made public today. The money is invested in 759 buildings.

with their libraries and equipment. The current expenses of the work in the United States totalled isst year \$13,-600,000. In foreign lands there was an expenditure of \$483,100.

There was a gain of 40,000 men and boys enrolled in Bible classes, the total numbering 164,000. The total association membership is 620,780. Employment was found for 53,357. In physical training 447,000

wore enrolled.

Millers Capture Rag In Association Race



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up his sixth season as manager of the local team, having a record of four pennants, one second and one seventh place. The team this year was not considered even a first division possibility until well into the middle of the senson.

The addition of Hopper and Yingling. pitchers: Rendou, left fielder, and Autry, first baseman, added the required strength and the home team bogan to climb. Hopper, Yingling and Will'ams did practically all the pitching in the closing eight weeks of the campaign, the latter establishing an ironman record in number of innings twirled.

Lightning Strikes Stanton House. STANTON. Neb., Sept. 18.-(Special +-Lightning struck the house of Al Marks yesterday afternoon and caused consider

at the time and his experience as a fire-man helped him very much in putting able damage. Mr. Marks was at home out the fire, which he did unaided. At one time the whole house was one blass, but by quick action it was subdued. Both house and furniture were fully insured.



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