Diamond Ring, Valued at \$275, Part of Plunder: Yeggs Foiled in Safe-Blowing Attempt.

Eleven burglaries were committed in Omaha during the past two days. Yeggs attempted to blow the office fourth street, early Saturday morning. When the office clerks came work they discovered the handle of the safe had been blown off. The combination was not tampered with and nothing was missing. A rear window was found, broken.

Mrs. John Rosen, 2618 North to pr Twentieth street, reported the theft of \$25 and two gold watches, While But the family was absent Saturday afternoon thieves ransacked the

Loses Diamond Ring.

A solitaire diamond ring valued at \$275 was stolen from the home of Mrs. Marguerite O'Neil, 209 South Thirty-fifth avenue. Silverware and articles of jewelry were not touched

Mrs. W. H. Hamilton, 413 North Eighteenth street, freightened two men away when they attempted to climb through a front window which they had broken. They escaped up

W. M. Petti, 913 South Twelfth street, reported the loss of four boxes of cigars out of his automobile which he left standing in front of the Fontenelle hotel.

Unlocks Front Door,

A thief cleverly unlocked the front door of the L. C. Healy home, 720 South Thirty-sixth street, and stole \$10, a suit of clothes and two scarf pins while the family

asleep.
Mrs. Esther Harris, 111 North
Twentieth street, reported to the
police a fortune teller, Mrs. Clark stole \$5 from A. Karaous & Son, 2010 Farnam street, Friday night, is anything but pleasant, They gained entrance through a Fed the Fish.

This Thief Wants Gun. While the family of Mrs. Selma

How Would You Like to Cross the Atlantic With Nothing but Mutton Stew and the Flu And Dead Bodies of Men and Many Horses?

It's All in a Soldier's Life, Writes Omaha Boy in Diary He Kept for His Wife-And Then When You Got to Dear Old England to Be Packed in a Box Car Marked "Forty Men" or "Thirty Mules"-And, Worst of All, to Have the Blamed Car Have a Flat Wheel-Some Journey, Boy, that Trip to France.

still a soldier—the war is over and the only way to get the diary was to promise to keep his name sehad a canvas up.

and after singing and sermon of their camp but it seemed like to miles as we had no supper and little sleep. Several of the boys dropped out as they did not have the strength to

But just listen to this! When he started over he tells you he had nothing but mutton stew and the flu on his transport. And dead bodies of horses and men. It upset his stomach and he got busy with his diary—he had promised his wife he would. On reaching England things got a little better and at his first dinner he had brandy. A little more brandy, some ale and then some wine. That was fine. The diary says so. But boy, when they started for France that was some

The train was lined up and the cars marked: "Forty Men" or "Thirty Mules." This Sammy says "they got 31 men in our box car and the blamed thing had a flat wheel, too." And so it goes until the armistice was signed when finis is written in these words: "Everybody is drunk today and I don't blame them."

But here's the story read it. Sept. 25, New York Harbor, We are at last aboard a transport ready to sail for Europe. We have only traveled about 50 or 75 miles today. Sept. 26. The transport fleet i on its way across the Atlantic. is a common thing to see six or eight alias Boyer, decamped with a set of men lined up along the railing feedchinaware, silverware and curtains ing the fish. I am not left out by without paying for a rented room.

Burglars ransacked a desk and joke when it becomes a reality. I cannot describe the feeling but

Sept. 27. I am too sick to hold my head up today. The fish have had a banquet today. At least I have been generous with the ship's Autritt, 2711 Ohio street, was ab- have been generous with the ship's sent from home, burglars stole \$84 food. I feel better tonight but not Seven dollars, and a gun were of sea going and would quit if I stolen from B. G. Russell, 1911 Cuming street. Burglars broke the glass on a rear window of the Drexel hotel pharmacy, Sixteenth and Webster threets, and stole a quantity of candy, cigarettes, two wrist watches which I enjoyed very much. which I enjoyed very much. Sept. 29.—Nothing of note has

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Ran Into Fishing Boat, Oct, 2. It has been much cooler oday and our overcoats are comfortable. One thing is noticeable, the sun will be shining one-half hour and the next it will be rain-We ran into a fishing boat last night but have not learned of any casualties. Would give \$50 for a

good drink of water. Oct. 3.—There is a high wind and the sea is the roughest we have had. Occasionally waves sweep over the upper main decks. A soldier was uried today, the first enlisted man to die. Many are sick with the flu, bronchitis and colds. I have a cold and have had nothing to eat since leaving port but mutton stew and bacon. No dog of mine will ever get worse treatment than I have wished on the entire British Isles for such dirty, rotton conditions abroad a transport. The hole I have to sleep in smells so strong of decayed animal and vegetable matter it should be condemned until

Oct. 4. Was stormy all last night and today is still quite rough. Two more soldiers died today. Ship is alive with disease. Expected convoy to meet us last night but was disappointed. No subs or enemy mines have been encountered. Found a lot of decayed vegetables in stock

room and mouldy mutton.
Oct. 5. We are finding plenty
of cool weather and rain but little sunshine. The convoy is with us,

Touched Bottom Twice:

Oct. 6. One of the largest storms on the Atlantic for 30 years, the skipper is to be believed, and Oh! such waves, About 10 o'clock we were in sight of the island of Lily and only 68 feet of water. Lily and only 68 feet of water. Oct. 16. We were to leave today, Great danger of going on the rocks but were delayed so I took a short but by good work of an American commander we were safely turned head into the wind. It took three hours to turn the ship and we touchof our convoy is in great trouble and is flying distress signals. It can only be seen once in a while when our ship is on a high wave. this part of the Atlantic but are safely anchored in the bay that forms Belfast harbor. We are still juggling rations and baggage. aboard but can get a splendid view of the lars on both sides. If all Ireland is as beautiful as what I can see and my eyes do not fool me Ireland is the most beautiful place The grass looks good

Oct. 8. Still anchored in Belexpansion engines. Boat from Belfast came alongside today and took off 52 cases of flu and four dead

Oct. 9. We left Belfast harbor last night at 8 o'clock.

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This is for some of you boys who happened except some very large off the boat. Left about 175 more didn't get to go to France and miss-waves. I stood in line from 6 a. m. men here on acount of the flu. We deal "that Tun." It is a diary kept to 11 a. m. to get an apple and some walked to the Great Central depot safe of the Harmon-Weeth Coal Hundred and Twenty-seventh company, 4811 North Twenty- field artillery for his wife from the Sept. 30. Notlfing happened ex-

> walk and carry their packs.
> Oct. 10. We arrived in camp about 4 a. m. and had an English clothes, shave and hair cut and feel like a king. Our camp is located on the estate of Lord Cromwell. Sir Walter Raleigh spent som many ruins and old cemeteries. Saw ny first German prisoners today.

Oct. 11. Spent the day in looking over Camp Standon and nearby villages. Don't think much of the English meals at the present time without a card.
Oct. 12. The sun was shining for the first time today. Took a lit-tle walk and picked English walnuts and a few blackberries. Saw a

ruined castle. No Prohibition Here.

we did not get a very good look as our time was limited. It was built in 1001 by William the Conqueror. Alfred the Great, Queen Elizabeth and others, famous in English his-tory, are buried in an enclosure here, said to be the oldest in England. We got a drink of ale, gin, wine and Scotch whisky and ham and eggs for dinner. We were well paid for our visit.

Oct, 14. We marched to Winthester today and entrained for South Hampton where we embarked for France. We sailed at 7 p. m. and landed at LeHarve about 3 a. m. Oct. 15. We are in camp seven miles from the boat-landing. Most of the buildings are stone with retitle roofs. We have 12 men in each

Oct. 17. We entrained today fo somewhere in southern France. The cars are marked "40 men or eight Oct. 18. There are 31 of us in this

boxcar and it has a flat wheel, France is not as pretty as we ex-

one of the worst storms known in also slipped some whisky in when juggling rations and baggage.

Billeted in Horse Barns.

Oct. 21. We are billeted in a horse barn, but have bed sacks and straw and it is not half bad. The people seem very nice and have

good wine, Oct. 22. During our stay here we fast harbor and another transport is have had a good time and lots of the with us. Don't know where the others are. I examined the engine room it has 4,500 horse-power triple room it has 4,500 horse-power triple real food for a long time now and is cooked in real American style. Nov. 5. Payday and a bunch of happy boys. I had a pass to Bordeaux.

Nov. 10. I have seen a lot of The sights which I will keep in reserve ocean was very calm and we did not until I get home. The climate here know we were moving. Arrived in is warm and very damp. It rains two days and one-half the next. The very large town and very pretty. I land is sandy and gravel, but I will sent a bunch of cards from here. The have to give it to the French for Red Cross was here to meet us and gave us some real coffee and cookies. Was sure glad it was not mutton stew. Don't believe I ever ate so much in my life. I was very called the trees but do not care a great deal for them as they have a sickening taste. In Bordeaux the theater was built in 1776 and is one of the finest in France. It was built by he finest in France. It was built by Louis XVI. There are two cathe drals built between 1100 and 1500 and the tower on one is 326 feet high. At present the tower is used as a wireless tower. In the basement are 74 mummies which have been

kept for more than 100 years. Everybody Drunk Today.

Nov. 11. Armistice signed and everybody drunk. Did not see a Frenchman, Belgian, Italian or Engshman drunk until today. They have been at war four years and I do not blame them for celebrating. They are all drunk today, men, women and children and all insist on

us helping them celebrate.

Nov. 12. * Everybody sobering up.

Nov. 13. Left St. Gament for Clarmont, France. Everybody is attending to business as before the

armistice.

Nov. 15. Landed in a little village of Cornon and are billeted in an antient ruin or at least it looks like a ruin. It is the Alps of France and we have very nice scenery, especially the dome. Lots of airplanes are up all day and I am going to inspect th field tomorrow.

Duluth is Closed as a

Primary Grain Market Local railroad officials have been advised that an embargo has been laid on Duluth, Minn., as a point to which coarse grain may be shipped In other words, as a primary market for corn, oats and barley, Duluth is closed. Friday a similar embargo was laid against Milwaukee.

The embargo against Milwaukee and Duluth has little effect of coarse grain shipments out of Oma-In the past the movement o coarse grain to these points ha never been heavy. They have taken their grain largely from Minnesota orthern Iowa and the Dakotas.

Celebrates Her 25th

Conditions in Detroit Held Prejudicial To Fair Trial of Suit Against Chicago Newspaper.

TRIBUNE ASKS

VENUE CHANGE

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 25 .- In asking or a change of venue from Wayne ounty today counsel for the Chicago Daily Tribune, sued by Henry Ford on a charge of libel, alleged time of embarkation until the signing of the armistice. He was a member of the ordnance corps and while he said many very bad things about army life in that little diary he is an after singing and sermon of their army life in that little diary he is an after singing and sermon of their army life in that little diary he is an after singing and sermon of their camp but it seemed like 10 miles as in his behalf during the recent senting of these toy trains. We were aboard from 3 p. m. to 1, a. m. and got off at Winchester. We walked three and one-half miles to camp but it seemed like 10 miles as in his behalf during the recent senting of these toy trains. We were aboard from 3 p. m. to 1, a. m. and got off at Winchester. We walked three and one-half miles to camp but it seemed like 10 miles as in his behalf during the recent senting of the senting of th in his behalf during the recent senatorial campaign were prejudicial to they did not have the strength to a fair trial of the case.

Elliott G. Stevenson, of counsel for the Tribune, represented to the court that it is impossible properly breakfast and went to bed until court that it is impossible properly noon. Had a good dinner, bath, to prove his contention by affidavit and asked to be allowed to present proofs at a hearing in open court.

The petition for a change of venue time and money on this estate. Win-chester is well fortified and has ing advantage of delays in bringing asserts that the plaintiff, Ford, takthe suit to trial, spread broadcast a pamphlet designed to prejudice the public and jurors who might be called to try the case; that the plaintiff also caused publication in newspapers of misleading and unas you can not get much to eat true articles for the purpose of pre-without a card. true articles for the purpose of pre-senting the defendant in a false light efore the public as a patriot.

Other reasons advanced in the pe-ition were that Mr. Ford employs directly or indirectly, from 30,000 to 50,000 persons in Wayne county; that during his senatorial campaign he circulated misleading and untrue Oct. 13. Lieutenant Kelly took 25 articles on his attitude toward the of his men to Winchester today, but war and on preparedness for war, war and on preparedness for war, and that by the expenditure of large sums of money as a candidate h influenced many persons who might therefore be expected to aid him is every way, to the prejudice of the defendant.

In conclusion the defendant alleges that the list of jurors was im-

properly selected.

The Tribune's alleged attacks on the Detroit manufacturer were-based on his alleged pacifism. The Tribune was among the leading newspapers advocating prepared-ness for war at the time the Ford peace ship sailed.

Governor McKelvie to Speak at Celebration of Robert Burns' Birthday

Governor McKelvie will be principal speaker at the Burns anniversary observation Monday evening. It will be the 13th annual concess and ball by Clan Gordon, No. 63, Order of Scottish Claus, and will com-France is not as pretty as we ex-pected, but they have fine cattle and Robert Burns. A very interesting A small ship is going to its assistance. It looks like a sub chaser.

Oct. 19. We are still traveling and and dances has been arranged in adpassed through Tours and Paris.

We are near Bordeaux now and affoat. Can't eat the fifthy mutton have passed miles and miles of vinehave passed miles and miles and miles of vinehave passed miles and miles and miles of vinehave pas Oct. 7. We have been through a shed and stole some wine. They the Swedish auditorium, 1611 Chicago street.
The committees having it

charge are: Arrangements, W. R. Rennie, chairman; W. J. Hislop, H. E. Fernandes, James Henderson, R. Galt, R. G. Watson and Albert Falconer; floor, H. E. Fernandes, chair-man; Alex. McKie, Robert Galt, James Henderson, John McTaggart and R. Malcolm.



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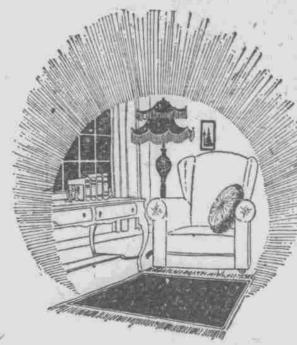
Anniversary as Head

of the North Presbyterian church, after which refreshments were During the evening there was a lit-

of the Royal Blues of letters and telegrams from former members of the organization, were read. They came from all earls Two hundred guests Friday night attended the silver anniversary of the country and from women who attended the silver anniversary of lived in Omaha during their girl-hood days, Mrs. Martin was prethe Royal Blues, held in the parlors sented with a beautiful silver gift.

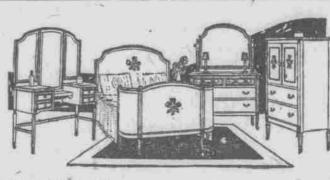






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