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# TIDE OF REPUBLICAN PARTY NOW RUNNING AGAINST THE PRESIDENT

Personally Popular, He Has Failed to Make Use AUTO ENGINEERS of Opportunities.

Leaders Not Ready to Say He Shall Not Be Nominated in 1924.

Not Sufficiently Aggres- New Models and Refinesive to Lead Party, Is the General View.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. (By Special Leased Wire to The Duluth Herald, Copyright, 1922.) This is the second of a series our disputches analyzing the genul political situation throughout the United States and is based upon phaeryntion made by Mr. Lawrence during a 10,000-mile journey from count to count, just completed, during which thirty-six different cities sinten-the most extensive envess; (By Special Leased Wire to The Duluth

Need One-Man Leadership. to didn't expect the pendulum to advance at the time Ford cut prices wing back the other way altogether. \$50 on his models.

than it was in 1914, according to a Studebaker plant. ships of 352,000 tons in 1914. More been advanced at least 10 per cent bank on action next week. than twenty tmerican vessels have by leading makers in the last few

New Union to Be More Wise and Workable Than First.

The Hague, Nov. 1 - Gossip In Ger- tion. many has it that the marriage tomorrow of former Emperer William CHANGE IN ENGLAND'S of Germany and Princess Hermine of Reuss augurs a far more wise and workable union than that between William and his first wife, Princess Augusta Victoria, which took place in February, 1831, and terminated just forty years and two months later when she died an exile from her beloved Potsdam.

parent, even the most optimistic were toriety and shame. compelled to admit that the two royal Especially significant was Austen

Princess Augusta was shy, trustful, necessity of divorce reforms.

loved display, never tired of arraying sane, it is criminal that any woman himself in gaudy uniforms, and was should be tied to him through life happy only when he could play a lead- when the marriage has become im- ing cash and valuable merchandise, ing part before the whole world. possible." These were the differences that the Throughout the British isles women store early today and carted away world at large saw. Those who were are giving evidence of their newly ac- imported liquor valued at \$1,000, po-(Continued on page 2, first column.) quired interest in polltical reform. | lice reported.

# ARE WORKING HARD ONIMPROVEMENT

ments Are Planned for 1923.

COMPETITION

Makers Are Worrying More About Effectiveness Than Prices.

ndustry is less concerned today over changed his original plans and will be one of the principal speakers. the development of new models and day. They will all speak at the final and arrangements have been made by street to Second avenue east and P resonally popular, respected and refinements for 1923, which will place Republican raily Monday evening at Walter F. Dacey, chalrman of the St. up the avenue to the auditorium. esteemed. Mr Harding has failed to price revisions on a new and less im- the Shrine auditorium.

tiative to lead the party in these, its visible to the layman, but experts at Moose Lake at 3 o'clock and at her home town and neighboring the local committee in charge of armade. most trying years of regeneration. | will testify as to the results of this Carlton at 4 o'clock, according to cities who will escort her to Duiuth, rangements. For the Republican party is in work. They are going to make the word received today by Chairman Hubert d'Autremont will preside at Senator La Follette, who was exprocess of evolution. Leadership automobile vastly more dependable Sargent. They are expected to ar- the meeting this evening. tion is aching to be led-it is tired tors corporation's subsidiaries is pre- day evening.

first his argument that the legislative | products. and executive branch s of the government should be kept independent. The increase in the prices of Stude- in the order named. lot now it believes Mr. Harding has baker big six line of cars, however, taken his own dictrine too literally. took the automobile industry in general somewhat by surprise, although

We must have one-man leadership." Many executives of automobile fac-And that expressed the sentiment of most Republican leaders with whom the writer has talked. They think Mr. Harding has made his for competitive purposes, in view of greatest mistake by allowing conthis trend must raise its figures, they gree to run its own course without did not expect the advance to become Corroboration of Story of Roar of Construction Near East Anxious Over gres to run its own course without did not expect the advance to become regard to the best interests of the general. Most of the most-experiparty. As if in illustration of this enced executives in the business said: point, Republican chieftains without "Studebaker is probably solving a exception and dozens of editors, unan- problem that is individual to that imously agree that Mr. Harding's company. I do not think the action veto of the bonus was the most pop- of the Studebaker corporation means ular act of his administration. Why? a general increase all along the line, tion in the case of the Rev. Edward the construction work on the great Recause he overruled congress. Be- Whatever consideration dictated the W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills will Wilson dam at Muscle Shoals is again Near East was anxious today to learn (Continued on page 2, third column.) Action, there is no pessinism in South Bend, the home of the Studebaker be delayed, according to reports today sounding through the valleys and Bend, the home of the Studebaker be delayed, according to reports today

astonishing rapidity. Between now

a third of her fleet, he said, were the windows were in, so great is the of Mrs. Jane Gibson. made good by the award as repara- demand for working space in the

> nishings which exists all over the farm. country as a result of record-breaking home building operations. ng is increasing steadily. The ob- widow living with her daughter in a current taining of sufficient stocks of raw farmhouse on Lovers' Lane near the any similar period since 1914.

RIGID DIVORCE LAWS NOW BEING URGED

By HAL O'FLAHERTY. (Special Cable to The Duluth Heraid and Chicago Daily News, Copyright, 1922.) London, Nov. 4 .- Modification of liament for the Carnarvon district to-England's rigid divorce laws are be- day. There are many who are able to ing urged by candidates of all parties Candidates returned unopposed for see much in common between the ex- with the possibility of action by the seats in the parliament on the basis emperor and his bride-to-be, despite next parliament. Women's voices are of the returns received up to 3 o'clock the difference in their ages; while heard continually in complaint against this afternoon included thirty-seven back in 1881, when the whole German the divorce laws which allowed mar- Conservatives, seven National Libempire was in festive attire to cele- ried couples to break the bonds of erals, five Liberals, three Laborites brate the marriage of its heir ap- matrimony only under a cloud of no- and one Nationalist.

scions could not have been farther Chamberlain's declaration Thursday INSURRECTION ON apart had they been of different night at Birmingham in a speech in which he recognized the immediate home, and with no sympathy for pomp said Mr. Chamberlain. "It is that men broken out on the island of Samos and ceremony. For more than twelve years of her married life she was a semi-invalid.

Said shi that the life is and some ought to be treated alike. Off the Smyrna coast of Asia Minor, we do not want divorce to be made an according to advices received here, easy way of settling every marriage the rebels demanding an autonomous. The bridegroom, on the other hand, quarrel, but where the law becomes government for the island, was already feverishly active and of marriage. When a man is convict- to suppress the outbreak. inhuman it detracts from the sanctity | Greek troops have been called out possessed of insatiable ambition. He ed of murder but is declared in-

burglars raided the Cirkler drug

#### NATIONALISTS AND IRISH THREE CANDIDATES FOR U. S. SENATOR TO ADDRESS DULUTH CROWDS SATURDAY AND MONDAY NIGHTS



Senator Frank B. Kellogg, candl-

campaign to a close. by William C. Sargent, chairman of the St. Louis county Republican com- sen. Minnesota's first woman candi- Spaiding hotel to the Shrine audi-New York, Nov. 4 .- The automobile mittee, that Senator Keilogg has date for United States senator, will torlum, where Dr. Henrik Shipstead. consin, Governor Preus and Lieuten-

two years to retrieve his mistakes, deadly competition and executives and they wish him success because deadly competition and executives promised to answer some of the aterior of Minnesota, and Edward In-

IN AFTER ELECTION

Eyewitness Is Being

tloned by state troopers.

LLOYD GEORGE SENT

BACK TO PARLIAMENT

(By the Associated Press.)

Minister David Lloyd George was re-

turned as unopposed member of par-

ISLAND OF SAMOS

(By the Associated Press.)

Steni Liquor Valued at \$1,000.

Minneapells, Minn., Nov. 4 .- Scorn-

Paris, Nov. 4 .- An insurrection has

London, Nov. 4 .- Former Prime



One of the largest political crowds date for re-election, is coming to in the history of Duluth is expected party will stage a real old-fashioned Duluth Monday to bring his state at the Democratic mass meeting this political rally this evening. Word was received this morning auditorium, where Mrs. Anna D. Ole- Laborites will march from the

convince many of the influential leaders of the Republican party that he has made the best use of the Republican party that porfunities in the last two years. They are not ready to say he shall not be nominated for a second term in 1924—they are sympathetic with any effort he may make in the next iwo years to retrieve his mistakes. Next year to retrieve his mistakes. Next year to may make in the next two years to retrieve his mistakes. Next year to next level to the secutives and they wish him success because

for his lack of leadership than any sample of the lengths to which manu- side and addresses will be delivered vote Tuesday and await the verdlet Minneapolis. one thing. The country accepted at facturers are going to improve their by Governor Preus, Senator Lenroot, of the voters of Minnesota. She is John Jollymore, prominent labor Diego, Cal., to Indianapolis, Ind. Senator Kellogg, Lieutenant Gover- scheduled to speak Monday at Grand leader of Proctor, will preside as nor Collins and Congressman Larson. Rapids, Chisholm, Hibbing and Vir- chairman of the meeting this eve-



candidate for United States senator. Washington, Nov. 4.—President the price revision for cars now being coursin Covernor Press and Light the price revision for cars now being coursin Covernor Press and Light to the principal speaker. The A cracked water jacket is said to ant Governor Coillns to Dujuth Mod- pearance before the voters of the city line of march will be on Superlor have forced the aviators to descend. Last evening Senator Kellogg and Louis county Democratic committee, Dr. Shipstead, who left Minneap-serious until near Indianapolis. Valera, has come to this country to

and they wish him success because are driving their engineers to bring tacks made on his record by Senator drehus, Democratic candidate for dealing the diamapolis. Lieut. Kelley said the they would remained they w will be sold.

Many of the changes will not be City at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon, eral hundred men and women from ling to Eiling Munkeby, chairman of gasoline when the forced landing was

pected to accompany Dr. Shipstead Washington, Nov. 4 .- Although never was more essential. The na- than ever. One of the General Mo- rive in Duluth at 6:30 o'clock Mon- to Duluth, is busy campaigning for they did not succeed in their attempt will leave on a motor tour of the the latter in the Twin Cities and to fly across the continent without of following will-o'-the-wisp poil- paring to install a bearing for lnticians, and it is even more tired of stance, which after twenty-four will be opened at 7 o'clock and the towns on the last day of the camcongress and its dilatory ways. Presi- hours' test at 2,300 revolutions per meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 paign. Late in the evening are believed by air service officials dent Harding is being criticized more minute, showed no heat. This is a o'clock. Chairman Sargent will pre- return to Cloquet, where she will at Mankato. He talks tonight in here to have set a new distance rec-

# ning. "We voted in 1920," said one Republican editor, "to do away with the dictatorship of Woodrow Wilson, but in these columns predicated such an OF WILSON DAM

Work Again Heard at Muscle Shoals.

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 4 .- Ac- Florence, Ala., Nov. 4 .- The roar of cars. There is no unemployment, no until after the election, Tuesday, over the hills along the Tennessee about the unanimous decree of the tlyity of the city is going ahead with jury, aithough Deputy Attorney Gen- cay the spectacular wartime nitrate Shorm of his executive Washington, Nov. 4. — Beigium's and next spring there will be employ-

fare, amounting to 104,000 gross tons, them, operations have started before weak links in the eye-witness story work of harnessing the mighty mixed feelings, under Special Deputy Attorney Genspring of 1926.

unprecedented demand for house furnishings which exists all over the
nishings which exists all over the The witness heraided as having ten- fiscai ; or 1923-24. They will re- decided that none of them would ac-Textile manufacturers both in the story of the shooting as told by Mrs. for the oldswing year, before they poral power. South and in New England are Jane Gibson, farmer and self-styled have a nighed job at the dam and

had heard shots, but her home was swoilen, angry and turbid. To the struction. Improvement in grain prices has baired to reporters and she could not army engineer dam builder it makes. The dissenting ministers were exhelped retail and wholesale mer- be interviewed. Sigourney Smith, a no difference whether nitrates are cluded from the conference in the Fraiey's home, already has been ques- here; whether the Tennessee river is to move the street cars in distant New Orleans; whether it drains the DAKOTANS ENDING (Continued on page 2, first column.)

"Mister 44"

Sadie Hicks, packer in a shirt factory, pinned a note in the pocket of a size 44 shirt. John Stoddard, camping in Canada, mailed a friendly reply, which reached Sadie the day the Shrimp discharged her. She decided to find a job in Canada, and wired Stoddard. He hustled the girl he supposed was Sadie onto a southbound express, only to find that Sadie was at a lower station. This is the beginning of an interesting story by E. J Rath, the first installment of which will be published in

The Herald on Monday

What Reply Will Be to Angora. (By the Associated Press.)

Constantinople, Nov. 4 .- The whole vacant houses and the building activity of the city is going ahead with jury although Deputy Attorney Con Shorn of his executive and legisla- swlftness, are now reported to be

merchant marine is 60 per cent larger ment for 2,500 more men at the case prepared for trial, this report almost overnight, involved in the building of what will be the world's live powers by the action of the new case prepared for trial, this report almost overnight, involved in the building of what will be the world's live powers by the action of the new case prepared for trial, this report almost overnight, involved in the building of what will be the world's live powers by the action of the new case prepared for trial, this report almost overnight, involved in the soviet government is hostile in its heart. building of what will he the world's tan is declared by some of the news- at Moscow is feared as a result of a statue at the graveside. The government is hostile in its heart. than it was in 1914, according to a Studebaker plant.

Additions to Factories.

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New additions to the factories of the general opinion is that he will is said to have persuaded several p sons, reported to have knowledge of 000 in congressional appropriations, gora. The public has received the delegation by seven Fascisti from to her. She gave no sign of leaving. merchant fleet by submarine warare nearing completion. In some of the crime, to talk, thus Ironing out the crime, to talk, thus Ironing out the more proceeding with the announcement from Angora with Imola. Rushing into the offices the After a conference, Mr. Arthur announcement from Angora with lead of provincial Farcisti decreed to the assemblage: "Mrs. of Mrs. Jane Gibson.

Yesterday was another day of mysgovernment program which provides

Effendi, cousin of the suitan, and
A dispatch from Chiasso, no Yesterday was another day of mysterday was another day of myster of thirty-six German ships of Studebaker plant. Upon completion the case. The following tons.

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The multitude slowly filed out, the Socialists in Italy have issued a even Mrs. Christler's closest friends County Detective David, working furnishing of electrical "juice" by the sche palace. They gave particular the Socialists in Italy have issued a even Mrs. Christler's closest friends The special deputy Attorney Gen-attention to the decision of the na-manifesto to the country deciaring withdrawing to a distance. It was a long conversation with Benito tional assembly that hereafter the they have nothing to fear from Fas- not until after dark that Mrs. Christ- Mussolini concerning Italy's foreign tional cost of carpet wools, but the are believed to have ridden to the troduced in congress Dec. 4 is to con- is the best instructed, the best edu-

> timony to support the eye-witness quire \$14 000 more after that, cept the throne if stripped of tem- BRINGS CROESUS' oked to capacity as a result of mestic demands and foreign buymestic demands and foreign buys is increasing steadily. The obining of sufficient stocks of raw intrinsic value estimated at more than atterials is becoming an acute prob
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> Wew York, Nov. 4.—Thirty small was lidentified as Mrs. A. C. Fraley, a wide that send out the electrical constantinopic calinet. The major ity favors surrender because of the Nationalist charge of treason against the sultan. Shortly after the news
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chandising in every agricultural sec- grave digger and a boarder in Mrs. inade here; whether fertilizer is made (Continued on page 2, fifth column.) clent Lydian capital in Asia Minor.

Bismarck, N. D., Nov. 4.-North that has been largely "gumshoe" in the first great International bankers, character. While the leading candidates of both organizations have whose name has been a symbol of FOURTH GIRL HURT IN

and women who have worked throughout the counties and made Lydian throne, and 546, when he was ers are looked upon as the real forces captured by Cyrus, the Persian in determining the vote. Tuesday's election will determine whether Lynn J. Frazier, recently re-wealthy Lydlan when Sarls was becalled governor, will be advanced to the position of United States senator. giving North Dakota two representa- as one of the greatest discoveries in the senate, and whether R. A. Nestos, years. the first governor of a state elected in a recall campaign, can become the LEGIONNAIRES TO BE regularly elected governor of the state. Their opponents are J. F. T. O'Connor, Democrat, and William

league. Because of coalitions the fight in Brandburg, assistant state American the state and congressional elections Legion treasurer, and about twenty is an out-and-out battle between the St. Paul members of the legion will publican is considered by political Adjutant Stafford King. They will night, Entrance was made by cutting C. Gault of St. Peter, Democratic candopesters to give the candidates run- be joined at Duluth by Gerald C. Bar- the lock away from the back door didate for congress from the Third ning on that ticket, partly independ- ron, department commander. The fu- with an augur. Police are now work- district, in opposition to Representaent and partly Nonpartisan, the best neral will be held Sunday afternoon ing on the case and developments tive Charles R. Davis. Mrs. Gauit was assurance of victory. at 2 o'clock.

**LIGHT ACROSS** CONTINENT ENDS AT INDIANAPOLIS

Aviators After Non-Stop Record Are Forced Down by Leak.

TRAVELED 2,060 MILES

Believed New Distance Mark for Such Flight.

Indianapolis Ind., Nov. 4.-Lieuts. empting a transcontinental air flight Harrison, near here, at 9:15 today. ieft San Diego, but it did not become killed, was secretary to Eamon De leader.

ord by their nonstop flight from San

In Storm Many Hours. Dayton, Ohio, Nov. 4 .- Lieut. J. A. T. H. Bane, their commanding offi- clergyman had been a member.

eleven hours and thirty minutes.

FASCISTI CONFLICT WITH RUSS FEARED

overcome ail obstacles with amazing

COINS TO AMERICA

ported the best dollar turnover in home, figures moving in the field in energy to be harnessed from the sultan's cabinet, and Sald Bey gave who is on leave of absence. The their lines in the last thirty days of which the slaying had occurred and waters of the Tennessee, sometimes up his post as minister of public incare after being unearthed in April by American archaeologists working When Mr. Horton was forced to slee from the flames that swept Sinyrna. the gold coins and his records were asking them to ascertain ownership hour campaigning has sharpened in-"QUIET" CAMPAIGN among the few things he was able to

Dakota is closing a campaign today Croesus, the last king of Lydia, and guns were known to be sold. didates of both organizations have wealth for nearly 2,500 years. They been in the field as speakers, the men were coined sometime between 561

sleged.

AT KING FUNERAL valesce Lemke, Independent or Nonpartisan publicity director for the Minnesota department, American Legion; L. E. BURGLARS CRACK

SISTER OF SLAIN IRISH LEADER TO TOUR THE U.S.

REPUBLICANS IN BATTLE

Harry Boland, one of the Irish Re- reported to be hiding in this city. The for sprung a leak shortly after they publican leaders, who, when he was search failed to reveal the Republican

Mrs. Christler Remains Continuously at Casket's Side.

funeral of the Rev. Leonard Jacob in the Independence of Ireland will Christier, who was murdered in tions," the proclamation adds. Havre, Mont., a week ago, was held "Ask not permission of a foreigner In this city, his birthplace, amid con- to do that which we have a right to do and can do ourselves. Without MacReady and Lieut. Oakley Kelly, ditions that made it the most dra- asking for permission from England army aviators, who were forced to matic ever held in Central New York, we set up our own national instituland near Indianapolis this morning From many cities in this section tions. We do not need England's atter completing 2,000 miles on an attempted nonstop flight from San came delegations to the little village faithful to them and uphold them. Francisco to New York, arrived at church of St. Paul, including clergy, McCook aviation field here at 12:15 fraternal, civic and firemen's assoo'clock today and reported to Maj. ciations, in all of which the dead Belfast, Nov. 4.-The military bar-In glving to Maj. Bane their first with the casket since it arrived from terday, but, owing to the great official report of the flight, the air- the West and yesterday, while the strength of the building, the walls of men revealed that during their nearly body lay in state in the chapel, she which are five feet thick, the assault thirty hours in the air they were ln sat Immobile at the head of the bier. failed. the midst of a storm and rain for When thousands had passed in re- The office of the Ulster bank was

view and the services were about to wrecked by bombs, and other places In crossing the mountains, the begin, she patted down the cushions, of business and residential premises wind was so strong that it threatened arranged the locks of the dead man suffered severely. several times to turn their ship over. and then silently and with unmoved features closed the casket. When the services were over she led the the Maple Grove cemetery took her ter Bonar Law addressing an audience of 3.000 persons here today said the place at the head of the grave.

Concluded in Darkness. cluded as darkness spread over the fair trlai. band of provincial Fascisti dragged nounced to the assemblage: "Mrs.

Revolver Owner Not Found. Havre, Mont., Nov. 4 .- Efforts to action. trace the ownership of the revolver with which the Rev. Leonard J. with which the Rev. Leonard J. Christier and Mrs. Margaret Carieton were shot to death here last week

Developments Indicated. Chicago, Nov. 4 .- Further investigation into the deaths of the Rev. Outside Speakers Stir Leonard J. Christler and Mrs. Margaret Carleton, found shot to death at Havre, Mont., several days ago, was indicated yesterday when the Chicago police received a message from Chief Joseph Moran of Havre St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 4 .- Eleventh-

FACTORY FIRE DIES

tlm of the fire which yesterday after- lette has been speaking in behalf of noon destroyed an East Thirteenth Henrik Shipstead, the candidate of monarch. They were unearthed in street celluloid factory died early tothe rulns of a tomb and thought by day. She was Miss Frances Aragonne, who was trapped with eleven other gressional contest in the Seventh disyoung women on the third floor of trict, where Representative Andrew J. Volstead, author of the prohibition the burning building. during the fire and a third died last night in a hospital. Four others were Farmer-Labor and Democratic district still in the hospital in a serious con-

dition today and another was con-

BEMIDJI GROCERY SAFE margin. Both candidates are "dry." Bemidji, Minn., Nov. 4 .- (Special to large there is no prohibition issue Nonpartisan league and the Independ- leave this afternoon for Deer River The Herald.) - Thieves broke in and involved. ent Voters' association. The fact that to attend the funeral tomorrow of secured about \$150 in cash and checks Another woman seeking office of North Dakota is overwhelmingly Re. Cyrus Murdock King, father of State at the Henry Miller grocery last national importance is Mrs. Lillian

are expected soon,

EAMON DE VALERA'S CAPTURE BELIEVED AIM OF SOLDIERS

Leader Thought to Have **Escaped Before Arrival** of Troops.

O'MALLEY IS WOUNDED

Military Barracks at Ardes Attacked by the Republicans.

Swiney was among several persons in between the opposition and National

De Valera is believed to have es-Commandant General Ernest O'Malley, one of the most active of the Republican leaders, was dangerously wounded and arrested. Mme. O'Rahilly, whose husband was killed in the 1916 insurrection, was wounded. Shiela Humphries, daughter of the owner of the house, and niece of

Rahilly, was slightly wounded. She was arrested. Prociamation by De Valera. In a prociamation concerning the approaching elections at which thirteen members of the British parliament from Northeast Ulster will be chosen. Eamon De Vaiera says that "to participate in these elections is to acquiesce in partition of the country by an alien legislature and to recognize the right of that legisla-

ture to make laws binding upon Ire-Waterloo, N. Y.. Nov. 4 .- The "Those who believe in the unity, have nothing to do with these elec-

permission new to continue to be Republicans Attack The widow had been constantly flercely attacked by Republicans yes-

Favorable to Treaty. Leeds, Eng., Nov. 4 .- Prime Minis-

view of the whole Unionist party was The committal services were con- that the Anglo-Irish treaty be given a scene and as Rev. John B. Arthur "Those who are carrying on the were over there was an awkward he said, "that the new government

By EDGAR ANSELL MOWRER. (Special Cable to The Duluth Herald and Rome, Nov. 4.-Richard W. Child. the American ambassador, has had tion with the United States would be

Political Fires in State.

of the pistol used in the double slay- terest in the United States senatorial ing. The police were ordered to can- contest to be determined in Tuesday's The coins are of the mintage of vass every place in Chicago where election in Minnesota, in which Frank B. Kellagg is opposed for re-election by two candidates, one a woman. Heavy artillery of the Democratic party, including W. G. McAdoo and William J. Bryan, has been used to further the candidacy of Mrs. Anna New York, Nov. 4 .- The fourth vic- Dickie Olesen, while Senator La Fol-Rivaling in interest is the con-Two women fell to their death enforcement act, is opposed by Rev. O. J. Kvale of Benson, an independ-

conventions. Two years ago Rev. Kvale defeated valescent at her home. Three escaped Volstead in the primary, but was disqualified for alleged violation of the corrupt practices act. In the fall election, running as an independent, Volstead defeated him by a narrow As a matter of fact in the state at

mayor of St. Peter for one year.

# WELL KNOWN AUTO MAN SUMMONED

#### H. B. Knudsen Called; **Business Destroyed by** Fire Recently.

Death claimed one of Duluth's best B. Knudsen, 1116 East First street, died shortly after midnight from an died shortly after midnight fr acute illness of only a few days. Mr. Knudsen, who celebrated his lowest reported temperature being 6 deg. sixty-first birthday on Sept. 23, was taken ili Wednesday noon, but the Chicago, Nov. 4 - Forecasts for the illness was not considered serious twenty-four hours ending at 7 p. m. Sununtil last night. Members of his Minnesota-Rain tonight and Sunday;

Had Humble Beginning.



H. B. KNUDSEN,

ter he went to Hudson, Wis., where he organized a business there. He remained in Hudson for several

for a considerable time he was a be directed to the matter to avoid penalco) on the Northern Pacific cars, ties. BIRTHS.

Girls.

Mr. Knudsen settled in Duluth thirty peers and haiped him cook.

Mr. Knudsen settled in Duluth thirty peers are last spring. He had a brinding car outfit for the D., M. & Mr. and Mrs. August Kresai, R. F. D.

No. 1, box 56.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Koslowsky, 213 South Stxty-fourth syenue west.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walczak, 2762 Wellington street.

Bir and Mrs. Edgar W. Vivian, 235

North Fitty-night avenue west.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walczak, 2762 Wellington street. In 1888 he married and his wife

and while in this field Mr. Enudsen West Highland street.

West Highland street.

Mr and Mrs. Joseph P. Bennett, 5624 year. Because he followed his convictions, even many who think he was unwise to veto the soldier bonus bill year ago be evered his connections Thirty-fourth avenue west. with the prof to business, and aithough the firm still bears his name Mr and Mrs. Jules C D'Arcey, 4711 more than anything else was his at-

Business Destroyed by Fire. business and the and his boarding car interests were his only business activities up to the time of his death. Ser row Wast Duluth. About three weeks ago the building at Secord avenue east and Superior nue hotel street housing the Knudsen Auto |company, was destroyed by fire with a loss of \$250,000. Since then Mr.

by three sons. Glenn, 25, Bert, 21, and Rolland, 28 Among the lodges which he beleased were the Mason Filks, Old Sattlers association, U. C. and Lianies He was a thirty-seco

Although the funeral arrangemen have not yet been made it is probat

that the services will be held Monds

RESUME BUILDING OF WILSON DA

(Continued from page 1) avamps of Florida with cheap powe He does not concern himself with the question of whether a woman with 4. none. Prom 11 a. m., Nov. 3, to 11 a. m., Nov. an up-to-date electric hair-curing from in Mobile is to benefit, nor whether the farmer in Mississippi, fault; his premises, pump his water or drive the machiner, with the electrical energy which is to come from the energy which is to come from the George L. Chesebrough from Ruth Tennesse and Alabama is to light harnessing of the waters now to be hrought under the guiding hand of mas. Questions such as whether Albert Blomberg, 120 North Fifty

no concern whatever. Halted Since April, 1921.

All these army dam builders have Anton Peterson, 1927 East Third April 15, 1921, by lack of money, when 

faded from the ploture of the great street, frame dwelling. Frank Eyferth, 626 East Eighth street, frame garage work. The dam builders were obliged to turn their backs on their wartime picture of furnishing nitrate

for explosive for the army in France

Tank Eylerth, 636 East Eighth street, frame garage...

George A. Carroll, east side of Pike Lake road, repair frame dwelling for explosives for the army in France by means of the water power of the Tennessee, which had cailed into be-

engineers. Their picture now is one without provoking unfriendly comsmall group of able assistant civilian royal social status.

# BRIDE-TO-BE OF

(Continued from page 1) intimate with either or both of the Princess Hermine, on the other principals, however, knew that the hand, is understood to enjoy and private order of their lives was even respect all the royal traditions which farther from agreement. Had His Own Ideas,

In matters pertaining to love and marriage. Prince William had his own ideas, which he lived up to with almost noisy scrupulousness. He believed, first and always, that a man, whether he be exalted or not, should choose his wife an she would her gown-for qualities that would wear well Intellectual strength or brilliancy, emotional vigor, and proneunced character were not among

#### Made for Duluth,

"Watch 'em climb." The Olds wlii go up First avenue west and around the east side of Cascade park on high How can we help but get orders for this car? Martin Rosendahl.....Advertisement.

### The Day's Log

#### The Weather.

Local Forecast. For Duluth, Superior, Two Harbors and the iron ranges: Cloudy weather with rain tonight and Sunday. Slight changes in temperature. Moderate and possibly fresh northeasterly winds. Sunrise, 6:56; sunset, 4:45; shine hours. 9:52.

A considerable rise in temperature has occurred over Western Canada in connection with a low pressure overlying Western Saskatchewan and Northeastern Alberta. This depression and another contered over New Mexico caused rather general precipitation Friday or last night over the Upper Mississip valley, the Great Plains states from the Dakotas to Includ-Freezing weather prevailed last from Utah and Nevada northward.

General Forecasts.

family were present at his bedside at not much change in remperature.

Upper Michigan—Rain tonight and Sunday; warmer in extreme northwest por-Wisconsin-Rain tonight and Sunday; He was born in Odallin, Norway, and came to America when he was 19 North Dakota-Showers probable toyears old. At first Mr. Knudsen night and Sunday; not much change in emperature. Upper Lakes-Moderate variable winds followed by increasing southeasterly on Michigan and easterly on Superior; over-cast weather, rain on Michigan and Supe-rior tonight and Sunday and on Huron by Sunday."

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#### Vital Statistics.

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and Mrs. Edward G. Suave, 269 concede his courage

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES.

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FIRE ALARMS. IN DISTRICT COURT. Divorces granted the following by de-

Olive Abbott from James L. Abbott. Marie Boyd Casesvant from Roy James

Chattanooga, Memphis, Pensacola or other communities are to use the ejectrical energy from the Tennessee finally for cheap power for manufacturing purposes are questions which give the army engineer dam builder | Sixth street, frame garage ... | Bo concern whatever | James Talconer, 126-122 West Superior street, aiter and repair

dam.

The armistice had come. Appropriations had dribbied for a while, then

ing the plans for the dam. For a time the qualities he looked for in a wife. it seemed as if the great dam were. Fortunately, it was many years after her married life began before But now an awakening has come in Princess Augusta had any important these early days of October, and at roles to perform, thus she managed the hands of the same men, the army to continue with her simple habits of peace, with about 1,200 men ac- ment. She had no experience with tually at work on the dam today, court life and knew little if anything soon 2,000 to be awarming over the about cities, therefore it was years works, and the call going out for a before she mastered the details of her

Union Not Unhappy. Yet with all their disparity of temperament, those who had predicted an unhappy union for the crown EX-KAISER'S TYPE prince were forced, as the years wore on, to admit that their judgment had played them faise.

Members of Group 566 of the Polish National Alliance

Are requested to attend the funeral of our late brother, J. Rutkn- Funeral services will be held Monday morning, at 8 o'clock, from St. Peter and St. Paul's Polish Catholic church. L SURMAN, Sec.

Dance Tonight COLLEGE INN -Concert Sunday Night-

The Collegian Orchestra

# ITALY TRAINED DIPLOMAT



BARON AVEZZANO.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Nov. 4 .- Baron Camiias a surprise to friends, but was incldent to the radical change that had taken place in the Italian government as the result of the overthrow of regarded here as purely political.

builth births, unless published here within ten days, have not been reported to the city health department, as required and in these the preponderance of ities to make her a valuable and sym-pathetic companion to the imperial

titude during the rati and coal strikes. There is a feeling that he walted too In 121 he entered the automobile Superior.

John Rutks, aged 53 years, 2221 West There is also a widespread notion that Mr. Harding wabbled in handling the Alex Makola, aged 34 years, Sixth ave- party will never forgive him for being willing to restore seniority rights to the strikers, and a great many Harry Hendricks and Theims Stewart, more-for laboring men are more nu-Howard Johnson and Esther Sundstrom, merous than employers-will never handson was busy re-arranging his both of St. Louis county.

The forgive him for permitting the attorney general to apply the injunction process to labor. Still another Bendon his wiflow he is survived blom, both of St. Louis county. junction as a weapon of protection for the public, but insists that the rail

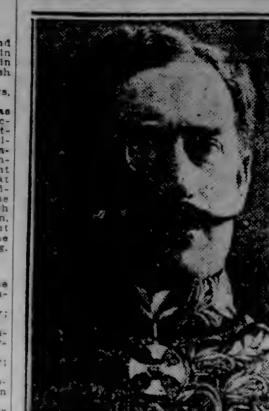
of conspiracy to restrain commerce is criticized by them as one-sided. Didn't Please Any Group.

any group. He gave an impression o indecision which has been seized upon by critics as a characteristic trait of his whole administration. In look ing to 1924 there are Republican lead ers who think there are other men in the party of more commending personality than Mr. Harding. They say again and again they hope the presldent will not run-that he will voluntarily withdraw. "I guess he's tired of the job anyhow," is the comment the leaders usually make.

Chesebrough from Ruth that Mr. Harding will not be strong enough to win, even if nominated and that the Democrats may get back Republican party is dangerous, but not well organized. It will gain mo-75 mentum and support from elements 150 not now friendly to it if the next two years of Mr. Harding's administration are like the last two. 400 the merits of the questions upper-

450 201 Fidelity Bldg .- Advertisement

# NEW AMBASSADOR FROM



there are many households in Central Again and again, he found states Europe which profess to have an in- where the leading Democrats have opinion is that she has all the qual-

Mr and Mrs. Joseph P. Bennett, 5628 year. Because he followed his con-The thing which hurt Mr. Harding

road executives were equally guilt two or more of them entered int agreements or understandings, which by concerted action against their em ployes, had the effect of restraining interstate commerce. The injunction Clearly Mr. Harding didn't please

Part of this is based upon a fear

into power if Mr. Harding is forced into the race. The revolt inside the Irrespective of how one feels about

Permanent waving. Knauf Sisters

most in the public mind, the fact is clinging to the Democratic standard the importance of the inthe country will demand that an imand have joined the dominant party. pressive start, at least, beemade on If all Democrats become Republicans, that only the most energetic efforts he following problems:

the latter will get so top heavy in on the part of the powers can prerest, the government's relation to numbers as to bring a split. Were vent a serious violation of the armisagricultural credit must be more Mr. Harding nominated and running tice terms by the Turkish forces in positive and heipful.

Mr. Harding nominated and running tice terms by the Turkish forces in Eastern Thrace.

Second, the Inequitable phases of elected-the Democrats have no efthe tariff must be removed and the fective organization. clastic provisions of the law actually Two years from now the story may Third, further reductions in taxes the demands of the East, the pressure Greek and Armenian nationals evacumust be made and this means cor. of many unsolved problems avoided ated from Eastern Thrace and who responding cuts in government ex. for one reason or another will force forcibly took with them cattle and penditures. Soldiers' Bonus Fourth, whether by issuance of

bonus sentiment of the soldiers and sailors and their friends cannot be ignored. If it cannot be satisfied, it. Harding will take hold of himself and must be placated. The veto of the vigorously breast the tides. of the problem. It's a live issue and most of those who were gratified at EXP,ECT SULTAN TO the president's veto felt happy because America's fiscal condition was not upset. They weren't concerned so much with the principle of a service men without bringing on what and marine, and the grand vizier. ousines men fear-namely, a shock

wouldn't oppose it. o Romano Avezzano, reported to have patiently for Mr. Harding to offer to see the suitan. been named as Italian ambassador to his substitute—an association of nathe United States, is a trained diplo- tions. Leadership on foreign affairs matist. He came to Washington in would help Mr. Harding's prestige 1919 from Greece, where he had been immensely. The respect and admira-Italian minister during the war. While tion for Secretary of State Hughes his service as ambassador here was is nation-wide but the idea seems to short, he was a very busy man, clos-ing up many of the troublesome war-time issues connected with Italian Mr. Hughes are pursuing a negative the Ailied powers on the necessity of

Sixth, the whole country is watch- French officers in Eastern Thrace of ing to see whether Mr. Harding will attempts by the Turks to recruit adbow to the will of congress which is ditional forces estimated as high as the Oriando cabinet. The change was lukewarm, if not opposed altogether, 30,000 men. to ship subsidy or force the measure While the French foreign offices through in the national interest. Only one thing can save Mr. Harrincess Augusta abhorred. While any of the foregoing problems and ding-assuming that he doesn't solve the is hardly known beyond the Ger- drifts along behind congress-and man borders, and seidom if ever was that's the state of disorganization of mentioned, even in the newspapers of the Democratic party. From coast to Bermany before her engagement to coast, the writer encountered evi-

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISE-MENT—Inserted by G. M. Peter-son in behalf of himself. Amount



JUSTICE TO ALL

#### GEORGE M. PETERSON Candidate for State Senate

FIFTY-SEVENTH DISTRICT ADVOCATING Revision of gross earnings

tax law, thus bringing relief to municipalities now maintaining streets, lights and police protection of primary value to railway companies. Repeal of any and all vicious legislation taking away from the municipalities the right to govern conduct of public service corporations.

State aid to arterial highways within limits of city of Duluth, that do now or will hereafter be designated as a part of the Babcock road sys-

Protection of our rural interests, schools, and the rights of our people in the development of this great district.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT-Inserted by Quinn Volunteer Committee for St. Louis County in behalf of Judge James H. Quinn. Amount to be paid. \$24.00.

# RE-ELECT



Supreme Court Judge

FAIRMONT, MINNESOTA Candidate for Re-election

# Second Term

Judge of District Court of 17th District for 20 years. Judge of Supreme Court past six years, and only candidate seeking reelection. Indorsed unanimously by State Republican Party Convention, he was nominated by a very large plurality in the June Primary. He is able, impartial and experienced.

Mark his name on the General Election Ballot on Tuesday, November 7th

be different. The demands of the West, a break in the Republican party or a transport animals instead of food suprebirth of the Democratic party. plies has created a situation in East-President Harding is, indeed, in midcertificates or some other pian the stream, but if wishes count for any- sioners in Constantinople are attemptthing many of those who criticize ing to deal with, Rear Admiral Brishim most severely are the very ones tol, American high commissioner, re-

(Continued from page 1.) bonus. If the government could de. Dalace, which was attended by the vise a way to meet the desires of ex. ministers of interior, foreign affairs After the conference, at which the o business or even a panic-they ministers kissed the hand of the sultan, the suitan drove to a mosque in Fifth, America's foreign policy is the imperial coach and performed his not satisfying the thoughtful mem. usual devotions. A large congregabers of any political party. Far from tion was present as a result of ruseeking American participation in more that he would resign. His the league of Nations-the writer majesty was struck by the sight of rarely heard the league discussed | a large number of foreigners within t is nevertheless true that the coun- the mosque. Photographers availed try for the most part is still waiting themselves of a possible last chance

Fear Armistice Violation.

(By the Associated Press.) Paris, Nov. '4 .- Strong representations are being made to the Turkish time issues connected with Italian policy—and in doing so that Ameri- Turkey living up to the letter of the finances in their relation to America. Policy—and in doing so that America. Turkey living up to the letter of the can trade and commerce and pros- Mudania armistice convention. The representations follow discovery by

Seek Animals' Return.

Washington, Nov. 4.-Action of crn Thrace that the Allied commisported to the state department.

The effect had been to make it impossible for the civil population remaining to carry on farming and the Aliled commissioners would endeavor to see, Admiral Bristol said, that animals belonging in Eastern Thrace and taken away by the Greeks and Armenians were returned.



POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT-Inserted by the R. J. Coole-for-Senator Committee in behalf of R. J. Coole. Amount to be paid, \$24.

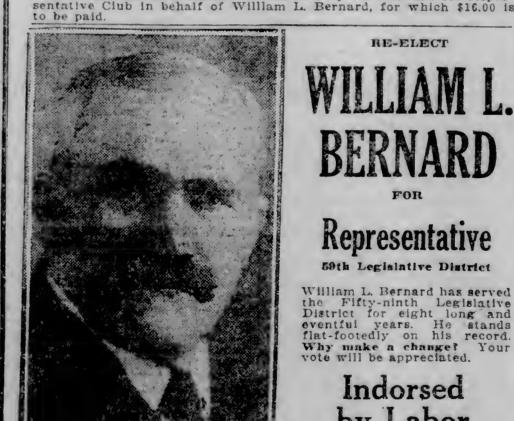
# VOTE COOLE

# For the State Senate 59th Legislative District

Mr. Coole, who has been for several years a director of the Duluth board of education, has long been active in all civic affairs. His record as a sound student of public affairs, his reputation as an advocate of progressive measures, his loyalty to the best interests of all legitimate elements in the community, his devotion to the public Interests and the human interests of those who make up the public, are well known and entitle him to your support.

Your vote for him on November 7 will be appreciated by him and his friends.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT-Inserted by the Bernard-for-Repre-



# WILLIAM L. BERNARD

Representative 59th Legislative District

William L. Bernard has served the Fifty-ninth Legislative District for eight long and eventful years. He stands flat-footedly on his record. Why make a change? Your vote will be appreciated.

Indorsed by Labor

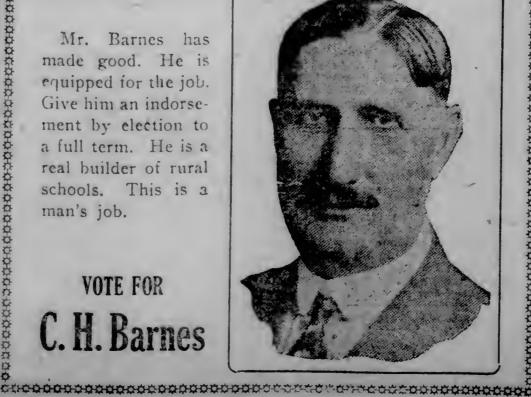
# POLILTICAL ADVERTISEMENT—Inserted by and in behalf of C. H. Barnes. Amount to be paid, \$20.00. H. BARNES

Appointed County Superintendant of Schools

August 1, 1920

Mr. Barnes has made good. He is equipped for the job. Give him an indorsement by election to a full term. He is a real builder of rural schools. This is a man's job.

VOTE FOR C. H. Barnes



# LYCEUM

STARTING TOMORROW

A Double Attraction



LIONEL BARRYMORE AND SEENA OWEN It takes a crook to catch a crook and when Boston Blackie, the best beloved character in all fiction, risks his life to nab a gang of in-

With a Cast That Includes

romance and excitement.

ternational thieves—then you can expect a whirlwind of hair trigger

Lowell Sherman George Nash

'Mary MacLaren Louis Wolheim

COSMOPOLITAN

PRODUCTIONS

ALSO



# Try This on Your Piano!

It is an easy stunt if you know how. Of course you are likely to smash some of the bric-a-brac in the parlor; but then the practice is worth it. This is one of the many stunts that

Larry Semon

Performs in his funny two-reel comedy

A travesty on the popular pastime FLAATEN

and his

Orchestra

LYCEUM Pictorial News

KLINGMAN at the Organ

COMING NEXT SATURDAY





#### Two-Thirds Vote Is Predicted; About 20,000 Ballots to Be Cast.

Preparations for election Tuesday \* tive, are being carried on by City Clerk \* The newsies and carriers met \* F. D. Ash and an augmented force of \* at The Herald office and marched \* luth Chamber of Commerce forworkers. The ballots and ballot \* in a body to the theater where \* warded an invitation to the Duluth boxes will be distributed to the \* they were joined by the Boy \* board of education this morning to enter the A-1 class. That is why the American Legion, under the comjudges of election Monday. Mayor Snively announced today \* on the part of the boys indicated \* cuss the proposition of employing an charged with attempted robbery. that the city hall with the exception | # that all had a fine time. of the city clerk's office would be \*

closed Tuesday. Predictions that a two-thirds vote would be cast in the city were made today by Mr. Ash. He expects about M. C. A. A committee, appointed were filed in district court this morn-20,000 to vote. There are approxi- some time ago, and which has been ing by attorneys representing the revolver in his hands he ordered of honor and the revolver are approximately 25,500 registered in the city. working on the organization and the plaintiffs in the fire areas. Simul-

# Polis Open 6 to 9 o'Clock.

from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m. Mr. Ash urged today the necessity Laron. The new league will feature GRAIN INJUNCTION of voting early in the day in order swimming, indoor baseball, basket to facilitate the work of the judges ball and track contests. of election. Wive are asked to vote in the morning and not to wait until their husbands come home from work

election in the city will be known by early morning. The returns will begin coming in about 11 or 12 o'clock by Mr. and Mrs. C. Francis Coiman. neapolis exchange and similar or- bery last night. He had no revolver, apolis, Dr. Fay Brigham of St. Cloud Tuesday night. No definite word Mr. Colman is the treasurer of the ganizations against the grain futures so his new acquaintance furnished and Dr. H. A. Perreault of St. Joseph,

#### CITY BRIEFS

Tenth avenue east and Fifth street, was struck down by an automobile now without a pastor, Rev. T. T. driven by J. J. McDonaid. Jr., 2301 Roan of Cloquet will conduct serv- Greysolon road. McDonald picked her attorney. Judge Morris' order susises tomorrow in Norwegian at 10:30 up and took her to her friend's house pends the operation of the law pend- must have the seliers. Oakland, resident of Duluth for fifty years, a. m. The Sunday schools meet at and then reported the incident to the neapoils. at 5 p. m. No evening service will Fifty-sixth avenue west.

Where Credit Is Due, With an attempt to disparage the yesterday afternoon, granted a di- trade members violating the grain work done by Officers Youngberg vorce to Mrs. Rhea J. Pake from Syl- futures law, was also served with a and Ricketts of the police depart- vester Guy Pake, on the grounds of copy of the temporary restraining orment's purity squad, all the credit cruel and inhuman treatment. The derdue them wasn't included in the story degree of divorce allowed Mrs. Pake which appeared in The Herald last to resume her maiden name, Rhea J. IRENE CASTLE TO forfeitures of bails collected from persons arrested by the pair, it should have read \$1,520, and seven offenders instead of five sent to the work farm be staged by the Chamber of Comor industrial home. The fines ranged from \$20 to \$300.

Election Returns at Orpheum. Those who attend the Orpheum theater next Tuesday evening will be Fred W. Beecher, chairman of the S. Richards, that stated Miss Castle given all election returns as fast as they come in. This is a custom carried out at every important election.

Duiuth Zionists Will Meet. Members of the Duluth district of election of officers tomorrow evening principal speaker of the evening.

S. S. Recreation League. A meeting of the representatives of the Inter-Sunday School Recreation league will meet next Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the boys'

#### Announcements

Advertising

Hear Anna D. Oiesen, Edward Indrehus and ex-Governor Lind, Central high school, tonight, 8

Gillian at First Methodist church.

Dance Tonight COLLEGE INN —Concert Sunday Night— The Collegian Orchestra

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT— Inserted by and for Albin A. An-derson, for which \$16.00 is to



# County Surveyor

A. A."-is an experienced, competent and progressive engineer, born and reared in St. Louis county. He knows the engineering needs of the county and, if elected, he will follow the policy of employing St. Louis county engineers and labor for St. Louis county work.

The voters should not be confused by the fact that three candidates on the ticket for surveyor hear the name of Anderson. They should see that they mark their ballots for

Albin A. Anderson. Please remember "A. A. A."

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NEWSBOYS, CARRIERS AND BOY SCOUTS ARE

About 600 boys, Including # newshoys and earriers of The # \* both entertaining and instruc- \*

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

mittee is made up of Russell Dun-The poils will be open in the city can, Russell Burns, O. D. Pederson, John Henricksen and Thomas Mc-

#### Action to Condemn Lots.

of Duluth were instituted by the Du-iuth board of education yesterday in district court. The property is owned ion filed in court asks that three dis- court.

Slightly Injured by Auto. Verona Holden, 20, was slightly in-At Bethesda Norwegian church, jured yesterday afternoon when she "Fremad' will meet police. Miss Holden lives at 220 North

Divorce in Pake Case. Judge W. A. Cant in district court!

Night in Turkey Plans. Plans for the "Night in Turkey" to

merce on Wednesday evening, Nov.

Wins on a Loan. charged from any liability in the Wagner.

\* costs and disbursements. The suit was to collect money loaned to Mr. O'Donnell by Mrs. Carney while he GUESTS AT LYCEUM \* was acting as her agent. Result of Bad Addresses.

More than 25,000,000 pieces of mail Herald and Boy Scouts, were \* are delayed or never delivered each # guests of The Herald and Ly- # year, because they are not properly \* cenm theater managements at a \* addressed or wrapped, according to \* free show at the Lyceum this \* a builetin received this morning by \* forenoon. "In the Days of Buf- \* Postmaster Considing from the postal Frank Barkow and His Pal # falo Bill," a Western picture, \* authorities at Washington, A na-\* showing stirring events and \* tional campaign is urged to educate moted characters of the old West, \* the public in the proper addressing \* was shown. The picture was \* and wrapping of letters and parcels.

architect for the new school program.

Fire Cases' Judgments. Notice of satisfaction of judgment

#### HEARING IN MILL CITY ON THURSDAY

Condemnation proceedings against Copies of Judge Morris' tem- and told Chief of Detectives Schulte luth several lots in the Clover Hill section porary restraining order in connec- that he was a marine fireman and school board and the land is to be act, were received yesterday by J. H. him with an automatic.

held in Minneapolis.

straining order prohibiting Secretary side. of Agriculture Waliace from enforcing the grain futures act was flied by the Duluth Board of Trade through its attorney, Francis W. Suilivan, local Thirty-six new motor cars and at her home after three weeks' ill-

the case also were flied with Mr. Engels yesterday. Postmaster Considine, who is empowered to seize mail of board of

### APPEAR IN DULUTH LATER THIS SEASON

Irene Castle's engagement in Du-29, the night before Thanksgiving, luth has been postponed, only until were made at a meeting of the newly a readjustment of bookings can be appointed social and entertainment arranged, according to a wire recommittee this noon at the chamber. ceived from New York by Mrs. George committee, presided at the meeting. has and trouble with her manager, and that the tour of Miss Castle and her company has been taken over by The American Exchange National Charles L. Wagner, manager for John bank, as administrator of the estate McCormack, and other great artists. the Zionist organization will hold of Anna Carney, were awarded judg- In the readjustment of bookings, their annual business meeting and ment for a loan of \$1,300 against J. only twenty-four cities will be given Frank O'Donnell in an order filed in the opportunity of having Miss Casat the Hebrew Institute. Dr. David district court by Judge H. A. Dancer. tle, and Duluth will positively be one Aronson of New York will be the Mrs. O'Donnell, joint defendant with of these cities, according to Mrs. her husband in the suit, was dis- Richards' new contract with Mr.



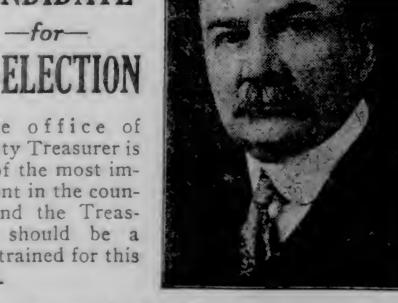
POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT—Inserted by and on behalf of G. H. Vivian, Duluth, Minn., for which \$24.00 is to be paid.

COUNTY
TREASURER

CANDIDATE

RE-ELECTION

The office of County Treasurer is one of the most important in the county, and the Treasurer should be a man trained for this



My record for the ten years I have held the office speaks for itself and is my reason for asking your support on Nov. 7th.

# RECLINES IN CELL

### Attempt Robbery But Get Nabbed.

\* Scouts. Nolay demonstrations \* meet with them Tuesday noon to dis- Frank is in the city jail today, mand of Dr. Kohier, post commandant Barkow and another pai, who has seph. not yet been caught by the police. tried to pull the job on N. H. Priley in American flag. Six legion men, wearin ten fire cases involving \$12,299.60 his store at 132 West Second street ing helmets, acted as pailbearers and More than 30,000 voted at the last rules is expected to report at he procession passed into the church, taneously with the filing of satisfactions, thirteen additional claims involving \$9,828.40 were filed in court. at the time to buy a bottle of milk, After the services the body was esran to her home and notified the po- corted to the cemetery, a body of lelice. Barkow and his accomplice, gion men, carrying the American flag, who remained outside, fied, but the heading the procession. At the cemepolice picked up Barkow shortly tery the bugle sounded, the saiute

Barkow could not identify his pal

used as a site for a school. The peti- C. Engels, clerk of the United States | They walked the streets last night looking for a victim, but none looked interested parties be appointed as The order sets next Thursday for a ripe enough. Finally they passed commissioners to appraise the con- hearing on the order, which will be Priley's store and seeing him in there, Barkow offered to stage the The application for a temporary re- robbery, while his pal watched out-

#### We Sold

ing the hearing next week in Min- Oldsmobile, Reo. Three of the best coming here in 1872. She is survived makes in this country. Martin by four children, William H. Long-Copies of the original complaint in Rosendahi.-Advertisement.

#### Death Roll of Day

# DR. LINNEMAN LAID TO REST AT BIRTHPLACE;

at St. Mary's hospital after a linger- years. ing iliness, was buried Thursday morning at his birthplace, St. Joseph.

The board of directors of the Du- an embryo bandit and needs a lot of the medical corps at Fort Riley, Kan., seasoning and coaching before he can during the war, was given an impres-Bive military funeral, conducted by J. of New Richmond; four daughters, parents at Merrill, Wis. Rev. Wiliof the American Legion of St. Jo-

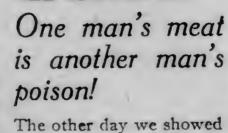
was fired and Dr. Linneman was lowered into the final resting place. He belonged to David Wisted post, Du-

The honorary pallbearers were: Dr. lived in Milwaukee. The other man T. R. Martin and Dr. John A. Winter

#### AGED PIONEER CALLED. Mrs. Mary A. Longstreet Dies;

Lived Here Fifty Years. Mrs. Mary A. Longstreet, 1408 East Second street, widow of the late Allen M. Longstreet, dled this morning street, Mrs. Ida M. Trux, Emma Longstreet, J. Frank Longstreet of Chi-Strickland Gililan coming .- Adver- cago, three grandchildren, J. Harris Trux, Allen Trux, and Allen Long-

# In Shirts-



one of our novelties in (E. & W.) Shirts to a local young man who drives a sporty roadster and he said: "What do you think I want to look like, a race tracker?"

Two hours later—the same pattern was purchased by a near-to-town

minister who said, "That's fine-I hate anything loud." Every man to his taste in pattern—but we have yet to meet any man who would question E. & W. quality.

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AT 8 O'CLOCK

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**EVERYBODY WELCOME!** 

Forest Hill cemetery.

Frederick Minnikin. Frederick Minnikin, aged 58, 123 will probably be held Monday. MILITARY HONORS hospital last night. The body is at the Crawford undertaking pariors Dr. N. J. Linneman, prominent Du- pending arrival of relatives. He had

Patrick Brown.

street, and three great-grandchildren. Anna and Margaret of Duluth, Ida of lam Sievers officiated at the services The funeral will be held Monday aft- Mountain Iron and Mrs. Joseph this afternoon, ernoon at 2:30 from the Pilgrim Con- Nuench of Mountain Iron, and two and John of Duiuth. Mr. Brown had spent several winters in Duluth and \* RAIN, MILD WEATHER was a retired farmer. The funeral \*

Short funeral services were held \* for the week beginning Monday: \* this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Filia- \* Region of the Great Lakesuth physician, who died last Monday been a resident of Duluth for eight trault's undertaking rooms, West Du- \* Rain and mild at beginning, fair \* iuth, for Mrs. Hattie Shape, aged 31, \* and colder thereafter, but with \* Flat 5, Munger Row, West Duluth, \* a probability of unsettled con- \* who died yesterday after a week's ill- \* ditions Friday or Saturday. Patrick Brown, 72 years old, of ness. The remains will be taken to \* Upper Mississippi valley-Rain New Richmond, Wis., died last night Merrill, Wis., her former home, to- \* followed by clearing and much \* Thomas Frank Barkow, aged 34, is Dr. Linneman, who was a captain in at New Richmond after an iliness of night, where interment will be made. \* cooler at beginning and genertwo months. He is survived by two Mrs. Shape is survived by her hus- \* aliy fair and cool. sons, Michael of Duiuth and George band and two small children, and her \*

FOLLOWED BY FAIR

AND COLDER LATER Washington, Nov. 4.—Outlook

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT—Inserted by Naughton Committee in behalf of C. F. Naughton. Amount to be paid, \$54,00.

# RE-ELECT COLEMAN F.

County Commissioner Second District

(Herald Editorial, Nov. 3)

The County Board The St. Louis county board will spend next year nearly four million dollars of public money. St. Louis county, with its six thousand square miles and its enormous and varied interests and industries, is an empire in itself. These facts make it highly important that great care be exercised in the selection of members of the county board.

Three of the seven places on the county board are to be filled at the election November 7. In each instance the incumbent is a candidate for re-election. In each case, The Herald believes, the incumbent should be re-elected. In the Fourth district, consisting of the Vermillon range and surrounding territory, Commissioner U. S. Grant McMahon is a candidate for reelection. He can point to some of the best roads in the state, and to a wise expenditure of public money in his district, as his warrant for re-election. In the Sixth district, consisting of the central part of the Mesaba range and surrounding territory, Commissioner George Harvey is a candidate for re-election. Mr. Harvey is giving to the work of the board unusual qualifications and a strong capacity for hard and intelligent work. He

has earned a re-election. In the Second district, consisting of the enstern part of Duluth and surrounding territory, Coleman F. Naughton is a candidate for re-election. It is the judgment of men familiar with conditions that Commissioner Naughton has produced larger results from road money spent in his district than any man who ever occupied the pince. He has been the channel through which most progressive measures have gained a hearing before the board. He has served his county and district well in his first term, and has abundantly earned a second term.

The incumbents seeking re-election are outstanding figures in the work of the county board. standing figures in the work of the county board. The county's interests will be best served by retaining them, with their experience and capacity.

(News Tribune Editorial, Nov. 3)

#### They Voted for Concrete

The policy the County Board adopted when it indorsed and contracted for concrete has given the county more mileage at less cost than would have ever been possible had patent paving interests "put over" their product.

This was public service of a high, most useful and most satisfactory order. The people of this county had their interests protected with marked fidelity at a time when the whole policy of highway construction was about to be determined. These three commissioners who were steadfast for the taxpayers are seeking re-election on their records:

U. S. Grant McMahan of the Fourth District; Coleman F. Naughton of the Second District; George Harvey of the Sixth District.

They have been faithful officials, and because of the kind of work that falls to the lot of a county commissioner, they may be truly called public servants. In meeting the cardinal issue of paving they showed that they could be counted upon to do the right thing. As they were faithful then, there is every reason to believe that, if continued in the public service, they will remain faithful.

If the people appreciate what they have done, and especially what they did to inaugu-rate a comprehensive system of durable, economical highways in Saint Louis county, this

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NOTE-Anna Q. Nilsson, during a visit to her native land, was engaged by the Swedish Blograph Company to appear in this production. Duluth theatergoers will find this production well

# SCHOOL BOARD IN

#### Big Audience Takes Part in Architect Discussion; Postponed Action.

of directors of the Chamber of Com- greeted this statement.

more than two and a haif hours had consideration of the board regard have sufficient funds. He qualified shipment of Canadian grain through been spent in censuring the members ing the possibility of selecting a his statement by saying that the United States during the present of the board, hearing personal quar- Duluth man for the position, and Duluth board did not have money congestion of traffic, have been taken career of a dramatic actor, he Mr. Whiteside will close his engagerels between the members and listen- inquired whether or not the commit- enough to build the sort of schools under consideration by the interstate "hitched his wagon to a star," and ment here tonight. ing to the oratorical efforts of a tee which made an inspection tour they have at Hibbing.

pose of preparing a contract to be itinerary. signed by D. H. Perkins of the firm George H. Spear, Duiuth attorney, it was finally agreed that action be taken by the commission. of Perkins, Fellows & Hamilton, Chi- speaking as a plain citizen and not would be deferred until Wednesday cago architects, for the construction as a lawyer, urged that the board night, of a junior and senior high school and consider the move they were makgymnasium. Mr. Perkins was present ing in going outside of their own at the meeting, and he stated that city to employ a man when they had only two Duluth architects were will- men of equal capabilities at home. ing to act in an advisory capacity Mr. Knight moved for a reconsidwith his firm. Nine architects were eration of the resolution adopted at interviewed, he said, but only three the meeting last week when the board or four accorded him a cordial re- went on record asking the Chicago

Crassweller, president of the board. Clough voting in favor of it.

Mr. Crassweller denied emphaticalning required the services of a speMore than 2,000 articles of ciothing were reported here during the last romantic and dramatic effects. ly that at any time had any "influ- cialist in this line of work and that were distributed to the poor since week: To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kleckner, ence" controlled his vote, and that the Duluth men were not specialists. Nov. 1 of last year. Coole asserted that the whole plan to No. 1 corps—Officers in charge, ridge, a daughter, Saturday, Oct. 28; must be. Those who have heard

tay that the money expended in the bunt for an architect was not only wasted east of Chicago, but wasted Mr. Coole, on his part, refused to retract any statements and went further to say that he knew before he was elected to the hoard that plans

had been made to employ the Chicago

firm as school architects. Hig Crowd on Hand. The crowd in the small board room was augmented by several hundred persons who were unable to get into the room, but standing in the hallway and ante rooms were able to hear snatches of the talk and lend their cheers to the enthusiastic applause which broke out from time to time. A motion made by Mr. Coole that the meeting adjourn to the auditorium of Central high school in order that the

crowd might hear the entire proceed-

ing was denied

C Francis Co man treasurer of the board, introduced a resolution providing that the attorney of the board prepare a contract with Perkins, Fellows & Hamilton of Chicago and with Thomas Shefthek of Duluth for all arch tectural and engineering servires in connection with drawing plans and specifications for and the superwision of the construction of a junio and senior high school and a gym nasium The resolution stated that at all times the final responsibility fo the plans and specifications and fo the work of construction should be placed on the Chicago firm, but that they should consult at all times with the fact that Mr shefchek's name is on the final plans and work will in nowi e lessen the responsibility of Perk rs, Fellows & Hamilton. The Introduction of the resolution started the machinery moving, and the groups of people present apparently believing that it was a case of speak now or forever hold your peace, launched forth their oratorical guns, of the suggestion of Mr. Knight, who told them that now was the time for all good men to rush to the ald of their party "Don't come along afterwards and tell us about it. Now is

Flernon Opens Argument, C. V Plerson, president of the Duluth Builders' exchange, repeated the pleas of the exchange to have the board consider a local man for the position, and while he admitted that the Chicago firm was of known reputation and ability, believed that as long as Duluth has a capable

your time to talk," he exclaimed.

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ganizations and plain taxpayers, the that he wanted to see the work left | W. K. Gill again urged the conin Duluth and that if the board saw sideration of the board in the mat-Duluth board of education agreed to postpone its action on the employment of the appoint Duluth architects to ter of selecting a man and inquired of an outside firm as school archi- the position he would give his serv- again whether or not the board of tects until Wednesday night, and in ices in an advisory capacity free of education had inspected the range the meantime confer with the board charge. An outburst of applause schools in an official capacity while

lished in the public press, which he ter. In answer to a question why he 500 Christmas dinners were given branded as false and tending to cast a was in favor of an outsider over a away last year, while 100 persons reflection on himself and the other Duluth man, President Crassweller were converted at the open air and lowing this assertion, and Director stations follow:

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Account.

and we believe in them," Mr. Pier- ploy the Chicago firm and when ques- at drum, 65. arrange matters satisfactorily to he had become acquainted with the door meetings held, 441. W. T. Bray, Duiuth architect, who recommend them to the board in case people's meetings, 128; given out

S. A. CORPS ACTIVITIES

REPORTS ON THREE

firm to send an architect to Duluth three Salvation Army stations in Du-

to visit the firm of Perkins, Fellows tions (hours spent), 881; calis made, Wednesday, Oct. 31.

architect the taxpayers of the city & Hamilton and inspect some of their were entitled to full consideration.

Were entitled to full consideration. "We have good architects in Du-luth, as good as any in the country, having first started the move to em-

tioned regarding his connection in the No. 2 corps-Officer in charge, Capt. James H. Harper, president of the matter stated that if the charges that H. Rostett-Christmas dinners, 95; action on the selection of an archi- tentional on his part. He admitted hours spent in visitations, 1,622; pertect for one week in order that the suggesting the name of the Chicago sons interviewed and given advice, oard and the Chamber of Commerce firm at meetings of the building com- 606; open air meetings, 52; persons ould meet together and attempt to mittee of the board, but added that converted to Christian life, 49; inboth sides. His invitation was tabled work of the firm while superintend- No. 3 corps. Officer in charge, Capt. at the time although it represented ent of schools at Richmond, Ind., and Carl Carlson-Hours spent in visita-

Washington, Nov. 4 .- Demands from on the still hunt for an architect. Western grain shipping interests, sup-William K. Gill, president of the Mr. Crassweiler replied that the ported by the American Farm Bureau

in the board room of the Administra- in their efforts to select a capable that action on the matter be deferred least a response to the protesting expert as school architect, had in- for one week so that the board might groups will be given by the commis-

MEAT, BAKERY INSPECTORS

Reports on the activities of the public health. for the purpose of considering a con- luth during the year just ended on spection of 641 carcasses and found the drama through the medium of the room on the announcement of the ver-The meeting promised a lively sesting promised a lively sesting the made 237 stage. He has shown the same skill dict. The second indictment—that compare the start, when Frank as a start as sion from the start, when Frank Mr. Knight, Mr. Coole and D. H. G. Glick, chalrman of the committee visits to retail butcher shops and 144 in selecting his supporting cast that in charge of the local campaign for visits to packing houses. Andience Takes Part.

Ing the gavel to Mrs. C. C. Colton, the opposition broke out afresh ing fifty-one notices and abating formation of the institution during the coming year. The opposition broke out afresh ing fifty-one notices and abating formation of the institution during the coming year. The opposition broke out afresh ing fifty-one notices and abating formation of the institution during the coming year. The opposition broke out afresh ing fifty-one notices and abating formation of the institution during the coming year. The opposition broke out afresh ing fifty-one notices and abating formation of the institution during the coming year. The opposition broke out afresh ing fifty-one notices and abating formation of the institution during the coming year. and proceeded to wade into R. J. Coole after the motion and the various per- drive will be opened on Monday, Nov. ty-seven nuisances. His report states new Shields, is especially noteworthy. and Fred D. Knight, members of the sons present began grilling the board 20, continuing throughout that week. that he made a total of 609 inspection limited in her board, for having statements pub- members for their stand on the mat- The reports show that a total of visits to Duluth places of business.

a son, Thursday, Oct. 24; Mr. and Mrs. day, Nov. 1; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dodd- do not attempt to avert what

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### Walker Whiteside Returns to Duluth in Play of Far East the Railway Age said, "the country is confronted at the very beginning of a period of business revival not facilities."

Chamber of Commerce, invited the he had spread the sentiment for an meals given away, 438; garments and outsider were true, they were unin-shoes, 128; persons given lodging, 170; Distinguished Dramatic Actor and Company Score in "The Hindu."

> By JAMES WATTS. of the firm that he felt that he could meetings held outdoors, 72; young reminiscent of the old days of the ception and portrayal of the Hindu. something of the best, for during the of the day following. many years he has been traveling up "The Hindu," being a mystery

ever since he has lived up to the highscore of persons at the meeting held of the various buildings in the East | A motion made by Director Clough | It is likely that a decision or at est ideals of his art. Same Conscientious Worker. Therefore, it is hardly necessary The meeting was called for the pur- cluded a trip to the range in their confer with the Chamber of Com- sion soon, but it is considered doubt- to say that Mr. Whiteside scored when merce allowed a breathing spell and ful whether the steps requested will he opened his engagement in "The

the bakery inspector of the city

health department were filed today

Six Births at Cioquet.

from Mr. Whiteside always means October day and ends on the evening

and down the land, he has never drama, must remain a closed book to

FREED OF CHARGES

Philadeiphia, Nov. 4.-Mrs. Cather-

human nature as exemplified in her interpretation of the character of an shortage is the largest in history, English woman in the secret service the Railway Age announced last Cloquet, Minn., Nov. 4.—(Special to are greatly enhanced by her emo- night, gauging the statement on restated that the work of school plan- Sunday meetings during the year. The Herald.)—The following births tional talent and ability to produce ports received by the car service division of the American Railway If it has been forcordained net deficit of 152,034 cars. The larg-

employ an outside man had been cut Adjt. and Mrs. Hugh Dundas-Open Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pastilka, a son, the weird, minor notes of the For a good hotel when in Minneand dried for many months, and that air meetings, 476; indoor meetings, Wednesday, Oct. 24; Mr. and Mrs. An. pipes, the doleful sound of the apolis, go to the Beaufort. Popular fr Knight asserted that he not only when he attended a meeting in Chi- 486; Sunday school sessions, 52; drew Walsenan, a son, Tuesday, Oct. 100 tom-toms, and the cabalistic mutter- prices. Modern, on the European when he attended a meeting in Chi- 486; Sunday school sessions, 52; drew Walsenan, a son, Tuesday, Oct. 100 tom-toms, and the cabalistic mutter- prices. cago last Februray he had been asked young people's sessions, 52; visita- 30; MHr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, a son, ings of the Indian priests will tell plan. Service a unexcelled .- Adveryou that the fates rule. Or if you tisement.

have ever caught the magic of those The return of the distinguished Indian skies or become enamoured of an invitation from the Rotary club had been so impressed with the work tion, 954; meetings held indoors, 204; dramatic actor. Walker Whiteside, is will want to see Mr. Whiteside's conthe kindiy teachings of Buddha, you After hearing arguments, pleas and threats from an assemblage of more threats from an assemblage of more school buildings on the range, stated architect.

W. T. Bray, Duitth architect, who recommend them to the board in case people's meetings, 120 planned the construction of many they were in search of an expert architect.

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We are a stage production and stage celebrates architect. brities fared forth more often from in the Far East and the action of the the metropolitan centers. A visit play begins on the afternoon of an

starred in a poor production, he has all who fail to see the play. The never stooped to catch the applause concern of the British empire and the This statement was reached after Rotary club, appealed to the careful board did not federation, for an embargo on the come discouraged in the face of ob- throughout and this condition prostacles. When he began the arduous vides anxiety and suspense.

Hindu" at the Lyceum last night. He ine Rosler was late yesterday acis the same conscientious worker in quitted by the jury which tried her the role of Prince Tamar that he was on charges of killing Miss Mildred in "The Typhoon," "The Melting Pot" Geraldine Reckitt, her husband's FILE REPORTS FOR MONTH and his Shakespearean productions. stenographer, and was freed of the Reports of the meat inspector and The flexibility and fine articulation indictment which charged her with of voice, his attention to all the nice- killing her husband, Oscar Rosier. Intles of his art, and his skill in pro- sanity was the defense. As the forewith Dr. E. W. Fahey, director of ducing harmony of costuming, stage man pronounced the words "not guilsettings and personalities, all show ty," the 22-year-old defendant fainted. The meat inspector reported in- his devotion to the true expression of Tremendous applause swept the court he has in selecting a vehicle for his death of her husband-was dismissed.

BIGGEST IN HISTORY

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> Will the voters of St. Louis County consent to a new order of things? Greater Rural Schools? Advancement in Learning?



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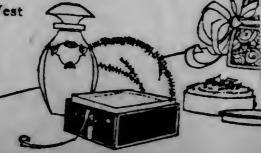
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PARTY VISITS HOME

Marion, Ohio, Nov. 3 .- This little

city, home of President Harding, has

been visited a second time by Miss

Anita Polilizer of Charleston, S. C.,

secretary of the National Woman's

party. Miss Poliitzer's first visit was

on the day when President Harding

was notified of his nomination, when

she was accompanied by Miss Alice

At that time Miss Pollitzer came

here to ask Mr. Harding to use his

influence to swing Tennessee for rati-

fication of the suffrage amendment

Yesterday she addressed a meeting in

behalf of the new equal rights pro-

gram of the party, which since was

tive workers for the party who are

now in Washington," said Miss Pol-

litzer. "Among those leading in our

councils and ardently devoted to our

cause is Dr. Mildred Dickerson, for-

meriy of Marion, now a dentist in

"President Harding himself has

given no opinion lately on equal

rights legislation, perhaps because

the matter is not yet before congress.

However, in the beginning of our

present campaign, when a large dele-

gation of the Woman's party called

at the White House, he said to the

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work or stand on

my feet for any length of time.
My husband's aunt told me how

much good Lydia

E. Pinkham's

about a year and was unable to

Washington.

rights as citizens.'

"Marion has contributed many ac-

reorganized as a permanent body.

Paul, vice president of the party.

TOWN OF HARDING

OVER SOUTH DAKOTA

Madison, S. D., Nov. 4 .- Miss Allce

Lorraine Daly, Nonpartisan league

BEFORE THE KING

# OIL STATION HELD UP BY LONE BANDIT

#### Loots Cash Register of \$60 and Makes His Escape.

A lone bandit last night, wearing a

false moustache and slouch hat, entored the Manhattan oil filling station, Seventh street and Tower avenue, and after ordering James Quimby, attendant, at the point of a revolver to 'lift 'em high," rifled the cash register of \$60 in small bilis. Quimby told the police that he was preparing to close the station for the evening when the stranger approached and inquired if he could be told where a tire could be purchased. Quimby than started toward the cash register, when the bandit draw his gun and demanded the

and, after rifling the belongings of lecting data to be used in further-asked the boy to assist with the work. The abild was in the cast of belonger in the parade. This George Drolson, departed with a ing the Great Lakes waterway project. The child was in the act of helping eclipse of the son of a blacksmith Droison immediately stopped pay-

ment on the check and notified the Andrew Storry pleaded not guilty to a charge of reckless driving, in municipal court today, and Judge French adjourned the case until Nov. 6. Storry is alleged to have been traveling at a high rate of speed yesterday when he ran down Dorls and day evening at the Civic & Commerce Bergman, sisters, near the corner of Twelfth street and Tower

Ole Martinson, Hans Hanson, Ole Kelly, Sam Samsen, Charles Norine poultry show will be discussed at and Arthur Johnson were fined \$10 teenth annual show, and will begin

#### NEW SIGNAL SETS FOR BOY SCOUTS ARE EXPECTED HERE SOON

It le expected that the new signal sets ordered some time ago for the OCTO CLUB GIVES Boy Scouts will be here at any moment. Scout Executive Kreher received notice from the warehouse that the sets had left New Haven on Out. 26. The sets include two semaphore signaling flags with sticks and two large flags for the international temple. Pythian Sisters, entertained wigwagging system, with an ali-brass with a Halloween party and dance collapsible pole. This set is carried in last night at Wallin cottage, Lake a leather case, strapped on the back. Amnicon. The cottage was quaintig The committee working on the big decorated in a color scheme of Camp Fidelity reunion for Armistice orange and black with goblins and day has completed its plans for the and black cats dangling from the affair. The banquet hall of the Y. M. ceiling. The committee in charge of C. A. has been denated for the pur- the arrangements consisted of Mrs. pose and will be decorated to carry L. H. Kittridge, Maude Beck. Mrs. the imagination into the great out- Al Hawkins, Mrs. B. A. Ross and doors. There will be a leante, with a Miss Rose Swanson, Flfty-one guests realistic campfire, with Indian inter- were present: Mr. and Mrs. William pretations and ceremonies. Original Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson, songs are being written for the occa- Mr. and Mrs. Peter Beck, Mr. and Mrs. sion, to become afterward the official S. R. Fleir, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Fui-Camp Fidelity songs. There are also | ler. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Goodyear, Mr. a number of yells to be tried out. and Mrs. Al Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Othersfeatures of the evening's en- H. W. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. tainment and banquet will be the To- Goodyear, Mr. and Mrs. Al Hawkins. mahawk Island talk by Joseph Lu- Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Kittridge, Mr. and vius, a Treasure Island story, pre- Mrs. Roy Kidd, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mcpared by Henry Brown; a staff drill Cart, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Ross, Mr. by all present, and many other pleas- and Mrs. S. W. Swenson; Misses Rose ing variations. From the lists of Guitar, Phyllis Steele, Bernece Mcthose who have already signified Mullen, Mildred Anderson, Rose

### PASSAGE OF AMENDMENT

than 100 will sit down to the banquet

and take part in the festivities. It

URGED BY GOVERNOR Wallin, Frank Barnsdale and Master Mllwaukee, Wis., Nov. 4 .- An appeal for ratification of the proposed amendment to the state Constitution Tuesday, calling for a change in the verdict in givil action by a five-sixths vote, was made here last night by The governor said that this change according to Mrs. T. A. McDougail, justice in civil cases and make less president of the league, today.

### ARMISTICE DAY IS

claimed today by Clovernor Blaine as year cost \$50,385,856, of which \$39.- officiated, Burial was at Riverside a "fitting day during which all the 220,649 was raised in taxes, E. A. cemetery. Mr. Widness is survived people will turn their minds and Fitzpatrick, secretary of the state by six children, John H. Widness pledge their efforts to carry out the board of education, pointed out in and Mrs. F. L. Park, city; John H. world's aspiration for peace and cly- a statement today. The expenditures Widness, St. Thomas, N. D.; Mrs. Governor Blains said that by com- the statement said. mon consent the day would be a holiday throughout the nation.

#### EKERN MUST DEFEND ANTI-TRUST APPEALS

General Morgan.

Permanent waving. Knauf Sisters.

Gillian-Nov. 9 .- Advertisement.

201 Fidelity Bldg .- Advertisement.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 4 .- Defense of the Wisconsin anti-trust statute CLOQUET CELEBRATES against an attack to le made in the REBUILDING OF CITY supreme court and continuance of prosecutions commenced by Attorney General William J. Morgan during The Herald.)—Cloquet is today cele-Cloquet, Minn., Nov. 4 .- (Special to his term of office will devoive upon brating the rebuilding of the city. Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 4.—No sestion was held today of the third The validity of the anti-trust law.

questioned by wholesale tobacco companies operating in the state, will the man four years ago in the most probably not come before the suproma court for a test until the Jan- disastrous forest fire in the history neys indicated they would rest their nary term, according to Attorney Gen- of Minnesota, eral Morgan. This will mean that The committee in charge proposes sibly by Wednesday. the next attorney general will be to show all who come a real good

time. One of the features will be the called upon to defend the statute. While nine actions against alleged opening of the new strip of paving TWO ARMY AVIATORS rade combinations have been con. through the city which was just comcluded, all in favor of the state, pleted last week and has been officleven cases remain on the court cially turned over to the city. dockets for a tilement. Included in The celebration started at noon to- R. C. Wilyard and C. G. Zarsass of this number is the suit against the day and will continue all afternoon Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex., were killed bacco company, which has appealed and evening. Several speakers, today when an army airpiane they to the supreme court to hold the en- among them, Governor Preus, Com- were making a flight in from Fort tire statute unconstitutional. Attorney General Morgan will in- others, are scheduled on the program. the ground near Vinton, La., accordclude in his biennial budget to be A big musical program, dancing on ing to reports reaching here. submitted to the state board of pub- the pavings and in local halls will to affairs on Nov. is a request that wind up the affair. the state continue its special appropriation of \$10,000 to aid in the pros-

#### egution of anti-trust actions. This NOT TO SEND ENVOYS will mean continuance of the antitrust department of the attorney general's office, commenced by Attorney

Reo Touring Cars and Trucks. missioner here today that the Con-Reo sport model? It's a dream. stantinople government had decided offenders, but it is not thought that this is the case in the last thefts.

> Oldsmobile Motor Cars Made for Duluth. Watch 'em climb. Martin Rosendahl .- Advertisement.

WOULD BETTER LOCAL HARBOR CONDITIONS

COUNTY POULTRY

Superior.

BODY WILL PLAN FOR

HALLOWEEN PARTY

WOMEN'S LEAGUE TO MEET

BADGER EDUCATION'S

AT LAKE AMICON

COURT DISMISSES TAXPAYERS' LEAGUE CASE ON "DICK" BILLS Judge W. R. Foley, in circuit court vesterday afternoon, dismissed the case of the Taxpayers' league against the Baldwin-Anders Detective agency. Rome, Nov. 4.—Five corps of black The league recently brought action to shirts, mingled with the blue blouses

restrain the city from paying bills to of the Nationalists, the gray and the agency for services rendered dur- green of the volunteers and a few ing the past election. Judge Foley ruled in view of the before the quirlnai palace, where the fact that the city commission had not king stood on a balcony and saluted passed upon the buis presented by the the sovereign with the stiff, upraised agency that the plaintiffs had not arms and paims downwards of the thoroughly established the case. ancient Roman legions. The plaintiffs alleged that members This was the cream of the Italian STRICKLAND W. of the detective agency had been em- youth, representing the trlumph o ployed by Mayor Fred Baxter in vio- nationalism over the easy-going Ital: lation of an ordinance passed Dec. 23 | ian of the old days, of passionate | tures. He is always in demand as a 1921, which provided for an addition youth over cynical age, of the coun. speaker and writer. to the local police force, and stipulat- try over the city and of the middle Mr. Gillilan, the author of the faed that no special detective should be employed after Jan. 1.

#### ASKS DAMAGES FOR

were filed in superior court yesterday Order was kept by a few Fascisti with afternoon by Theodora Balch, guardi- their redoubtable clubs. They waiked message in all his lectures, During an of Joe Baich, aged 10, against the back and forth and had no difficulty the last year on his lecture tours, he Speakes company. money. The bandit escaped down a C. J. Hartley, Superior attorney, that the child received permanent in the same city in which two years ago cerning his appearance before the Ramstead spent the remainder of the merce association, is conducting a him May 17. The complaint sets forth rarily dead in Italy. The new mas-Thieves also broke into a yard ofresearch to better local harbor conthat the mixer was being loaded on a
ters have no intention of tolerating fice of the Great Northern raliroad ditions. Mr. Hartley is also coiwhen the heavy mixer slipped and

# ANNUAL SHOW HERE

Severe internal injuries and a per-

manent disjocation of the hip are the

pinned him to the ground.

Association clubrooms in the Hotel Olaf Moline. Olaf Moilne, aged 67, died at a Election of officers and the appointlocal hospital this morning after a a financial deficit which new masing of committees for their annual brief illness. Mr. Moline was a resi- ters may by stringent means succeed by one brother, Jonas Neison, of New by one brother, Jonas Nelson, of New Windsor, Iii., and one sister. Mrs. tible to violent methods, and the Fason Jan. 10, and last four days. It Olaf Edling of Klayson, Kan. The will be followed later by the Duluth body is at the Le Sage's funeral strong in peace as they are in war. poultry show. John Tyson, secretary of the association, has malled notices all the members in Douglas county

and expects a large attendance at Lena Anderson Funeral. Funeral services for Lena Anderson, who dled last Thursday at Madison, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1:16 clock from the J. E. Nicol undertaking parior and at 2 o'clock from candidate for governor of South Dathe Swedish Evangelical Lutheran kota, ending an extended speaking urch. Rev. A. T. Ekblad will of- tour through the state, was back clate. Burial will be at Greenland home in Madison today. She will end cemetery. The body will arrive here her campaign Monday night with a by the degree team of Arbutus this evening from Madison.

#### SUPERIORGRAMS

Henry C. Pierce filed a suit in su- she has utilized spare time to visit perior court yesterday asking the nearby towns for short addresses. court to set aside the action of the eged that the assessment was incorrect, and is bringing suit against the town clerk of Highland, so that the ailotment assessed will not be placed on the tax roll.

Is Granted Divorce. On the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment, Elien Haugner was granted a divorce from Elmer Haugner yesterday in superlor court by

their desire of being present, more Swanson, Vera Holmes, Esther Jor-Robbed While Asleep. While asieep yesterday in the home genson, Elsie Wallin, and Emma of Mrs. Stanley Thomas, 320 John ave-Barnesdale; Mrs. Pauline Steele, nue, Michael Nolan, Minneapolis, toid is planned to have all the Camp Fi- Mrs. L. D. Barnsdale, Mrs. Car- the police that he was robbed of \$186. delity campers of last season invite rie Schmidt, Miss Mabel Ivorson and Police are conducting an investiga-Miss Myrtle Fulier. Edward Lafferty, tion.

Morries Peterson, Ralph Wallin, Ike Christopher, Charles Swanson, Harold At Hotel Superior. The following Wisconsin people are registered at the Hotel Superior: John F. West, Appleton; Martha Velin, Poplar; Edna Palm, Poplar; Andres, Iron River; L. R. Porter, Eau Claire; Fred Esewien, Ap-The League of Women Voters will pieton; James Burke, Madison; J. H. hold an open forum Monday night Coiller, Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. In the Clvic & Commerce clubrooms Thomas Goodsell, Milwaukse; Mr. to discuss the political situation, and and Mrs. Fred Warner, Oshkosh; make plans for the coming election, Charles A. Burkhardt, Milwaukee.

"Y" Team at Two Harbors. Every candidate for county or state The Y. M. C. A. employed boys' rigid legal technicalities. He asked office is urged to be present to ex- footbail team left this morning for ladies that he desired as did they the that people vote "yes" on the pro- plain their platforms to the women. Two Harbors to play the Two Har- fulfilment of the suffrage amend-The meeting will commence at 8 p. m. bors high school eleven. Coach Roy ment and the giving to them of their Fox is in charge of the trip.

Edward Widness Buried. COST WAS \$50,385,856 Funeral services for Edward H. lidness, aged 69, were held today Madison, Wis., Nov. 4.—Public edu-Nov. 11, was pro- catlon in Wisconsin during the last Lutheran church. Rev. Mr. Lockrem on schools are increasing annually. Nellie Towsley, New York; Edward E. Widness, Guily, Minn, and Anna The report of Dr. Fitzpatrick shows Widness, Duluth. A. Leraan was in that there are 18,000 teachers and charge of the burial. supervisors carrying on the work of

education in Wisconsin, with 8,000 Mass Meeting Monday Night. school plants doing the work. These olltical mass meeting and rally will be held Monday night in Tower all women are apt to have, with pains hall by local organizations favoring Sixtus Lindahi for assemblyman. Mr. ndahl extended an invitation of welcome to his opponent, Clinton J. Whereatt to be present.

case early in the coming week, pos-

# ARE KILLED IN FALL

Lake Charles, La., Nov. 4 .- Lieut. missioner of Highways Babcock and Bliss to Long Island, N. Y., crashed to

Eau Claire, Wis., Nov. 4.-A wave of petty thievery is sweeping Eau Claire this fall, according to police TO PEACE PARLEY records of the past few weeks. Over the last week-end four cases were reported to the police. For the past Constantinople, Nov. 4 .- The grand few years police have been kept busy vizier informed the Allied high com- at this time of the year rounding up thieves. In most of the cases young as the offenses invoive to severe a penalty for excitement hunters to

Gillian-Nov. 9.-Advertisement.

FAMOUS HUMORIST AND MAGAZINE WRITER

The next attraction in the enter- ty for which is a sentence of not apolis; Alex Sanderson, St. Paul; Mr.

the inspiration- court yesterday. humorist. Strickland W Gillian. Hls address will be given at the church auditor-

Nov. 9, begin-

o'clock.

and magazines and his humorous and in-GILLILAN. structive lecmous ballad "Off Agin, On Agin, Gone The Romans are a rough and skep- Agin, Finnigin," is a regular con-

tical race, but the correspondent has tributor to magazines, such as Lesrarely seen so quiet a crowd. Aside lie's Weekly, The Ladies' Home Jourfrom occasional cheering, hardly a nal, Life, Ladies World and many INJURY TO SMALL BOY murmur was to be heard. Only Italy other publications. He contributes a could have saluted a revolution with daily article to the Indianapolis Star, Damages to the exetnt of \$5,000 such impressive Olympian placidity. Chicago Post and other newspapers. Best of all, Gilllan has a great in holding back the crowd. It was has also spoken to Sunday afternoon Mrs. Balch alleged in her petition impossible to believe that this was meetings at the Y. M. C. A. Con-Y. M. C. A. of Camden, N. J., Ira E. Lute, general secretary, writes as

follows: "I want your bureau to know how much we enjoyed the address recently delivered by Strickland W. Gilillan before our Sunday afternoon meeting made the homage rendered the sovof men. There were about 500 present and we have not heard a single The new masters promise pacifica- qualification, but every expression tion and the demobilization of the has been of the highest appreciation. grounds on which the suit will be con- Fascisti squads, but it is doubtful if "He got right at the hearts of the things will ever be as they were be- men and I am sure wonderfully ore. Most Italians weicomed the strengthened their faith in the simple Fascisti gladiy because their advent but teiling way in which he showed promised to end the social strife which God's fatherly care of those who will devastated the country. But never recognize themselves as His children."

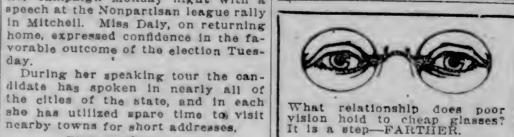
#### men seize the reins of government under more difficult cir- MIDWIFE RELEASED FROM cumstances. Italy is suffering from CUSTODY ON HEAVY BOND

Mrs. Magner Fredericka Julia Hansen. Duluth midwife, was released from the custody of Sheriff Frank L Magle this morning on the deposit of cisti must prove that they are as two bonds, one for \$5,000 and the other for \$15,000. Mrs. Hansen was committed to the costody of the sheriff yesterday, foiowing a motion by Mason M. Forbes,

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est assistant county attorney, that



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### FLANDERS POPPIES ARMISTICE DAY

HAIR BALSAM Order from Duluth Floral Co.

prison sentence which she is expected

Men's League of the First Methodist penitentiary, and her motion for a Fails.

#### IN DULUTH HOTELS

her bail be increased from \$5,000 to ginla; W. P. Miller, Wadena; Mr. and an amount commensurate with the Mrs. F. M. McDonald, Cass Lake. Spalding-M. Tallon, Hibbing; J. C. Johnson, Virginia; F. A. Paddock, Mrs. Hansen was found guilty of Wadena; Dr. J. W. Diedrich, Bemidji. first-degree manslaughter, the penal- Lenox-George Bridgeman, Minne-

tainment course being offered by the more than twenty years at the state and Mrs. E. U. Young, International I Will Even Prepay the Postage If church will be new trial was denied by the supreme Holland-Julia O. Newton, Minneapolis; J. F. Gorman, Chlshoim; Heien Bowman, Agnes Witherow, Mabel Erickson, Grand Rapids, Mlnn. McKay-A. I. Drakert, St. Paul: Mr. and Mrs. E. McGee, Eveleth; A. C.

Wilson, Minneapolis.



# POSTPONED!

# IRENE CASTLE **ENGAGEMENT**

In the face of a phenomenal advance sale, Mrs. George S. Richards has just received a wire from New York stating that Irene Castle has had trouble with her manager, and that the tour of Miss Castle and her company has been taken over by Charles L. Wagner, famous manager of John McCormack and other artists, and known for his reliability.

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# DE KEREKJARTO, VIOLIN VIRTUOSO, AT ORPHEUM

#### THEATER HORIZON LOOMS BRIGHT WITH BRILLIANT STARS

Orpheum Bill One of Big Features with Music Predominant: Irene Castle Coming Friday; Musical Comedy Favorites at Garrick; Photoplay Outlook Brightest in Weeks.

By JAMES WATTS. HAS been a long time since Duluth's amusement calendar looked so brilliant as it does for next week. Both stage and screen offer a list of attractions seldom equaled in this

city. The Orpheum program is full of good things, with real flashes of brilliancy. Duci de Kerekjarto, famous violin virtuoso and Columbia artist, will be featured. Kerekjarto took Europe by storm when a mere child and since that time he has added much to his name and fame. His career in America began but a few months ago and he is but 21 years of age. His initial appearance in New York at Carnegie hall was so successful that Martin Beck immediately set out to secure his services. He is now under Mr. Beck's personal direction and is one of the great features on the circuit. Bobby folsom and Jack Denny, with their Lyceum-"The Face in the Fog, Metropolitan orchestra, headline the To appreciate a show such as the Orpheum has one must see it. The New Garrick is bringing two

country. The greatest pictures produced are presented here and in many inhey are effected here as soon.

Seens Owen, Lowell Sherman and Mary McLaren.

The mystery of the Romanoff diastarce they are offered here as soon monds is taffling, and in his farmur as in New York Duluth gets most story, "Boston blackie," from which of the hir photop ys before they "The Face in the Fog" is taken Jack appear in the Twin Cities. For a Payle, the author, selves it, and the theater have pre-ented their pro- American crook, I lackle Dawson, is ductions in Duluth first and then responsible for the folling of the plot sent them to the Twin Cities. The of the soviet representatives to re-Goldwyn picture. "The Sin Flood," capture the grand duchess and gain really big production, which opens There is an old saying that it at the Lyric today, had its premier takes a crook to catch a crook, but at the Capitol theater. New York, but few days ago. "Remembrance," by Lionel Earrymore to play the part mother hig Goldwyn picture, open- of the crook and double in the hero's u. Z t the Zella tody, preceded role to frustrate the soviet represen-"The Sin Flood" at the Capital, mak- tatives, who follow him to his home ing them almost simultaneous re- and force him to give up the combinaleases. The Lyceum presents all of the best Paramoun; pictures when they are released. The New Garrick is presenting a brand new release, Constance Talmadge in "East Is West," which is playing the Tuin West," which is playing the Twin grand duchess, and the terror she

next Friday will be equally the cast are Lowell Sherman, Mary significant to the followers MacLaren and George Nash. pink cars. The tone of her enter- Times" payroll. tainment will be Russian, and so one may expect something picturesque, exotic and romantic, with color and \*\*

Miss Castle is vibrant with virility | \* and charm, but she hates jazz, which may cause some of her flapper admirers to droop a bit. But when they see her do her famous ballroom steps the flappers will blush for ever having harbored a thought of jazz. Mrs. George S. Richards, who is aponsoring the Castle number, is confident that Duluth will be delighted with the entire program.

#### TWENTY COUNTRIES, FORTY-TWO STATES

than 1,000 hippodrome people come # 1922". spectacle, show that they come from country in Europe is represented in the hippodrome cast, as are several in Africa and Asia, while the only Amerheads and proudly tell the world that ber of the cast of "Better Times" are \* "It's a Boy" ..... North Dakota, Idaho, Nevada, Delaware, Maine and New Mexico. England, France, Germany, Russia, \* "Banco" ..... Sept. 20 \* Mr. Whitfiled is an actor of rare per-Belgium, Holland, Spain, Sweden, \* "East of Sues" ...... Sept. 21 \* sonality and skill. Denmark, Switzerland, Italy, Roumania, Syria, Morocco, Tunia, Tripoll. China, Indla, Hungary and Austria have sent representatives to the hlppodrome. The list might be length-

ened by mentioning that hippodrome

people also come from Scotland, Ire-

The roll of the American-born per- # "R. U. R." formers in "Better Times" as ascer- # "Queen o' Hearts" tained by R. H. Burnside, general di- \* "The Fuithful Heart" .... Oct. 10 \* are said to have good volces. greater degree than ever before the \* "To Love" ...... hippodrome people-and particularly \* "The Fool" ...... the girls in a New York show went | # "Springtime of Youth" . they went to bed is over. Spokane, \*

Seena Owen. musical comedy artists, Pierre and Crook stories always hold a fas-Pagie, who will offer a special fea- cination for the public, but when a ture all week. These players were good crook story is interwoven with featured in "The Belle of New York" a deep mystery centering about the and with Victor Herbert's "My theft of the precious collection of Galden Girl," also in motion picture gems belonging to the late exar of prologues. Mile Pagie is known as Russia and the disappearance of a te Cameo Girl, the perfectly formed grand duebess, nothing can result lance girl painted by Paul Honore, but a gripping mystery, and it is all Marjorie Copeland and Florence the more interesting because through the more interesting because through it ail runs a quaint love theme.

Such is the photoplay, "The Face in the Fog" which will open a six-day the Fog" which will open a six-day engagement at the Lyceum theater ITH as a metion picture Fog" the directors could have chosen city has few equals in the no better tars to play their repre-

With Lionel Barrymore and

ong tirac the linkeliein & Ruben skill and cleverness of the reformed holds for her pursuers is graphic She is hounded, trailed and threatened |. Castle at the New Armory save her. Other noted members in

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	*	"Captain Applejack" Dec. 30	*
	34	"Chauve-Sourle" (3rd Bill)	*
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ì	₩	"Partners Again" May 1	*
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ĺ	300	"Zlegfeld Follies of 1922". June 5	*
I	誉	"Whiapering Wires" Aug. 7	幸
ı	兼	"Blossom Time" (2nd eng.)	坲
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ı	楽	"Shore Leave" Aug. 8	*
ı	*	"The Monster" Aug. 9	海

\* George White's "Scandals of \* years old.

常 "Orange Blossoms" .... .. Sept. 19 \* material. Miss Ireland is a character .Sept. 20 \* actress of splendld attainments and \* "Loyalties" ..... \* "Thin Ice" ......

islands, Canada and Prince Edward \* "The Yankee Princess". \* "The Lady in Ermine" ...

more or less doesn't matter when ap- ford. Ill., Walden, Mass., Rice Lake, and Whitfield and Ireland are feaplied to the Castle wardrobe. One Wis., Fort Smith, Ark., Coney Island, tures. In addition there will be a may be sure that she will radiate Waldo, Kan., Los Angeles, San Fran- number of excellent, regular turns, style, and others besides flappers will cisco, Salt Lake City, Dado City, Fla., the Orpheum concert orchestra, tophe watching everything about her from the lines of her frock to her have representatives on the "Better name. She is as fair a bit of femininity as one could wish. It is said young swalns wax poetleal when they see her. This charming young lady. assisted by Jack Denny, with their Metropolitan orchestra, will offer "Modern Music and Songs" in a

horoughly delightful manner. Ducl de Karckjarto, who created a sensation in Europe and played before crowned heads when but a child, is one of the great violinists of the day. Vaudeville is certainly setting a high standard when it presents musiclans of such masterful attainments and such high renown. His technique is declared flawless, his bowing and fingering unusually fine and his expression beyond description. These statements are not ravings of the press agents, but sober expressions from musical critics of Europe and America. His receptions as a youth in the royal palaces of Europe \* "East Side, West Side" .. Aug. 15 \* resemble those of a monarch more Where does the big army of more | \* "The Old Sonk" ...... Aug. 22 \* than a violinist. He is now but 21

from? The personnel cards for the # "The Gingham Girl" .... Aug. 28 \* feature, will present their "Lonesome cast of "Better Times," Charles Dil. \* "The Torch Bearers" ... Ang. 29 \* Land." These players show the West lingham's new hlppodrome super- \* "So This Is London! .... Aug. 30 \* of the old days, making comedy out \* "Her Temporary Husband" ... \* of drama and drama out of comedy. twenty foreign countries, forty-two \* "Molly Darling" ..... Sept. 1 \* to "Umphs-Ville" and in her new American states. Virtually every \* "Better Times" ...... Sept. 2 \* surroundings she is far more popular \* "Sally, Irene and Mary". Sept. 4 \* than ever. "The Belle" is the skit that \* "A Fantastic Fricassee" Sept. 11 \* served Fred Whitfield and Marie \* "Why Men Leave Home". Sept. 12 \* Ireland so well in the past. "Umphsican states which cannot hold up their \* "Greenwich Village Follies".. \* Ville" is the subject of the new at least one son or daughter is a mem-. Sept. 19 # characters with entirely different

\* "La Tendresse" ....... Sept. 25 \* Rernard and Gerry are a duo of usual and pleasing. \* "Spite Corner" ..... Sept. 25 \* nutty chaps who have come from the The Florents, Virgil and Blanche, Saturday as the special Armistics \* "On the Stairs" ...... Sept. 25 \* South and have brought Southern are European poseurs and equili- day attraction. \* "Rose Bernd" ...... Sept. 26 \* syncopation with them. They have brists. They offer a series of poses . Sept. 27 \* Broadwayized their ideas of singing both beautiful and daring, doing .Sept. 30 \* The result is a method just a little their work on an Illuminated founland, Wales, Cornwall, the Hawalian \* "Malvaloca" ...... Oct, 2 \* bit different from anything seen on tain. This act is unlike the ordinary .Oct. 2 \* ber of impersonations into their seen in America and the players have .Oct. 9 \* songs, taking in Eddle Cantor, Belle just come from Europe. Oct. 10 \* Baker. Al Jolson and others. Both .. Oct. 17 \* is offered by De Witt, Burns and

rector, reveals that this season in a \* "Swifty" .................Oct. 16 \* An amusing bit of fun and frolic SOMETHING NEW IN CROOK PLAYS COMING .Oct. 23 \* Torrence in the unusual creation of ensemble people—are coming from # "The Music Box Revue". Oct. 23 \* Frank De Witt called "The Awaken- Placing the art of the finished tion, the real melodrama begins with Henry Myers, the author of "The \* Man Who Saw Tomorrow." \* three. It seems to be settled that outside New York city. The day when \* "The Last Warning" .... Oct. 24 \* ing of Toys." The scene depicts the meiodrama on a new high level, the operation and the entrance into First Fifty Years," has written a \* Righto-Glorin Swanson in "The \* It was reasonable to guess that half \* "Persons Unknown" .... Oct. 25 \* section of a toy shop occupied by a Thomas H. Ince has found an attraction of a toy shop occupied by a Thomas H. Ince has found an attraction of a toy shop occupied by a Thomas H. Ince has found an attraction of a toy shop occupied by a Thomas H. Ince has found an attraction of a toy shop occupied by a Thomas H. Ince has found an attraction of a toy shop occupied by a Thomas H. Ince has found an attraction of a toy shop occupied by a Thomas H. Ince has found an attraction of a toy shop occupied by a Thomas H. Ince has found an attraction of a toy shop occupied by a Thomas H. Ince has found an attraction of a toy shop occupied by a Thomas H. Ince has found an attraction of a toy shop occupied by a Thomas H. Ince has found an attraction of a toy shop occupied by a Thomas H. Ince has found an attraction of a toy shop occupied by a Thomas H. Ince has found an attraction of a toy shop occupied by a Thomas H. Ince has found an attraction of a toy shop occupied by a Thomas H. Ince has found an attraction of a toy shop occupied by a Thomas H. Ince has found an attraction of a toy shop occupied by a Thomas H. Ince has found an attraction of a toy shop occupied by a Thomas H. Ince has found an attraction of a toy shop occupied by a Thomas H. Ince has found an attraction of a toy shop occupied by a Thomas H. Ince has found an attraction of a toy shop occupied by a Thomas H. Ince has found an attraction of a toy shop occupied by a Thomas H. Ince has found an attraction of a toy shop occupied by a Thomas H. Ince has found an attraction of a toy shop occupied by a Thomas H. Ince has found an attraction of a toy shop occupied by a Thomas H. Ince has found an attraction of a toy shop occupied by a Thomas H. Ince has found an attraction of a toy shop occupied by a toy shop occ .Oct. 26 \* French Doll, a Jack-In-the-box, and live and palpable method of depicting some, beautiful young girl who was an, and it is said there is a good \* Astor-"The Town That God home to Brooklyn or the Bronx when \* "The Insect Comedy" .... Oct. 28 \* a wooden soldier. It is Christmas eve a crook-type play of the underworld. his nurse, Florence Vidor plays this chance that it will be produced. Who \* Forgot." # and as the clock strikes midnight, alive with thrills and heart-throbs, in role, and Milton Sills that of the the solitary female will be is not | \* Wash., Dudley, N. C., Des Moines, \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* three seemingly lifeless figures be- a manner to suit the most fastldious, crook.

Deep," coming to the Garrick next

thrills occur before the transforma-

come animated. The act is both un- in his latest special production, "Skin directed by Sidney Franklin.

Melodrama With Purich. Thomas Ince is said to have out- \* Capitol-"The Sin Flood." done himself in producing "Skin \* Lyric-Douglas Fairbanks "Skin Deep" is the amazing story Deep." which he announces as "a \* "Robin Hood." "Skin Deep" is the amazing story Deep," which he announces as "a \* "Robin Hood."

way, many Broadway wags were melodrama with a punch." He has \* Strand—Jackie Coogan in "Oliv- \* Credited with calling "R. U. R.," the cies were found to be only "skin heightened the effect of a splendid \* er Twist." ..Oct. 2 \* the stage before. They insert a num- posing turn. It's like has never been deep," when, following a frightful story by the introduction of several \* Apollo-D. W. Griffith's "One \* of the season, fail from an airplane, a skilled sur- new varieties of thrills. He has also geon gave him an entirely new iden- paid special attention to the casting, \* Forty-Fourth Street - "Monte \* tity by remolding his features and get- with Florence Vidor, noted beauty. \* Cristo." tlng rld of his "crook-type" face, and Milton Sills in the leading roles, & Criterion - Marion Davies \* when he is entirely changed in dis- and such players as Frank Campeau \* "When Knighthood Was in \* position and desires. Although many and Marcla Manon in support.

member.

presented in perfection: Shanghai, understanding.

them. Suffice it to say that Director before Jan. 1, 1920.

Oland. The large cast includes such for the leading role.

splendid work to offer as Mlng Toy, Helene Chadwlck, who plays the role

in portraying whom she had softened of a chorus girl. Others in the cast

her customary airlness into drama of are Richard Dix, Ralph Lewis, L. H.

unusual tensity. Throughout the en- King. Otto Hoffman, John Steppling,

A. Warren is the beneficent Lo Sang by Augustus Thomas of the story of

Kee in marked contrast to whom is the same title by John T. Foster.

James Kirkwood.

PICTURES IN NEW YORK,

\* Rivoli-Thomas Meighan in "The \*

Exciting Night."

Flower."

Sidney A. Franklin has achieved the

utmost from a play whose opportuni-

The two Americans, Billy Benson

well known players as Frank Lan-

ning, Nick De Ruiz, Winter Hall and

tles are almost unlimited.

#### FAMOUS DIRECTOR WITH INSPIRATION; AITKIN BOY IN FILM

"Merton of the Movies" Awaited on Broadway; It's a Biting Satire; Guild to Sponsor Another Milne Play.

By RALPH WILK.

EW YORK, Nov. 4.

—(Special to The Herald.)—Inspiration Pic-

tures corporation, which is one of the leading independent producing organizations, has signed John S. Robertson, a prominent director who recently completed the direction of "Tess of the Storm Country," starring Mary Pickford. Director Robertson has "Sentimental Tom-

my," "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "Footlights" and other successes to his credit. Inspiration also has Richard Barthelmess and Lillian and Dorothy Gish under contract. Lillian Gish and her company are now en route to Italy, where scenes will be taken for F. Marion Crawford's "The White Sister," which will be directed

by Henry King. Director Robertson is to be in charge of Barthelmess' next picture. In Barthelmess' last production. "Fury," Dorothy Gish played opposite him. Production was at the Biograph studio in the Bronx, where Miss Gish's husband, James Rennie, was at work on "Mighty Lak a Rose." This enabled the Rennies to have lunch together daily. Rennie is also leading man in "Shore Leave," the David Belasco play starring

Frances Starr. "The Town That Forgot God," in which Warren Krech, an Aitkin, Minn., boy, is one of the principals, had its premier at the Astor Monday. It was produced by William Fox, with Harry Millarde as the director. Millarde directed "Over the Hill" and is now completing "If Winter Comes."

The "who's who" of the stage, screen, music and literary world crowded into the Apollo last week for the opening of "One Exciting Night," David Wark Griffith's newest picture.

Monte Blue will be one of the principals in "Brass," the picture version of Charles Norris' famous

EW YORK, Nov. 4.—(Special to The Herald.)—A play that is awaited with much interest on Broadway is "Merton of the Movies." which will open at the Cort Nov. 13. It was tried out in Brooklyn several weeks ago and theatrical observers who trekked over to the opening have been giving the satire much excellent advertising. Many motion picture people also saw the performance in Brooklyn and enjoyed the comedy, despite the fact that practically every element in their industry was made the object of foolery. George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly made the stage adaptation of Harry Leon Wilson's novel. Messrs, Kaufman and Connelly also have "To the Ladies" and "Dulcy"

Wilson, according to report, was not in a happy frame of mind when he wrote his biting satire. He had With "The Sin Flood," which Gold- just had an unpleasant experience wyn, the producer, declares the with motion picture producers on greatest photoplay of the year, as the Coast. Motion picture people others to ridicule.

to their credit.

Gienn Hunter, who has been seen in the new play and it is the most dancing stars. Connie has brought traits; and then, under the spell of Nash is Beulah Baxter and she ex-"East Is West" to the screen as a an impending doom, the evil in their tracts every bit of comedy possible.

First National attraction with a hearts disappears.

A. Romaine Callendar who had wealth of glamor and color impossible On this common ground, all the seen in stock in Minnesota, enacts characters unite in a universal the role of the movie director.

The story ranges from Shanghai, brotherhood. Then it is discovered "Fan" magazine interviewers are China, to San Francisco's Chinatown, that the death which threatened to which Ming Toy, played by Miss them is an illusion. Gradually, they among those hit by the satire. Talmadge, is brought after a sensa- return to their normal selfishness— Hugh Ford, long a prominent tional escape from marriage slavery all but three, who have learned the stage and screen director, directed lesson of humanity and go forth the play. He also has a financial Both locales—East and West—are again into the world with a new interest in the production, which is

Both locales—East and west—are presented in perfection: Shanghai, with its winding streets aflood with yellow humanity, its river coolles, its gliding love boat where Chinese girls are auctioned; San Francisco's Chinatewn in all its romance, a strange. Southern city. Although there is no town in all its romance, a strange. Southern city. Although there is no intention of featuring pre-prohibition days, they are shown in their priseries where the cost of some of the Bets is released. The author. Henning tine liquidity. The author, Henning nouncement that she is rehearing would be as impossible as to count Berger, the famous Swedish dramathe Chinese hordes flowing through tist, wrote the story several years "The Romantic Age." It was at first The acting of the eleven principal reported that Patricia Collinge would parts is entrusted to players of un- play the part.

Playwright Milne, who wrote "The usual distinction and wide experience. Constance Talmadge has much The leading woman in the cast is Truth About Blayds" and "The Dover Road," and whose "Mr. Pim Passes By" was produced by the Theater Guild, is to have another tire eight reels of "East Is West," Howard Davies, Will Walling, Willplay sponsored by the Guild. It is her Ming Toy is a character to re- iam Orlamond, Darwin Karr and 'The Lucky One" and is expected to be presented this month.

The 49ers have assembled many and Jimmy Potter, are played by George M. Cohan is casting "The stars for their sketches and novelties Edward Burns and Nigel Barrie. E. Song of the Dragon," a dramatization to be offered at the Punch and Judy, starting Monday. Roland Young Charlie Yong, played by Warner Florence Eldridge has been chosen and Beryl Mercer are among those who will appear in skits, while Sidney Toler, whose work in "Kiki" is confined to the first act, will taxi Lillian Lawrence. "East Is West" was \* over to the Punch and Judy nightly \* to play in a sketch.

Montagu Glass, "F. P. A.," Heywood Broun and others have written numbers for the initial bill. By the \* Theater Guild's "initial" production

> John Barrymore as Hamlet. John Barrymore and "Hamlet,"

they say, are coming to the Sam H. Harris theater in New York-mayhap In two weeks, but more likely in Rosalind Fuller, hitherto chiefly known as a singer of ballads, will as the Ophelia, Blanche Yurka will be the Queen, Tyrone Power the King and Whitford Kane the First Grave-Digger.



ON THE LOCAL STAGE. itan orchestra; Duci de Kerekjarto, violinist; other acts.

ON THE LOCAL SCREEN. NEW LYRIC-Helene Chadwick and Richard Dix in "The Sin

and Pagie, musical comedy players. LYCEUM-Lionel Barrymore in "The Face in the Fog," begins

ZELDA—"Remembrance," with Claude Gillingwater and star cast. STRAND-Anna Q. Nilsson in "The Varmlanders." NEW ASTOR-Herbert Rawlinson in "Confidence."

# SHOW CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

ORPHEUM-Bobby Folsom and Jack Denny with their Metropol-LYCEUM-Walker Whiteside with Miss Sydney Shields in "The Hindu," closes engagement tonight. NEW ARMORY-Irene Castle and company, Friday evening only.

NEW GARRICK-Constance Talmadge in "East Is West"; Pierre

LYCEUM

In "THE HINDU"

# FEATURES AT DULUTH PLAYHOUSES FOR WEI

#### MUSIC AT THE THEATERS

ORPHEUM CONCERT ORCHESTRA. Mesaba Symphony orchestra will "Teddy Bear Blues" ......Jackson make their first appearance in Du-Overture-"Stradella" .......Flotow luth on Sunday, Nov. 12, when they

"A Dream of Heaven".....Bauer "Nut Cracker Dances, Nos. 1 and 3" ...... Tschalkowsky Lyceum theater. Fox trot\_"Carolina in the Morning" ..... Donaidson was first organized one year ago this Selection-"Blossom Time". . Romberg Exit music- Martha" .... Saunders fall by Lombardl and in that short

LYCEUM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, highest pinnacles in the symphony Roy Flaaten, Director. Walter F. Klingman and Hari Larson.

Organists. Organ solo-"Bamboo Bay." The following numbers will be Symphony orchestra and a diversifyplayed during the showing of "The ing program of symphony, instru-F ce in the Fog." "Visions" ...... Tschaikowsky The members of the orchestra are "Implorations Neptune" .... Massenet | the best musicians on the iron ranges "First Courtship" .......Lindgren son with his orchestra and will direct

"Alitumn Gold" ..... Morton the three concerts. The following numbers will be The first performance will be given p yed dusing the showing of the at the Lyceum theater Sunday, Nov. "When the Leaves Come Tumbling minutes, will be presented in the eve-

WARRICK SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Charles Helmer, Conductor Gladys Hyerly, Orranist 

Following is the score for "East is Staney and a strong cast to the New West" adapted and arranged in an Lyric next Saturday, is based upon operatic manner by Charles Helmer: Wilbur Daniel Steele's price story. Appas "cnito" Borch man, who drifts out of the storm to Kelly New England coast. The narrow-Gabriel-Marle minded townsfolk despise and revile "Tanasa Love Song"......Thomas him because he does not hold the . Berny same religious convictions as they. In a Chinese Tea Room" .... Langey How he barters his own soul to save 

lixit-"My luddy" ..........Remick will astound and grip even the most LYRIC CONCERT OPCHESTR. "pacial nurled strong for Helene usual run of motion pictures puts the .... Varl v Oriental that Confucius or some other C'sat ne' Baron benign and helpful. 'In the Rains" --.... Kempin ki Dixle Highway' ..... Donaldson

Musical setting for Russet Hughest Remembrance" begins Saturday

MESABA SYMPHONY TO

concert world.

at 7:45 and the second one at 9:45.

Chinese sage must have been-kindly,

PLAY AT THE LYCEUM MUSICAL COMEDY PLAYERS OPEN Luigi Lombardl and his forty-piece ENGAGEMENT AT NEW GARRICK



Pierre and Pagie, said to be musical comedy artists of unusual ability. will open an engagement at the New Garrick theater this afternoon. They recently appeared in Victor Herbert's "My Golden Giri," and formerly with "The Beils of New York." They have also appeared as prologue entertainers n connection with Paramount feature attractions. Their Spanish Temptation Wison and Brennan "hant Elegioque" ..... Tschaikowsky dance, given in connection with Rodoiph Vaientino in "Blood and Sand," won them much praise because of their grace and creative ability. Mlie. Pagie, a beautiful, exotic type, is known as the Cameo Girl, the perfectly formed ZELDA'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA. "Idie Dreams" ...... Finck dancer, from a painting by Paul Honore from the Chicago Art Institute.

Largo-"New World's Symphony" .. New Donald Brian Show. 

Zelda-"Remembrance" With

lucers. Goldwyn's cast standard is and "Made in Heaven." east for its new Rupert Hughes pic- popular member of the Goldwyn Stock comedy next month. Rehearsals are

chestra will provide special music.

"Remembrance" is a story about Patsy Ruth Miller, who plays the tributed by the educational film exfather, the often overlooked keystone daughter, Mab, is a Goldwyn find. She tributed by the educational film ex-In the arch of domestic affairs, and it is but 18 years old and has been changes. makes of father a real human docu- placed under a long-time contract. ment and not a cut-and-dried concep- Her first picture for the film was tion of a mere man of business. Claude "Watch Your Step," opposite Cullen Gillingwater was engaged to act the Landis. part of "Pop" Grout, head of the Grout family in a small Western city. Mr. Gillingwater has long been known Stock company. He has had imporon the speaking stage as an actor of sterling ability whose work has firm's phetopiays. ranged from musical comedy to dramatic leads. He headed John Golden's Esther Raiston, remembered for her east in "Three Wise Fools" for two work in "Huckleberry Finn" and seasons before taking the plunge in "Whispering Devils," is one of the Lord Fauntleroy."

s one of the best known interpreters the other daughter. of elderly women on the screen. She Others in the cast include Dana

Star Cast

Goldwyn pictures are noted wherever She has appeared in motion pictures Davidson. William Carroll and Helen motion pictures are shown for the excellence of their casts and the pres- "The Cup of Fury," "Don't Neglect ence in each of players who are usu- Your Wife," "Scratch My Back," "Danally featured or starred by other pro- gerous Curve Ahead." "Earthbound" with "Marjolaine," signed a longterm contract with Henry W. Savage, maintained, and even surpassed, in the Cullen Landis, long a versatile and who will star her in a new musical

ure, "Remembrance," written and di- company and recently featured in to begin shortly. In the meantime

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	WEEK COMMENCING SUNDAY MATINEE, NOV. 5	,				
2:15	MICHAUD'S ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA	8:15				
2:20	AESOP'S FABLES AND TOPICS OF DAY	8:20				
2:30	Virgil—THE FLORENIS—Blanche European Poseurs and Equilibrists	8:30				
2:37	THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH					
2:48	Chas. B. Leora MIDDLETON and SPELLMEYER Present Their Western Comedy, "Lonesome Land"	8:48				
3:06	Attraction Extraordinary DUCI DE KEREKJARTO Royal Violinist Virtueso Maurice Elsner, Accompanist	9:06				
3:21	BOBBY FOLSOM, JACK DENNY and Their Metropolitan Orchestrá In "Modern Music and Songs"	9:21,				
3:56	Fred-WHITFIELD & IRELAND-Marie Present "Umphs-Ville"	9:56				
4:14	DE WITT, BURNS & TORRENCE In Frank De Witt's Mirthful Creation "The Awakening of Toys"	10:14				

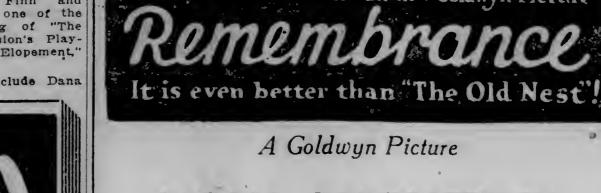
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| began her stage career with Richard | Todd, Arthur Trimble, Lucille Ricksen, Mansfield and has acted with Julia the little leading woman in Booth Marlowe, John Drew and Mrs. Fiske. Tarkington's Edgar Comedies; Max

rected by Mr. Hughes, which will be "Watch Your Step," is seen as Sath Miss Wood will continue with "Marseen for one week at the Zeida thea- Smith, a humble clerk in "Pop" jolaine." ter, beginning today. Jackson's or- Grout's store and a suitor for the

tant roles in more than a dozen of the

pictures with Mary Pickford in "Little daughters and Nell Craig of "The Queen of Sheba," "Passion's Play-Kate Lester, cast as "Mom" Grout, ground" and "Her First Elopement,"



Peggy Wood With Savage.

Peggy Wood, at present on tour

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# HIBBING AND ST. PAUL WILL STAGE BITTER BATTLE.

# FOOTBALL TEAMS WILL SETTLE OLD DISPUTE ON GRID

Great Contest Has Been Four Weeks in the Making.

IDEALS ARE POWERFUL

Saints Have Defeated Five Teams This Season Without a Loss.

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By SANDY MACDONALD. testing with the St. Paul Ideals, for distance phones and by way of the telegraph route for four solid weeks, these two powerful elevens will step out on the gridiron tomorrow to settle their differences.

The players of both teams being highly resentful over the imagined ill treatment each team has received from the other, the charging and tackling is most liable to border or the spectacular. Playing with the Hibbing Ali-Stars are Bill Buland and Rube Ursella, former Minneapolis Marine stars, and the world will tell you that St. Paul moleskin wearers. have a healthy ill feeling for everything and everybody that is Minnea-

he stag d in Iulu h and it was fixed for this city only after the competing elevens had falled in their efforts to pull it off at St Paul or Hibbing and Hibbing would not play the Big Village has the real goods, will arouse added interest this year labeled, stamped and bonded There in view of the possibility of inters no getting away from that fact. sectional contests after the Eastern ends ever seen on the local lot, Rund-

back is a mighty machine and one right now headed for the big title enced in eradicating many ideas far this season, has defeated four of these was tackling. the leading downstate teams not one The Saints have a fairly heavy line, which has teen well schooled in all During the time California and Stanof the intricacies of the science of ford followed the "collaring game," charging and blocking. The line is the Pacific Northwest stuck to Amercoached by Al Buser, former All- ican football and developed some American tackle of the University of great teams. But when California Wisconsin, who starred with the came back to the fold and really went Badgers in 1912. Rosan, the 240- at it in earnest, and Andy Smith, the pound guard, is the heaviest player old Penn fullback, had time to build in the St. Paul line Tommy Cigier, from the bottom the Berkleyltes as-O'Dowd, brother of Mike O'Dowd, but in fate years a dominating one. former middleweight champion boxer This year the game has spread as of the world, is playing the other po- never before. The University of Idaho sition. Zlicowski, former Lake For- and the University of Southern Caliest star, at one tackle, is the star fornia have been added to the Pacific player of the line. Norman, a prod- Coast conference. This body, in addiuct of the St. Paul Central high, tion to the institutions already

plays the other tackle, Maidl and named, includes the University of Carr, the former an all-St. Paul high Washington, Washington State, the choice of last season, are taking care University of Oregon and Oregon Agof the ends. Louis Pahl, one of the ricultural college, than usual.

Art Von of this city, one of the most efficient referees in the Northwest, will be in charge of play. The other officials will be agreed upon after the teams shall have reached the city. The ideals will arrive here this evening so as to set a full this evening so as to get a full working out new material, while night's rest before the game. Hib- Washington state has a number of bing will motor down from the range old veterans back. Oregon is credited on Sunday morning, arriving here with a strong team and so is South-Interest in the outcome of the con- a fine season on the coast and the test is keen in every city on the Me- country as a whole will be able to

Jamestown Takes Close Game.

Jamestown N. D. Nov. 4.—James- WILL INSPECT SITES town college defeated Concordia college of Moorhead here yesterday, 6 to 3, after both teams had played New York, Nov. 4 .- Commissioned

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 4 .- St. Thomas will report his findings to the Ameri- ball regalia.

QUARTET OF ST. PAUL IDEAL GRIDDERS WHO ARE EXPECTED TO STAR AGAINST HIBBING



# FOOTBALL TEAMS

Return of Stanford and California Helped Collegiate Fold.

By WALTER CAMP.

(By Special Leased Wire to The Duluth Herald. Copyright, 1922.) New York, Nov. 4.—The Pacific Penn State, it is rumored, has been

given an invitation to visit Pasadena versity of Minnesota. Underwood the Westerners will feel about the who learned his football in Texas, invitation after the defeat of Bezfron high, are two of the greatest is a question. It is a tradition that an unbeaten team is the only que quist, the Hibbing center, is a former sure of a welcome amidst the orange

The development of California and popularity of the game. These two ago that caused the former's suspen- or an imbecile. same one that gave the Kelleys their chased after the false gods of rugby for a period of years and when they championship, is a team which is game great difficulty was experi-St. Paul has an untarnished record so rugby play. The most important of

One English player describing the apponent has crossed their goal line. ideal tackle, outlined it as follows. "You collar me and I pass the ball." is a 175-pounder. Jack sumed not only a strong opposition

rbacks in the country. Of course, the big thing for any of is captain of the team and calls the the others to do this year is to deplays, while McMillan, Curtis, Han- feat California, Stanford is looking sal and Cunningham are the half. to the future and has engaged the backs and "Red" Nelson, a daring bervices of Gienn Warner as coach plunger, is performing at fullback, but the Pittaburgh mentor will not The Sunday game will be started report until next year although he at \$:30 sharp, half an hour earlier has sent Andie Kerr, one of his pupils, to Palo Alto to lay foundations

ern California, Altogether it will be saba range and it is estimated that judge of development there when the at least 1,200 fans will be here from pick of the coast aggregations meet the iron ore fields Sunday after- one or more of the strong Eastern elevens as they are likely to do.

at football here yesterday. Gustavus Officials of the A. O. A. decided that ter a pigskin contest with the feel- work his strategic brain to the limit burgh.

# FITZ LOOKS GOOD

Son of Famous Ruby Robert to Battle Charles Weinert.

By FAIR PLAY.

legs of the famous champion, and commission thereby recognized offi-

YOU DISGUISE

AS A FOOTBALL

OPPOSITION FALL

AND LET THE

ON YOU, SEE

AN THEN -

CULVER USES

LEW TENDLER GIVEN DECISION IN BOUT

Quarter,

er. Philadelphia lightweight boxer, as given the newspaper decision over went the limit last night. Tendler and jaw in hot mixups. The referee Badgers. because of apparent lack of activity. (By Special Leased Wire to The Duluth Herald. Copyright, 1922.)

Zwick of Kaukauna, Wis., shaded chalked squares. The Wisconsin of Anoka—or even Anoka. That New York, Nov. 4.—Young Boo weight, and Jack O'Toole of St. Paul huskles, judging from the sixteen Anoka is in Minnesota and its cele-

local lightweight, in six rounds. ark Monday to see Young Fitz fight | Just how little authority the box- eleven plays on its home grounds, as | It may be that you don't know that Charles Weinert are going to be in ing commission had in the matter of next Saturday it will go to St. Cloud the Anoka prophet announced long Bob has grown. He has increased ton-Walker fight is made evident. trail district champions and runners- be a failure because President Wilnot only in stature, but in bulk. If The losers are cheerfully paying over up for the state title. he doesn't fight at 190 pounds, ap- their lost coln. In fact, the profespearances are deceiving. The young- sional gamblers appear cheerful even COLLEGE BASEBALL ster reminds the old-timer of his in losing, because they claim that father in the matter of coloring and when Chairman Muldoon called off blue eyes. But he has not the thin all bets the New York state boxing

the New York boxing commission), phony about the fight. If Muldoon and Mike O'Dowd of St. Paul. Chair- belloved this, why didn't he call off man Muldoon today stated that the the fight, as he had the power to do? suspension of Rosenberg will be It hasn't done Muldoon, or the box- bined with three months in semi-pro lifted in time for the fight on the ing commission, or the fight game circles, have netted him a sum in afternoon of Thanksgiving day in any good at all for Muldoon to say excess of anything he ever landed that Northern Mirnesota feels justly Stanford has been most interesting Brooklyn. It was Rosenberg's re- "anyone pointing the finger of sus- in the big leagues. Jeff Tesreau, from the viewpoint of the increasing fusal to fight O'Dowd some weeks picion at that fight is either a rogue director of baseball at Dartmouth,

May Aid in Clash With Nebraska

- FRANK CULVER -CAPTAIN AND CENTER

STRACUSE.

Syracuse Captain's Strategy

# GAME OF SEASON IS ON TAP TODAY

LAST CONFERENCE

Duluth Central High Playing Superior at Athletic Park.

DENFELD AT VIRGINIA

West Duluth High Is Confident of Victory; Cathedral Meets Ashland.

By FIELD JUDGE, The last conference game on the

Head of the Lakes schedule, carrying with it second-place honors, will be started today at 1 o'clock at Athletic park, when the old rivals, Duluth Central and Superior Central elevens, line up for their annual clash. The second game of the afternoon will be played between Ashland high and Cathedrai, winner of the city and conference titles, starting at 3:15.

ginia Eighteen men, with Coach the Queen Clty and hope to be re turned the victors in the contest. Morgan Park high will play its second game against Proctor high eleven today, this time at the Mor gan Park grounds. The game is scheduled to start at 2:30, with promises of a goodly crowd of supporters of both institutions on the sidelines

While the Interest of the fans centers around the Superior-Duluth Centrals' mix today, the Ashland-Catheter game. Coach Parkins of Central hany Mendelsohn, Milwaukee, ln a has topped off a week of strenuous ten-round no-decision bout, which practice and, while he holds out hopes of breaks that will put his had the advantage in a majority of team on the long end of the score, the rounds. Mendelsohn's best periods he promises that his men will give vere the second, third and ninth, a good account of themselves should when he traded punches to the body fortune swing the game to the

warned the boxers early in the bout | Ashland is coming with a good season's record behind it that promises The Jimmy Nuss-Navy Rostan to give Coach Danny Coughlin's man Jack Schoetdorf, Milwaukee welter- eleven has a heavy-looking lot of your loss. Fitzsimmons showed himself to a was given a shade over Harry Kahn, men who arrived this morning for brated prophet is Jim McNulty. the battle, and, from all past per- McNulty has been n the prophetformances, should give the Purple ing business for years. When he Rosenberg began training to- and Gold a good, hard battle. This speaks much of Minnesota puts its calling off all bets before the Brit- to play St. Cloud Technical high, Cen- ago that the League of Nations would perors left in the world.

# COACHES ARE MAKING PLENTY OF MONEY

Fisher, former star of the Yankees, interest to New York fans. has just announced that his earnings for nine months at the University of

- WHEN EAST HEETS WEST

THE FUR BEGINS TO

FLY -

JACK JOHNSON INSISTS HE CAN COME BACK



in New York.

Jack Johnson, depending upon the sporting world to "forget" how he While these two games are being abused his fame and title years ago, is hopeful of getting matches with Harry played here Denfeld high will be Wills and other heavies and doing a comeback. He says he is fit again tackling Virginia high eleven at Vir- despite his former mode of living and his absence from the ring.

# Minnesota Prophet Says Yanks Will WinFlagfor Next Thirteen Years

Jim McNulty of Anoka Who Called Turn on Big League and World's Series Winner, Also Advises Col. Huston to Secure Benton.

New York, Nov. 4.—It is unlikely will be practically no winter this semi-windup was called a draw. Jack of Cathedral a hot afternoon on the that you have heard of the prophet year.

> son had congress meet on March 2, a Sunday, thereby violating the Sab-

You may also be interested to know that the president of the United States in 1945 will be a woman, a blonde with pretty blue eyes, wearing a pink silk dress. Of local interest, though, is a deformer professional baseball star who cree of the Anoka prophet written

needs must retire and depend upon to Col. T. L. Huston of the Yanks telling him future matters of vital Nulty incloses copies of the Anoka newspapers showing beyond doubt that he called the turn for years

For instance, the Anoka prophet declared months ago that the Giants, the Yankees and St. Paul would win their respective pennants. They did. He named the exact states that President Harding would carry. He declared in advance that Battling Siki would lick Carpentler. Incidentally he now predicts that the said Siki will lick all comers until he takes a flop in front of Jack Demp-

In 1916 the Anoka wizard predicted a bone-dry United States. He predicted the price of wheat in 1917 and 1920, He has named all the world's series winners in advance. For your future guidance he says that New Year's day will be mild, with green grass showing; that there

The Anoka prophet says there will be a woman United States senator in 1928-said this before the present referee; Schommer, Chicago, umpire; one was appointed Dempsey will knock out Harry Wills. Women will run the world by 1945, DESPITE INJURY and run it right.

In 1923 men will be very scarce and there will be no kings or em-The Yanks will win the American league pennant for the next thirteen years, oxcepting 1927. (There's a ough break for the Colonels.) Having thus established the record

with his letter to the colonel: "Dear Sir-You can see that I am a friend of yours when I have predicted that your team will win the pennant for the next thirteen years. I want you to get Rube Benton-be sure. He is worth \$100,000 to you. I want you to keep Bob Shawkcy. He will be the world's greatest pitcher in 1923, 1924 and 1925. Rube Benton will be the second world's greatest pitcher in 1923-24-25-26. Shawkey pitched the world's greatest game against the Giants. I want you to worship this dear boy-be good to him, I want you to keep the two copies of this paper for twentyfive years and you will think I am the wonder of the world Be sure and try also to get a pitcher from Cincinnati for 1923. You can beat the Glants four straight next time. Huggins is the right

manager for you. "The Republicans will sweep the entire country. Good times are coming. Harding will be reelected. Be sure and get Rube "PROPHET JIM." And there you are.

# RECORD CROWD TO SEE GOPHER TEAM PLAY WISCONSIN

Attendance Estimated at 23,000; New High Mark for Northrop Field.

BOTH TEAMS IN SHAPE

Loss of Murry and Pederson Will Not Be Seriously Felt.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 4-Minne. sota and Wisconsin, ancient gridiron rivals, will meet this afternoon on Northrop field here in the thirty-

second renewal of their annual football conflict It will be the outstanding contest of the day in Big Ten circles, and with neither eleven having been beater this season, a defeat will mean virtual elimination from the Western conference championship race.

Although the Badgers have been deprived of the services of Don Murry, tackle, through ineligibility, and Pederson, fullback of the Gophers, out with an injury suffered last week, neither team will be handicapped petent substitutes were ready to start It will be homecoming at Minnesota, and Northrop field is expected to hold its greatest throng, probably about 28,000 persons. Every reserved seat was sold early in the week and several thousand requests had to be

In games played with Wisconsin since 1890, Minnesota has won seventeen times, scoring a total of 475 Wisconsln has won twelve from the Gophers, with a total of 265. 'wo games were tied. There was no game in 1906 between the two.

Today's probable lineup Schernecker .....lt................ Cox Christlanson .....lg........ Gross Hohfeldt ..... Gay Robertstein ..... McDonald Tebell ..... Schjoll Harr ..... Grose Williams (capt)..lh....., McCreery Taft .....fb...Peterson, Oster Officials: Masker, Northwestern,

Nichols, Oberlin, head linesman,

TILDEN REFUSES TO QUIT TENNIS Philadelphia, Nov. 4.-William T. ilden, II, national tennis champion, declared yesterday that whatever the result of the injury to his finger, which may stiffen and handicap his of the Anoka prophet, let us proceed play, he will not retire.

Young, Illinois, Wesleyan, field judge;

"Tell the tennis players I'll be on the courts next year," he said. "Suppose my finger is crippled. I'll go out and take what's coming to me. I have beaten others. There's no reason why shouldn't take a licking when my time comes, One thing you can bank on-I won't retire. Whoever wins the championship next year will have to disposo of me first. That is, of course, if I am able to walk on the courts.' Asked who would win, if he lost, he replied: 'William Johnston, He played a wonderful game last season and seems to be getting better."

St. Cloud, Minn., Nov. 4.-Moorhead State teachers' college won Northwest Minnesota teachers' colege conference title here yesterday afternoon when Gates, Moorhead lefthalf, scored slx points on two place kicks, one in the first quarter and the second in the final period, giving

# WEST AND SOUTH CLASH WITH EAST

Three Big Intersectional Games Hold Center of Football Stage.

seniors yesterday fought to a 6-6 tie games and gridiron tassies between teams of extraordinary playing caliscore in their annual interclass foot- ber and records feature the football ball game. The juniors had the ad- card in the East today. Three Years.

vantage nearly all the way but failed the University of Florida faces to take advantage of the breaks. Hoff and Chahot starved for the genions and Alamaba tackles Pennsylvania in suffered its first football defeat yes- and Chabot starred for the seniors, the intersectional portion of the terday in three years, going down be- while B. King, Setterquist, Barber, scheduled. In this city Lafayette will fore the powerful Navy eleven. In est approach to a game between two shipmen staged a comeback after their beating by the University of the interview of the university of the stage of the interview of the interv Pennsylvania last week, and evened on fumbles. Hoff of the seniors made noon Brown is found opposing Yale;

to place them out of reach of the The summary and lincups follow: powerful combinations and on sheer Nebraska and Alabama are all heavy, waiting backs proved a potent factor Juniors-Setterquist, right end; L weight appear to be formidable op-

up the count following their defeat by the Nittany Lions just a year ago.

In the hot and sultry weather, both elevens got away to a ragged start, but after that each side displayed a splendid run of twenty-five yards, but further attempts to carry the ball falled. Both scores came in the last part of the fourth quarter. The seniors returned a punt twenty-five yards wards wards wards making the run for Dartmouth lines up against Boston dash and, at times, a brilliance of plays that furnished plenty of excitement for the largest and most distinguished crowd that ever attended a football game in Washington.

yards, wackman making the full for the function of the touchdown. That roused the juniors' ire. With but two minutes left to play, Settergulst received a pass, running twenty yards. He foilages, running twenty yards. He foilages a football game in Washington. dash and, at times, a brilliance of yards, Wackman making the run for university, and Amherst will grapple a football game in Washington.

Penn State twice threatened the Navy in the first period, but lacked the punch to carry the ball over and on each occasion Palm's try at a field goal failed. Carl Cullen's ability not goal failed. Carl Cullen's ability not ended a half minute later with the By a strange coincidence Florida, only to get distance for his kicks, but ball in the center of the field.

in Navy's victory. It was after a gain King, right tackle; Tart, right guard; ponents. Florida is understood to

at the goal line and fell across for the left guard; Novitske, left tackle; For- ing during its Eastern invasion a few

# PENN STATE LOSES CLASS TEAMS TIE TO NAVY ELEVEN

# Lions First Defeat in Three Years.

marking up a 14-to-0 score, the Mld- tion showed well.

pass to Rathman netted a touchdown use of the United States Olympic whenever the twain meet on the balmy autumn air, for be it known the dyke in Nebraska's highwater of twenty yards in an exchange of Johnson, center; Hemenway, left boast a line which averages 200 for the local team while Concordia scored three points on a drop kick.

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See the United States Olympic that the dyke in Nebraska's highwater punts in the second period that the University of Nebraska and washed away all previous records. Geigs, Jr., chairman of the Boston at the finish except a few stray meet in the Archbold bowl at Syra
The only defeat suffered was at minimum forward passes with line half; Barber, fullback.

Geigs, Jr., chairman of the Boston there is very little of either commendation and the Orange team will records.

Athletic association's athletic comment in the Archbold bowl at Syra
Mixing forward passes with line half; Barber, fullback.

Geigs, Jr., chairman of the Boston there is very little of either comment in the Orange team will be a spaint. Florida but the conches will mittee, sailed today for France. He headgears and tattered bits of foot- cuse and there proceed with the hands and feet of Notre Dame, Mixing forward passes with line half; Barber, fullback. various forms of annihilation. while the victory to which the most thrusts, the Midshipmen advanced Seniors—Christenson, right end; have their best players available in college, St. Paul, defeated Gustavus can Olympic association upon his reAdolphus college, St. Peter, 33 to 0,

The East and West generally ensquad, may be depended upon to

The East and West generally entriumph over the University of Pitts
The East and West generally entriumph over the University of Pitts
Nebraska made an excellent show-

threatened to score in the third quar- in view of the unfortunate experience ing toward one another that a prev- in attempting to toss a wrench into The winning of the Missouri Val- first six points. ter when Wickstrom ran twenty in quartering the American Olympic ish terrier holds for an alley cat. the Nebraskan machine and Frank, ley conference was another loud Again in the third period Cullen's back; Wackman, right half; Hoff, left squad of unusually husky players who yards and was downed on St. Thomas' team at Antwerp in 1920 and the exone-yard line. With four downs to pected great demand for accommodastrategist of no mean ability.

In quartering the American Olympic is terrier holds for all kinds for all the four downs and rank, less terrier holds for all kinds for according to recent reports, is a showed great defensive power in the blooms have been more the shadow of its goal where one of Subs: Juniors—Robie for Tart, games against Penn State and Brown. go, the visitors failed to put the ball tions at Paris when the athletes of ing number of formerly safe and The season of 1921 was rated as than numerous, for Nebraska has its backs fumbled after two navy Simmons for Hemenway, Hemenway Offensively, the Syracuse eleven was across. Hanousek made spectacular more than fifty nations will compete the forwards had tackled him. Cullen to begin their preparations early, the bloodcurdling shricks of "Ne- up a score of 283 against their op-

scoreless ball for two quarters. A to inspect sites and quarters for the East is East and West is West and braska" which rend the otherwise ponents 17. This score flew over

# DULUTH CURLING CLUB TO OPEN DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

# STANE PUSHERS ACTIVE WINTER

Curling, Hockey, Dances Grandson of Slave Fought and Skating Will Be Featured.

Club Is Preparing to Give Members Best Season in History.

With Jack Frost hanging around develop into Battling Siki, was born, the portal waiting to move in with a generation afterward. ble snow and ice features, members From the age of 7 he became a hangparing to give the old boy a hearty reputation as a battler by licking all welcome. It is only a short jump of twenty miles. now until winter comes, and when it When he was 8 years old he was

Regardless of the fact that the part from Brazil. One of the other Northwestern bonspiel, which has boys grabbed a penny Louis thought been a fixture in Duluth for many was his and Louis swung a straight years, will be staged down state this right and knocked him out. The feat coming winter, interest in the rock- was observed by Freda Stampich, a pushing pastime has not diminished Berlin dancer, who was so captivated here, but rather is on the ascent. It by the boy that she kidnaped him and general tone of things right now, at Marsellies. There she sent him to that the Duluth Curling club will school.

Since last apring a number of the passport for herself and Louis, but I curiers have I moved from the city, was refused by the French on the and to fill their places a four-day ground that Louis was a French subrecruiting campaign will be con- ject and could not be adopted by a ducted by the D. C. C. members, German. So the dancer left 6,000 starting Wednesday. The club roster francs to provide for Louis' needs unis now nearly up to the limit, and til he could earn his living, and, dewith a fair supply of names on the parting for Germany, passed out of waiting list, the club will have no her youthful protege's life. trouble in building up its membership From then on the boy gravitated right to the highest possible point. naturally to fighting. He became a The curling, bockey, skating and hanger-on at a Marseilles boxing dance features of the club have a academy and showed such prowess strong appeal for local folk, for it that he was speedily acclaimed chamgives them a grand recreation program for the frozen months. Prospects for curling are very himself Battling Siki-was 15 years

bright, improvements having been ciated by all curiers. Sheets I and and in a few months arrived at the 2, 11 and 12 have been insulated over- front. There he covered himself with head, so that the ice will not be at- glory and received the Croix de feeted by frost dropping down on Guerre and the military medal. the curling ice. Lights over the curling ice have been repaired and fighting and rapidly defeated all the Herald. Copyright, 1922.)

[Special Correspondent of The Duluth Big Ten colleges, created Maj. Grifting ice have been repaired and fighting and rapidly defeated all the strengthened. Plate glass between champions of the South of Francethe spectators' stands and curling ice Stuber. Leonard. Aurouy-in quick the enjoyment of watching the games conquer, he came to Paris, where to say nothing of improving the gencelebrated his arrival by knocking the Western conference lies not so the same of the worlds to say nothing of improving the gencelebrated his arrival by knocking the Western conference lies not so the same of the same of the same of the worlds to the same of th eral appearance of that part of the out Derensky. His next match was much in styles of play as in methods and the like before the directors inclub. A cigar counter and checkroom with Maurice Lefevre, whom he beat of conduct. At this very moment volved. Strictly speaking, Maj. Grifhave been installed on the downstairs on points in ten rounds, after which with a great now stadium in commis- fith operates the safety valve. It is

basebail schedule, which will allow a forson to definitely know weeks berange all engagements satisfactorily. This will especially please the wives of curiers, though it may be a hardship on some of the curiers. It has been stated that the club has been abandoned), two rounds. stayed away from home and the club lifted, twelve rounds. has not seen friend hubby. Wednesday night will again be reg- points, twelve rounds,

ular dance night for all members. Band music will be provided two points, twelve rounds. his services will always be free to the members. The seats and walls around the skating floor have been painted, so that it has brightened that part of the club very considerably, One of the most marked innovations this year will be that the club will be open Sunday afternoons from 2 eight rounds. o'clock until 5 for skating and impromptu curling matches. This will twelve rounds. be a great asset to the membership. Paris-Vs, Lygett, won on points, The club is one of those Duluth- twelve rounds. made products, which, like the Patrick 1921; mackinaw, is bigger than weather, which is saying considerable. To (match abandoned) in seven rounds. analyse this means a lot, because

Westchester Club Awarded Tournsment. New York, Nov. 4 .- The woman's national golf championship for 1923 on points in twelve rounds, has been awarded to the Westchester-Biltmore Country club at Rye, N. Y., points in twelve rounds. by the United States Golf association. it was announced last night. The in nine rounds. set, but it will be held within the first points in ten rounds. to Thomas T. Armour, secretary of fied, twelve rounds, he Westchester-Biltmore club.

disagreeable the weather outside, the

# DUDULING GOLLLED

Madison, Wis., Nov. 4.-Wisconsin resterday commenced its fight before fifteen rounds. the Western conference eligibility committee to have rescinded the order holding Donald "Jåb" Murry, star Badger tackle, ineligible for further competition, because of his participation in a football game between Tay-

lorville and Carlinville, Ill.

The university athletic council communicated with the chairman of the conference committee asking on what charge Murry was found guilty of professionalism and on what basis of Teachers, 0. fact the committee decided the Wisconsin man a professional.

"We will not sit back like kittens and permit Murry to be ruled out," sity, Coach John R. Richards declared before leaving with his team for Minne- Adolphus, 0. Murry continues to maintain that normal, 10.

aithough he played in the Taylorville-Carlinville game that resulted in college, 3. disbarment of a number of Illinois and Notre Dame players, he did not accept money for his services, and was not enrolled in any university or school at the time. He was a regular member of the Taylorville legion team. Johnson president of the American club's star hitters dropped an university athletic council ruled him with a recommendation that immedi- ber struck snags and fell down in cago in a 10-round bout here last good track, has gone into winter Castor horse, won several races for

is hoping that the big tackle will be and had decided that it is incumbent also weakened the local team. able to get into the contest against on clubowners to break up this praclilinois on the following Saturday.

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Minn.—Advertisement.

# SIKI IS WILD MAN ARE PLANNING ON WHEN ENGAGED IN FISTIC CONTEST

for Pennies as a

Battling Siki, who spoiled Georges 'arpentier's reputation and beauty

IMPROVEMENTS at Buffaio stadium, is a civilized savage just one step removed from the jungle. When he tastes blood in the ring the civilization disappears into hin air and the natural science of the wild man comes into play. Sikl's grandfather was a slave, captured by Moors, in the Interior of Senegal, a region almost as dark as the darkest regions of the Congo. Escaping the Moors, the old man fled to St. Louis, Senegalese port, where he married and where Louis, later to

the Duluth Curling club are pre- er-on at the docks, achieving an early

sengers of a French liner making

have one of the greatest years in its | In 1911 the dancer decided to return to Germany and demanded a

In 1914, when Louis-now calling

made which will be greatly appre- old, he enlisted in the French army the curling ice. Lights over the curl- The war over, he recommended his

> he sent Andre Marchand to sleep in sion in Columbus and the University his duty to detect and suggest remedy After that he toured Europe, beat- tion of an even larger amphitheater to intercollegiate athletics. He is

enstratter and G. Spalla, Here's His Record. His record, 1919: blamed for lots of nights hubby has Toulouse-Vs. Leonard, match nul-Toulouse-Vs. Audouy,

Toulouse-Vs. Henrys, won

two rounds. Parls-Vs. Marchand, won K. Paris-Vs. Devos, won on points,

Holland-Vs. Westbroeck, won K. when the colder, more blustering or O, in three rounds. Belgium-Vs. Do Paus, won on greater the enjoyment inside the club. points in fifteen rounds. in two rounds.

Germany-Vs Breitenstratter, won Belgium-Vs. De Paus, wo: Germany-Vs. Spalla, won on Youl date for the tournament has not been Germany - Vs. Reeve, won on fortnight of October, 1923, according Germany-Vs. Reese, match nulli-Paris-Vs Plonnier, won (match

abandoned) in eight rounds. Paris-Vs. Balzac, won on K. O. in two rounds. Marseliles-Va. Barrick, won on points in fifteen rounds. Paris-Vs. Journee, won on points in fifteen rounds. Paris-Vs. Leroy, won K. O. in Manager Jack Hendricks. eight rounds.

in fifteen rounds. Paris-Vs. Niles, won on points in Marsellies-Vs. Roove, won K. O. in six rounds.

### FOOTBALL RESULTS

Penn State. 0; Navy, 14. Huron high, 0; Aberdeen high, 19, Moorhead Teachers, 6; St. Cloud De Paul, 0; Vaiparaiso, 7.

Parson, 3; Iowa State Teachers, 0. Morningside, 7; Des Molnes univer-St. Thomas college, 31; Gustavus

La Crosse normal, 7; River Falls Jamestown college, 6; Concordia War on Baseball Pools.

unscrupulous operators of basebail pools are robbing baseball fans of hundreds of thousands of dollars, Ban season, during which four of the lo- gies in another home state affair. Upon coming to Wisconsin Murry league, announced yesterday he ex- average of forty points under their ate action be taken. President John- their hitting at that time, Hendricks night, in the opinion of spectators, quarters, after winning a total of Hartman, and is still eligible to the While he will be out of the Minne- son said his agents had made an in- stated. The loss of Pitchers Jonnard They fought at 152 pounds. Frankle twenty-six races. His leader this 2:18 class trots for next year, and sota game tomorrow, Coach Richards vestigation into large baseball pools and Hill to the New York Giants Waish, welterweight, Chicago, knock- year was Hazel Kuestner, which ac- that good trotter Belvue was also a

# THE OLD GRAD

OLD NASSAU OLD PRINCETON GRAD-GRANDPATHER CLASS OF

EVEN AFTER A GAME AT PRINCETON YOU GET ANOTHER THRILL WHEN THE OLD GRAD, YOUNG GRADS AND STUDENTS SING "OLD NASSAU"



THE OLD GRAD THAT THERE WAS ANY REASON FOR HIS TEAM **LOSING** 

TO CRIME. PEATURES OF THE GAME.

WELL HERE'S

BUT AFTER ALL THERE ARE OTHER THE WIFE-BUT ON THE

LEAD THE SERPENTINE PROCESSION AROUND THE FIELD.

Money Than Any Other

more firmly intrenched in this region However, the winnings of Abbedale, even.

wonderful pair of Philadelphia-owned coits, Lee Worthy (3), 2:03½, and Jane Revers (2), 2:06½, is destined to always make 1922 a very bright spot in his career. Last June, when he was racing the Lee Axworthy colt over the Ohio half-mile tracks, just over the Ohio half-mile tracks, just their rlvals.

started in the field for new material rules against professionalism to the Revere, in the rich May Day stake, As a result, Lee King, a center field
profanation of principles and ethics. while Edman gave her her only other league has been falling back slowly rod is to make a straightaway run set the conference agog, had more defeat of the entire season at the since it was stopped by Cincinnati in when first hooked, but the short stuber, was obtained from the Giants. set the conference agog, had more defeat of the entire season at the famous series of 1919, youngster Brandywine. The cards of There has always been the keen- the fight out of him. Let him feel Incidentally there were two war- this great pair of Philadelphia young- est rivalry between the organizations that he has half a chance to make a only time he went to bat. Jay Kirke. rlng institutions engaged in the only sters read, Lee Worthy, nine firsts as to these points and for a long getaway when he feels the give of a slungeling Louisvilla first sacker was slugging Louisville first sacker, was two regular conference games today. and one second; Jane Revere, five time the American league pointed to long, slender fly rod and he will jolt charge for Tay Coving. obtained in exchange for Tex Covingwisconsin meets Minnesota at Minfirsts, one second and one fourth out the world series records, which were you back a few paces with the rollickton, who had guarded the initial bag neapolis in the most important strug- of her seven starts, certainly a mark much in their favor, as showing that ing fight he gives as the long rod stable which it will be difficult to

Coxe, at Paoli had rather ill fortune. league, is the most promising hurier Hoosierdom is all worked up over They were sick for a part of the seained up for the 1923 season, accord- games in Indiana today. The Wabash son, which fact alone prevented the paigned in years, mostly from Philaing to Hendricks. He is a right-hand- eleven came out of the sycamores to stable from making a better appear- delphia. They were prepared over er, big and strong and has plenty of meet Purdue at Lafayette, and Uni- ance. Thompson Dillen was Serrill's the Mount Holly track and raced ers to bring the seating capacity of A batting slump practically in mid- Michigan meets the Michigan Ag- Flemington, has been touring the and won heats in 2:14. He managed ball game between the state univertold the athletic department that he pected to bring this form of gambling 1921 form, hurt the Indians' chances Indiana Harbor, Ind., Nov. 4.— on the move through the Southern extensively, he will no doubt be heard North Dakota's principal game of had played on the Taylorville eleven to the attention of the clubowners at in the 1922 American association race. Jimmy Clabby of Hammond, Ind., out- fairs. Earl Pitman of Trenton, who from at the nearby races next season promises such attendance, and after a thorough investigation the their annual meeting in December, Rehg, Covington, Baird and Schrie- classed Denny O'Keefe of South Chi- fitted his stable over the Mount Holly as a winner. Harvest Lassie, also a he said.

CROUT TRACKS

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New York, Nov. 4—The reduction gained on the

example, and were to be settled in American league opponents. Ing Devos. Lygett, Westbroeck, Da and a stadium drive about to begin at the watch dog for the athletic directions and were to be settled in the section of the country, with the four games, there would be a deficit this section of the country, with the to play and, accordingly, he may arthe impression that intercollegiate vice, to follow trends and in general clubs, which race for ribbons and the present high rate of travel clubs, which race for ribbons and the present high rate of travel Americans, the second in 1912 beence athletic body which might of- glory. Down the big line, the Grand other result out of the question in tween the New York Nationals and prevent open sores in the confer-Toulouse\_Vs. Stuber, won (match walting describes ac- fend the university authorities and Circuit of 1922, the most of the reins- view of the added cost to which clubs the Boston Americans and the third teur championship. E. Holderness took curately the attitude of the educa- cause them to do away with sports men swung into their accustomed are put to prepare for the series. In 1922 between the New York Na- it away from him, and goifers in Engplaces on the winning lists.

low the Grand Circuit as usual, while lowing everything else in baseball as two tie games and the third team to over there because so many men cause intercollegiate athletics in the conference is definitely and indissolu-The fact that the series recently games. Toulouse—Vs. Battling Marcot, graduate managers. Alumni bodies in Michigan player. Whatever he rec-Davidson has been re-engaged to be in charge of the skating ice, where his services will slwave he from to

well organized as in the East. In fact there is hardly any organization. Hence graduate influence in most of the first time in a number of time in a number of the first time in a number of the first time in a number of time in a number It is a most healthful condition, so show much of class in the big fu- On the contrary, there are some who much more so than anything that ex- turity races. Suavity proved a dis- are glad, but the clubs were lucky to Paris-Vs. Lefevre, won points, ten of this country is practically negligible. ists in the East that the visitor at appointment for Cox, and the prom- get out even on the series and own-Athletics are conducted by men first is inclined to the belief that the ising 2-year-olds, which looked so ers of other clubs are beginning to known as directors of athletics who system of competitive athletics is good in June, fell by the wayside. see where they might not get out Jackson Grattan, the Great Volo, Mc- A return to a nine-game series has But this is not so. There is need Gregor the Great, John Henry and not been suggested formally, but it solidified influence through a govern- always for careful stepping. Faculty Sunflash proved sufficient to put the has been discussed, not because of ing organization made up of representative members. Despite the great the desire to make a profit, but for pound pike on a fly rod after he had like a mushroom that thrusts itself tative members. Despite the great intercollegiate athletics are fully sold winning drivers, both in the amount the reason that the venture has taken a red ibis fly decked up with a up in the night.

grown too big to be handled by a small spinner. The rod was a trifle other games beaten a mile. A new will be built, despite the overweening they have no intention that the side- Following a disappointing start small sum so long as high salaries heavier than the usual trouting rod, champion is born every day, and the enthusiasm of the public, footbail show ever shall overshadow the circular beautiful to the show ever shall opening of the Ohio State stadium, the first time in several seasons. The sary expenditures for a world series final kick, with the battle nearly in It was for this reason that the the sicepless city of the night before the directors, all broad-minded, the game, the immense sum of money proved to be Margaret Dillon, Czar than when the series was lnaugu
than when the series was lnauguforth stuff both hands were badly upright men—all of whom have been involved in the attendance at the conworthy, Plain Mac, Bill Sharen, Peter rated, and the fact that the attendance at the conworthy, Plain Mac, Bill Sharen, Peter rated, and the fact that the attendance at the conworthy, Plain Mac, Bill Sharen, Peter rated, and the fact that the attendance at the conworthy, Plain Mac, Bill Sharen, Peter rated, and the fact that the attendance at the con-Etawah and Hope Frisco. To this ance has increased so greatly does burned by the line and the red had a squad, accompanied by 400 supporters. gether and appointed Maj. Junn L. tory—in the lace of all this—certain griffith as athletic commissioner of Big Ten educators were inclined to the Western conference. These di- doubt the precise value of the interthe world's record for trotters with added cost of providing for the This pickerel probably struck that noon with the North Dakota Agriculthe Peerless Peter Manning, 1:56%. added cost of providing for the larger crowds has increased in great
Ben. White's showing with that added cost of providing for the small fly and spinner from pure customers, because he was filled to the son, playing his fourth year of foot-Ben White's showing with that er ratio than the attendance.

HE BEEFS ABOUT

CARRYING A SPOOL OF

WHITE COTTON HOME TO

DAY OF THE GAME IIII.

Completion and comparison of the guards with pan fish and topped this ball, always at quarterback, has been

the Kentucky Futurity for 3-yearopponents in games won by more
olds. McDonald defeated Lee Worthy
than a half score, but the lead has
dinger for this game. Or troll for Chicago, Nov. 4.—The war of words at Cleveland with that great West-been whittled down to a single con-been whittled down 1922:
Paris—Vs. Roglers, won on points
of fifteen rounds.

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Paris—vs. Niles, won on points in fielder already have been obtained and the club is casting around for other ball players of ability. A new of pitchers also will be in fishing for the plunging backs and charging only race he lost during the entire only race he lost during the entire.

Indian uniforms next spring, Henone and now only one game sepone of the fillows who have never been obtained and the club is casting around for one of the fellows who have never been whittled down to a single content one of the fillows who have never been whittled down to a single content one of the fillows who have never been whittled down to a single content one of the fillows who have never been obtained and the club is casting around for other ball players of ability. A new of points in the Western conference was made one of the fillows who have never been whittled down to a single content one of the fillows who have never been whittled down to a single content one of the fillows who have never been obtained and the club is casting around for other ball players of ability. A new other ball players of ability. A new of points in the Western conference was made one of the fillows who have never been obtained and the club is casting around for other ball players of ability. A new other ball players of ability. A new of points in the Cleveland with that great west.

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Etawah, although at times unsteady. The trotters raced by Joe Serrill was the second best winner for him. John Hartman, Jr., is in winter John Hartman, Jr., is in winter GREAT CROWD TO SEE well. The Harvest Leader finished Dacotah field to 5,000 were completed Of the half-milers, Tommy Berry of second in virtually all of his races yesterday for the homecoming footcountry with uniform success. He to remain eligible to the slow trots sity and the agricultural college tohas won about a dozen races with for 1923, and as his owner, Lewis day, said Coach Stanley Borleske this right speedy fellow, and is still Castor of Frankford, will stake him of the Aggles. Intense interest in

**CROWNS TUMBLED** Walter Hagen Made English Stars Say "Uncle" Out Loud.

HAD BAD SEASON;

By Thornton Fisher GOLF CHAMPIONS

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SICK OR KILLED

ANY THING- 1

THE COLLEGE GRAD IS

AS KOO KOO OVER HIS FOOT-

BALL AS HIS OFFICE BOY

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AND THEN HE TRIES TO EXPLAIN

LIVE FIGHTER ON FLY ROD.

by rod brings him up short and takes

for a faraway spot in the lake.

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Farge, N. D., Nov. 4 .- Extra bleach-

Hunters. Attention.

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IT TO HIS WIFE AFTER THE GAME

The Stove League

OR IN EUROPE-

YOU CAN COME OVER

RIGHT AWAY THEY MAY

BE ABLE TO ALLOW

GUILFORD WAS SUNK

Silver Mugs Are Scattered All Over the Country.

By FAIR PLAY.

(Special Correspondent of The Duluth' Heraid. Copyright, 1922.) New York, Nov. 4 .- Golf champions received an awful trimming this past season. Not champions that are-that couldn't happen-but champions as were. The open championship of the United States, for instance, is a case In point. Jim Barnes, who represents the Westchester district, watched his crown blow around the corner and settle on the head of Gene Sarazen. Waiter Hagen went over to Great Britain, remained a few days at Sandwich and came away with the open championship of everything that Wiilie Parks and Tom Morris ever held dear. The golfers of the United Kingdom went flat on Hagen. Also he walloped everything that came his

way from anywhere else. Jesse Guilford, "Slege Gun" of New England, man of the long drives, which were longer than codfish lines, and that's the standard of length for anything around Boston unless it is lectures, fell a victim to an undergraduate of Yale and saw the amateur championship loaded into a diligence and taken down to that Westchester district which seems to hold about everything that can be bunkered. Jesse Sweetser has it now and would like to keep it two or three years. He will enter the intercollegiate, for he is anxious to do as much for Yale as if he were the star pitcher or the halfback who never was stopped no matter which way he was running.

Sarazen won what they called a Southern championship or something they were superior in play to their who ever was the champion before In total runs the National league Westchester country. Hagen was New York, Nov. 4.—The reduction gained on the Americans this year. Western champion in 1921, but he in the number of games played in the as the Giants scored eighteen runs in didn't play this year, and Mike Brady world series from nine to seven has five games to eleven in five games holds the title now. Mike has worked not set well on the stomachs of the for the Yankees. That brings the hard to get a title, too, and he has old guard. It was forced upon the grand total to 343 runs for the Na- had his share of hard luck in just major league owners by a combina- tional league as opposed to 327 for missing. Jock Hutchlson was the tion of circumstances. They are not the American league. The difference British open champion in 1921, but fighting the seven-game series open- of sixteen runs between them is al- he did not have a successful chamly today, but there is a feeling on most the average total of a whole ploushly season in 1922. Perhaps he Teamster.

If today, but there is a feeling on the part of some of them that if the series were to be played some year between St. Louis and Boston, for have been hung up for the winter in example, and were to be settled in a whole world series for one team. The National league clubs are better rungetters by 9 per cent than their amend on it all of the time. When a man tries to pick up the series to pick up the series for one team. The National league clubs are better rungetters by 9 per cent than their amend on it all of the time. When a man tries to pick up the series for one team. The National league clubs are better rungetters by 9 per cent than their amendation. The first was in 1907 between the leg for 200 yards or so it is time to

other result out of the question, in tween the New York Nationals and Willie Hunter lost his British ama-The trouble with the series is that tionals and the New York Americans, land called attention to the fact that Murphy, Cox and McDonald fol- it has grown so big that it is swalhave won a series in four straight pick up when least expected to do so. Miss Cecil Leitch was clearly out of form and lost her English title to Miss Joyce Wethered. Sweet Miss Glenna Collett took the women's title away from Miss Marlon Hollins in the United States, and Miss Alexa Stirling tried her hardest to get back into championship form, but found that it was just as difficult to aocomplish as for a 200-pound belle to

shake off twenty-five pounds by imagining that she hasn't it. State titles that seemed to be good for those who were holding them were lost as the national titles were lost. Last season I janded an eleven- A new order of things grew in golf

with the one of the Matron and Champion Stallion stakes, as well as the winner of the Matron and Champion Stallion stakes, as well as the winner of the Matron and Champion Stallion stakes, as well as the winner of the Matron and Champion Stallion stakes, as well as the winner of the Matron and Champion Stallion stakes, as well as their rivals.

Since the series began in 1965 the surely could not have been hunger that caused this eleven-pound-few, indeed, thought they were look-american league clubs have won fifty-two games. There was one time when they led their rival league to take a crack at a small bass fly.

To get real sport out of the pick-winner flowed the beauty weight champion, broke in the first round of a 12-round match. The property of the original transport. The property of the could not have been hunger that caused this eleven-pound-fifty-two games. There was one time when they led their rival league of the pick-winner of the matron and could not have been hunger that caused this eleven-pound-winner to take a crack at a small bass fly.

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Johnny Ertle Leses Bout. Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 4.—Bobby

Smith Outpoints Sheppard. Chicago, Nov. 4.—Harold Smith of Chicago outpointed Johnny Sheppard of Boston bere last night in a 10round contest on the U. S. S. Commodore. They boxed at 119 pounds.

**FLANDERS POPPIES** swings into a circle and he burns a bit o' line off the rod as he makes ARMISTICE DAY

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# SAKE

Chicago, Nov. 4 .- The great point of His functions are not of the arbitrary difference between footlail in the nature of those of Judge Landis in of Illinois about to begin construct for conditions that might work harm

footbail is not as firmly established to prevent open sores in the confertional authorities of the Big Ten, Im- or at least take direct control of mense powers are theirs. Thiseis be- them. on cause intercollegiate athletics in the For instance, in the past week, Maj. bbly a part of the warp and woof of the charges made against a valuable Ohio university system. There are no State player and an equally valuable the gap with a trip over the Western Parls-Vs. Derensky, won K. O. in Hence graduate influence in most of the big universities of the mid-section

ties of the various colleges they rep- than anywhere else. amphitheaters that have been built or as to their virtues and benefits. But won and the number of races.

and some still are coaches-got to- test and the feverish demand for vicgether and appointed Maj. John L. tory-in the face of all this-certain rectors, in the interest of the endur- collegiate system and just where it ance of competitive sport among the might lead.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 4.-Indianapolis will be represented in the American association next year by practically a new team, according to

One new outfielder and a new infleider already have been obtained

King played in the final game of the way of football games. world series, getting one hit in the Kirke is a slugger and Hendricks be- invaded the camp of the Illini. lieves he will fit weil in the Indian

the Muskegon club of the Central outside the Big Ten. Chicago, Nov. 4-Asserting that speed. He won four games and lost versity of Indiana invaded Notre best pupil this year. three while with the Tribe last fall. Dame.

ball scandal.

for several years for Indianapolis. gle in the Midwest. Northwestern has set for a pair of colts from any one Three teams-lows, Ohio State and surpass. Chicago-are idle, while Michigan, In-Fred Fitzsimmons, obtained from diana and Purdue clash with teams from the Nawbeek farm of A. B.

Clabby Outpoints O'Keefe.

ed out Johnny Noian of Eigin, Ill., in quired a mile track mark of 2:05 % good breadwinner for the young Jer- moose hunters. Good location, Board,

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LARSON, CARSS AND LABOR. the ground that his labor record in con- that must mean pretty nearly all of us. gress is not so good as that of Mr. Carss.

The manner in which this attempt was ANOTHER OF THE MIGHTY made was to write a short list of labor measures favored by Mr. Larson, and The Angora Turkish government, ures favored by Mr. Carss. But to do ized, had a real leader-Kemal. So it that they had to omit most of the labor has done a great stroke of business for measures which Mr. Larson favored, and Turkey in taking advantage of the diviwhen the full lists are compared, as they sion of Christendom by greedy nationhave been by friends of Mr. Larson, it alism. Through this opening it has reis clear that the labor record of Mr. Lar- gained for Turkey much that it had lost didate. son is about as good as the labor record and deserved to lose, through the outof Mr. Carss, though it is the latter's come of the war.

fair to labor, and then to attempt to mal government was too weak to make. that conservatives are few and out of of this droll little dwelling was a sun gant few, if such purchases are considered north surrounded by trelling work upon extravagant increased the average budget establish the claim by deliberately sup
But now the feeling at court of the fashion, and the radicalism of the radical pressing the greater part of the record, caliph must be very different, for the cals is making the liberalism of the lib isu't creditable business, and can't pros- Angora government has decreed the als seem conservative even to many hard their will.

and there is no visible evidence that any- that the Kemalists will prevail with their fall in line on one side or the other. Alexander, "Pretty soft for you, I'll say, body is seriously charging that he has proposal to substitute a new state for the When Republicans and Democrats are down there on the ground.

cause he has been fair to labor, for that There will still be a caliph, chosen from ing each other, it is at least a sign that night? How would you like that? was his duty, but because he has been the Osman family, but he will not be a change would be logical, even if it is fair to all interests, and has stood and sultan of Turkey. The caliph is to be voted and worked for measures and acts the member of the Osmans "who is the At any rate, nothing revolutionary is "Why are you climbing to be not a sign that the change is coming. At any rate, nothing revolutionary is "Why are you climbing to be not a sign that the change is coming. "No, of course not."

#### CLEMENCEAU AND LLOYD GEORGE.

Americans have been very easy in this ribly hazardous. field, easy to separate from their money. They have not, as a rule, met visitants | PERFUME FROM MINNESOTA from abroad, backed by Broadway advertising, with one-way pockets, some- Grasse, a town in Southeastern France ear-marked as partisan propaganda in the to bed. times called fishhook pockets. Some of on the Mediterranean, is a center for lack of cogent arguments. The fact that these lectures were worth hearing, but the manufacturing from flowers of pri- the savings deposits in national, state not a few of them were merely a rehears- mary materials used in making perfumery. and Federal reserve banks are the largest

Americans are glad to see and hear. lion dollars. Clemenceau, who is coming over, is one All the land around Grasse is reserved general practice of thrift. of these. He is a man of parts, a writer to the cultivation of flowers from which savings banks to keep pace with the other of books, a statesman, a man of affairs. the perfume is extracted. They culti- savings banks in such a period must be He has vigor despite his years and will vate them there as a crop precisely as sought in other directions. One is obviously the 2 per cent interest rate as certainly have something to say. His a farmer raises wheat in Minnesota or against 4 per cent paid by national banks coming is an event of international im- corn in Iowa. portance. If all European lecturers were In view of the luxuriance with which for the postal savings system marked long

probable that American audiences will state. have a chance to see and hear Lloyd It will be remembered that no form be found in the redistribution of labor George. A New York Times London of agriculture has succeeded in Minne- after the war. During the pressure of shouldn't say things like that about yourwireless is to the effect that the Welch sota, and many forms now flourish, with- workers were drawn to centers of populawizard has had a definite and attractive out facing a belief at first that it could tion, many of them at a distance from the afraid of being found out." offer to lecture in America. He tenta- not succeed because of the severity of at that time and under such circumstances tively declined the offer for the present the climate or the nature of the soil. The postoffice provided the most conbut it seems to be open for future con- The flowers which are used principally venient depository for savings from war was being beautified with a stained glass sideration. In case he is so beaten in for perfume making at Grasse are jasto their homes, enlarged opportunities for the work. The rector, seeing him thus the coming elections that his retirement mine, tuberoses, violets and roses, gera- investing their savings has diverted many intent, remarked: from power is affirmed by the electorate, niums, cassia, jonquils and carnations, of the deposits into other channels. he may solace himself with the hundred Some of these flourish in Minnesota.

for an American lecture tour. He is a real attraction. His life for Minnesota flowers are celebrated for the schedule."

We have just enough religion to make us hate, but not enough to make us love another.

ment is distinguished. That is admitted by his friends and enemies alike.

Lloyd George and Georges Clemenceau. The literary achievements of Clemenceau are of a higher grade than those of the Published every evening except Sunday Britisher, but in the qualities of argu-

Both have led their nations in great things. They have made their marks in history and on the boundaries of nations.

There will be carping on this side of the sea at the advent of these two notables to the lecture platform. Clemenceau SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By mail, payable has announced that the proceeds of his in advance in Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota and Northern Michigan, lectures will go to French war charities. one month, 50 cents; two months, 80 cents; three months, \$1.00; six months, \$2.00; one year, \$4.00; Saturday Herald, fact his coming is not certain, but he congress. has said that the proceeds of a war book Outside of above mentioned states by mail he is writing would be given for charipayable in advance, one month, 60 cents; he is writing would be given for enarithree months, \$1.65; six months, \$3.25; table purposes. It has not been given out one year, \$6.50; Saturday only, \$3.00; table purposes. It has not been given out Weekly Herald, \$1.00 per year. All mail that the ex-kaiser and Ludendorff have Dally by carrier, city or suburbs, 15 cents given up any lucre gained from their war narratives.

#### PUTTING A CHECK ON ACCI-DENTS.

President Harper of the Duluth Chamber of Commerce yesterday appointed a safety committee, consisting of representatives of various industries together

with the chief of police. This addition to the standing committees of the Chamber is intended to

which Duluth is getting. Carelessness is rampant, not only with negligence or recklessness, sometimes than the surface shows, to bring upon that of the victim, sometimes that of somebody else. If anything can be done to increase carefulness, solve the problems of automobile congestion, and make life and limb safer in Duluth, certainly it is well worth doing.

The friends of Mr. Carss, the Demo- A strong committee has been apcratic-Labor candidate for congress from pointed, and it will go at its work with this district, seem not to have proceeded intelligence and zeal. It ought to have wisely when they undertook to prejudice all possible help from everybody who can labor against Congressman Larson on help, and with carelessness so universal

FALLEN.

To charge a candidate with not being an informal government which the forand radicals. Things move so rapidly children, hanging precariously to one side shirts. The investments of the extravaper a candidate in behalf of whom it is abolition, virtually, of the sultanate, and fast reactionaries whose preference Oscar, and certainly no one in all Su
The detailed budgets show to the sultanate of the which has been in the Osman family for is for a stagnant policy. Mr. Larson, though he has been emithree hundred years. Though the sultan

tense hatred than Oscar. On the ground below him sprawled in luxurious ease a tures of the different members of the ancient mightiness which made the Turfound fighting shoulder to shoulder and then said brightly, "Is that so?" . He should be re-elected not solely be- kish sultan the Mohammedan caliph. about as often as they are found fight- "Yes," says Oscar, "suppose you had to climb and climb a trellis all day and all

Probably the world's concern in this This country must seem a veritable change will be mainly academic. It ex- havior, and it will be a warning to It Happy Hunting Ground to men and cites interest largely because it is anwomen of other lands who have won dis- other of the long and startling chain of partial defeat of 1922 may be followed by all the bother of climbing?" tinction or notoriety at home. By virtue downfallen rulerships that come out of of their fame, permanent or temporary, the World war. It is highly improbawhich usually extends overseas, they are ble that unless Christendom gets toable, through a course of lectures here, gether better, the situation for Christians to gather a pretty penny for a rainy day. in Turkish domains will be any less ter-

FLOWERS. ing of "old stuff," by second rate people. Its trade in these materials is very large, on record, that a total exceeding \$3,000,-But there are men in Europe, whom the annual output exceeding twenty mil- 000,000 is credited to nearly 9,000,000 de-

of his caliber our latch string would al- flowers grow in many parts of Minne- ago by Mr. Hays. Another is the superior sota, it is worth inquiring into, whether attractiveness of treasury certificates and Following the Clemençeau tour, it is this industry could be followed in this into which savings deposits are readily

thousand dollars or so he could easily get The more delicate of them need a more Florida Times-Union: "Why is your southerly climate, but we have rich wife running so to catch that train?" as God made it."

He will be very welcome if he comes. blooms not used nor known at Grasse. sked a man of his neighbor. "She has plenty of time unless they have changed

raise an acre or two of flowers as well as an acre of potatoes? One form of the jasmine extract sells for \$472 a pound. Tuberose extract in one form goes for about \$308 a pound. Rose extract is not so expensive. It requires many loads of blooms to make a pound of extract, but the extracting is done at a central plant. There is not much extract to an acre, judging from the price.

One thing is certain. Our flowers and What a pair! Both fighting men of extra they flow from. Anyone can raise these shrubs are full of perfume and the oils olooms in great quantities. The native ndians had uses for them not known to see his portrait. us, and even forgotten by their survivors. The North Star state has made high marks in many forms of agriculture. Perhaps some day flower culture for com- another or bust one another. mercial ends will be a part of its business.

#### CONGRESS WILL STAY REPUB-LICAN.

David Lawrence, after a nation-wide survey of the political situation, reports several very interesting observations: 1. Though there is a reaction from the landslide Republican majority of 1920, the Republicans will retain control of

2. Though many are distressed by the failure of the Republican leadership to rise to the full measure of its opportunity, few are under the illusion that | there would be any gain in turning things

over to the Democratic party. 3. In large part the puzzling apathy naughty novels. of the public during most of this campaign has been due to a rather profound discontent with both parties, and espe- deavor for the bootleggers. cially with politicians who seem to be much the same footless sort under their distinguishing party labels. Yet there onlons for supper. is no noticeable demand for a new party. Mr. Lawrence is a wise and experi- plete faith in the walter's ability to add study a way out of the coil of distressing straight and tells it straight. There is harmonious when England and Fran enced observer, and generally sees a column of figures correctly. his conclusions. The Republican maautomobiles but in nearly all ways. Most it will remain a majority. The nation is jority in the house will be cut down, but Our own notion is that divorce lawyers the chauffeur of a touring car which had

ment with the catastrophic deadlock that lines and party ties is very notable, and sardines. senatorial candidate in Iowa. Many your face can't reasonably hope to do better." Democrats in Minnesota are supporting Republican senatorial candidate because they see that the fight is between him and a candidate with a large following under a new party name. Many Republicans in North Dakota are supporting a Democratic candidate because then to write a long list of labor meas- though informally and sketchily organ- tisan Leaguer. In New Jersey, where the wet and dry issue is to the fore, doubtless many dry Democrats are sup-

porting the dry Republican candidate for

senator, while many wet Republicans are

leaning toward the wet Democratic canprofession to be a labor candidate, even Doubtless there was much gratification short time ago; now the struggle seems mess of architectural styles in all Suburmatter of the silk shirt is illuminating.

| Doubtless there was much gratification | Servatives and included and included a labor candidate, even | Doubtless there was much gratification | Servatives and included a labor candidate, even | Doubtless there was much gratification | Servatives and included a labor candidate, even | Doubtless there was much gratification | Servatives and included a labor candidate, even | Doubtless there was much gratification | Servatives and included a labor candidate, even | Doubtless there was much gratification | Servatives and included a labor candidate, even | Doubtless there was much gratification | Servatives and included a labor candidate, even | Doubtless there was much gratification | Servatives and included a labor candidate, even | Doubtless there was much gratification | Servatives and included a labor candidate, even | Doubtless there was much gratification | Servatives and included a labor candidate, even | Doubtless there was much gratification | Servatives and included a labor candidate, even | Doubtless there was much gratification | Servatives and included a labor candidate, even | Doubtless there was much gratification | Servatives and included a labor candidate, even | Doubtless there was much gratification | Servatives and included a labor candidate, even | Doubtless there was much gratification | Servatives and included a labor candidate, even | Doubtless there was much gratification | Servatives and included a labor candidate, even | Servatives | S Doubtless there was much gratification at the Sublime Porte over these gains by to be pretty generally between liberals work from the planoforte.) And, dear only 432, or 3.6 per cent, possessed silk work from the planoforte. The investments of the average.

nently fair to labor as he should be bepresided yesterday, in due and ancient lines more closely in harmony with the sweet potato vine. (Yes, children, daddy families for clothing cause labor is a very large and very imform, over an extraordinary council of
actual division of thought is at hand is
planted near sun porches, but this is his portant part of his constituency, hasn't his ministers, and received the usual deep not clear. But if it is coming, it will story, and if you don't like it you can just been a "labor man." He has striven salaams due his mighty office, still it find the ground pretty well cleared for always go to bed.) to represent all interests fairly and fully, seems clear that his day is done and it, with the majority of people ready to the sweet potato vine, whose name was

> most honest, and the wisest." It sounds jority is cut down but not abolished, it a complete defeat in 1924.

# Savings Deposits

as proof that prosperity is a myth, are And that's the end of the story. Gwan she not just returned from a stay at a a broad, national institution, upon which Smith family: positors, is ample proof of the wide diffusion of prosperity and an amazingly

and trust companies, which also permit a government bonds of small denominations convertible.

Perhaps a more effective reason is to

# Eternal Feminine

He is a real attraction. His life for Minnesota Howers are celebrated for the schedule.

"That's just it." was the reply. "They've notice that Mike was sick? reduced the schedule from 6:50 to 6:49. Mrs. O'Flanahan—Sure, and of his country. His record of achieve- ance of their growth. Why can not one and she never could resist a bargain." swearing day before ylsterday.

# The Periscope



Somehow or other, a great author's stuff doesn't seem half so infallible after you

Flings at Folly European nations must trust

A war isn't over until the surplus army goods are disposed of.

Housekeeping is just a slow process of his wave was an imitation of the natural accumulating useless pieces of out glass. wave in his own mother's hair. Six years would have done had he stepped on a innovation was well on its way to recoglump of used gum.

Infant prodigies are a nuisance at

times, but no one of them has yet written

Paris may dictate fashlons, but it is no longer necessary to go to France for

The order making American ships dry will at least open up new fields of en- Marcel in the nineteenth century instead

husband out at night if he doesn't decline telephone, the marcel wave, all testify to Even the cynic appears to have com-

little reason to doubt that he is right in harmonious when England and France de- a little lesson in manners and property oids which is to play second fiddle.

would starve to death if all husbands stopped in front of a farmhouse had helped with the supper dishes. As we understand it, an experienced cupants of the car, the owner made his traveler is one who knows how to be disitself the calamity of a divided govern- agreeable enough to get served.

make a street car conductor, unless he ing a too common point of view of "city The widespread dislocation of party has had previous experience packing folks' touring the country toward the

probably significant of coming changes. Correct this sentence: "I am unworthy picnic purposes or for the plucking of Republicans are supporting a Democratic of you," said the suitor, "but a girl with fruits or flowers uninvited.



A diamond on her hand indicates that she is engaged. Corns on her hand indicate that she is married.

#### A Gwan-to-Bed Story

The natural struggle is between con- was a little bungalow, a cunning little chased by the average workingman's servatives and liberals—or was up to a gian house, the quaintest and drollest It is a very interesting document. The Queen-Anne-Dutch-Colonial-Gothic-Geor- family in one year has been composed.

that would benefit the whole community. best instructed, the best educated, the going to happen. If the Republican mathe top?"

The property of the shadow of Peter passing by the top?"

The property of the shadow of Peter passing by the top?" "Why are you climbing the trellis, and tered about the country. They are for them on beds and couches, that at the "Gosh," says Oscar, 'I never thought will be wholesome. It will put the domi- of that. But anyway one should climb \$5.30 a month during the peak of war cities round about unto Jerusalem, bringnant party more clearly on its good be- and climb because there's plenty of room prices was not a spendthrift. Yet they ing sick folks, and them which were vexed "Sure there is," says Alexander, "but demned for waste.

if it is room that you want, why go to Oscar thought that over for a little while, and then he said: "You're right, coroner's jury in Oklahoma City has ex- and perpetuity of a nation based upon Joint debates are sometimes entertain-All this climbing stuff is bunk." And onerated a woman of the charge of murder universal suffrage, give the school a ing, but never useful. The friends of with those few golden words he unhooked laid against her. All she did, it seems, prominence, and impose duties and respon- each speaker are on hand, and cheer their all his tentacies and flopped to the ground was to kill an innocent bystander ac- sibilities upon the educator that do not favorites, but no one is convinced or conand Prosperity beside Alexander Sweet Potato, and the cidentally while shooting at her husband. exist under any other form of government. victed. very next morning the gardener came out. The jury held that she was justified in The school is not merely local, utilitarian. We really would like to hear a gabfest Philadelphia Bulletln: Efforts to in- and walked all over his spine, breaking it aiming at her spouse even if she did prove communal, a place where the pupil goes, between Anna D. and J. Adam. terpret the reduction of postal savings deinto fourteen saparate pieces. The moral of that, dear children, is that climbers of some foolish individual who changed culture that may be useful to him in posits by \$41,203,000 since the peak of 1919 should climb and sprawlers should sprawl. to get into the path of her bullet. Had private life; but in an eminent sense, is

#### Folks Back Home



Aunt Het "When pa acts right out and kill guilty of something or other? a ohioken fo' sup-(Copyright, 1922.)

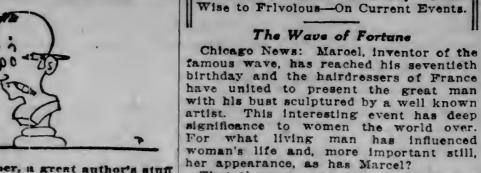
#### A Story or Two Getting There First

"But, my dear girl, you "Oh, I tell everything .

Seeking the Light "Well, John, and what is your opinion of the window?" "Weel," was the reply, "in ma opeenion they might has been content wi' the glass

Symptoms Life: Doctor-When did you first

#### The Passing Show of 1922 Remarks-From Grave to Gay. From Wise to Frivolous-On Current Events



That the man was nothing short of a genius is shown by the historic factvouched for by the Manchester Guardian -that up to his time no hairdresser had ever been inspired to hold the curling irons reversed while plying his art. At first the result of his wizardry was received with ridicule, as indeed are at first all epoch-making ideas. Marcel's jeering contemporaries called the new wave 'caniche"-meaning poodle fashion. But Marcel knew he was right, because

elapsed, however, between the creation One can't help wondering what Job of the first marcel and the time when the nition by beauty-loving womankind. Melba, it is said, was a pioneer in the marcel Mother says the vacuum cleaner was movement. Soon after 1882 Marcel's shop suggested by the head of the old-fash- was stormed by throngs of applicants. who waited for hours and paid huge prices to be properly marcelled. Then in 1897 the inventor, his fortune made, olosed his shop, taught his fellow hairdressers his art and retired to a historic chateau which he had purchased. He has Jack: An instrument used to raise a lived to see the marcel waving over the car. Also a means of lifting people into whole world. In the manner of a great artist, Marcel recognized the futility of

improving upon a masterpiece, The esthetio debt of the modern world to Marcel is apparent everywhere in the home, in the office, on the street. What possibilities were lost to art for centuries by the mere chance of fate which placed of in antiquity! The nineteenth was a century great in invention. The locomo-Note to wives: It is safe to trust a tive, the steamboat, the telegraph, the the significance of that majestic hundred

#### City Manners and Country Fields The dispatch from an up-state city teilave a motoring party rights has an application which warrants its greater publicity. As related, after gathered large bouquets of cultivated flowers from the premises for the oc-

appearance and persuaded the motorists that a contribution of \$25 to the Salvation Army would be satisfactory compensation. Thirty days' training are required to The incident is interesting as illustratthe election. What does one vote more or less matter, we lazily say. farmer. It is assumed that his fields and fulness thereof are at their disposal for We know we ought to vote; yet the subtle Sutton, the handless expert. The scores

It is an assumption that credits the farmer with an engaging hospitality which in many cases he possesses. But the calm disregard of his property rights psychology. There would be scant cour- hard-faced political bosses who rule us. dent. The coal operators will make reply try which picked flowers from a city lawn, It is therefore edifying in the circumthat it's a poor rule which works only one bark is worse than our bite, so they pro- cendiary speeches.

#### The Workman's Silk Shirt

New York Globe: The United States bureau of labor statistics made a detailed study of the cost of living of 12,094 families of working men during the fall of 1918 and the winter of 1919. From these volunminous inquiries a report on the Once upon a time, dear children, there cost and quantity of clothing purparently even at the time of great One of these little vines was named economic inflation the workman who could burbia hated olimbing with a more in- The detailed budgets show this. Here,

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Hush	ands						 \$71.38
Boys	unde	r 4 y	ears				 22 09
BOA	4 10 5						 21 21
ROA	8 to 1	. 2					 39 39
ROA	12 to	10					 17.08
Boy (	over	5					 81.77
Maie	depe	naen	te .	• • •	• • •	• • • •	 24.18
Wive	8						\$63.55
Girls	und	ar 4	Ven		• •		 23.68
Ciala	4 40	0	Jea	40.			 23.08
Giris	3 50	0					 32.53
GILIS	8 10	12.					39 30
Girla	12 tc	15.					 43.92
Girle	OTTO	15		• • •	• •		 40.94
CHILLE	OVOI	Tu.					 96.59

These figures are averages taken from the people; insomuch that they brought a large number of families widely scat- forth the sick into the street, and laid would be a real verbal circus. man who clothed himself on less than \$6 a might overshadow some of them. were typical of those who were con- with unclean spirits: and they were healed and a wit, and the things he did to Towne

#### Hunting Is Good

Lafayette Journal and Courler: A William Evart's Sheldon: The existence other opponent. hospital under treatment for a rib broken, the highest weal of the republic depends. it was alleged, by her husband. And what right had this third person to interfere telligent citizenship, and the inspiring Angastura Smith, eidest daughter—Fur with her plan by intercepting that well- source of a sterling type of genuine coat like mothers, diamond ring, wrist

bands in Okiahoma and some other parts require that the curriculum of study shopping bag. of the country. Women, it seems, con- should be broadened, from time to time. kind o' indifferent tinue to shoot, poison, strangle or butcher An enlightened public sentiment confirms sweaters, assortment of neckwear, three and natural, I know theirs with impunity. But for the prohe is happy and tection of the long-suffering innocent by- munificent donations for schools of every credit check on tailor for \$100, balance loves me; but when the fair shooters be qualified in marks- versity, and the state willingly stands to cash.

Lucy Smith, aged 8—Mechanical toys, he gits right polite, manship. If there are any more of these I know he's feeiin' accidental siayings who knows but that reasonably demanding that the school sysabused and I go some misguided jury may find a woman tem should be so complete and compre-

#### Pungent Paragraphs

Dayton News: They used to say, "Bri- The active duties of private and public life tannia rules the sea," but that was before are better performed by intelligent and Attorney General Daugherty made his rul- cultivated men and women, than by the Greenville Piedmont: "When angry,

tackle a woodpile," says a Harvard professor. Now you know why Wilhelm saws Muncle Star: That the second century is the hardest is proved by an Eastern woman who misses her wine at the age

Winona Republican Herald: The coal famine is ended. 'Most anybody can buy coal now, if he has enough money to pay for it and can find a dealer with some

Kansas City Star: A New York woman asking divorce says her husband went out to get a drink one night eleven years | jump of pride dissolved in a glass of comago and never came back. She should mon sense. Swallow immediately and up thar?" have the divorce. It shouldn't take any settle with a kiss. Add a dose of whole-

#### THE EXODUS.



-From the Indianapolis News.

#### Twenty Years Ago Political "Pull" and the Indifferent Voter

Samuel Spring in Harper's Magazine.

politician, who supplies carriages and

jeer and storm at machine rule-yet we

vide the automobile and the henchmen-

age and over. In the last election of

November, 1920, despite the fact that we

were keyed up by a great war, and despite

the fact that the foreign policy of the

nation at issue was of greater importance

than one-half of those who could vote, voted. And consider what happens in a

cation of figures is of no avail. These

illustrative figures indicate fairly well

Your Favorite Bible Passage

(The Herald will publish on this page

daily a selection from the Bible. If you

will write to the editor of The Herald.

telling him your favorite Bible passage,

it will be published, if it has not already

Acts 5: 12, 15, 16

public school system, because it lies at

Knew the Signs

Los Angeles Times: Prohibition Com-

"A negro preacher, when the world was

'Do as I do, mah breddern,' he said.

wet, exhorted his flock to be temperate.

'how long yo' been drinkin' outen de bung-

Simple Home Remedy

Life: For Matrimonial Heartache: A

ignorant and uncultured.

goes on its way undisturbed.

'Bend de knee, but not de elbow.'

Washington:

hole, man?'

the prevailing situation.

appeared.)

openly deflant.

regularly overlook the small detail of

We talk constantly of "pull" in Amer-

From The Herald of This Date, 1902.

\*\*\*The new City National bank will open for business on Dec. 1. Its officers lcan politics. It is an unhappy, literal dent and manager, A. R. Macfarlane; are: President, J. H. Upham: vice presitruth that the basio "pull"—the "pull" cashier, William I. Prince; assistant cashthat counts and rules—is the tugging and ier, George E. Gibson. The directors are hauling by the party leaders to drag the J. H. Upham, A. S. Chase, A. H. Comstock, recalcitrant, over-sleeping, procrastinat- G. G. Barnum, R. F. Fitzgerald, John Paning voter to the polls. Almost a majority ton, W. I. Prince, John Milien, J. F. Kilof us are willing to disfranchise ourselves lorin and A. R. Macfarlane.

\*\*\* W. F. Hatley, Northwestern billiard Most of us at heart are only school boys. expert, played two games with George C. elixir-or poison-of indolence and pro- were 250 to 146 and 250 to 180 in favor of crastination sways us. Because the sly Hatley.

automobiles for the voter to ride in and ... President Mitchell of the United henchmen to corral the voter and place Mine Workers' union, has presented the him in the waiting conveyance, can al- miners' side of the present controversy in the matter reveals a curious urban most always win the election, we have to the commission appointed by the presi-We talk bitterly of corrupt bosses and in a few days.

stances to note the example of the up- throwing the bosses out of power by vot- was arrested and thrown into the Kilaing. The bosses know too well that our mainham jail on account of alleged in-

> and go through life gayly secure and \*\*\*Mrs. Maria Fox Smith, the last member of the family of Fox sisters, the The facts are significant. According to originators of modern spiritualism, died the last census, there are in America over at Rochester, N. Y., at the age of 85, fifty-four millions of men and women classed as citizens of twenty-one years of \*\*\*Maj. Gen. S. B. M. Young has been

selected as commander of the United States army and will take command on the retirement of Lieut. Gen. Miles. \*\*\*The new issue of postage stamps will

be adorned with a flag for the first time ... Yesterday's meeting of the Matinee local election. On an average, not more arranged by Miss Winnifred Holmes and than one-tenth of our voters attend party Miss Crowley. Among the soloists were primaries. In Boston less than one-third Mrs. C. P. Craig, Miss Rena Smith, Miss of the registered voters cast their vote Antoinette West, Miss Nina Winans, Mrs. for oity councilmen or school committee- Benjamin Mulford, Cyril Tyler and

men in a recent minor election. Multipli- Charles Applehagen. ...Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Vibert and Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Redfield of Cloquet

spent last night in the city. ... A twelve-foot vein of anthracite coal is reported to have been discovered in

#### Clay county, Minn. The Joint Debate Fallacy

St. Cloud Journal-Press: This issuing a challenge for a joint debate to a political opponent, when it is known that nothing will come of it, is just a smoke screen, And by the hands of the apostles were many signs and wonders wrought among debate, we suggest J. Adam Bede. That When Page Morris was a candidate against Charley Towne, the latter issued a challenge, which of course Morris turned down, but J. Adam, who enjoys that sort of thing, challenged Towne, and the latter felt forced to accept. Towne

We believe after this experience Charley The School, the Nursery of Citizenship never threw down his gauntlet to any

are remembered with a smile to this day.

From Santa Claus's Diary Richmond Times-Dispatch: For the

patriotism. The age is a progressive one. watch with rubies, lingerie assorted, one It is always the open season for hus- The demands of our advancing civilization dozen silk stockings, dancing slippers,

pledged to pay the necessary cost, while bonbons, miscellaneous outfit of fancy Henry Smith, aged 10-Radio outfit, hensive as to justify the vast expenditure. electric train, motor boat The humblest citizen is interested in Mr. Smith, father of the above Two the maintenance and improvement of the four-in-hand neckties.

Note-If you can strike a sale get him the foundation of our national existence. three for a dollar.

The Lazin'est Nigger Atlanta Constitution: This conversation was heard on a diner between the head chef and another chef who was sent on an errand. Being gone longer than the head chef liked, the latter said to his missioner Haynes said at a dinner in assistant on his return: "Well, nigger, "You can make very neat jokes at the stay the longest, and do the lessest of you can go the fudderest the quickest, and expense of prohibition, but the movement any nigger I ever saw."

Sympathy Boston Transcript: Mrs. Flatt-How oan you look so unconcerned when you "'Pawson, pawson,' chuckled a heckler, know I am shivering with the cold?" Mr. Flatt-What can I do?

Mrs. Flatt-You might at least shiver

A Bigger Target

Life: "Mornin', Hank! Whatcher doin' "Waali The old woman is figgerin' on man, even now, eleven years to find a some compliments. Repeat as often as drivin' th' Ford an' I'm a-makin' the garige door five foot wider."

# Sunday Services at Duluth Churches

First Baptist church, \* RULES FOR PUBLICATION \* St. Paul's -At St. Paul's Episcopal Ninth avenue east and First street, \* services are at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. \* A. Rev. C. N. Patterson of Minnepoils will preach at both services.

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# for the Saturday church page # 
a. m., holy communion; 11 a. m.,
holy communion with a sermon on

# investment of Life"; 5 p. m..

\* Investment of Life"; 5 p. m.. m. Rev. C. N. Patterson of Minne- \* No notices will be accepted \* Mills, the services will be as follows: apoils will preach at both services. Swedish Baptist church, corner Ninth | \* lowing rules: avenue east and Third st, Rev. J. A. \* Notices should be in this office \* evoning prayer with a sermon on "The Carison, pastor, services begin at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The pastor will # elecumstances will they be ac- \* St. Peter's -At St. Peter's Episcopal apeak at both services, in the morning \* cepted later than Friday at 3 \* church, Twenty-eighth avenue west on, "The Bride of Christ," and In the # o'clock. evenl g on "The Judgment." Both \* Notices must be written leg- # strom, rector, the evening prayer and servies are in the Swedish language. \* lbly or, better, typewritten on \* a sermon will be at 7:30.

Certral-At the Central Baptist chunch. Twentleth avenue west and \* be used. First street, it. Robinson McKee, pas
No notices will be accepted \* Lindstrom, rector, holy communion tor, the morning service is at 10:30 and the evening at 7.45. "Giving. \* posteards or other small pleees \* St. Andrew's-At the St. Andrew's-Under the Dispensation of Grace," and "Remembering the Lord's Aotices should contain only # ning service and a sermon will be at Death," will be the morning service # the hours of services, morning, # 4:30 by Dean Harry G. Walker sermons. "Imore" will be the evening & evening or vesper, the sermon \* of Trinity cathedral.

First Swedish -- At the First Swedish # societies hours of meetings will # Superior street, the Very Rev. Harry Baptist church, Twenty-second ave- a not be accepted. nue west and Third street, Rev. J. A. # Those writing notices are re- # follows: 8 a. m., holy communion in Erickson, pastor, the morning wor- | # quested to follow the style of # the chapei; 11 a. m., holy communion ship is at 11 o'clock, when the pas- \* their previous week's notice as \* and a sermon; 7:30 p. m., evening tor's sermon will be on "Going Deeper | printed on this page. With God." The evening service will . Observation of these rules is # and sermons are by the dean. begin at 7:30 o'clock. Nev. Youan H. \* necessary to insure accuracy # Shanhbaz of Persta will speak on \* and it is imperative. "Apostolic Faith and Martyrs in Per-

Swedish-Finnish Ebenezer-At the Bwedish-Finnish Ebenezer Baptis: = oburch, 332 North Forti th avenue west, J. E. Kasen, pastor, services are at 5 and 7:30 p. m. At 7.30 the pastor will speak on "Calvary"

#### Methodist

First At the First Mathodist church, Third avenue west and Third street, Dr. Charles Nelson Pace, pastor, "The Mountains of the Bible" will be the sermon at the morning service at 10:30 and Watt's "Hope" the evening sermon at 7.45. nue Methodist church meets at the West Duluth Y. M. C. A. Rev. W. J. mon will be preached on "A Little Bethany Lutheran church, Fifty-sec- Lynchburg, Va., who sent it to the missionary pageant. "Miss Report"

First Norwegian-Danish Methodist evening at 7:45 on "The Silent Years the evening the second in the series church. Twenty-fourth avenue west of Jesus." and Third street, Rev. Edward Even- Lakeside—At the Lakeside Pres- Principles" will be given at 7:30. sen, pastor services are at 10:30 a. m. byterian church. Forty-fifth avenue Bethei-At the Bethel Lutheran in the Norwegian language, with a east and McCulloch street, Rev. John church, Fifty-fourth avenue west and sermon on "A Man Who Loves God." Van Eman Berger, pastor, morning Bristol street, afternoon service will church, Nineteenth avonue east and tion of His Truth." The evening serv- sociate pastor. First street, Dr. John F. Robertson, ice will be held at 7.45. The sermon pastor, morning service is at 11 subject will be "God-Given Power." church, Eleventh avenue east and

Grace-At the Grace Methodist church, Twenty-second avenue west and Third street, the morning service in at 10:30. Rev A. H. McKee, dispreach. The evening service is at rector. Sunday masses at 7, 8, 9,

street, Evang list August S. Ander. A. Pirnat, rector, Sunday masses at

"Justice and Judgment. It's a Fear- day mass at 8 a. m. fu Thing to Fall into the Hands of the Corpus Christi Chapel-Seventeenth Ian McDonald, the blind evangelist, at 7 and 7:45 a.m.

Victoria Spiritualist-The Victoria a. m. Confessions before mass. Spiritualist church will hold its serv- St. Rose-Proctor, Minn., Rev. P. J. be held at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. ice Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock Ryan, rector, Sunday masses at 7 and The pastor will preach in the morn- Norton." in the Moose temple over Stone's book 9 a. m. Week day mass at 3 a. m. ing and Rev. A. E. Smedberg from store, Mrs. Alfred Magnuson will iec- Confessions, Saturday at 4:30 and at the Salem church will preach at the

#### Evangelical

church, corner of Sixth avenue east fessions, Saturday, from 4 to 6 and and Fifth street, Rev. E. G. Podoil of after 8 p. m., also after 8:15 mass on Peer Creek will speak at both serv- Sunday. Week day mass at 3 a. m. lces. At the morning worship at 11 St. Mary Star of the Sea-Fourth the theme will be "The New Com- avenue east and Third street, Rev. M. mandment." The evening services are Sengir, rector, Sunday masses at 7:30 at 8, with a sermon on "How to Real- and 9:30. Benediction after 9:30 mass, and Fourth street, Dr. S. T. Willis, ize God's Promises." The evening Confessions, Saturday, at 4 and 7 the pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. service will close the special meet- p. m. Week day mass at 7:30 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. lngs. Rev. D. C. Trapp is the pastor! Sta. Peter and Pnul-2405 West St. Paul's At St. Paul's Evangelical Fifth street, Rev. Francis Schultz, recchurch, corner of Tenth avenue east tor, Sunday masses at 8:30 and 10:30. and Third street, William F. Kamp- Benediction after 10:30 mass. Con- The Herald.)-The total school enhenkel, pastor, there will be Eng- fessions, Saturday, from 3 to 5:30 and rollment in Brainerd schools to Oct. lish services at 10:30 a. m. 'The Dedi- after 7:30 p. m. Week day mass at 27 was 2,044. The new enrollment for cation of the W... will be the ser. 8:15 a. m. men topic.

### Unitarian

First - At the First Unitarian a ni church. Eighteenth avenue east and First street, morning service is at 11. Rev. H. J Adlard will deliver the third of the series of addresses on, "Why I Am Not An Evangeical Prot- First -At First Church of Christ estant." At S p m. a lecture with in- Scientist, Ninth avenue east and First terpretative readings will be given street, services will begin at 11 a. m. Edward Indrehus and ex-Governor in the church on Eugene O'Neill's The subject is, "Adam and Fallen Lind, Central high school, Saturday, famous play, "The Halry Ape."

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\* early in the week and under no \* Gospel of Work."

# one side of the paper only. If # Holy Apostles'-At Holy Apostles' \* typewritten, double space must \* Episcopal church, Flfty-seventh ave-

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#### Presbyterian

Pirst-At the First Presbyterian church, Third avenue east and Second street, Dr. George Wells Arms, pastor, services are at 11 a. m. Dr. Arms will preach on "Home, Sweet Home," and again at 8 p. m. on "Man and God's | Personality-Infidelity." Central Avenue-The Contral Ave- The pastor will preach on "Muitiply- is at 10:46.

pastor, Dr. Thomas D. Whittles, will will be held in the morning at 11 The leader stands in front of the with it. First Norwegian-Danish-At the Hath Filled Your Hearts" and in the will be "Take Jesus at His Word." In

service will be at 10:30. The sermon be at 3 o'clock. O. J. Flagstad is Endion At the Endion Methodist subject will be "Under the Protec- the pastor and Sverre Torgerson as-

#### Catholic

Sacred Heart Cathedral 301 West pastor.

THE STORY THUS EAR.

The shall supering the few lines shall it supering the few lines and the shall be shall be

urdays at 1:30 and 2:30 p. m. On Sunday night at 8 o nock the evangelist
will lecture on "Watchman! What of

to 6 and from 7 to 10 p. m. Week day
at 7:30 a. m.

We had reached Baker street, and
by Matthew's At St. Matthew's
Evangelical Lutheran church, Fourth
at 7:30 a. m.

We had reached Baker street, and
by Matthew's
Evangelical Lutheran church, Fourth
searching his pockets for the key,
when someone passing said:

West Duluth-At the West Duluth Edmund J. Walsh, rector, Sunday George Appel, pastor, there will be church, which meets every Saturday masses at 6:15 and 9. Benediction Reformation festival service in Engin the Commercial club hall, 317 North after high mass. Confessions, Satur- lish at 10:30 a. m. Central avenue, above the Western day, from 4 to 6 and from 7:30 to 9:30 St. Stephen's-At St. Stephen's-At St. Stephen's Luth- greeting appeared to come from a imprudently, wished you good-night, State bank, N. J. Aaiborg, pastor, p. m. Week day mass at 8 a. m. services are at 10 and 11 a. m. The St. Margaret Mary—Morgan Park, avenue west and Nicollet street, Rev. hurrled by. sermon will be on "Triumphant Faith Rev. J. J. O'Mahoney, rector, Sunday Walter Sievers, pastor; Rev. Edgar "I've heard that voice before," "We both thought the best rein God." J. W. Dahlgren is the asmasses at 6:15 and 9. Benediction Kirsch, associate pastor, there will be said Holmes, starling down the dimingsource was flight, when pursued by after high mass. Confessions, Satur- services in English at 10:40 a. m. and lit street. 'Now, I wonder who the so formidable an antagonist; so you day, from 4 to 6 and from 7:30 to services in German at 8 p. m. 9:30 p. m. Week day mass at 8 a. m. International Bible Students-The and Superior street, Rev. Egidius Al- lish Lutheran church, corner of Nine-

International Bible Students meet in lals, rector, Sunday masses at 8:30 teanth avenue east and Fourth street, king of Bohemia rushed into the he. The king may do what he will Foresters' hall, Fourth avenue west and 10:20. Confessions, Saturday, Rev. Waiter Slevers, pastor, Rev. and First street, Sunday at 3 p. m. from 4 to 6 and from 7 to 9 p. m., also Edgar Kirsch, associate pastor, there The subject for the discourse will be before the masses on Sunday. Week will be services with communion at

Living God." The subject for the avenue east and Jefferson street, Rev. Berean study at 4 p. m. will be "Does William J. Powers, rector, Sunday God's Plan End With the Completion | masses at 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30. of This Elect Company?"

George Hall—At Gospel hall there will be a gospel meeting at 101 First from 7:30 to 9 p. m., also before the will be a gospel meeting at 101 First from 7:30 to 9 p. m., also before the masses on Sunday. Week day masses on Sunday. ning at 7:45. masses on Sunday. Week day masses preach. The evening service will be

Latter Day Saints-At the Reorgan- lington and Gillead streets, Rev. W. ised Church of Jesus Christ of Latter A. Remmes, rector, Sunday mass at Day Saints the preaching service is 10 a. m. Confessions before mass. the Tabernacie in the evening. at 8 p. m. at 31 South Fifty-third ave- | Our Lady of Mercy-Minnesota | nue west. Elder Samuel Sloan is the Point, Twentieth street, Rev. W. A. ish tabernacle, twenty-first avenue Remmes, rector, Sunday mass at 3 west and Second street, Rev. Neis

ture, assisted by Miss Grace Walker. 7:30 p. m., also before the masses on evening service. Sunday. St. John Evangelist-Woodland, Rt. lah Mission church, Seventeenth ave-Rev. Mons. Michael Boland, V. G., rec- nue east and Fourth street, the ance. If the lady loves her husband successful. I know that her word is tor, Sunday masses at 8:15 and 10:15. morning service is at 11 a. m. Rev. she does not love your majesty. If Hope At the Hope Evangelical Benediction after 10:15 mass. Con- Louis Turnquist will speak.

Good Shepherd-West Duluth, Rev. attendance in the grades is 1,525 and Thaddaeus McCarthy, rector, Sunday in the high school, 366. masses at 8 and 10. Benediction after high mass. Confessions, Saturday, after 7 p. m. Week day mass at 8

### Christian Science

Man."

OF ALL CHURCH NOTICES # church, Seventeenth agenue east and \* Superior street, rector, liev. James

\* and First street, Rev. Oscar Lind-

\* that are written on the backs of \* and a sermon will be at 10:30. \* by-the-Lake church, Park Point, evesubject. The pastor will preach at # topic and speaker. Sunday # Trinity Cathedral-At Trinity ca-# school hours and other church \* thedral, Twentieth avenue east and # G. Walker, dean, services will be as

#### Congregational

Pilgrim-At the Pllgrim Congregatlonal church, Twenty-third avenue east and Fourth street, the morning service is at 11 o'clock, when Mr. Elderkin will preach on "For This Cause Left I Thee in Crete." Noble S. Elderkin, minister, and William M. Hail, director of religious education.

#### Lutheran

Westminster-At the Westminster St. Paul's English-At the St. Paul's Presbyterian church, corner of Fifty- English Lutheran church, Twentieth Here's a good game for you to eighth avenue west and Ramsey avenue west and Third street, Rev. play in the fall, as it is something street, morning service is at 10:30. O. N. Nelson, pastor, morning service like football. Miss N. D. Owen of the

Lutheran church, corner of Twenty- played in much less space. preach in the morning on "Sorrow o'clock. The topic for the sermon of lectures entitled "Reformation

o'clock. The evening service is at The pastor will preach at both serv- Eighth street, communion service is at 10:30. The evening service, led by Rev. Torgerson, will be at 8 o'clock. O. J. Flagstad Is the pastor

triet superintendent of Duluth, will Fourth street, Rev. Hugh A. Floyd, St. John's English-At St. John's English Lutheran church, corner of 7:45 when Rev. Ross Adair, superin- 10 and 11. Holy hour from 4 to 5 Lake avenue and Third street, the

and Sverre Torgerson associate

St. Elisabeth's New Duluth, Rev. Central avenue and Elinor street, Rev. A. Pirnat, rector, Sunday masses at William Schmidt, pastor, services will son, pastor, services are held on Sat- 3:30 and 10:30. Benediction at 4:36 be conducted at 10:30 tomorrow morn-

St. Michael's 4926 Pitt street, Rev. street and Sixth avenue east, Rev. J. when someone passing said:

#### Mission

10:45 a. m. and at 8 p. m.

Rev. A. E. Smedberg will preach at more for Briony Lodge. Swedish Tabernaele-At the Swed- Holmes Maimstedt, pastor, the services will

Immanuel-At the Immanuol Swed-

#### Christian

First - At the First Christian church, corner of Twelfth avenue east

Blg Enrollment at Brainerd. Brainerd, Minn., Nov. 4 .- (Special to October was 49. The average daily said she.

#### Buy a Samson Truck at \$795 or the heavy duty at \$1,195. The boys are all making money train from Charing Cross for the confast. Martin Rosendahi .-- Advertise- | tinent."

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Regained. D. D. Jansen is the pas- Trinity English-At Trinity English for so many players and can be ball, or other large ball-over his

THE STORY THUS FAR.

SIXTH INSTALLMENT.

deuce that could have been."

his face.

"Not yet."

"But you have hopes?"

"Married! When?"

"And why In hopes?"

"But to whom?"

"Yesterday."

brougham.

"No, my brougham is waiting."

"But she could not love hlm?"

"I am in hopes that she does."

she does not love your majesty, there

is no reason why she should inter-

wish she had been of my own sta-

tion! What a queen she would have

made!" He relapsed into a moody

silence, which was not broken until

The door of Briony lodge was open,

and an elderly woman stood upon the

steps. She watched us with a sar-

donic eye as we stepped from the

"Mr. Sherlock Holmes, I believe?"

"I am Mr. Holmes," answered my

companion, looking at her with a

questioning and rather startled gaze.

you were ilkely to call. She left this

morning with her husband by the 5:16

"Indeed! My mistress told me that

"What!" Sherlock Holmes stag-

gered back, white with chagrin and

surprise. "Do you mean that she has

we drew up in Serpentine avenue.

"It is true. And yet- Well! I

fere with your majesty's plan."

"Because it would spare your

When You Can't Play Football. Lots of times you feel like playing football, but there aren't enough playors to make up two teams, or you can't get a regular football field. Then "Loco" is the game to play. You don't need twenty-two men, or a field, either. You can play it with only four or five in the game and still enjoy it as much as football,

head to the players behind him. They the winner,

Sherlock Holmes Stories

"A Scandal in Bohemia"

By Sir Arthur Conan Doyle

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#### Player Makes Touchdown.

the one with the ball and throw him irritated and inflamed, and if the tho treatment of boils. to the ground, but if he gets across abnormal or freak shoes are not disthe line with the ball, he has made a carded the inflammation is followed Please give me some information touchdown and scores three points. by granulation ("proud flesh") in the about "Sarcoma."-F. J.

West Duiuth Y. M. C. A. Rev. W. J.

Barr, the pastor, will speak on "The Divine Musician" at the morning service at 10:30. The evening service at 10:30. The evening service at 10:30. The evening service is at 3 o'clock.

Bethany Lutheran church, Fifty-secother players let him up. Then he skillfully applied strips of adhesive players.

The groove may be powdered with the throws the bail—a football, because it doesn't call to the line, he yells "Loco" and the be drawn away from the nall edge by ond avenue east and Colorado street, other players.

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The than football, because it doesn't call He throws the bail—a football, basket who joins the other players.

The groove may be powdered with terribly round-shouldered. Is it to for so many players and can be ball or other large ball—over his Te first boy to score 21 points is burnt alum to discourage the granu-late to cure this?—H. I. M.

Society" are the lilles of two play
Second At the Second Presbyterian seventh avenue west and Third street, The players stand back of the goal all try to get the ball, and the line seventh avenue west and Third street, The players stand back of the goal all try to get the ball, and the line church. 2623 West Second street, the Ernest G. Swenson, rector, services line, which is at least ten foet long. one then attempts to cross the line shoes may be worn while the pail reper.

#### South Africa.) edge is sore.

safo as if it were in the fire." "I am glad to hear your majesty 8ay 50." finger and held it out upon the palm or the floor. But as these proper at home night and morning to over-

which I should value even more highly," sald Holmes. "You have but to name It."

"This photograph!" "Irene's photograph!" he cried. "We shall seo." He pushed past "Certainly, if you wish it."

tho servant and rushed into the Holmes received a mysterious note say- drawing room, followed by the king is no more to be done in the matter.

John, the coachman, to watch you, ran upstairs, got into my waiking clothes, as I call them, and came down just as you departed. "Weii, I foilowed you to your door, "Goodnight, Mr. Sherlock Holmes." and so made sure that I was really an

eran church, corner of Flfty-eight silm youth in an ulster who had and started for the temple to see my will find the nest empty when you St. Peter's—Eleventh avenue west Mount Olive Eng- and we were engaged upon our toast your client may rest in peace. I love I slept at Baker street that night, call tomorrow. As to the photograph, and coffee in the morning when the and am loved by a better man than without hindranco from one whom "You have really got it." he cried, he has cruelly wronged. I keep it grasping Sherlock Holmes by either only to safeguard myself, and to pre-

the freedom which it gives. I sent

photograph which he might care to possess; and I remain, dear Mr. Sher-"Irene Norton, nee Adler." "What a woman-oh, what a wo an!" cried the king of Bohemia, when St. Joseph's Duluth Heights, Ar- at 7:30 when Rev. Nels Maimstedt of "Then that will simplify matters." we had all three read this epistle. the Swedish Tabernacie will preach. We descended and started off once 'Did I not tell you how quick and resolute she was? Would she not "Irene Adler is married," remarked have made an admirable queen? Is

oure me from any steps which he

might take in the future. I leave a

it not a pity that she was not on my 'From what I have seen of the lady she seems indeed to be on a very dif-"To an English lawyer named ferent level to your majesty," sald Holmes, coldly. "I am sorry that I have not been able to bring your majesty's business to a more successful conclusion.

"On the contrary, my dear sir." majesty all fear of future annoy- cried the king; "nothing could be more

### First Presbyterian Church

Third Ave. East and Second St. 7:45 P. M. Chorus Cholr—Gospel Singing

8:00 P. M. Dr. Arms will begin a series of sermons on the Ten Commandments, preaching tonight on the "First Commandment." "Man's and God's Personality;

Infidelity" left England?" "Never to return." 11:00 A. M. "And the papers?" asked the king. "HOME, SWEET HOME" hoarsely. "All is lost."

shoulder, and looking eagerly lnto serve a weapon which will always se-

#### while lying down?-W. A. "I am immensely indebted to you. Pray tell me in what way I can re- were held at right angle or perpen- You should avoid wearing corsets or ward you. This ring-" He sllpped dicular to the line of vision and the any substitute for corsets. I'll send an emeraid snake ring from his light camo from the side of the pillow you a special sories of exercises to do

inviolate. The photograph is now as

"Your majesty has something

The king stared at him in amaze-

'I thank your majesty. Then there

Scandinavian meetings Tuesday and Friday, 2:30 p. m. Sunday, 11 a. m.

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PERSONAL HEALTH

**SERVICE** 

way that doesn't matter.

is all there is of lt.

nail and the root of the nail. The

surgeon then removes a wedge of tis-

nail and the soft tissues next the

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Reading in Bed.

Trimming an Ingrown Nail

Almost as deeply ingrown as the obtainable, reading lying down is a popular delusion that fractures "knit" severe strain on the eyes. on the ninth day—or is it the twenty- My doctor told me I have a "tender first?—anyway it is one big day that appendix." Does that mean chronic never was-is the popular idea that appendicitis?-Miss M. S. an ingrowing toe nail should be Ans.: No. It probably means the

doctor is suspicious but not certain. trimmed straight across without A Red, Shiny Nose. rounding the corners off at ail, or is What is good for a red, shiny nose?

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

It the other way?—anfway it is some -Mae. Ans.: 1. Exercise. 2. Light weight woolen stockinette knltted undles There is a way to trim or cut so- with stockings to match. 3. Daub the called ingrowing toe nails, and it nose each night with a little of this generally gives permanent relief and mixture, allowing the lotion to dry on entire satisfaction. Briefly it is as the nose, washing off in the morning and using the lotion only in alternate follows: A local anesthetic is injected weeks:

Potassium sulphurated .... 1 dram Rose water ..... 4 ounces Shake the bottle before applying sue which includes the edge of the the lotion.

nail. He takes a good, deep section A neighbor advises giving our son out while he is at it, so that the clean BB shot internally for bolls. He has edges will approximate nicely. That had one boll after another for severai months. Do you approve of it?

The soft tissue at the edge of the -Mrs. G. T. E. nail, being constantly pressed and Send a stemped self-addressed en-The other players try to tackle squeezed against the edge, become velope and I'il mail you advice about

Then the game begins again. If he groove, and this granulation tissue Ans.: Sarcoma is one of the maligdrops the ball, however, any other heaps up over the nail edge, giving nant types of cancer, occurring in player may pick it up and try for a the appearance of "ingrowing" nall. persons of any age, cause unknown, If a toe nail took upon itself a ten- rapid in its progress, tending to If the player carrying the ball is dency to grow in there would be little spread through the blood to distant tackled and downed before crossing to do for it. But the soft tissues may parts of the body, but curable if the line, he yells "Locor and the be drawn away from the nall edge by early diagnosed and radically excised.

lation tissue. Of course, wide-toed Ans.: No. Join a gymnasium class Second—At the Second Presbyterian seventh avenue west and Third street, The players stand back of the goal all try to get the ball, and the lucky (Next week the Fun Maker will shoes having the straight inside heel and go in particularly for exercise shoes may be worn while the nail ropes. Swimming is a fine exercise for you. Every hour when the clock strlkes, whether you are sitting or standing, clasp hands behind you, then turn thumbs down, under and Is it harmful to the eyes to read back without loosening fingers. This forcibly draws shoulders down and

Ans.: It would not be if the page back. Hold the posture a minute. reading conditions are practically un- come the fault.

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# ATTRACTIVE SOCIAL AFFAIRS TO BE GIVEN





# University Homecoming and Annual Struggle With Wisconsin Attracting Duluth Adherents in Search of Thrill

AN any thrill be quite the same as that experienced when one looks over the grandaccount of her experiences while livaccount of her experience stand of a football field, crowded with girls in fur coats with their gay colored hats, ing in New York and studying at East looming up to great proportions a buffet supper was served. and corsages of chrysanthemums, as the strains of the song of one school come across visits to the Battery, the Aquarium, expense that the Near East disaster the field, followed closely by the voices of the students on the other side of the stadium Central park, the Jumel mansion, the is laying upon the shoulders of the meet next week with Mrs. W. O. singing the song of their alma mater? Or when one watches the bands representing the different schools march down the field followed closely by the combating teams? It's soul-stirring tures of St. Patrick's cathedral, with membership campaign, and again as and the whole atmosphere is permeated with "pep."

Today the University of Minnesota is a riot of color—maroon and yellow chrysanthemums of versity buildings, as well as many soliciting memberships. The com-Minnesota on one side of the field, and red and white ones of Wisconsin on the other, with gay others, were shown during the talk. sometimes memberships. The committee has already begun the task banners everywhere, and all the fraternity and sorority houses vieing with each other in original and unique house decoration.

Homecoming at Minnesota this year is more than the usual demonstration, for aside from is the dinner which they prepare for the Red Cross," when women are renewing old friendships, and revisiting old haunts, the alumni are signifying their co-operation in regard to the erection of the new stadium, and the auditorium which will be erected in honor of the university soldier dead. Crowds of Duluthians went down for the game. For some it is homecoming and others went for the sport of the affair, and the realization of the fact that

New officers elected for November I can do it this year," when in real-section of the Minnesota Educational their week-end motor trips are limited before snow again hinders motoring trips. Among the Duluthians who are in Mrs. E. H. Fleury also left early toMinneanella over the week-end are day.

city are: Mayor, cameron newell, street commissioner, Jack Kleitch; to put the drive over.

So far the Red Cross has met with week-end are day.

Without it. But make the with chocolate frosting for the next loaf of gingerbread and you will find that it who has visited at her home for a companying Mrs. P. H. Redman whome has been companying Mrs. P. H. Redman who has visited at her ho

put on at the Armory next week

y Mrs George Richards.

left Thursday, is to be the guest of and Mrs. Walter Amundson left last Miss Eleanor Keyes is also among citizens of the city purchased a flag heads of committees this year: Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCarthy while Thursday, and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. those who are renewing old acquaint- for the department.

motored down this morning, as did Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shipman.

Hibbing and Mrs. Halph Inompson were the honor guests. Mrs. ThompThe following well-known women and Mrs. Ires

Hibbing and Mrs. Halph Inompson were the honor guests. Mrs. ThompThe following well-known women are probably the most comThe f Howard Sukeforth.

Mr. and Mrs Robert Mars, Richard football game and homecoming to- and Mr. Everett went down yester- the Duluth state teachers college, the woman's committee, Mrs. A. C.

Mars and Philip Mars motored down day were Dr. and Mrs. Woodruff and day. Weiss as secretary and treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Heimbach. Mr. sted: the Misses Gail Foote and night to join Miss Julia Marshall and ready for distribution as soon at the graduates. This will be completed and the following as captains of the moved from Sixteenth street to 1102 Mr and Mrs. Carlisle Heimbach, Mr. stedt, the Misses Gail Foote and night to join Miss Julia Marshall, and ready for distribution as soon as different districts: Mrs. R. N. Marble, Lake avenue south for the winter. and Mrs. Laird Goodman and Mr. and Mildred Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. D. Miss Elizabeth Congdon, Fred Wolvin the cards asking for corrections in Mrs. I. K. Lewis, Miss Florence Resor,

S. Horak and Miss Helen Hurning, and Edwin Field, who motored down names and addresses are returned to the Missey Thelms Hoff and vesterday whipped cream on top of each portune the office It will help year material. Miss Allace Cowan motored down and the Misses Thelma Hoff and yesterday. this morning, and a party including Margaret Whitmore. Dr. and Mrs. Earl Ward and Mr. and Miss Jane Cambell of Cloquet was attended the game.

of Minneapolis, was the groom's at-

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's

chapeau. She carried a bouquet of wilmer Kursen Hanson, son of Mr. houses, bridges and trees, all for a noses and lilles of the valley. Her and Mrs. M. F. Hanson, entertained mere pitance. With a bit of moss To Begin Club Year

# Indoor Gardening; Can

#### Pleasureable Events | Women Preparing at State Teachers For Red Cross Drive; Dominate Society Responding Well College This Week

The juniors at the Duluth state Women have been taxed for so American Museum of Natural His- American Red Cross must be met by Smith, In twin spires, and the church of St. in the past women are being called day afternoon with Mrs. Russell John the Divine, and Columbia uni- upon to help shoulder the burden of Briggs, 717 Forty-fourth avenue east. An event which is much anticipated gratifying to get the response of of getting workers and it is most by the faculty members each year "Surely, I'd be glad to do my bit for convalescing.

themselves. The dinner this season asked if they will help solicit. Due Mrs. Kelley Compton, Miss Lillian add a little coconut to the pudding was served in the small dining room to the innumerable requests for serviced Washburn hall. Autumn leaves ice women are so likely to get into of Washburn hall. Autumn leaves ice, women are so likely to get into Mae Bark and Miss Fern Astrom re-sauce. the habit of saying without think- turned Monday from St. Paul, where by the third and fourth grades school ity they can give 2 little bit of time association.

Misses Josephine McCarthy, who Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hartman and Mr. the festivities at the university, and During the month of October the have been chosen to serve at the Griffin the free-for-all. Other Duluthians who attended the Mrs. Huber Everett left Wednesday, Mrs. A. Mabel Olson, registrar of Mrs. W. W. Walker as chairman of of a daughter last Sunday. tive secretary of the Red Cross, with Lake avenue south, announce the birth

has been compiling a new directory of Weiss as secretary and treasurer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Copland have the office. It will help very material- Granger, Mrs. C. Francis Colman. street returned Sunday from a short tion. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Schadewald also attended the game.

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second vice president, Mrs. T. L. yeilow streamers and large black and The Elks will open their season of son, Robert. They left for New York Chapman; recording secretary, Mrs. yellow candies. The evening was social features by their annual min- Monday evening, from where they R. C. Simon; corresponding secretary, spent in playing Halloween games strel show, which they will give on will sail Nov. 11, taking the Medi-Mrs. A. J. Gouffe: treasurer, Henry and many fortunes were read. Carl Nov. 8 and 9. Wednesday evening's terranean tour, stopping at Gibraltar, Stafford; board of directors, chairman, McCawley was the winner of the pea- performance will be for the Eiks Madrid, Aigiers, down the Nile, viscolly attendant was her sister, Miss at a luncheon at his home this noon, and a few bulbs what could be The Ailiance Francaise is to begin Filiatrault, Mrs. A. J. Gouffe, Mrs. A. J. Gouffe, Mrs. A. doughnut-eating contest. There were be given for the Elks' ladies and Returning, they will visit Vienna and Marie Renaulds, of Minneapolis, who which was followed by an Orpheum more interesting. In all events the its season on Monday evening, Nov.

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# Halloween Affairs

The Anti-Benedicts gave a most housekeepers. Why not bread pudding and Jane Martin. teachers college whose names begin much volunteer service lately that delightful party Thursday evening at with the fancy sauce on the good A. Anson, manager of the Lycoum with letters from M to Z were enter- one often wonders just when they their ciubhouse on Park Point. The dishes? If women only knew what is to be interlocutor, with John Ristained at a tea party in the kinderget time to do some of the things lodge was decorated throughout in their families would eat, and even be satti and Frank Tresise as end men. garten on Thursday afternoon. Miss they really desire to do. And now Halloween colors. Witches, bats and glad to have if the food were served Other men in the cast are Paul Van Ray Leland gave a very delightful

The Park Point Study club will

Mrs. George McGuffin, 2001 Minnesota avenue, who was quite serious-

ly ill last week, is reported to be

dinneapolis over the week-end are day.

Miss Aiexandra Van Bergen and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Hawkes, Miss Mrs. E. Jack Miller left yesterday to spend the week-end in Minneapolis.

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teaching addresses and their home Mrs. J. R. McGillert and soca avenue, was nostess Tuesday evevice chaimman of the Red Cross or- the occasion being her thirteenth on a hot oiled plank, brush over with Wednesday from a five months tour birthday anniversary. The decora- olive oil and set in a very hot oven of Europe. a buffet lunch was served at 9 around the edge of the plank a border until they are well started above the their first meeting at the home of ground, because if the young shoot Miss Maren Mendenhall. A most in the guest of Miss Alice Gill and

# Local Society Leaps From Lethargy to Pronounced Activity; Full Calendar

Irene Castle Engagement Opens Period of Rush in Social Circles and Soon Comes Charity Ball; Numerous Private Affairs Are Slated.

DMETHING has happened to local society. It has come out of its lethargy and the social calendars of maids and matrons are dotted with interesting affairs. One of the largest events will be the Irene Castle production to be given on Friday evening at the Armory. It is to contain a potpourri of fashion, dance, music and song and, to give the affair a distinctly social atmosphere, a group of Junior league girls, including Misses Catherine Macgregor, Eulalie Chisholm, Marcia Rood, Frances Sellwood, Mary Baldwin, Alice Cowen, Gretchen Schmidt, Dorohty Crosby, Martha Wall and Isabel Jacobi, will act as ushers and program girls under the supervision of Miss Dorothy Crosby. The list of those who will appear in the boxes is as

J. B. Culver, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. day and Wednesday evenings. and Mrs. H. H. d'Autremont. Miss delphia, who are the guests of and Vanneman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Olcott, Mr. and at an informal tea which Miss Mar-Mrs. F. W. Paine and party, Clement tha Wall will give at her home. Quinn, Mrs. George Rupley, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Salyards, Mr. and Mrs. Another noticeable date in milady's H. R. Spencer, Mrs. W. C. Winton, calendar forecasts the dancing par-Francis J. Webb, Mrs. D. C. Rood, ties which the members of the Mrs. C. P. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Miller wanis club will give at Piper's ball-McDougall, Miss Noel of Eveleth with room. The first party of the series party of ten, Mrs. Eden, Mrs. Michel- will be given on next Tuesday eveson and Mrs. Flannigan with party ning at 8 o'clock. An innovation has of fourteen from the Gil-Minn club been added by the committee in charge at Gilbert, Miss Ethel Clayson of of the affairs. There is to be a short party of six from Stevenson, Minn., a large party from Superior and tunity to wear some of the pretty

season is to be the annual Charity The parties are to be closed affairs ball, which is to be an event of the for the members of the Kiwanis club month, given under the auspices of only, and will meet the first and third the Children's home at the Spalding Tuesday of each month. hotel on Tuesday evening, Nov. 28. sponsibilities of the ball:

Printing-Mrs. L. C. Barnett. Invitations-Finance - Miss Amelia riot of fun and color. Andrews, chairman; Mrs. L. C. Bar-David Williams.

Music and Program of Dances be closed dances. Mrs. H. F. Williamson, Mrs. Gwin Whitney and Mrs. Russell Duncan. Decorating-Mrs. F. H. Raisky, Mrs. George P. Tweed, Mrs. B. E. La ter, Mrs. A. M. Russel of Kenosha, Londe, Mrs. W. B. Brinkman, Mrs. E. A. Separk and Mrs. Robert Jaques. Publicity-Mrs. G. Herbert Jones

and Mrs. Rene T. Hugo. Private Affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Sellwood, Mr. ties of the week are the two dinner and Mrs. L. B. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. parties which Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hig-Robert Adams of Deerwood, Mrs. gins will give at their home on Mon-Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. A. Crosby, Several attractive affairs have been

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dudley, Mrs. Mary planned in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Dabney Davis, Mrs. T. W. Doan, Mr. Paul A. Vanneman, Jr., of Phila-Bazie McIntyre, Mrs. E. D. Edson, Clayton Smith, L. S. Loeb, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Marshall and party, Mr. a dinner at her home, followed by an a dinner at her home, followed by an analysis. St. Mrs. A. M. Marshall and party, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Merrill and party, Orpheum theater party in their honor Mrs. Charles S. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. and on Wednesday afternoon Mrs. J. H. McLean, Mrs. O. A. Oredson. Vanneman will be the guest of honor

Cloquet with party of eight, Mrs.
Regan with party of fifteen from Biwabik, Miss Ethel Shephard with
party of six from Stevenson, Minn. many from Proctor, Two Harbors, gowns which most Duluth women Cloquet, Carlton and Moose Lake. have been obliged to let hang in the Charity Ball Nov. 28.

One of the real social events of the occasions upon which to wear them.

Mrs G. Herbert Jones, president of Interesting plans are in progress the Children's Home association, has for the December assembly, which appointed the following weli-known promises to be a gay affair, and, acmatrons to handie the various re- cording to rumor, will surpass the Halloween party, if it is possible, for the Halloween affair was indeed a

nett, Mrs. Adam J. Thompson, Mrs. On the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month the Tuesday club will Ballroom-Mrs. George W. Welles. meet for dancing parties at the Piper Mrs. H. Christensen and Mrs. W. W. ballroom. Their parties are to be more or less informal affairs and will

Mrs. James J. Courtney will entertain at an afternoon bridge of twelve Mrs. Robert Drummond, Mrs. Roger tables on Monday at the Greysolon S. Powell, Mrs. G. G. Barnum, Jr., tea rooms in compliment to her sis-Wis., who is her house guest.

Mrs. Clyde Heimbach will entertain at a bridge luncheon at the Northland Country club on Thurs-Among the interesting private par- day afternoon.

#### Half the Joy in Dining Is in the Table Service

meringued pie all done up and served | Earle Baker, who has been drilling in the best of china with the nicest and rehearsing them. silver for company; and bread pud- The following people are to be the ding, flank steak or prunes on the principals in the cast: Misses Gail on Park Point ding, hank steak or prunes on the foote, Elizabeth Swanson, Mildred family is the trick of a number of Eaton, Ann Lydon, Margaret Lydon and Jane Martin. petizing appearance that counts, and, C. J. Baker.

> A bread pudding carelessly cooked, dancing. put on the table in the stained brown dish in which it was baked and About People served with milk or a tasteless sauce, ily will sit up and take notice. Or, four days.

cake, or for that delectable chocolate months' Eastern trip. day? They are plenty good enough Roland A. Davidson of Winnipeg

the following well-known women son won the first prize, and Mrs. Ira mon fruit that we have, and when son won the first prize, and Mrs. Ira served half-cooked, in a muddy liquid, guest at the Redman home for a few with absolutely no flavor, their un- days. Mrs. Edith Jefferies is the execu- Mr. and Mrs. E. Vanderburg, 1102 popularity is not to be wondered at. Try cooking them, after soaking over | night, just at the simmering point and lis today to attend the Minnesotaadd either a few slices of lemon or an Wisconsin game. glasses, with a spoonful of sweetened shon.

cards will send to the office informa-tion concerning themselves their Term Full. Mrs. L. A. Barnes, Mrs. Miss Eleanor Buliard, 1635 Minne-the chopped beef slightly, shape like uncle, J. Nutting. tion concerning themselves, their Tom Fuller, Mrs. L. A. Barnes, Mrs. tions were in yellow and black, and for four or five minutes. Then pipe it nicely and it is a dish fit for a king. South for the winter.

The entertainment, which will be England.

given in the clubrooms, promises to be a most interesting affair, as a cast of thirty has been working for Decorative salads, fricassed chicken, some time under the direction of

in fact, a nicely garnished dish not | Cecil Gilliland has been director of only adds to the appetite but aids the music, while Miss Elizabeth Swanson has been director of the

will never go far on the road to fame. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hanna and her But try flavoring it with chocolate daughter, Muriel, formerly of Duluth and adding a few chopped nuts or but now of Minneapolis, accompanied dates, serving it in the best sherbet by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Carr of giasses, with a mound of sweetened Minneapolis, arrived today in Duluth whipped cream and topped with a by motor to be the guests of Mr. and cherry, and see how quickly the fam- Mrs. S. W. Richardson for three or

daughter, Miss Helen, have returned Why make a rich icing for your loaf to their home following a three

R. W. Marshall drove to Minneapo-

sugar and when done, serve in parfait the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mer-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nutting left to-

father, August Grawn, is seriously

Mrs. W. J. McMartin and daughter, Vernon, of Winnipeg spent the weekend with Mrs. C. A. McMartin and Paris and pass the summer of 1923 in

### WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

was held at the home of the bride's parents. The rooms were artistically decorated with chrysanthemums and decorated with chrysanthemums and the home of the bride's parents. The rooms were artistically decorated with chrysanthemums and the home of the bride's parents. The rooms were artistically ground, because if the young shoot decorated with chrysanthemums and the home of the bride's parents. The rooms were artistically ground, because if the young shoot decorated with chrysanthemums and the home of the bride's parents. The rooms were artistically ground, because if the young shoot decorated with chrysanthemums and all and Walter Taylor. There were under the flame of the broiler for five will blossom too low or the steak guickly. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey I Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Renaulds, became the bride of Frank Loiselle on Tues-day. Oct. 31, at 9 o'clock at St. John's Eaptiste church, which was decorated by the most of the form of the bride of the bride of Frank Loiselle ieft for a motor trip to Fort Frances, after which they will give several selections. Baptiste church, which was decorated by the most of the bulbs a week or so apart one can have blossoms all winter.

Mrs. Loiselle ieft for a motor trip to soon the nowers and narcissus, but one can also have them all winter in the house, and so lose much of their beauty. By planting the bulbs a week or so apart from Chopin, Miss G. Labadi will give several selections one can have blossoms all winter.

Mrs. Paul Ostdick of Hibbing is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph to soon the nowers will blossom too low or the stem, and narcissus, but one can also have will blossom too low or the stem, and narcissus, but one can also have minutes. Spread the steak quickly will give several selections from Chopin, Miss G. Labadi will give a reading and a game of proverbs will blossom too low or the stem, and narcissus, but one can also have with salt and waiter rayior.

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Mrs. Paul Ostdick of Hibbing is the week or so apart of the season for planting to soon too low or the stem. with yellow and lavender chrysan- The out-of-town guests for the outside, so why not start a garden If people realized how much a few be lead by Mrs. A. J. Gouffe. The Thompson. themums. Rev. Fr. Robillard read the wedding were: Mrs. Conrad Moore and inside as well. mervice. Mrs. Robert Peffer played Mrs. George Derdinger of Clinton.

There are two methods for plantis the beginning of their regular nue south, entertained Monday evean expensive cafe. the wedding march from "Lohengrin," and Frank Hurley sang "Ave Maria" (Schubert). Oscar Larson played a violin solo, and Frank Hurley and Labor Relationship and Frank Hurley and John Belanger sang. "O Saiu Taris." the engagement of her daughter, Miss tractive bowl with some pebbles in it. connected with watching them grow, vice president, Mrs. A. C. Albachten; was prettily decorated with black and The bride, who was given in marHazei C. Mulvahili, to O. T. Eliert of A most attractive and artistic bit of one will never be without them. riage by her father, were a tan duve- this city. The wedding will take decoration for a room is a miniature tyn suit, trimmed in caracul, with place this month. which she were a tan coque-trimmed

# tyn, trimmed with beaver, with a hat to match. Her fiance, Andrew Weiss Now's the Time to Begin

Have Them All Winter dark, and kept in a semi-dark place

Japanese garden. One can buy a whole garden set with miniature Alliance Francaise



# CLUBS BEGIN NOUEMBER WORK



# Needlework Guild Roundup to Be Held Next Tuesday to Provide Needy With Clothes

Twenty-Nine Years of Usefulness Helping Other Organizations Help the Helpless; Overlap With No Other Societies.

HE COMMUNITY DRIVE is past and the Red Cross drive is Chautauqua last June. She said that misrepresentation of them. Everystill quite a few days ahead, but there is one campaign which is she didn't believe there was anything one should get a copy of the law and almost ready for the grand eclat, and that is the Needlework ever done in the world that was not roundup," which is to take place next Tuesday at the Duluth Jurling club, when the many captains from all over the city will twenty-three resolutions were adopted. be at the club to receive the heaps and heaps of articles destined to comfort, via the route of the Needlework guild, countless local families in dire need of clothing and provisions.

ing on the splendid work of fitting into the general scheme of charity work and helping out in all the nooks and crannies that are not in the fifteen acres of white daisles had been elective men who are not financiers fields of other charitable organizations. For many years the Associated cut. While they may be beautiful if to put the state in unlimited indebted-Charities has acted as a general clearing house for the guild and has di- they get in a field they will destroy ness. The state of lowa is in a most rected the women to places where need is felt the most keenly.

Early in the season various district captains in the city are told that thick around Duluth, and unless we of the real estate loans that have they are responsible for 110 articles and some money supporters, and are | Ket rid of it we can't boost Duluth as | been made. asked to get their things in by roundup time. They in turn communicate a hay fever resort. Mr. Harper has D. E. Woodbridge spoke on the alm with women in their districts and get the promise of their quota of garments. Then there is a lull until the roundup, when the things begin to for one man, he declared. pour in to the district captains.

organization and all the garments president; Mrs. A. C. Weiss, president; Anything is acceptable from infants' Stocking, vice presidents; Mrs. H. It provided that American-torn woin- point two delegates to belong to the Myers, secretary, with Mrs. F. E. Lin- en who marry foreigners can retain civic council Many felt this year that the activi- dahl as assistant secretary; Mrs. S. W. the of the guild would overlap with Dix, treasurer, and Mesdames' D. the Community fund, but upon care- Rood, J. Q. A. Crosby, A. H. Schwartz. ivertigation it has been found, Alex Hartman, from intervi ws with the various or- Evered and M. F. Hanson, executive ganizations that are maintained by committee, contains the names of a both the Community fund and the number of representative women N edlework guild, that in making out whose efforts and enthusiasm are aitheir budget of needs for the Com- ways directed into channels of this peried support of the Needlework | Last year 5,278 garments were doguild, so that they are utterly depend- nated and \$282 in money was given. ing upon the guild help just as in This year the aim of the organization

This year the Salvation Army has if not surpass it, and it is bound to be a added to the list of beneficiaries, have the co-operation of every publicwhich already includes the following spirited woman in the city. ciated Charities, Bethel Home, Chii- cribute has been overlooked in the dran's Home, et. James Orphans' campaign she is urged to send her Home and Swedish Bethany. Muny Inducatial Women.

Woman's Council Hears Talks on Variety of Subjects, From Weeds to National Legislation

discussed at that convention at which them H. L. Harper spoke on the eliminahad sixty-seven square miles of ter- and purposes of the civic council and

On National Legislation. Mesdames R. H. Draper, Margaret Sept. 22, and which gives married are of interest to the entire city. Copeland, E. B. Gates and D. W.

rooms yesterday a committee com- Mrs. Colton spoke of the courage of posed of Mrs. J. D. Titcomb, Mrs. M. Mr. Harding in vetoing the bonus R. Baldwin and Mrs. T. Cole, which bill. Mrs. Colton also spoke of the had been appointed at a board nicet- coming election and especially of the ing, was announced. They are to two amendments that people mus investigate the regulations of dance vote on. They are so briefly stated on the form on which people vote that of the biennial which was held at what they are, but are liable to get a amendment to be made and study

Against Farmers' Ald Law. tion of the obnoxious weed, and gave with aiding the farmers we are not a most interesting account of the only letting class legislation come into For twenty-nine years the Needlework guild of Duluth has been carry- around Duluth, and the weeds that the way for more, she declared. We were most prevalent. He said that are opening the door to a body of it as a pasture. The rag weed is very | precarious financial condition because

ritory to cover, and it is too much what it is working for. It was orig-Mrs. C. C. Colton gave a brief re- from various organizations who can There is no religious meet to the cludes Mrs. Thomas Merrill, honorary port of national legislation. She told see the different problems of the city. about the Cable act which was signed It confines its activities to things that women citizenship in their own right. The Woman's Council voted to ap-



Apathy Seriously Imperils Nation, Head of League of

Mrs. W. W. Walker

"Our country is seriously imperiled by just one thing-the apathy of enfranchised men and women, and the danger that threatens is greater than the menace of any army enemy," said Mrs. Maud Wood Park, president of the National League of Women Voters. "Destruction of our commerce, hombardment of our coast cities, invasion of our shores, could in no wise destroy us. Our country is too large, too varied, too rich, ever to be conquered, but it can be wrecked from within. It can cease to possess a democratic government, representative of the people's wishes, their ideals, their best interests, and become an autocracy ruled by the vicious or stupid few, and every man or woman who fails to vote this year contributes ail that is in his power to such an overthrow of the institutions our forefathers left to us.

"In the past two months in many states I have seen women putting their hearts and souls into the work of preaching the duty of voting, and I use the word 'preaching' advisedly, for a religious fervor animates these devoted women. In the same states I have heard both men and women excuse their failure to take part in the primarles as in a few days they will excuse their

'Everything's in the hands of the machine, anyway,' one woman sald.

when the charge is sounded, said, 'Well, the enemy has it all planned to beat is. I couldn't change things; I'm only one person; I'm going to drop my "In wartime we shoot men for acting like that, and while I do not advocate a firing party at sunrise for the slacker voter, I do hope for the day when he-and she-can be made to feel that to fail to vote is to desert in the

"Nothing is surer than that we shall make small advance toward good government until we can bring the voter to an understanding of his personal \* in St, Michael's hail at 2:30. and inescapable responsibility for the conduct of public affairs; until we can \* Zenith chapter of Deiphian so- \* see voting not as a mere political privilege, but as a duty no more to be \* clety at public library at 2 \* neglected than any other of the duties which belong to honor and a clean \* o'clock.

"There is no excuse for neglecting to vote. I have heard it said in one | \* speak. place that both tickets are so bad neither deserves support. That is a shallow \* Acrial grove, No. 45, Woodman \* Mrs. Austin Davenport assisting hostand ignorant plea, for the men on both tickets cannot be equally undesirable. \* circle, card party in afternoon \* ess. Mrs. Walter B. Butchart is in No party would dare to put a wholly bad ticket in the field. The 'plague on | \* at Forestern' hail. both your houses' attitude is the attitude of the mentally lnert. It is clear \* to thinking minds that to vote for the better man, even if the better man does | \* ot please us, is infinitely more sensible than not to vote at all. When, as It sometimes happens, one man on a ticket runs far behind his party because \* tarian church, 2:30 at home of \* voters will not support him, that man seldom comes up for election again. \* Mrs. F. H. Heyroth, Voting for the best men offered is the surest way to improve the quality of \* Majestic club, No. 60, at home \* candidates in the next election, and it is the only way.

"I speak of danger to our institutions, but I am by no means despondent. \* o'clock, feel that within the past few years we have made a definite advance in | \* Ladies' Aid Society of First \* public conscience. It is only a few years since a certain small political boss \* Methodist church at 2130 o'clock. \* esting and will take up almost the used to display the sultcase in which he carried the poli-tax receipts of the \* Woodland Parent-Teachers' as- \* whole afternoon. Mrs. A. L. Snyder. oters he controlled. He does not venture to do so now, for we have ceased | \* sociation at 3 p. m. in Cobb \* jest about political corruption. The tendency to take our politics seriously \* school assembly hall. s marked, but the day when political duties are universally recognized as \* Liberty Parent-Teachers' as- \* luties has not yet dawned. We have not yet come fully to realize that free- \* sociation in kindergarten room \* lom must be balanced by personal responsibility; we do not yet fully realize | \* at 8 o'clock. that liberty lays on all of us obligations to which the enslaved are not sub- \* Woman's Circle of First Chris- \* ject, and we do not heartily know that the only safeguard of our freedom | \* tian church at 9:30 a. m. and our rights is conscientious use of the bailot."

National Musicale Discusses Passion Play

wo man suffrage in his state, but was Prof. Taylor of the Denfeld high thinks advisable and being free from greatly to be desired seen on the Mrs. John Millen, were abroad last tained at a Halloween party at their # Casey in evening. respected by its results in operation. school will give a short talk on edu-He then said: "It is unjust to de- cation, and Mrs. W. H. Hoyt will give The last part of each student's sen- achieved this effect by means of a Passion play, and each has brought of forty of the younger people. A \* Park, of Twentieth Century club. \* prive half the population of the right a resume on a talk entitled, "The jor year will be devoted to tho writ- jong-waisted bodie to which the coat home with her a wealth of interestof self-government because a group Greatest Asset in the World," which ing of a long paper on some special skirt was gathered and by a pointed ing pictures of the playing games and \*

of Mrs. W. G. Hegardt, early in the Miss Dorothy Engel was hostess at season gave an interesting talk on a luncheon at her home this afternoon \* Joseph Lonegren at 8 p. m. the Passion play as she saw it in compliment to a group of girls \* Central W. C. T. U., social, \* versity of Wisconsin.

Nurses' association, which was held the evening. in Rochester Oct. 17-20. Miss Mary O'Connell reported on child welfare Miss Hazei Mulvahill was the guest

I ness meetings. Miss Leah Keable gave a report on the social affairs of

from Scholastica college and the Uni- # afternoon at home of Mrs. R. T. \*

In compliment to Miss Margaret Wares, who is leaving shortly for Minneapolis, where she will make her Twenty-five registered nurses of home Miss Louise Cyr and Miss Julia library at St. Mary's hospital last party at the home of Miss Cummings night to hear the reports of the dele- last night. The house was attractively gates who attended the convention of decorated with Halloween decorations # H. J. Adlard to speak, the Minnesota State Registered and refreshments were served jate in

the advisory council and on th. busi- served by the hostess.

# What Has Become of Household System of Grandmothers' Time? Do Modern Ways Improve?

Grandma Had Day for Everything; That's Shattered; Do Modern Appliances Accomplish Results in Less Time and More Effectively?

ing could make it right. Tuesday was always ironing day, for the clothes couldn't remain unironed after Tuesday. Wednesday the mending basket emerged, and it was a tidy bit of mending that was done, and there wasn't the case of putting on a stocking and then having to hastily sew up a rip before one could go forth into the outer world. On Thursday and Friday the cleaning was done, and the housewife could sit in comfort for the rest of the week, knowing that her house was in order. On Saturday the baking was done, bread for the week, cakes, cookies, doughnuts and all kinds of goodies, as well as the cooking for Sunday. Sunday was a day of rest, in spite of the large Sunday dinner, and the dear wife deserved it. It was the one day that she could breathe for a minute, knowing that she wasn't leaving something undone.

Somewhat Different. and modern housekeeping! Some wash day from the home, and also houses have no working plan, and ironing, so perchance the baking is sevrything is a hodge-podge with al- done on Monday or else not at all, for ways some work that has been left, the delicatessen shops have done and no particular time for doing any- much to pave the way for finding thing. Modern laboring conditions, time to do things outside the home. and modern inventions have done all kinds of things to the old-fashioned Mending is done by some, but there routine of housework, and even is a sad lack of mending baskets though there be a definite working among the younger girls, and how scheme, things are more or less many hopo chests of the bride-to-lin turned around. Some women who contain such articles? When one had take in washing send Johnnie after to spin the yarn, and then knit the it in a Ford, and then they do it at sock it was a matter of saving time home with the modern washing ma- and labor to do a good bit of mend-

\*水来来来来来来来来来来来来来来来来来来来来来来来 band's socks than to mend them. ENSUING WEEK \* oryone does it differently. The

\* vacuum cleaner has done more than Vesper services at the Y. W. C.

Mrs. W. H. La Salle, howtens \* \* to St. Thomas Aquinas guild in \*

\* 7:45, home of Dr. Mary McCoy. \* Court Phoenix, No. 14, card \* \* party at Foresters' hall at 8:30 \* Women Voters Warns People \* Alliance Francaise at 8 o'clock \* \* Alliance of Miss Maren Menden- \*

Lester Park Literary club at \*

\* Supper Bible class at 6 o'clock \* at home of Mrs. F. F. Louns-

"I call that a coward's speech. It is precisely as if a private soldier, \* Winter Group of Pilgrim Con- \* Lodge, Church and \* gregational church, luncheon at \* \* parish house at 12:20 o'clock. Zenith lodge, No. 29, Degree of \* \* Honor, at S o'clock at Muccabee \* vaudeville to be given for the ladies

Scottish Rite vaudeville for #

\* Duluth Theosophical society in # Temple building at 8 p. m. \* Card party for Lady of Mercy \*

Madison School P .- T. A., at

\* Bennett.

\* Hunter's Park P.-T. A., in Washburn school at 3 p. m. \* Woman's Auxiliary of St. \* # Paul's Episcopal church at 2:45 \*

# p. m. at home of Mrs. G. A. St. \* \* Clair. # Twentleth Century Club Pay- \* ж chology class, to discuss "Nerv- ж \* ous System." Drama class, Rev. \* \* Daughters of Liberty chapter \* \* of D. A. R., at home of Mrs. T. J. \* # Davis at 2 delock.

Mending Almost Lost Art.

concentrated effort, although some

The question of whether the

ouses are less tidy than they used

seems to solve itself. Good hours-

eeping is as much of an instinct as

earing for the children, and there are ype. While the attractions outside he home are alluring, some women

will never leave until every thing is

f bridge. And again, there are some

ng are the last things in the world

lusting so, perchance, did some of

the ecioniai women who lived in the

days of feather dusters. Whether the

week is begun with wash day or

whether this event marks the end

of the week, after all, does not mate-

rially alter the results of good or bad

housekeeping, but makes each wom-

an'a work calender for the week an

The regular meeting of the Lester

"Minnesota Authors of Today and

will review "This Freedom," Hutch-

inson's well-known book. Members

Drummond; school, Mrs. Robert Pol-

lock; library, Mrs. Frank Hall; music.

Mrs. Edgar G. Smith; scholarship.

Mrs. Walter B. Butchart; delegates to

Woman's council; Mrs. Charles Rob-

erts and Mrs. W. G. Starkey; alter-

vomen whose homes and housekeen-

N THE DAYS of our grandmothers every day had its own meaning, and Monday was wash day for everyone. If the washing couldn't be done on this day the week was ruined, and noth-

How different is our modern wife, packed and sent back. This takes

chine, and mangie it after which it is ing. Nowadays if money is no particular concern it is much easier to throw away an oid pair of friend hus-\* Housecleaning is entirely changed \* from that of the good old days. Ev-

\* work, for cleaning days are now \* changed to daily cleaning hours. The \* spring and fall housecleaning is usually a matter of several days of \* Guild hall. Business session \* a room a month, and in this way re-# from 2 to 3 o'clock.

\* Evening Shakespeare class, \*

\* 2:30 o'clock at home of Mrs. \* & Charles Roberts.

Westminster auxiliary, First \* \* Presbyterian church, afternoon, \* Circle No, 5, Sacred Heart \* enthedral, card party and baking \*

\* sale in afternoon at home of Mrs. \* \* J. H. Sullivon: Duluth Central lodge, No. 450, # Modern Brotherhood of America, & \* dance at K. C. hall in evening. \* \* Garfield circle, No. 4, Ladles of \*

\* G. A. R., at 2 p. m., at Memorial #

Lester Park Literary elub, an- # evening at 8 o'clock, Raiph Davis is nual musicale, Mrs. F. L. Clark. # the chairman of the committee in \* Lakeside Catholic Ladies' Ald \* charge, and the stunts, which are be-

\* Grant School Parent-Teachers' \* Park Literary ciub will be held Tues-\* association, Mrs. Hirschfield to \* day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the

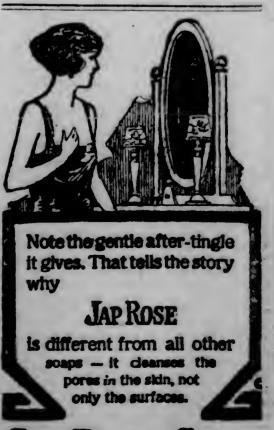
\* which is on "Writers of Today and \* Their Works." Miss Dunlap of the Woman's Alliance, First Uni- \* Duluth public library will speak on

\* Women's Missionary society at # First Christian church at 2130 \*

nates, Mrs. J. B. McComb and Mrs. Julius Thoreson. The Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian church will hold its meeting on Wednesday at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. F. H. Heyroth.

\* association at 3 o'clock in school \* Mrs. W. H. La Saile will be hosters to St. Thomas Aquinas guild and their friends Monday afternoon, Carda will be played.

Trinity Cathedral guild will meet Monday Instead of Tuesday at Guild



### her name attached so that she will be The pres at officers' list, which in- credited for her donation. Menace of One-Track Mind Discussed by Carrie Chapman Catt; Some Rules to Follow

mind most of us have, says Mrs. Car- matter in ten years or twenty-five rie Chapman Catt in the Woman Cit- years how this matter is settled? lzen. To be well informed concerning the procedure of the Federal government, one's own state and that of small things are incidental parts of forty-seven other states, each with the coming movements or guide posts its own statutes, court interpretive telling the way things are moving. By decisions and law enforcement pro- intelligent application of this rule the visions, requires a better mental good citizen will learn how to discard cated man or woman passessee. The to drop the things which have n largest and most important question bearing on the crucial things of poil

1912, the Progr ssives had adopted it make life a hundredfold more enjoyin their platform. It was one of the able and will lighten the business of things he want d and sincerely in- being a good citizen to a surprising tonded to help Yet he had over- degree.

Shortly before that, 1, 1918, two the process will not be long or diffisuffragists met Senator Warren of cuit.

with rejoining and literatly "rung weather. Try it, around the world." How About Average! If such men can forget the things Tea at Spalding organized intention to know politics. Mrs. O. A. Oredson is to be the hostess, ing the semester, students do sug-

Wash, worked and voted against will be charged. litical action and fairly states a con- and a group of other songs. tinual obstacle to intelligent proyress in the United States. The one-track mind in a land of

Infinite political variety becomes a Benefit Bridge Parties should avoid getting that habit. ance. All three things he may do by committee.

observing two simple rules. column or news article ask yourself, Baptiste Cadotte.

He careful of your answer, for many

equipment than even the best edu- the subsidiary from main questions, at issue is frequently lost sight of ties. He will learn not to waste time and literally buried under the debris with details for robberies, murders, of innumerable and bewildering daily automobile acodents and scandai, for these only clog the operation of the When in 1917 the suffragists ap- mind. He will learn to drop considernealed to Gol Recovert for some ation of campaigns in which he has no alight favor, he excitedly and se- part, and which have no other aim verely took them to task for intrud- than the contest between two beliging upon him with their personal erent men or groups. Very soon the aims when the nation was at war, habit will be acquired of separating He had endustrativally indursed and the grain from the political chaff defended woman suffrage when, in each day and that achievement will

Be Careful of Answer.

is to try to equal last year's record,

If any woman who wishes to con-

garments in to Mrs. A. C. Weiss with

looked the fact that the legislature | Second. At the end of each day (it of his own state had twice submitted may be done while preparing for bed, the suffrage amendment, the first and taking the "daily dozen") adopt time immediately following a refer- the habit of reviewing the day's poenium defeat and that the submis- litical news under six heads. There sion was completed before the nation | are five kinds of politics; Internaentered the war. More, it had been tional, national, state, county, city done a the r ault of a campaign of or local politics, and to these five unprecedented activity, every detail should be added a sixth head, special of which had been recorded in the movements, including prohibition, the daily press When explanations were labor question, communism, etc. As made he readily granted the favor there will not be important news from asked and a sisted in the campaign, each of these six branches each day.

Wyoming on the capitol steps. He | Champ Clark used to say that he greeted them cordially and volun- became a woman suffragist as soon as teered the remark, "You know I am he "got the hang of the Declaration a 100 per cent woman suffragist." of Independence." The good citizen He was informed of the expected can get the hang of politics if he will vote in the senate on Oct. 1. Al- but follow these rules for three He expressed a keen interest, how. schievement of better understanding, ever, and then inquired; "Do you and his three fundamental sims of filled the hearis of millions of women day by day, like Western corn in hot

Twentieth Century to Have

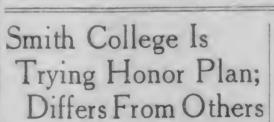
the problem, like all others, yields to assisted by Mrs. N. F. Hugo, who is gested reading, prepare written resocial chairman. It will be open to ports and hold fortnightly confer- .

of voters refuse to take the trouble was given by Miss Wood at the state phase of the subject chosen. Atten- collar tapered to a point esting details to tell about. to investigate the question at the federation meeting which was held at tion will also be given to a general slightly toward the left hip and Mrs. Roy Guild, who is the guest right time." This comment might be Bemidji. Mrs. Thomas B. Silliman review in preparation for a final ex- fastened with a big motal button. applied to any question seeking po- will sing "Ave Marie" (Schubert), amination which will cover the work

D. A. R. to Give Series of

positive obstruction to progress, even The Daughters of Liberty chapter English universities in its require- ear to ear on back, but only a bit of Meet at St. Mary's normal progress, and every citizen of the D. A. R. will give the first of ment that the first two years of cola series of bridge parties at the home lege be devoted to a wide range of rangement, however, is an eminently The good citizen will urgently want of Mrs. T. J. Davis on Friday at 2 prescribed subjects. In its restriction of Mrs. T. J. Davis on Friday at 2 prescribed subjects. In its restriction of Mrs. T. J. Davis on Friday at 2 prescribed subjects. In its restriction of Mrs. T. J. Davis on Friday at 2 prescribed subjects. three things: (1) To be politically in- o'clock. Mrs. E. A. Separk has charge tion of the system of Individual guidtelligent. (2) To ease the process of of reservations so that anyone want- ance to a small picked group, the gaining information and the mental ing them should call her. Mrs. W. I. tutorial part of the plan differs from Gold, Silver, Ivory Favorites. etrain of keeping it. (3) To avoid eb- Prince is the chairman of the com- that adopted in recent years in some New York, Nov. 4. Gold and silver structing any phase of progress mittee of arrangements. Mrs. Isaac of the other American colleges. It has and ivory are to be prime favorites through his own inattention or ignor- Moore is the other member of the heen in operation for one semester. among the colors in which the fash-

These bridge parties are being giv
First: Learn to eparate the big po
Itical things from the little things. Iltical things from the little things, the monument which the D A. R. has Smith, was pleasantly surprised lust take stockings in gold, silver and of the convention and Florence Watts at the # of Mrs. Charles Elfason in audi-Experiment for a few weeks when placed at Fond du Lac in commemora- Tuesday afternoon when twenty-six blonde. Cigarette cases and holders mary of all the business done at the home of the latter. The rooms were # torium of Y. W. C. A. at 8 # reading the papers and after the tion of the first trading post with the members of the Linnaea club, of which in gold and ivory are smart, and convention. Mrs. Madeline Bradford perussal of the headlines of any indians established in 1792 by Jean she is a charter member, entertained there is starting a vogue for ivory reported on the private duty section, occasion and refreshments were



A unique experiment in educational though the suffrage amendment was months. The reward will be a light- methods is being carried on by Smith on the calendar and much talk of it ened political load, self-respect in- college. This experiment, known as in the papers, it was news to him, creased through the intellectual the honor plan, is based on the hypothesis that able students need leisure think you can get the amendment citizenship attained. A very ordinary through the louder Alas, he had may become an extraordinary years of college they are supposed to utterly forgotten the house victory one through this process, and the of Jan. 10 of that year which had day by day like Western complete the house victory and the house of study and the house of million the house of mil have acquired habits of study and ital intellectual interests and to be

of the last two years. This is to overrule the objection so frequently offered that coilege students do not New York, Nov. 4.—Certain of the in 1910.

co-ordinate their knowledge. The Smith college honor plan dif- they had been put on wrong end Registered Nurses fers from the honor schools of the foremost. There is a deep ruffle from

Fashion News Notes by Wire

MRS O. A. OREDSON

One of Duluth's most prominent matrons, Mrs. W. W. Walker, has

been chosen by the local officers as the chairman of the executive com-

mittee in the woman's department of the Red Cross drive to be held in

the city beginning Armistice day, Nov. 11. Mrs. Waiker has been identi-

fied with Red Cross work in Duluth for years, and much credit is due her

of this city, is to be hostess at the Spalding hotel on Monday afternoon

to the members of the organization. The affair will be in the nature of a

tea from 2:30 o'clock to 5:30 o'clock. There will be an interesting program,

Mrs. O. A. Oredson, a pioneer member of the Twentieth Century club

for her untiring efforts and enthusiasm in behalf of the cause.

Daily Tips to Women From Correspondents of The Herald in Paris, London and New York.

ready for more intensive application in some chosen field. So at the end of their sophomore year, all students having an average of B or more may become candidates for special honors by the removal of many of the usual by the removal of many of the usual routine requirements.

New York, Nov. 4.—It is a pleasure to be buffetted by autumn winds if the buffetted b

\_\_\_\_ "Long, Slim" Winter Coat. A prominent lawyer of Spokane, the public and a small admission fee ences with their instructor, attending New York, Nov. 4.—A winter coat Musicale, namely, Mrs. John A. only such lectures and classes as he that gives the long, sim line so Stephenson, Miss Geneva Dahl and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jovin enter- # church at home of Mrs. H. S. \*

Topsy-Turry Cap.

new boudoir caps look as though

tonable woman is selecting her accesfor her at the home of Mrs. Smith. tinted gioves.

that the average man and woman the average man and woman the average man and woman the first that the average man and woman may be politically informed? Yet when the problem is approached with organized intention to know politics.

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hall. There will be sewing all day will be initiated and a social hour refreshments. An interesting meetand a business session from 2 to 3 will follow the meeting. p. m. Plans will be discussed for the annual turkey dinner to be given | Hunter's Park Parent-Teachers' as-Nov. 30; also plans for the annual sociation will meet at 3 p. m. on Frisale on Dec. 2.

Those having heard Albert Baldwin at the vesper services at the Y. W. C. A. the last two Sundays are tainment at 8 p. m. arranging to hear him speak tomorat 5:30. Mrs. John Stephenson will Harris and Mrs. Robert Alvern.

Duluth young women are invited by tion will meet in the kindergarten pilshed." Mrs. T. J. Davis. Five-minthe Y. W. C. A. to join the supper room Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Ite sketches by club members. Mrs. Bible study class next Tuesday eve- Ali fathers as well as mothers are C. E. Roe, leader. ning at 6 o'clock. The study will con- urged to be present. Miss Carey, su-

A regular meeting of Majestic club Mrs. Snell. No. 60, will be held Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 at the home of Mrs. Robert E. McFarlane. All mem- Episcopal church will hold its regular of the Jefferson school will meet G. A. St. Clair Friday, at 2:45 p. m.

byterian church, will hold its regu- will hold its regular meeting Thurs- C. A. will give a four-minute talk on lar meeting Tuesday afternoon at the day at 8 p. m. at 203 Temple building. "Benefits Derived From the Boys'

sociation will meet on Wednesday at o'clock at the public library. Mrs. A. committee. 2 p. m. in the Cobb school assembly Anderson will be the leader. hall. Mrs. Oscar Carison will be the hostess. A talk will be given by The Woman's Circle of the First ter Park Parent-Teachers' association Supt. Bentley, after which refresh- Christian church will meet Wednes- will take place Thursday at 3 o'clock ments will be served. There is also day morning at 9:30 to work for the in the auditorium of the school. Miss to be the following program: coming Christmas sale. Plano solo, Melen Koistad; a story, kindergarten. Highland fling, room 4; The Women's Missionary society have arranged with a prominent

church. The Winter Group of the Pilgrim Congregational church will have a A card party will be given Thurs- will be served during the social hour, luncheon at the parish house on day evening for the benefit of the with the teachers as hostesses. Tuesday. Luncheon will be served at Lady of Mercy church, at the home 12:30 o'clock, after which the mem- of Mrs. H. J. Casey. bers will work on aprons which is their specialty for the Christmas saie The Grant School Parent-Teacher Will give a card party Monday eveassociation will hold a meeting on

Zenith lodge, No. 99, Degree of Tuesday. Mrs. Hirshfield will speak. Honor, will hold a business meeting There will be several musical num-Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at bers and Mrs. Ringsred will give a the Madison school P. T. A. will be

EFFICIENT HOUSEKEEPING

PLANNING A "H OUSE WARMING" When asking friends in to cele- his home. Only five minutes is al-

enjoyable.

Chicken Salad

Cream Cheese Sandwiches

Hot Cocoa topped with Whipped

Chocolate Layer Cake

Candies

brate the event of entering a new lowed for each speaker.

begin. Each contestant is provided The menu is:

Dreamland Adventures

THE SNOW BABIES

By Daddy

Jack and Janet and Daddy Dog and In his pocket he had a ball of twine.

the rabbits and squirrels, made as He knew now how he would get the

wild ducks on their way South. They He tied the cage to the kite, using

find the wild ducks are carrying off a slip knot that the Snow Babies

two Snow Babica in revenge. Jack could unfasten. "When you get above

wants to save the Snow Bables and the clouds, until the knot and you

asked Janet.

they as anta by the dog fairy, ride the Snow Bables up to the clouds.

"Gabhie' Gabbie! Gabble!" The wild ducks came flying back to where they

with a pencil and a piece of paper

upon which is written his or her

name; when all are ready, the sheet

is drawn from the table and every-

body stands looking at the articles

for five minutes. Then the sheet is

put back over the table and the

guests are requested to write down

grown large again.

waiting for them.

ducks were their foes.

fright, away, far away

back to the North?"

up to the clouds?

Snow Babies could come out,

driving scudding clouds before it.

the kite was as good as new. It

CHAPTER VI.

Jack got behind some bushes. He

picked up a couple of stones. The wild ducks came near. They were chuckling over their evil plot to carry

the Snow Bables South to be melted.

The Snow Bables shivered and shook

in their cage. Now they knew the

ducks. "It is hard work carrying

these Snow Babies. Let us not bother

drop them in the next bonfire we

taking them to the South! Let us

But the ducks got no further with

"Bang!" went something behind the

bushes. Chug' Smash! Two stones

wild ducks. That one thing is a gun.

"Bang!" The wild ducks thought the

hurtled through the startled flock.

"Gabble' Gabble! Gabbie!" said the

ing is expected and all interested are invited to attend.

A recital by voice and plano pupils day at the Washburn school. of Mrs. Charles Eliasson will be given On Wednesday the Arion club will the auditorium of the Y. W. C. A. next Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at bold its business meeting and enter-. . .

Twentieth Century Club Notes .-The psychology class will meet Frirow on the last talk of his series on The Lakeside Catholic Ladies' aid day, Nov. 10, to discuss the "Nervous "The Power of an Ideal." Mrs. Robert Will meet Tuesday at 2:30 in St. System." Drama class, Swedish dra-McRee will sing. The service begins Michael's hall. Mrs. Walter Bowe, ma, Nov. 10, "August Strindberg, His at 4:30 and a social hour will follow hostess, assisted by Mrs. Theodore Drama and Philosophy," Rev. H. J. Adlard. Thursday study class, Morgan Park, Nov. 9, "Women of Our The Liberty Parent-Teacher associa- Time-What Women Have Accom-

sist of six lessons from the gospel of pervisor of art, will give an ilius- The Alliance Française will resume Mark on "Jesus' Teaching About trated talk, Miss Grace Banker will its monthly meetings for the season, sing, "Gray Days," and "Rose in the beginning Monday evening at 8 Bud." Games will be played after o'clock. An interesting program is the program. The hostesses will be being arranged, and the first meet-Mrs. B. Davidson, Mrs. Ernst and ing will be held at the home of Miss Maren Mendenhail

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's The Parent-Teachers' association bers interested are invited and re- monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Thursday at 3 p. m. John G. Ross, humane officer, will give a talk on "The Under-privileged Child." Wifils Westminster suxiliary, First Pres- The Duiuth Theosophical society J. Peer of the boy's' department Y. M. Department." There will be a song The Zenith chapter of the Delphian by the kindergarten room. Refresh-The Woodland Parent-Teachers as society meets next Tuesday at 2 ments will be served by the social

Elgar and the teachers of the school dramatization, room 4; songs, room will meet Wednesday afternoon at business man to give a talk on 2:30 o'clock at the First Christian "Boys." The remainder of the program will be given by boys of the

> Court Phoenix, No. 14, Foresters, ning at Foresters' hall. Five hundred will be played at 8:30 sharp.

. . .

Maccabee hall. A class of candidates report on the convention, followed by heid Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Light refreshments will be served. Everybody is welcome.

Circle, will give a card party Tues- this season. Tan and brown are the the English department, is being preday afternoon at Foresters' hail. two colors featured in this straight-Prizes will be given and lunch line frock of figured silk and wool pared.

Tuesday afternoon at the home of yards 40-inch figured and 1 yards home, the hostess should take two well, appropriate music makes a de-40-inch piain material.

things into consideration; games and lightful addition to a party of this refreshments. The invitations may sort. Such songs as "My Little Gray be written in a simple way on note Home in the West," "The Wee Hoose regular business meeting Wednesday ---paper, or may be delivered over the 'Mang the Heather" and others hing- at 2:30 p. m. telephone - or even by word of ing upon the subject of home, are

Duluth Central lodge, No. 450, Mann. When the guests arrive, games At 10 o'clock the party adjourns to Modern Brotherhood of America, will warming do not bring presents to piece is a tiny house made from day evening at the K. C. haii. This ning at the home of Dr. Mary McCoy the hostess.) A good game to be- cardboard (anybody can make such is the first of a series to be given at 7:45 o'clock. a house with the aid of paste and a during the winter. Those in charge New Home Contest-Arrange on a set of child's crayons). The number of arrangements are Rose Burney. "What can we do to help?" will be table about a dozen articles which of the hostess' house is written in Minnie Konkler, Hazel Meyer, Anna answered in a practical way at the

The Ladies' auxiliary lodge, No. 46, will begin at 7 o'clock. to Cian Stewart, No. 50, O. S. C., will meet at Foresters' hall Thursday at

the names of as many articles as All inquiries addressed to Miss The hegular monthly meeting of they can remember. Nobody may Kirkman in care of the "Efficient the Adelphian club will be held at glance at his neighbor's paper. At Housekeeping" department will be the home of Mrs. J. Lonegren Friday the end of three minuses the papers answered in these columns in their evening at 8 o'clock. Election of are collected and compared. The per- turn. This requires considerable officers will take place for the comson who has enumerated correctly time, however, owing to the great ing year. the largest number of articles, wins number received. So if a personal

and self-addressed envelope must be will give a dance in Foresters' hall dinner. Home Hint Contest-In playing enclosed with the question. Be sure Thursday evening. This is the second Henry Nolte, chairman of the com-

social afternoon meeting Friday at position to which they were apthe home of Mrs. R. T. Bennett, as- pointed. Delay in qualifying has sisting hostesses being Mrs. Crosby, caused the work of the commission Mrs. Albert and Mrs. Mathison. The to be retarded.

Daily Fashion Hint

Prepared Especially for The Herald By Pictorial Review STRIPPING DANUBE



are started at once in the living the dining room, where the table is entertain the members and their The evening Shakespeare class will room. (Guests invited to a house- decorated in this way: The center- friends at a fail opening dance, Tues- hold its regular meeting Monday eve- Severson.

represent either building a home or yellow crayon on the door of the Wangsgaard, Leonard L. Carter, Ed- next meeting in the training course evening. A demonstration of things paign here this fail was held last was given sixty days at the work found the mineral products, pear, hooks, screws, a piece of carpet, sam- is made by cutting green crepe paper Garfield circle, No. 4, Ladies of the which girls can make for sick chitple of cretonne, paint brush, scrap of wail paper, etcetera. Cover these articles with a large sheet, so that the guests cannot see them until the guests cannot see them until the signal is given for the contest to begin. Each contestant is provided. saie and dinner to be given later in scout group and Miss Anne Macfar- partment. Conrad Madson of Vir- appear in court and bail of \$15 was November will be made at this meeting.

November will be made at this meeting.

Seed group and ariss Anne made at the development association, it is expected that the two middle days of material problem was the principal story of losing a large sum of money next week will see a large number.

> The summer group of Pilgrim Con- ing were backing the opponents in at an informal afternoon affair at contracts might be landed favorable LEGION AUXILIARY the home of Mrs. F. D. Orr on Monday to the patented paving. The meeting voiced its approval of concrete as the material for the county highways. CITY PLANNING BODY

DISCUSSES FUTURE WORK MEMORIAL BALL TO BE The city planning commission met a prize. (A good booby prize would or quicker reply is desired, a stamped Court Eastern Star, No. 86, U.O. F., night for an informal session and

this game, the guests sit in a circle and each, in turn, tells of some little "discovery" he has made about the guests sit in a circle to use your full name, street numdance of a scries to be given this mission, called the meeting. Plans to go ahead with the farmous morial ball to be heid on the night of Armistice day by the Memorial such purpose are asked to community the farmous morial ball to be heid on the night of Armistice day by the Memorial such purpose are asked to community the farmous morial ball to be heid on the night of Armistice day by the Memorial such purpose are asked to community the farmous morial ball to be heid on the night of Armistice day by the Memorial such purpose are asked to community the farmous morial ball to be heid on the night of Armistice day by the Memorial such purpose are asked to community the farmous morial ball to be heid on the night of Armistice day by the Memorial such purpose are asked to community the farmous morial ball to be heid on the night of Armistice day by the Memorial such purpose are asked to community the farmous morial ball to be heid on the night of Armistice day by the Memorial such purpose are asked to community the farmous morial ball to be heid on the farmous morial ball to be heid on the farmous morial ball to be heid on the season. All members and friends are likely the farmous morial ball to be heid on the season. All members and friends are likely the farmous morial ball to be heid on the season. All members and friends are likely the farmous morial ball to be heid on the season. All members are likely the farmous morial ball to be heid on the season. All members are likely the farmous morial ball to be heid on the season. All members are likely the farmous morial ball to be heid on the season. The farmous morial ball to be heid on the season. All members are likely the farmou reached. All of the members of the Central W. C. T. U. will have a commission have not qualified for the will be devoted to the Memorial fund ELY METHODIST CHURCH and will be used in the future toward the erection of a suitable memorial to the soldier and sailor dead of Vir-

> school. Sale of tickets is to com- lng of a handsome new pipe organ. tra is also directed by Miss Cliff. An mence at once. Representatives of It was officially dedicated Friday extra attraction was a dance spethe various civic organizations com-pose the committee of which H. J. which included the presentation of a son. The auditorium was well filled. Scharr is chairman. The legion committee consists of

stad, Jaimer Johnson and A. R. Hul-

VIRGINIA MARKET

The Heraid.)-There was an increase Seen" (Gaui), Mrs. Curtis Mills; ing made for a big Armistice day of 8,301 pounds of butter sold through "Gavotte, from Mignon" (Thomas); the public market during the year which has closed over the amount phony" (Widor); "Toccata" (Dubois), sold at the close of Oct. 31, 1920. Prof. Carl Borgwald; violin solo, which was the first year the public "Angels Serenade" (Braga), Mrs. O. market was established in the city. Sarkipato; "Berceuse" (Kinder); At the close of the first year the amount sold was 3,324 pounds; at the -in D" (Salome), Prof. Carl Borgclose October, 1921, the saies amounted to 9,649, and this year 11,-625 pounds, according to the records doiler!" (Nevin): "Tannhauser March" inds, according to the records of Market Master Walter Dennis. The amount of potatoes and mixed vegetables sold this year showed increase of 231,218 pounds over the first year. The number of pounds sold the first year was 190,156; the second year 301,051, and this year 421.374. Sale of other farm products handled at the market also show large increases.

**ELDERKIN TO SPEAK AT** ARMISTICE PROGRAM

Eveleth, Minn., Nov. 4 .- (Special to The Herald.)-The Woman's club is planning to have an Armistice day program on Monday, Nov. 13. The meeting will be open to the members and their invited guests. Mrs. Harry L. Burns, who is on the program commilttee, announces that Dr. N. S. Eiderkin of the Pilgrim Congregational church of Duluth will speak. A musical program will be given by the members of the music committee of the club, and a tea and reception will

Divide City for Canvass. Virginia, Minn., Nov. 4 .- (Special to The Herald.)-The Near East relief committee is dividing Virginia into districts in order to make the campagin beginning next week thorough and speedy.

Mt, Iron Club to Meet. Mountain Iron, Minn., Nov. 4 .- (Special to The Heraid.)-The next regular meeting of the Mountain Iron Community ciub will be held in the be the speaker.

LUMBERMAN STARTS BIG SAWMILL AT TOWER

MARTIN GUNDERSON.

Tower, Minn., Nov. 4 .- (Special to

heads the local sawnill and lumber-

The Herald.)-Martin Gunderson N. M. D. A. CONVENTION

Bovey, Minn., Nov. 4 .- (Special to for the benefit of those who go to

300-Ton Shovel Will Remove 2,000,000 Yards Overburden.

**BEGINS MONDAY** 

Bovey, Minn., Nov. 4 .- (Special to The Heraid.)—Stripping operations will commence at the Danube mine by A. Guthrie & Co, next Monday. The company has installed a big model 300-ton Marion shovel to remove 2,-000,000 yards of overburden. This shovel has been assembled and placed in position during the last month. It is one of the largest in the state, handling eight yards of dirt at a time and under ordinary working conditions will remove 1,000,000 yards a year. Accommodations for the men who

will work have been provided at the mine, which means about 150 men are on the pay roil. This week the Danube completed its year's assignment of ore, and operations have eased up a trifle for the winter months.

PARENTS-TEACHERS RECEPTION FRIDAY ing industry which has recently

Mountain Iron, Minn., Nov. 4 .- (Spe- opened here, giving employment to a cial to The Herald.)-In order to large number of men. Mr. Gunderbring about closer relationship be- son has been active in the lumbering tween home and school, a reception industry here for many years. He is being arranged for Friday evening, started a number of years ago as a Nov. 10. A special effort will be small logging contractor and now is children. A program consisting of Minnesota. band and orchestra music, songs by the high school glee club and male French designers have decided to Wherry and a one-act play under the Aeriai Grove, No. 45, Woodmen combine material rather than colors direction of Miss Flora Macdonald of

The committee in charge of making The Herald.)-At the regular meet- the hall for election returns and also Circle No. 5, Sacred Heart Cathedral, will entertain at bridge and five bundred and will give a half of an and ribbon which has a gold stripe drain, will give a half of the committee in charge of making arrangements consists of: General ing of the Western Retail Merchants' to insure their being in place when association held in the village half, a new plan was adopted, which has a policy of the first session of the winter meethal association held in the village half, a new plan was adopted, which has a policy of the first session of the winter meethal association held in the village half, a new plan was adopted, which has a policy of the first session of the winter meethal association held in the village half, a new plan was adopted, which has a policy of the first session of the winter meethal association held in the village half, a new plan was adopted, which has a policy of the first session of the winter meethal association held in the village half, a new plan was adopted, which has a policy of the winter meethal association held in the village half, a new plan was adopted, which has a policy of the winter meethal association held in the village half, a new plan was adopted, which has a policy of the winter meethal association held in the village half, a new plan was adopted, which has a policy of the winter meethal association held in the village half, a new plan was adopted, which has a policy of the winter meethal association held in the village half, a new plan was adopted, which has a policy of the winter meethal association held in the village half, a new plan was adopted, which has a policy of the winter meethal association held in the village half, a new plan was adopted. hundred, and will give a baking sale ferred. Medium size requires 31/2 Arkkola, Miss Hixson, Mrs. Burley, vides for holding four meetings a morning. Mrs. Canute, Mrs. Palumbo and Mrs. year, one in cach of the towns of The main floor of the hail will be Wainlo; decoration, Mrs. W. O. Ander- Bovey, Coleraine, Calumet and Mar- devoted to the business sessions that yesterday sent a telegram of con-Pictorial Review Dress No. 1110 son, chairman; Miss Larson, Miss ble. The pian is to reduce the num- will be held during the two-day delence to Stafford King, state de-The Ladies' Aid Society of the Sizes, 34 to 42 inches bust. Price, 35 Mattson, Miss Holmberg, Mrs. Fraser and Mrs. S. Severson; entertain- big in a business and social way. ing the delegates and visitors at each Cyrus M. King, died at the family ment, Miss Winifred Wherry, chair- The time and place of these meet- session, with the exception of the man; Miss Zini, Miss Scully, Miss ings will be left to the president, fore part of the hall, will be the insubject for this meeting will be Segog, Mrs. Alex Gili and Mrs. Guil- C. L. Peterson of Coleraine, and dustrial and other displays arrayed laume; refreshments, Mrs. E. P. Secretary H. J. Dockstader of Bovey. in booths along the walls. Besides Eilertson, chairman; Mrs. Krall, Mrs. Ben Hanson, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. McGregor and Mrs. H.

AURORA MASS MEETING

Virginia, Minn., Nov. 4.—(Special to aroused concerning the exhibits, and indications point to the fact thet legion men are planning to attend meted out in municipal court yesterthey all will be worth viewing at the funeral services for the elder APPROVES CONCRETE meted out in municipal court yester-day, with four out of six going to some time or other during the two-Mr. King tomorrow afternoon at settling a new home—such as a ham- cardboard house, and a sign reading ward W. Murphy, C. L. Meyer and for girls' club leaders, which will the Heraid.)—One of the biggest Mike Lopetz of Kinney, charged fish exhibits will be placed in the be held at the Y. W. C. A. Monday booster meetings of the political cam- with violating the prohibition laws, Legion clubrooms, where also will be

on the work of the committee in as- erai. HELD ARMISTICE DAY sisting the patients at Nopeming hospital. Miss Mary Brince said that the BOVEY OPERETTA Virginia, Minn., Nov. 4 .- (Special to auxiliary is desirous of collecting The Herald.)-The biggest social af- clothing and old shoes for various fair of the season will be the Me- charities. All having any clothing iliary and they will call for them.

INSTALLS NEW ORGAN on in Bovey. More than 100 children Eiy, Minn., Nov. 4 .- (Special to The took part and the music furnished Herald.)-The First Methodist church by the Greenway high school orches-The ball will be held at the high of Ely has just completed the install- tra was an eye-opener. The orchespipe organ recital given by Prof. The proceeds will be used for the Carl Borgwald of Duluth. The open- purchase of additional books for the Nathan Keilar, chairman; N. J. Quick- ing address was given by Capt. Frank school library. Kent. Rev. Gilbert G. Curtis is pastor of the church.

The program given at the recital included the following: "War March of the Priests, from Athaile (Men-IS MORE POPULAR | delssohn); "Largo (Handel); "Trau- The Herald.)—Al Johnson of the endelssohn); "Largo (Handel); "Trau- The Herald.)-Al Johnson of the en-Virginia, Minn., Nov. 4.—(Special to wald; vocal solo, "Eye Hath Not ican Legion states that plans are be-"Andante Cantabile, Fourth Sym-"Chorus of Angels" (Clark); "Offertory lannhauser March" (Wagner), Prof. Carl Borgwald.

To Observe Book Week. Eveleth, Minn., Nov. 4 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Nov. 12 to 18 marks the fourth annual observance of Children's Book week, and during that time the Eveleth public library will hold an exhibit of children's books from which suggestions can be sccured for desirable gifts for Christmas or for any other occasion. A few aduit books will also be shown hrough the courtesy of the Eveleth, Brownell and City drug stores.



-for washing delicate fabrics. White Lily preserves the luster of silks, and gives them longer

-and it soothes and softens the hands.

Your Grocer Sells It -HASKINS' QUALITY SOAPS - dance to take place on the night of Nov. 11 at the Auditorium. The atfair will be under the legion auspices.

WILL COST \$150,805

Chisholm, Minn., Nov. 4 .- (Special

to The Herald.)-The Chisholm vli-

lage council let four contracts for the construction of the new munici-

The total cost of construction will

accepted. Its bid was \$9,382.50.

PLANS NEAR READY;

and other industrial exhibits.

EVELETH WILL OBSERVE

With the big commercial and industrial exposition being held in con-

junction with the winter meeting of

will be taken up later.

unexpected costs.

CONTRACT LET FOR

CHISHOLM BUILDING;

and the Colonial Five orchestra has been secured to play. Mayor Essling says that a proclamation will be issued declaring Saturday, Nov. 11, holiday, and the citizens of Evelen will be called upon to observe it in a suitable manner. The legion plans will be taken up at a meeting to be held shortly.

RADIO ELECTION REPORTS

TO FEATURE DANCE PARTY Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 4 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Election returns will be received by radio at the election pal building, which will be built on night dance to be held at the Colthe lots west of the public library. iseum next Tucsday evening, for the benefit of Mrs. Walter Johnson, be about \$150,805.50. No contracts widow of the late candidate for sher-

were let on electric wiring. These lff. Johnson, who was selected as can-The total amount that can be used didate in the primary election, died by the council, according to an several weeks ago without leaving agreement with the mines in the any funds for the support of his wife. vicinity when the old injunction pro- He also left many obligations inceedings were dropped, is \$188,000, curred during his campaign for the With these bids accepted the sum of candidacy. It is to defray these debts \$35,000 remains to cover the cost of that the dance is being heid. furniture, the electric wiring and Manager "Pai" Brown has donated

the use of the Collseum and has also The contract for the work on the arranged for an orchestra to furnish superstructure was awarded to the music Pfeiffer Construction company of Ralph English, radio expert, who is Duluth. Its bid was \$127,800. Alter- in Hibbing, will install a radio re-

nate "A" was accepted. This pro- ceiving set at the Collseum and will vides for double glass in all frame "tune in" the election returns. The bid of Winslow & Co. of Chis- SENT TO WORK FARM hoim for the basement work was

FOR TAKING STOLEN The Chisholm Plumbing & Heating company of Chisholm was PROPERTY; 2 ESCAPE awarded the contract for the plumbing work. Its bid was \$7,264. Alter-Harold Coons, aged 39, who pleaded guilty on Sept. 25 to receiving stolen nate No. 3 was the one accepted, which provides for the use of Wolf property, was sentenced to ninety days at hard labor at the county

workfarm this morning when he appeared before District Judge C. R. Magney for sentence. Coons, in company with two otl men, were caught in the proximity EXPECT MANY NOV. 8-9 some stolen tires by a party of men set to watch for the stolen property. some stolen tires by a party of men Grand Rapids, Minn., Nov. 4.— The two other men escaped but Coons (Special to The Herald.)-Final prep- was caught. He was first charged arations will be made during the with grand larceny but due to the first part of next week for the en- fact that the watchers were too enmade to have parents attend so that one of the largest logging and lumthey may know the teachers of their bering operators in Northeastern all parts of the northern part of the ture the supposed thieves they did not state to the thirteenth annual winter allow the men to get their hands on meeting of the Northern Minnesota the property and "get caught with the Development association, which will goods." As a result Coons agreed to be held at Legion hall on Wednesday plead guilty to receiving stolen and Thursday of next week. All of property. Sufficient evidence to con-TO MEET QUARTERLY will be in place on Tuesday evening the exhibits and booths at the hall vict the others was not obtained.

MESSAGE OF CONDOLENCE.

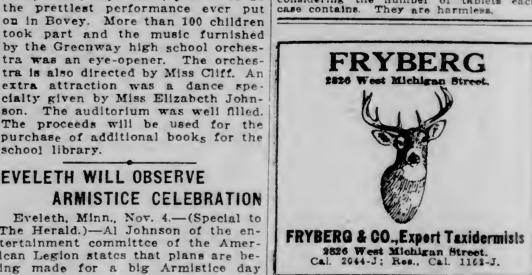
King on Death of His Father. American Legion men of Duluth

Searls, commander of the David Wlsted post, following the weekly luncheon of the American Legion at the exhibits of Grand Rapids merchants will be an exhibit by the Itasca County Farm bureau, School the Chamber of Commerce yesterday Mr. King is scheduled to deliver District No. 1 and the county of the principal address at the Armis-

day exposition. The state game and Deer River. mari, forestry, highway construction and other industrial exhibits.

dances in the recreation period which theme. It was charged that the addances in the recreation period which theme. It was charged that the adand his attempt to get it back. His
of visitors in Grand Rapids from all
with astonishing success. This sy next week will see a large number us that the American method of proover the county, besides the delagates who will make the trip here ful impression over there, must be from various parts of the northeast- the Marmola Prescription ern part of the state. The various method of reducing fat. It is safe to WILL AID DESTITUTE exhibits and displays are calculated say that we have nothing better for Eveleth, Minn., Nov. 4.—(Special to be of universal interest to the this purpose in this country. Anything that will reduce the excess flesh The Heraid.)—At the meeting of the people of Itasca county and the steadily and easily without injury Women's auxiliary reports were given northern part of the state in gen- to the stomach, the causing of wrinkies, the heip of exercising or diet ing, or interference with one's meals is a mighty important and useful ad-IS HUGE SUCCESS

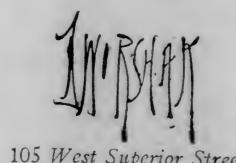
such a catalogue of good results follow the use of these pleasant, harmless and economical little fat reducers. We say economical because Marmola Prescription ning by the Bovcy school children, under the directions of Miss Ruth cliff music supervisor, proved to be Cliff, music supervisor, proved to be considering the number of tablets each



# This Christmas

Your photograph—the only gift that only you can make. You may spend a lot of money for other gifts, but nothing will really give so much genuine pleasure and convey the touch of real friendship and love a fine photograph does, and DWORSHAK QUALITY PORTRAITS will help you express that spirit, "This is a Photograph Christmas."

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# had left the Snow Babies in a cage. the kite went soaring upward—up, up

One thing is feared all else by the Whisht! There they were back the great woods. "Bang" was made by a gun. They until it was above the clouds. The didn't know it was made by Jack. Snow Babies pulled the slip knot, and Away they sped with a squawk of down the cage fell upon a cloud speeding swiftly to the North. "Hurrah!" cried Jack. "They are

will drop on the clouds and be car-

clouds when they get to the North?"

"But how will they get off the

"We will fall with the snow," re-

Jack ran with the kite string and

ried home to the North," he said.

"You are saved," cried Jack, throwing open the door of the cage so the safe." "But how about us?" asked Janet, "Oh, but how shall we get home to "How are we going to get back home our father and mother?" walled the and grow from ant size to our regu-

Snow Bables. "How shall we get lar sizes?" Jack couldn't answer That was a question Jack couldn't "Bow-wow!" laughed the voice of answer. He looked up into the sky. the dog fairy. "I can fix that. You The wind had changed. It was now were good to the Snow Bables and blowing from the South to the North, they are friends of my friend the Snow Fairy, so I will reward you. Be

"If you could only get a ride on as you wish to be!" those clouds, they soon would carry Whisht! There they were, Jack and you back home to the North," said he Janet and Daddy Dog and the rabbits But how could the Snow Babies get and squirrels, back in the great woods, and back to their own sizes. Jack's eyes, looking upward, saw a Everything was as it had been bekite hanging from the top of a tole- fore. And they were giad-giad of phone pole. It was a kite that had their adventure-glad to be safely telephone pole in a hurry. Hurrah,

down to the ground and alid after it. trip.)

### DAUGHTER OF HERO-EXPLORER FIGURES IN TWO DIVORCE CASES



Mrs. Lillian Schwenk Spurgeon and her daughter. broken away from its owner and home again—and glad they had saved geon of the United States navy and is also named in a simultaneous suit in p. m. After the close of the busiwhich Mrs. Cari F. Silber secks a decree from her wealthy husband, a manu- ness meeting, there will be a program facturer. Mrs. Spurgeon is the daughter of the late Lieut. K. Schwenk, hero of instrumental and vocal music. (Next week Jack and Janet and of the Spanish-American war and one of the fourteen men picked for the Henry Clark of Virginia, a noted wasn't hurt or broken. Jack let it Daddy Dog's school go on a nutting Greeley expedition to the North Pole in 1888. She is fighting both actions, Chautauqua and Lyceum lecturer, will denying the charges made in both cases.

Mrs. Lillian Schwenk Spurgeon is being sued for divorce by Lieut, Spur- Temperance hall, Thursday at 8:30



# THE DULUTH HERALD'S SADIO PHONE SERVICE COLUMN

Selfishness of Few Seen as Menace to Amateur World.

The radio "ham" -the chap who has \* been in the game for many years—is \* (b) "La Dame De Pique".... wont to scott at the new tribe of \* (c) "Chanson Bohemienne"... fana," whose interest in radio lles solely in the entertainment that can & "Dance of the Cammorrists," be ploked up from the air. The radio editor has received several communications from avowed "hams" who obect to the intrusion of broadcasting \* stations, asserting that the "broadcasting hogs" have usurped the time of the amateurs "who made radio what it is today."

Complain of Peuts. Other "hams" have put their objeclons into the air by, transmitting; meaningless signals when programs from WJAP are being broadcast. Monday evening a "ham" far off the wave length allotted to amateurs tried to ruin a musical program for his neighbors by keeping time to the song a soloist was renderng. Not long ago an amateur, during chapel services Sunday noon sent rom WJAP, evidently did not like creed of the speaker, and evinced \* Dance music ...... is dislike by closing his key and keeping it closed for ten or fifteen | Soprano solosminutes. It is certain that none of # these "pests" mentioned were relaying messages or were serving any \* useful purpose by spoiling the enjoy- & Contraite solosment of the programs for hundreds of | \* his neighbors.

There is scarcely a person who |\* would deny the amateur his time in # the air. There are many arguments \* Soprano and contraite ductfavor of the person who assumes that \* Mrs. T. M. Heyroth and Mrs. he has more right to the air than the | # hundreds of people living near him. # Soprano solo-"I Love Thee". In the opinion of those who have #

been observing the trend of radio, the \* Norwegian songs-Selected .. surest way for the amateur to find \* himself barred from transmitting at # Misa Alyda Flasten and Misa any time is for those with transmit- | \* ting sets to make nuisances of them- \* Program arranged by Lymon selves. If the mateur remembers | \* the principles upon which the governfounded-namely, the rule of the majo ity-he will appreciate that his can get the tube to burn and can hear rights will be respected only so long a fait singing noise in the receivers, jority. The "ham" is outnumbered wiring diagram of the set. 100 to 1 by the "fans," so it behooves Ans.: The hookup of your set is him to avoid drawing the fire of the correct. Your fault may lie in the

Persons really interested in radio suggest that you reverse the leads of Belanger. and its development would regard the your filament battery, connecting the passing of the amateur, with his positive of the "A" battery to the sending station and his intimate negative pole of the "B" battery. knowledge of how and why radio With some tubes, a reversed polarity works, with regret, for the amateur is necessary before the tube will is a potent factor in adding to the function correctly, scientific knowledge of radio There is no one at present demand-Ing that the amateur be shoved into CHURCH SERVICES OF mand the amateurs who want to continue in their research and experimenting should band together to squeich the fellow who is trying to The Sunday program which WJAP give the amateurs a bad name by will broadcast to its radio colony is section some thirty years ago. He size of their average individual subjumping his wave length and by send-

#### QUESTIONS ANSWERED FOR OUR PUZZLED FANS

F. M., What should I get for con- ist. Six classics are on Mr. Klingman's verting 110 volts 60 cycles alternat. program and they should delight ing current into direct current of six | everyone who is a lover of higher | Will the flow of an electric cur- An intermission will be taken at 12 rent that is set up in a secondary coil o'clock until 12:30 and then the reguby inductance from a primary circuit lar church services will be sent out. ikewin set up a current by induc- The services will open with a soprano

more than two stages of audio ampil- broadcast from WJAP will be sent | tin Rosendahl .-- Advertisement. figation for long distance work? is there any method of increasing Endion M. E. church sings the anthem, the capacity of a variable condenser? "O Lord, How Excellent Is Thy Ans. There are several good rec- Name" The Endion choir is known tifiers on the market today. Would to the city as being one of the best summent that you write to any of the in the Northwest, and its efforts to radio dealers advertising on this morrow should stamp it in the minds

Yes. Where a current is once in- miles away from Duluth as being the duced in a circuit all conductors in best they have yet heard. proximity will be affected by in- Rev. John F. Robertson, paster of duction. However, in most cases, this the Endion M. E. church, will deliver induced current is so small that it the sermon. Dr. Robertson will is often difficult to detect it. No Three stages of audio am- sonality plification would only cause the sig. An invitation has been extended to nals to become distorted beyond recegnition. One or two stages of radio tomorrow morning to hear the organ frequency amplification added to two recital of Mr. Klingman. There will stages of audio will give you good be no admission charged and but one

clear signals from many hundred restriction is placed upon the au-If the condenser is placed in a jar of castor oil the capacity will be increased as the dielectric ratio of oil apparatus of The Herald-Lyceumbetween the plates is greater than Kelley-Duluth radio station is so

A. V. O .: I have a crystal set. Would a variable condenser help it any? if the variable condenser won't help, what can I do to the set to hear APART TO BROADCAST all the stations loudly and plainly? I use a tapped inductance of about 100 Louisville, Ky., Nov. 4.—An attemp in diameter and tapped every four to harmonize two orehestras playing

Ans.: Yes. The addition of a vari- rated radio broadcasting stations will able condenser will sharpen the tun- be made by the Louisville Couriering of the set and so increase the Journal station here and the Atlanta, sensitiveness of It a little. Ga., Journal station, according to As the receiving strength of a Credo Harris, directo rot the Louiscrystal detector is limited, about the ville station. anly thing you can do is to raise your This is but a prelude, Harris anaerial up higher into the air. Would nounced, to an attempt to be made also suggest making the aerial at in the future to have a national radio least 150 feet jong.

J. V. S.: If I have only one vario- one instrument meter should I connect it in the plate A self-setting clock with a penduor grid circuit of the detector tube lum of haif-second swing, according to use with a loose coupler? to the plan, will tune the planos to Would I get better results if I used 400 pitch and set the radio apparatus more than 23 1/2 voits on the plates of at 360-meter wave lengths. A direcamplifler tubes?

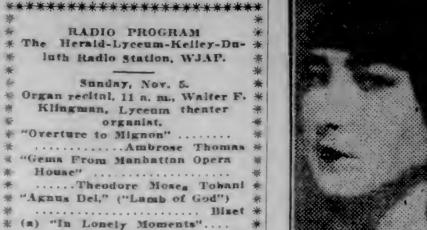
tor will be in charge of musicians How much voltage will the plates at both stations, and, at the stroke of the hour, both will start to play, If I connect up enough dry cells to marking time by the pendulum give me the voltage required will this swings, do for a B battery? Ans.: Connect the variometer in the Harris declared, as soon as further plate circuit. This will give you a details have been worked out. regenerative effect if correctly ad-

Use between 40 and 45 volts or the plates of the amplifier tubes for best results, especially if you want, to receive from long distances. / More than 90 volts never should be placed on amplifier tubes. You can easily tell if the plate current is too strong as the tube will show a blue glow when the voltage is too Yes: but it would be more eco-

J. C .: I have a radio set which I made myself and, according to the 2 211 WEST FIRST STREET wiring diagram, it is wired up right. But I cannot get results from it.

nomical to use the regular type "B"

WJAP FAMILY MONDAY



from "Jewels of Madonna".

chua," from "Ballet Sylvla".

Intermission until 12:30.

Miss Edel Sodahl.

Endlon Methodist choir.

Sermon-"What We Owe to

Personality" .....

Endion Methodist church,

Monday, Nov. 6.

Minneapolis Six orchestra.

Miss Ruth Johnson.

"Largo" ..... Handel

"Smiling Through" ..... Penn

"Down in the Forest" . . Ronald \*

Mrs. August Wirth Kehl.

Mrs. T. M. Heyroth,

Mrs. T. A. Nelson,

Fulton, accompanists,

Ackley.

WJAP SUNDAY TO BE

preach on "What We Owe to Per-

the public to visit the Lyceum theater

dience. That is that while they are

in the theater they must keep ab-

powerful that even the faintest sounds

MUSIC AT SAME TIME

TWO ORCHESTRAS FAR

simultaneously at two widely sepa-

orchestra with each broadcasting

station sending out the tune of but

The plan will be put in action,

"The House of Radio Service"

NORTHERN THEATER

SUPPLY CO.

Upstairs

are picked up and broadcast.

\* Rev. John F. Robertson, pastor

\* "March and Procession of Bac-

\* Soprano solo-'Come ye

\* Anthem-Oh, Lord! How Ex-

cellent ls Thy Name" .

\* Radio church services-

Tschalkowsky \*

Wolf-Ferrarl

.....Leo Delibes Blenned" ......Scott opera productions in Germany.

CONTRALTO TO DELIGHT

#### SECOND STUDENT RECITAL WILL BE

The featured artists will be John bang Monday reporting a total of "Till I Awake" ..... Finden \* Belanger, bass-baritone; Dagmar \$16,160 pledged from forty-five stu-Flaaten, planist; Grace Currie, vio- dents. Setting cut to establish an linist, with Alyda Flaaten and Mrs. Individual subscription record that in his favor, but there are none in & "Greeting" ..... Mendelssohn \* Gustav Flaaten, accompanists. The would be a mark for the rest of the

Dagmar Flaaten; Concerto (De Berlot). Grace Currie: recitative "From Me Ye Winds and Vaves" (Handel), hers of the squadron, sets the record John Belanger; Bridai Procession for high pledges. Among the other (Grieg), "Ase's Death" (Grieg), Miss substantial subscriptions secured by "Herodlade" (Massenet), Mr. Belang- were three for \$750 each, two for \$600 \* er; Serenade (Drigo), "Swing Song" each, 11 for \$500 and numerous others \* (Barnes). "Ave Maria" (Schubert), ranging from \$450 to \$250. of the United States was \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Miss Currie; two Eastern songs, "Bethe East" (Scott), "Roundelay" reported at the end of the first twen-(Palmgren), Minuett (Palmgren), ty-four hours of the three-day cam-

> tube. It may be a poor one. Also rection of Lyman Ackley.

lirectors in arranging the hour and brothers and three nephews.

a haif organ recital and church music Corn Flake Maker Not III. with an hour organ recital by Walter of Battle Creek, Mich., left here last division of home economics, \$80.64. Klingman, Lyceum theater organnight for his home after a two-day social visit. Mr. Kellogg declared that At 10 a. m. Wednesday forenoon, by physicians of the Mayo clinic.

We Are Proud of Samson tion in a second secondary using finer solo, "Come Ye Blessed," by Miss Trucks. They are made for heavy ers came in second. When the minduty work. The light duty at \$795 ers' organization of workers came

# University of Minnesota

Splendid Start of Campus Memorial Drive-Total of \$555,000 Reached at Thursday Noon-School of Mines First College to "Go Over the Top."

the meaning in the past, but after and when it was officially announced supreme court in support of an apthe commissioners wrote him to the Monday's all-university mass meet that they were the first college to peal asking that a \$4,500,000 pension effect that he would have to release ing they meant more. That meeting reach the 100 per cent mark, the fund created by Carnegle's will be the skunks or Mr. Benning would was all Minnesota from Prexy Coffman, Governor Preus and Bud Bohnen
to the eleven men who came in bashfully at the last minute. College by fully at the last minute. College by had been placed at \$13,000. They 600 men and women, most of them Mr. Benning intends to do a big college, Bud Bohnen, yell leader, oversubscribed their quota by 11 per more than 60, and many more than business inside of a few years. The minutes before the program began, the Armory was full and more were erowding in. President Coffman and Governor Preus did their bit from the Three delightful contralto solos glant known as the Minnesota spirit York city, addressed university stu- enlisted in the service of Andrew will be sung by Mrs. Augusta Wirth to see whether it was solid and find- dents at the convocation in the Carnegie." Kehl of Duluth for WJAP Monday ing it so, insisted that nothing could Armory yesterday. "The world night. Mrs. Kehl needs no introduc- stop the drive. "Give sanely!" was turned a corner at the end of the tion as she has appeared before Du- the exhortation of Rex Kitts, and he war," said Mr. Miller, in part, "The outh audiences in the past. Before agreed with William J. Bryan that, last months of the war were as truly The Herald.)—At a hearing held at coming to America Mrs. Kehl was if Minnesota failed in this drive, men a battle of words and ideas as they Ladysmith in a circuit court action to a leading woman in several grand certainly were not descended from were of shells and ships. The treathe apes, but were still a bunch of ties of the Paris conference were Minnesota & Wisconsin Light & monkeys. Speakers did double duty. based upon principles then accepted Power company for flowage pur-

Hitting a mark of \$359.11 for an mies' representatives signed them." average individual subscription, the The second artist student musical Flying Squadron of sixteen students, recital will be held at the Flaaten pacemakers for the campus memo-Conservatory of Music tomorrow rial drive, sent the 1,500 workers of afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock, towards the goal of \$500,000 with a to The Herald.)-J. Adam Bede of 23,000 acres needed for flowage. campus to shoot at, the Flying Squanary campaign. One individual subnice Glancy and Edwin Sater, mem-"Vision Fugitive," from members of the Flying Squadron

(Huhn), Mr. Belanger; "A Song From pus memorial campaign for \$500,000. Miss Flaaten; Adagio (Handel), Miss paign at the monster luncheon in the Currie; "li Lacerato Spirito," from Armory Tuesday noon. Setting a fig-"Simon Boccanegra" (Verdi), Mr. ure of \$112.73 for an average individ-The next recital of this series of passed the most confident hopes of artist student recitals will be given campaign officials, establishing a by Miss Gladys Gerard, soprano, Sun- mark for individual piedges that day afternoon, Dec. 17, under the di- served as a challenge to the rest of

the student body. The college of forestry carried off honors for the highest average indi-International Falls, Minn., Nov. 4 .- vklual subscription of \$250.25 per Special to The Heraid.)-D. T. Mc- man. The college of agriculture came hee, a ploneer resident of this sec- next in line for coilege honors, with on, died this week at his home in an average for each of the thirtyis city. He came here at the time seven workers of \$154.05. The rest of the gold boom in the Rainy Lake of the colleges, in the order of the ing signals that are intended only as one that would be fitting in any of Lake city up to the time the boom \$149.33; school of mines, \$137.38; the largest churches in the country. burst at that place, after which he school of chemistry, \$130.25; school No trouble has been spared by the settled here. He is survived by two of pharmacy, \$119.76; academic college, \$112.78; school of medicine, \$111.55; war specials, \$111.38; coilege of engineering and architecture. Rochester, Minn., Nov. 4.-W. H. \$108; law school, \$100; college of edu-Kellogg, breakfast food manufacturer cation, \$98.73; school of nurses, \$63;

> he was not ill, discrediting the report | the second day of the big campus that gained currency Thursday night drive, the school of mines gained the that he was here for an examination distinction of being the first college to "go over the top" with a 100 per cent list of subscribers and a total subscription of \$14,435. The forestmmend the use of the best features yet to be and the heavy duty at \$1,195. Mar- into the luncheon hall, bearing a

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 4.—(Spe-| tory inscribed on it, the 1,500 work-| service better men than himself."

was \$555,223.50.

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ssues at the New Park theater here tonight. He spoke at Staples Friday. He will be given a view of the Cuyuna iron range and will also probably speak at Crosby on Saturday

#### CARNEGIE PENSIONS BEING PAID 600

stone of the Ironmaster, Andrew Car- tion and found that C. Benning negle, in Sleepy Hollow cemetery, is claimed to be the owner. the epitaph he wrote: "Here lies a Mr. Benning told the warden that man who knew how to enlist ln his he intended to start a skunk ranch cial to The Herald.)-All Minnesota, ers assembled greeted them with a Documents made public today and starter. Mr. Grey carried the matter Those two words may have had a lit- hearty round of cheers and applause, filed in the appellate division of the up to headquarters at Madison and

called the roll and from every part cent. The average subscription of 30 years old, were on the pension skunks he has at the present time of the hall came the response, short, the school was \$114.40, the amounts list of the Scotch ironmaster, who are tame and when small they were prompt and to the point. Aggles, engineers, laws, academics, faculty,
highest, to \$50, the lowest. The

died in 1919. Some of the beneficiaries as playful and affectionate as kitreceive \$10 a month; others get inall Minnesota clear through. Fifteen grand campus total Thursday noon comes that approximate \$5,000 yearly. Some of them are workmen grown too old for their trades, some of Tracing the multiplicity of events them have been downed by sudden in Southeastern Europe and the Near misfortune. One of them is a visstage. T. B. Mouer, who does a dozen East since the conference of Paris, count of London, another is the other things besides attending the David Hunter Miller, LL. M., coun- widow of a railroad engineer. But law school, jabbed into this new-born sellor in international law at New most of them are "men who were

#### Court Orders Appraisal.

Couderay, Wis., Nov. 4 .- (Special to

On Northrop field, 2,000 disappointed by all parties. The treaty of Ver- poses, the judge decided in favor of students who had not been able to salles resulted really in five great the power company and appointed enter the Armory were partially ap- treaties affecting the world at large. A. F. Quall, H. B. Sabin and J. S. Mc-These treatles were named for the George, all of Hayward, to appraise towns near Parls at which the ene- the land wanted, and their meeting

was set for Nov. 10. There are about 1,000 acres involved in the condemnation proceedings. The power com-Brainerd, Minn., Nov. 4 .- (Special pany has already purchased the other

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TRAPS SKUNKS FOR THE Crandal of Couderay was elected president; Joe Bergum of Execution of Execu FARM; HAS TO PAY

STATE \$40 FOR THEM Ashland, Wls., Nov. 4 .- (Special to The Herald.)-While Game Warden Grey was making a trip south of Sanborn he discovered a pen containing twenty skunks. As it is against the law to trap these animals in New York, Nov. 4 .- On the tomb- closed season he made an investiga-

> and had caught these animals as a Mr. Benning hated to lose the start on his skunk farm so gave the state

The documents showed that nearly \$40. The skunks increase rapidly and

#### Breeders Consolidate,

Couderay, Wis., Nov. 4 .- (Special to The Herald.) - The Guernsey breeders in this locality and in the Exeland section have consolidated and formed one association. A joint meeting was held in this village for the purpose of electing new officers.

land, vice president, and Jack Krechyu of Exeland, secretary-treas-



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D. McDOUGAL, Retired Carpenter, 816 Fourth Avenue East, Says:

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# AUTOMOBILES



#### Hoosier Speedway Representative Goes Abroad: Memorial Day.

Motor Speedway company, announces slipped and broke his left ankle. E. Myers, secretary and generol manager of the Hoosier track, Motor company, Duluth Ford agency entries in the eleventh annual in- ter and son-in-law on a prospective May 80, for 122-cubic-inch cars. Monza speedway at Milan, Italy. On Ford wasn't a beautiful car? Why. the latter course, which is Europe's there is the prettiest automobile I first attempt to duplicate the Indian- ever saw. Daughter, you must buy apolis course, the Europeans have one. also had success with the 91-cubicinch class. These classes in Eu- Martin Resendabl is an ardent berepean terms are known as the two liever in advertising, and yesterday Hupmobile enthusiasts for the speand one and one half litre quoted as an example of faith well- cially-equipped type of car, so much

factories racing the small classes, Mr two days of November is three a day. mile event. W. F Bradley of Paris, the European representative of the Cold weather do thy worst, Indianapolis speedway, will accom-pany him on his visits to the European factories. Mr. Myers plans to to in pact the famous cement!

tries from Germany and Austria for It is expected that Louis Coatalen

will be back with a team of English Sunbeams; that Ernest Ballot will again put a Ballot team in the field and that Peugeot will come in. Much to race at Ird anapolis since 1917, but have never filt their cars could make the kind of a sh wing necessary to

The decision to accept German entries should bring back the Mercedes flier which were prominent in the early 500-mile events and with which Ralph In Palma won the 1915 event. The Mercede factory has had two-

litre cars since 1914 The increased interest in Europe and the ann uncement recently that the Packard Motor Car company would be back in the game next season, augurs a record entry list for Indianapolis next May 30 in spite of the reduction of the piston displacement. Judging by the speeds made by the European cars in the races in France and italy during the present season the speed next Memorial day should equal that of just year when J'mmy Murphy shattered all marks by averaging 94.48 miles per hour for the five-century grind.

#### PIERCE-ARROW SALES FOR FALL MONTHS BREAK ALL RECORDS

ment made by Myron E. Forbes, vice Car company Total sales made during September were the greatest made in any September since 1915 showing a 150 per cent increase over ume of business is the fact that September orders showed an increase of 10 per cent over the previous month, which was the biggest August in the history of the Pierce-Arrow com-

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George L. Wilson of the Pioneer Wilson tried to make the third green

has sailed for Europe. The Indian- on Superior street, are laughing this apolis Motor Speedway company sent week at the rare one they heard Mr. Myers to Europe to get a line on pulled the other day by an elderly the prospects for European factory woman, who accompanied her daughternational 500-mile sweepstakes, on buying tour at the agency. Standing incidentall fine field here. hefore the beautiful Lincoln car on European factories have raced the display in the sales rooms, she turned 122-cubic-inch class this year in the to her companions and in a loud voice HUP PUTS OUT NEW French Grand Prix and the new exclaimed: "Who ever said that the

Due to the number of European October. The record for the first roadster styles.

Swangle is back again on the job the standard Hupmobile models. after a week's iliness which confined him to a bed in his home.

mers machines, M. E. Montgomery of general sales manager. the Duluth Maxwell company says. dications are that the automobile equipped models. And because it is added by their users,

Northwestern Oldsmobile company, its output." George O. Watson, manager of the Minneapolis, spent several days this

"A horse! A horse!" yelped King Richard as his car bogged in the mire-but that was before we had uto company was taken to his home the Milier trunk road from Duluth to the next month until his ankie be- a horse and don't have to give a comes sufficiently strong again, Mr. kingdom for an automobile either.

lieved to be a slight exaggeration.

dealer, spent last week in Duluth, position.

# MODEL FOR FOLK WHO

divisions, being based on the cubic founded the fact that he sold thirty- in vogue now, that concern has just inch piston displacement of the en- six new automobiles and trucks and announced a new model of that desixteen used cars during the month of scription in both touring car and

before in the eleventh annual 500-He who can call today his own; ley of avoiding the extreme.

now been placed in the Durant agen- alike in equipment except that the in density and at the end of the The Italians have permitted the cles at Hibbing, Grand Rapids, Superoadster carries the additional equiproadster carries the additional equiproadster carries the additional equiproadster carries and Two Harbors, Mr. Watson ment of nickel-plated bars on the as before the discharge. rear deck and a tilted tire carrier.

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#### BATTERY CHEMISTRY OF AUTO'S ELECTRIC

SYSTEM EXPLAINED this week and will remain there for the range. Nowadays you won't need place in your storage battery are was a new Dodge Brothers sedan, said to be "reversible." That is to say, the acid in the battery solution interest in the promotion of aviation. The boys up at the Durant agency acts upon the active materials in the The ceremonics were witnessed by Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 28.—Cari G. in one at the Country club several are preparing to take a vacation up plates and electrical current is generated during the process. When assistant chief of United States alr promised to supply all of the boys electricity is passed into the battery service, and other notables. Immedi-Members of the staff of the Service with venison enough to last them the changes are reversed and the ately after the prescritation. Gen. throughout the winter, which is beacid in the plates is liberated and Lieut. Maughan had lowered the returned to the solution, while the world's record and proceeded to J. M. Muggiey, Minneapolis Reo plates return to their original com- establish other records for straight

> the active material of the positive it is the first car ever presented to piate, which was originally lead an individual by Dodge Brothers. peroxide, becomes lead sulphate Secretary Hoover commented on it through combination with some of as a "splendid example of the patriotthe acid in the battery solution. The ism that the country needs if it is to material of the negative plate that maintain its superiority in the air." was spongy lead becomes lead sul- Gen. Mitchell was equally enthusiphate in the same way. The solu- astic. tion becomes weaker in acid by this Mr. Bioomer, in his presentation growing demand among some of the process, as is shown by the lowered address, said: density when tested with a battery

> lde or spongy lead formerly there, While the new cars carry a full over the remaining active material, our own product to the winner of line of the fancy equipment which is Thus the weakening battery solution cannot penetrate the sulphate to modern demand, they still follow out reach more unchanged active mate- and admiration for all those who the long established Hupmobile polactive and its voltage lower.

the cowi lamps and barrel head current must be passed through the where the Dodge Brothers dealer, Odeil Motor company, it was an- Aluminum scuff plates are on the lead sulphate on the positive plate arrives. bowl at Brooklands and the new mounced yesterday. Five new Stars will arrive in the same shipment. The will arrive in the same shipment. The will Admit Germans.

Will Admit Germans.

> Phil Holgate of Holgate, Boiton & above, both cars are the same as pany of Cleveland, together with "The advent of a specially-equipped battery manufacturers, has always type of car in the Hupmobile family urged that no other substances of any kind be placed in a lead sui-Orders are being received daily for thought of substituting it for the phuric acid battery. The proper spring delivery on Maxweli and Chal- standard line," said O. C. Hutchinson, chemicals have been placed in these "The new car is designed espe- tions. None of these chemicals are Approximately 40 per cent of the or- cially for that increasing class of lost through use or evaporation and ders are for closed cars, and the in- buyers which seeks the specially- nothing but distilled water should be

# FASTEST FLYER

Just before departing for his home in San Francisco, Lieut. R. L. Maughan, who won the Pulltzer trophy when he broke the world's speed record in the aviation races in Detroit, was presented with another given by Dodge Brothers, Detroit manufacturers, as evidence of their Herbert Hoover, secretary of com-

the guest of Martin Rosendahl, and While the battery is discharging, significant in view of the fact that

"It is our belief that an adequate air force, equipped and maintained Lead sulphate on the plates has a to the highest point of efficiency, is greater volume than the lead perox- absolutely necessary to the safety of this country. Because of this we reand forms a layer of inert material joice in presenting a specimen of these contests, feeling that by so doing we are evidencing our respect

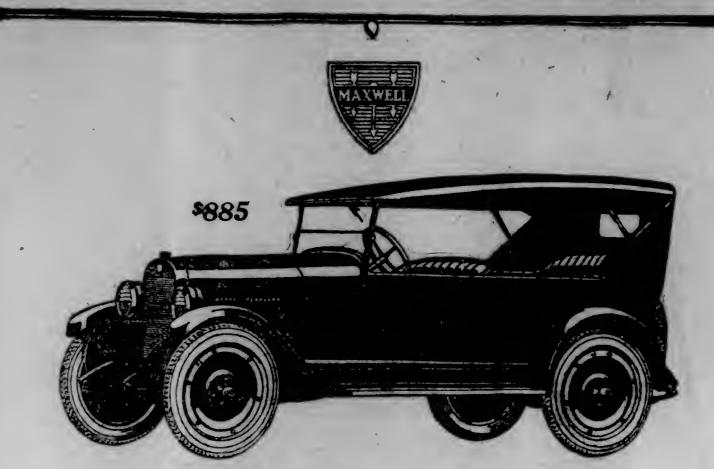
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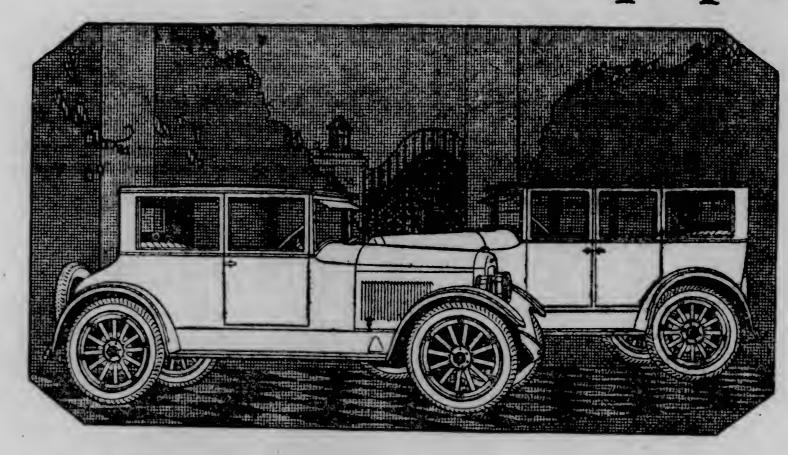
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The new Nash roadster will make a work upon the farm, or for cultural

with one that is powerful yet hand- a trip with a load to a town forty

particular appeal to those who require and recreational pursuits.

ly- and thereby save time for more

miles distant, now the farmer can

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the help with all their tools to the

farthest corners of the farm; brings

them back for meals; hauls into the

farm small loads of produce from the

fields: tows farm machinery from one

field to another; makes emergency

trips to town for repairing imple-

ments and parts when machinery

breaks down. It is the best errand

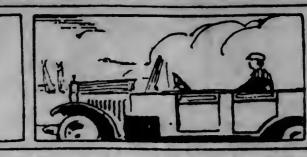
"As a provider of recreation and

out a peer. It enables them to get

"For showing visitors the sur-

into town for the theater, to the

ment to any angle quickly.



Many Legislatures Meet in 1923 and Bills Are

Being Prepared. April, and one, Georgia, in June. The The answer is obvious. five states in which legislatures do We rush along on our heedless. not meet in 1933 are Kentucky, Louis- thoughtless way, thinking that be-

Honal Motorists' association.

now busy preparing drafts of new, or ventence, they convene. These drafts doubtless done. But selfishness and thoughtence to the bringing of state laws in It is time we became neighboriy. line with the Federal aid law, the affable, genlal and kindly on the Buick organization and until the is accorded the farmer, lastion of theft prevention, motor highway. ang neadlights, automatic signals, etc., group or club—call it what you will corporation. and having to do with taxes and fees -of "road smllers." Various autoin the operation of motor vehicles. . mobile clubs around the country have consideration will have to do with the "Safe Drivers' club" or "Accident Pre- and invainable experience to this 'm-Question of declaring motor vehicles vention societies" or the like, and I to be common carriers, uniform would like to offer this suggestion to traffic laws, elimination of grade these organizations. The desire for crossings, highway enforcement legis. safe streets, less accidents, reduction lation, snow removal, in addition to of congestion and a fairer deal for plans, dozens of other pertinent and impor- every user of the highways must come from the minds of those

The National Motorists' association continually on the streets. Why not NEW ROADSTER IS every-day folks you meet and pass brough its national headquarters in ask them to sign a pledge to be a Washington, and its affiliated clubs in "road smiler"? the different cities, will keep in touch with the progress of legislation af- pathy and brotherliness, will accomfeeting directly or indirectly the in- plish what rules and laws will not feeting directly or indirectly the in-terests of motorists, or highway de-touch. A smile will placate wrath new and improved type. The body, velopment problems, and will give and soften selfishness. A smile is support to those measures deemed for the father of courtesy, the breeder the road, the wheels being finished in the best interests of motorists. "It is important that states which grouches. A smile for every fellow- bright vermilion. The top is ecru silk have not already done so comply with motorist is like the rainbow after a mohair while the upholstery and inrequirements of the Federal aid road shower. A smile will smooth the road terior trimming are ail dark gray act within the next few years, if they and open the traffic. Be a "road Spanish leather. position to benefit from its provisions, highway neighbors into "road smil- graces the cowi just forward of the according to the bureau of public ers." Road smiling is contagious, one-piece windshield, the posts of roads, in charge of the execution of Try it.

"Of the states in which legislative Georgia, Massachusetts, New Jersey, captivity, and turns red if fed on red oil kipp equipment and new barrel New York, Rhode Island and South pepper. Carolina meet annually. The others years, except Alabama, which meets quadrennially. That a vast amount road legislation is badly needed, and that highway development problems will be sadly retarded throughout the United States if legislative bodies meeting in 1923 fail to meet the needs of the tlines, is evident, according to the executive officers of the N. M. A.

#### PURE OIL CO. PAYS DIVIDEND: APPROVES NEW OIL TANKER

dend of 2 per cent cash, payable Dec I to stock of record Nov. 15. chase of an all-steel tanker of 10,000ton capacity, built by the Merchan. Shipbuilding corporation of Chester Pa It will be put in service immediately as the steamship W. W. Milis. being named for a director of the Pure Oil company. This is the first tanker to be acquired directly by the company and its purchase is the result of rapidly increasing shipping requirements due to expansion of the company's foreign business. Pure Oil company's German interest, the Ollworks, Julius Schindler, Inc., is interested in sereral tankers which have been i service between the Pure Oil refinery at Marcus Hook. Pa., and Hamburg. In addition, Pure Oil company has had a number of tankers under charter during the last year. The tanker W. W. Mills has length of 439 feet and a breadth 58 feet. It is steam powered and has a capacity for carrying 75,000

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Are we becoming a nation of mo- FILLED BY E. B. WILSON

"Matters of import to the motorists get all curdled up because we have ization. Mr. Wilson entered the boon to farm life," maintains George of the United States will be to the "speeded up" traffic? Is an extra wholesale selling field aimost eight- O. Watson, manager of the D. A. orefront when the legislatures of minute or two-a slight delag caused een years ago with one of the leading Odell Motor Car company, local dealforty-three states meet early in 1923. by a neighbor motorist sufficient farm machinery manufacturers and er in Durant and Star cars. "In the Of this number, twenty-one states cause for intolerable selfishness in for a number of years thereafter was past there was always a great exmeet in January; one, Florida, in an otherwise normal individual? connected with various farm imple- odus of farmers' sons to the city.

registration, legislation control- I would like to launch a society or "Still other subjects to be given started interorganizations called of Mr.

> Tolerance and understanding, symput themselves in a smiler yourself and convert all your

# IMPORTANT OFFICE IN CHALMERS CO. IS

torist grouches? Why is it that a Detroit, Mich., Oct. 28 .- An appointperfectly healthy man, normal in ment of universal interest in motor every way, kindly at home, popular car circles was made yesterday by a car of this type for business or "Where it took in the old days with among many friends—genial and Arthur E. Barker, vice president of pleasure and whose preference lies a horse and team two days to make cordial to meet socially and profes-sionally-immediately becomes an overbearing, sneering grouch be- the announcement that Eari B. Wiihind the wheel of his automobile or son, long and favorably known in va- AUTO NECESSARY TO What Is there about "driving" to rious motor car sales capacities, has accomplish such a metamorphosis? been selected for the office of direc-Should the milk of human kindness tor of sales in the Chalmers organ-

nient companies as a sales executive. The farm, because of its distance His entrance into the motor car from the city, and often from the industry was with the Buick Motor railroads; its lack of entertainment lana, Maryland, Mississippi and Vir- cause we don't know the name of our company, where he served both as a and recreation, the tedious long Kinta," says a statement of the Na- neighbor on the highway we are entitled to censure, cavil or even curse In 1915 he was made sales manager appealing. The motor car has changed tire family the automobile is with-"Officers of highway commissions in him for having the nerve to get in of Buick's Chicago branch and also this. the forty-three states in question are our way-or cause us a slight incon-Buick oganization in Memphis. Later finds the farmer much better situ- shops and to visit friends. If our selfishness ended with words, he was placed in charge of the im- ated. No longer can the complaint of mission to legislative bodies when however, there would be little harm portant Philadelphia branch. He was Isolation stand. The automobile has rounding country and entertaining his then appointed director of sales of eliminated the great stretches of dis- guests, the farmer finds his automothe Buick Motor company with head- tance between the city and country. bile invaluable. Likewise the motor

> present time, he served in a sales "The farmer finds a multitude of the automobile is indispensible to the managerial capacity for the Willys uses for the automobile. Business, farmer. Chalmers sales have increased steadily. The appointment of a man Wilson's undoubted caliber ization is pointed to in automotive trades as indicative of the stope of

Chaimers' extensive development He assumes the dutles of his office immediately.

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nated, and the savings are passed on to you. The Light-Six Roadster well upholds Studebaker's 70-year reputation for dependability and dollar-for-dollar value.

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STUDEBAKER YEAR

# WEST DULUTH

#### Duluth Post Its Name; Englert Has Active Place.

8. M. Strain was chosen commander of the new American Legion post that held its organization meeting at the West Duluth Y. M. C. A. last night, with close to forty veterans, seventh avenue avenue west, who has in attendance. Gust Schilbred was been visiting her daughter at Walia elected first vice commander; Edward Walla, Wash, for the past five weeks, Blechl, second vice commander; Clar- returned home last night. ence Olafson, adjutant, and Spencer Oyster supper Saturday night, Sahlberg, finance officer. Westminster Presbyterian church. Veterans gathered at the meeting Tickets, 35c .- Advertisement.

decided to name the new post the For Rent-All-modern nine-room West Duluth post, American Legion, house, 5721 Huntington street. For This was done after a lengthy debate particulars see the Scott company, whether to call the post after a de- 423 Central avenue.-Advertisement, parted veteran, many believing that Money to loan on farm and city hard feelings might arise, should a property. Reasonable charges and veteran's name be used. Has Work Ahend.

Former District Commander M. P. For sale-Mortgages in denomina-La Fleur spoke to the veterans, de- tions, \$500 to \$3,000. They net you 7 acribing the obstacles and setbacks per cent. Ask Kreldler-Advertisethey will encounter before the post ment. is in proper running order and ready | Money on hand for real estate mortto stand by itself. Harry Golding, gages. Lowest rates. All privileges. nessy post, Morgan Park, also spoke tral avenue. Cal. 410 .- Advertisement. and pledged the support of the Shaughnessy post to the West Duluth post, declaring they were ready and MAIL CHRISTMAS willing to lend help at any time. Lleut. John Engiert, commanding officer of the West Duluth police, was appointed as chairman of the membership and activities committees. A Holiday mail going abroad will and other persons when remarrying. drive to obtain members will be start moving with the first shipload English brides of the past genera-

L. G. Granquist and Paul Favor were in time for Christmas will sail from appointed to formulate plans for an New York Dec. 14.

District the simple ceremony without the "fussion of the present day girl make her prefer the tiscment. auxiliary for the new post and to Duluthians planning to send Christald in the membership campaign. It mas gifts to friends or relatives in the army of spectators. is estimated that there are 350 veterans in West Duluth and the vicinity who do not belong to any post
ity and a few who belong to the Thomas the last shiploads leave American B Shaughnessy and David Wister ports. posts. These will be approached by the members of West Duluth post BANDS OF MERCY IN with applications and transfers to

One of the first official acts of the members after voting for officers was to support the unveiling of the memorial tablet at the West Duluth Y. M. C. A. Nov. 12 at 4 o'clock. The stated this morning.

"Band of Mercy" organizations totating 861 members of the St. Louis school pupils have been formed in sixty-five of the schools of the county. Miss Stella Smith, supervisor, stated this morning.

"Band of Mercy" organizations totating 861 members of the St. Louis speech of the University of Iowa and chalrman of the joint committee of the National Council of Teachers of English, the National Association of Teachers of Speech and the General Tablet to Be Unveiled.

new post will make application for Mercy" receive magazines and liter- our language." a charter to the Eighth district board ature relating to the subject of kindof the American Legion at its next ness to animals. meeting, which will he held some time in December. In the meantime retive organization of the new post ENGLAND INVADED BY will be pushed with all possible The next meeting of the post, when

### YOUTHFUL VANDALS GIVEN LECTURE; MUST

morning while Judge H. W. Lanners striction act. It is claimed that a lectured three young men who were large number of American jazzers arrested yesterday afternoon by the have come here posing as students or sexton of the ()neota cemetery after tourists, while they already have they had persisted in mutliating the contracts in their pockets calling for large posts around the cemetery by large salaries, some as high as sixty using them for targets for their pounds a weck. rifles and revolvers.

arms within the city limits, and support of the British legion. manding officer of the West Duiuth police, for the next six months. The places furnishing jazz music. the fence posts they damaged. When Judge Lanners got through MYSTERIOUS MOVES with the boys, the parents began, taking them in tow, and as they left the station were busily engaged in tirades against the destructive spirits former Greek premier, who is just of their respective offspring. chanic of the fire department, ar- British public, has an equally mysrested for speeding, pleaded not terious young secretary, a tail, dark speedometer was defective. Judge Michelopoulos. Lanners ordered a test be made next Friday morning, after which Watkin college, Oxford, until a few months will again be arraigned before him ago, always immaculately dressed

# EUCLID CRIBBAGE

styled 'World's Champion Cribbage turning the following day. Team" of Euclid lodge, No. 193, A. F. Michelopoulos left Oxford a few & A. M. will entertain at a cabaret weeks before the Tino coup, but arparty Friday evening, Nov. 17. Plans rived in Greece only in time to escape for the party were made last evening on board Venizelos' private yacht, Beat a gathering of the committee head- fore coming to Oxford he had been ed by George W Small, Details of the party program is not Eastern Macedonia, and had served antiounced as yet, but from what the n the Greek army. committee members are willing to acknowledge there will be several special "stunts" staged. Music for darcers and cards for those who do not dance will be provided. An invitation is extended to all Masons and their wives or sweet- weddings at church with lavish hearts to attend The affair is to be decorations, gally bedecked brides held in the West Duluth temple, 615 and bridesmaids, bell ringing and North Central avenue.

Club Meeting Postponed.

B. A. Y. Will Give Party. Non-Excelled homestead, No. 4276, Among many reasons given for B. A. Y., will hold a social hour Tues- favoring the civil marriage is the day evening following the regular == business meeting. Music for dancing, to be followed by refreshments, is planned. Arrangements for a special joint entertainment for the three Du- We sell the light duty for \$795 and luth homesteads will be discussed. Good Fellowship Plans.

An indoor carnival, with dancing, Advertisement. basket ball games, diving exhibitions. swimming events, gym stunts and Gillilan at First Methodist church. many other noveltles is being planned -Advertisement.

for Nov. 24, 25, 27 and 28 by the Good Fellowship club, Morgan Park, to be held at the clubhouse, according to Harry Golding, manager. Further details will be worked out by a committes and announced later. The second free entertainment of musical and vocal selections will be given at the clubhouse on Nov. 10. Following the

Pledged to Eta Phi Frat. George Smith, son of George Smith, 321 South Sixty-ninth avenue west. has been pledged to the Eta, Phi fraternity of Hamline university. The young man is a freshman,

entertainment will be free.

#### West Duluth Briefs.

Mrs. J. A. Pearce, 429 North Fiftyno delays. The Scott Co., 423 Centrai avenue.-Advertisement.

# PACKAGES EARLY IF

regular business may be taken up at morning by Postmaster Considine proverbial orange biossom wreath in charge Edward Blechl, Oscar Hemstal, The last ship to reach foreign ports broadening ideas developed by the

SIXTY-FIVE RURAL SCHOOLS

the West Duluth boys who lost their the children kindness towards animals are instituting the better speech lives in the late World war. All the is one of the greatest forward steps movement. veterans names who died during the in humans movements, in the opinion conflict are engraved on the tabiet. of Miss Smith. The children who join The ceremonies will be in charge of each sign a piedge that reads, "I will "Schools will take up the attack the

Commander Strain said that the Students enrolled in the "Bands of

U. S. JAZZ PLAYERS London, Nov. 4.—The recent influx should set the standard of American committees will report, will be he'd of American jazz bandsmen to supply speech. Monday evening, Nov. 13, at the West music for the constantly increasing "The policy of the committee Duluth Y. M. C. A. according to Mr. numbers of Britishers who have succumbed to the fex trot has had the ing purism, fadism and artificial effect of spreading considerable alarm speech on one hand and vulgarism on

REPORT TO POLICE us representations to the home sec-Irate parents hovered about the clans have been allowed to enter West Duluth municipal court this England in violation of the alien re-

Judge Lanners gave the three a campaign to boycott ail hotels and young men, Max Daoust, Donaid music halis employing alien jazz Musicians' unions are considering Moseman and Clifford Johnson, a players to the exclusion of the Brltsevere lecture on discharging fire- ish. The unions claim to have the especially their conduct of shooting The craze for American jazz dancat cemetery fence posts. He ordered ing in London has reached wide prothe guns turned over to the parents portions, as is witnessed by the large and told the young men they must numbers of advertisements in the report to Lieut, John Englert, com- daily papers listing instructors in

# OF STUDENT CLEARED

London, Nov. 4.-M. Venlzelos. Glenn Watkin, former master me- is something of a mystery to the now very much in the public eye and youth named Andrea Constantino

and a brilliant scholar, Hls studies, however, did not prevent his partlelpatlon in politics, and he frequently obtained permission to spend a night away from college ostensibly on do-AT CABARET PARTY Mestic affairs, It has since transpired, however, that such trips included fly-, mestic affairs. It has since transpired, The Euclid Cribbage club, self- ing to Paris by airplane and recivil governor of Lemnos, prefect of

FOR ENGLISH GIRLS London, Nov. 4. - Old-fashloned elaborate ceremonies, are gradually giving way to more somber and quicker weddings at registry offices. The weekly meeting of the West | Statistics show that 25 per cent Duluth Commercial club was post- of the total marriages in this counponed last night until next Friday try during the year have been perevening. Matters that were to have formed at registry offices. In Lonbeen brought before the members don alone of 50,000 marriages, 16,000 will be taken up next week, L. A. were conducted by the registrar, Barnes, president, announced this and throughout the country the number of civil ceremonles has grown from 30,000 in 1890 to three times that number.

#### Samson Truck.

Duluth is getting lousy with them. the heavy duty at \$1,195, delivered in Duiuth. It's the truck they ail are talking about. Martln Rosendahi .-

# NEW FASCISTI GOVERNMENT OF ITALY



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case of dukes, peers, theatrical stars from the authorities at Washington. and the retinue of bridesmalds, but simple ceremony without the "fussiness" of the big church service and

TO WAR ON SLANG Iowa City, Iowa, Nov. 4.-Incorrect speech and slang are to be the subects of a nation-wide campaign women's clubs and schools of th Federation of Women's clubs, which

"Women's clubs will attack incorthe West Duluth "Y." under the direction of George L. Varney, secre- and try to protect them from cruel stances the action will be concerted throughout the country and will be an effort to erase the bad features of

The committee recognizes, Prof. Merry sald, that our language is not fixed and dead, but living and subject to constant change; that two general standards of usage exist, good English and vulgar English, and that the usage by the educated class

among English musicians, many of the other," he said. "Distinctness of whom claim to have thereby lost utterance and agreeable voice quality are achievements in speech worthy Recently there have been numer- of cultivation." Strickiand Gililan coming .-- Adver-

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navai base there. Fiume has been a problem to Italy ever since D'Annunzio's

# THEY GO OVERSEAS desire to avoid publicity by con- LOUISVILLE PROPOSES CIVIC TRUST FUND

started immediately in order to put scheduled to leave New York Nov. tion would have been aghast at the ment of a trust fund for contributhe new post on a firm basis that 15, according to word received this thought of marrying without the tions and bequests to the city, to be Strickland Giillian coming .- Adver-

# Coming! November 11 ARMISTICE DAY



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#### This action is to be taken, he said, tional conference of the party to be because of the intention of a num- held at Washington, Nov. 11-12, ber of leading citizens to make glfts

to the city to be disbursed for civic FISHERMEN WAIT 14 In order that the fund shall be properly spent, it is planned to have the committee composed of men of probate judge one, the trust companies one, the Louisville Board of return of the pilchard to the Cornish of members are to be from one to

#### GEORGIA "SENATORESS" LAUDED AS FEARLESS Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 4 .- Mrs. W.

interim from Georgia, recently ap- known, and wealth came to the local pointed following the death of Sena- fishermen, but since then the fish tor Watson, is described as "strong = and fearless" by Miss Anita Pollitzer of Charleston, S. C., and Washington, secretary of the National Woman's est of the party. "The 'grand old woman of Georgla'," says Miss Poliitzer, "is not

alone respected because she has followed the majority opinion of her state, as evidenced in the national suffrage fight. Even when the Nadard by many sufferers from neutional Woman's party began its campaign, in the so-called militant days when only women of stamina dared fight for suffrage, Mrs. Felton, bean's party has always loc ed upon ery her as a fearless friend. "Furthermore, Mrs. Felton looks Tysmol over the part that hurts, and forward to the fuutre. Last year the paln should disappear.

Miss Polilitzer is here to confer cisco.

YEARS FOR MENHADEN St. Ives, Cornwall, Nov. 4 .- For different professions. The United fourteen years two gnarled, hawk-States district judge will be asked eyed fishermen, perched upon a preto appoint one member, the county or the Atlantic, have watched for the

Trade one, and the mayor one. Terms seas. This fish goes by the name of menhaden in the United States. William Noall and Edward Cothey keep their vigit from dawn until sunset. They hever have their meals

together-one eats while the other watches for the return of the fish to the bay, which was formerly the pilchards' favorite haunt, Fourteen years ago there was the H. Felton, United States senator ad greatest catch of pilchards ever

# Neuritis Imps of Hades armed with red-hot

lieving that human rights were and leg in the region of the sciatic greater than state's rights, helped nerve. Sometimes they move from and gave of her influence. The Wom- one part to another, sending out light-an's party has siways los ed upon hing jabs which produce untold mis-If you want prompt relief, apply

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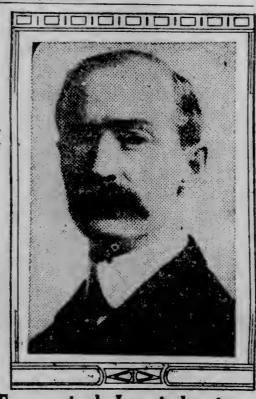
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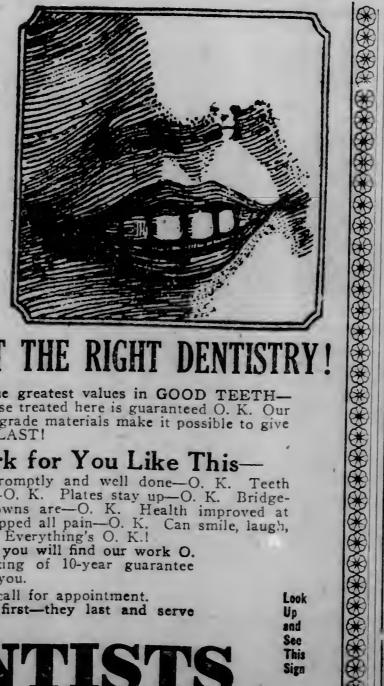
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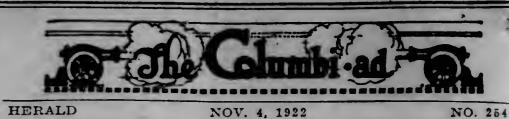
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### SOCIAL AND OTHER NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS

Marble, Minn., Nov. 4.—(Special to church will serve dinner and supper Frisch of Chisholm and S. B. Dubow Nov. 7. of Kinney visited at the Sam Lowen- Mrs. Pekosz and sons, Billy and Armory Thursday afternoon. the parents of a son born Thursday. tor. Mrs. Pearl Doughty of Rainy Louis Erickson is confined to his Mrs. and Mrs. living several perior, wis., for four in the state spending several perior, with the state spending several perior se River, Ont., and Winnipeg. Mrs. Oscar Daehn is substituting at pneumonia. His condition is eritical. home to George Butkovich and will daughter, Helen, and Mrs. C. H. Blan-

oween party for a large number of of the sophomore class of the high brother, Elias Pedersen. Mrs. E. H. Guerin entertained the vice president and Esther Endrizzi have been visiting at the Holcolm their friends Monday night. Methodist Missionary society at her secretary and treasurer. ome Wednesday afternoon.

Hibbing visitors Thursday. The Old-Time club held a card McKay and Mrs. A. Schaefer. for Sunday and Monday.

Bovey have moved to Marble and will Mrs. John Kyle, occupy the rooms over the postoffice or the winter. Mrs. A. M. Killen has accepted a position in the Calumet school teaching the fourth grade. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ball were Vir- The Herald.)-Mrs. George Walin and P. M. Kurr of Alborn was in town Wednesday in the Interests of his ginia callers Thursday

Mrs. Murphy of Coleraine visited Minn. ited at the Milton Cameron home at Deer River, Minn. dere Thursday. Mrs. Desjarding of Calumet was a Marble caller Thursday. Thomas Erskine and A. La Freniere parents.

Wednesday evening. Mra George Smith and daughter, friends, Carol Jane, of Hibbing anent Wednesday at the D. J. O'Reilly home. Miss Bertha Ramquist of Coleraine the winter. Miss Dorothy Liese left Wednesday for Jackson, Mich., to visit at the home of her sister, Mrs W. A. Mur-

home of her trother near Hibbing,

her husband and two children, be- cated from the Swedish Lutheran church, various business places this week, Nels, were in Kelsey Sunday. Rev. J. A. Burman officiating, and in- making their last stand before the

terment was in Hillcrest cemtery election on Nov. 7. Miss Mae Geddes left Monday for the hosts at five tables of bridge at St. Paul, where she has accepted a the Kean residence on Tuesday eve- Red Lake Fails, Minn., Nov. 4 .-Leslie Howell, who is employed at spent. First prizes were won by Mr. Mrs. Sam E. Hunt entertained at cards win arrived here yesterday. Mr. and position in the Miler hospital. the steel plant, is moving his family and Mrs. John Naughton. Mrs. Clara Wilander of Duluth was here Tuesday looking after her property interests.

ents, left Monday for Minneapoils to five days' hunt near Hibbing. or St. Paul to spend the winter with on business.

with the latter's father, John Rolay. Friday. first of the week from St. Paul. bowl. of the Minnesota Federation of Wom- atives in Proctor this week. an's Clubs, address d the members of

quet were also guests of the local Canada with relatives. Miss Mae Geddes was guest J honor at a farewell party given at ing for points in the South, where aid society. she will spend the winter months. Carlton women at a dinner party at friends and relatives for a few weeks, club were present.

lage hall proved a success and a Five Corners store Wednesday. munity was a visitor last Monday in Thursday, Grand Rapids to dispose of 100 bushals of onions, which he raised on a very small patch of land Charles Carlson dislocated his arm while cranking his car. linic at Grand Rapids Friday. Mrs. W. Kally went to Grand is recovering. Rapids last Monday to consult Dr. a visit in Minneapolis. Bennett, taking her little son to have his arm examined. He had it

lar and is now eausing considerable year, have removed to Crosby. trouble.

business Tuesday. Coleraine for the winter. Mr and Mrs. A. Axtie are opening day, where the former addressed a Elizabeth Block, Anna Hernick, Ela restaurant. A Halloween party Tuesday evening. Bosholt and Miss Cole have returned bail game.

#### sturned from Minneapolls. Hurley

to the teachers' convention.

from Minneapolls, where they went

Hurley, Will, Nov. 4-(Special to in Iowa for the last year, returned son, Oilver Rye and Dr. H. W. Ander-The Herald. - The Boys' Hesperla Tuesday evening to make his home son attended a Holloween party given club of the high school gave its first here program Thursday to a large au- Geraid Devers of Minneapolis was Mrs. Henry Julien entertained at dience. The entertainment included here Saturday visiting at the Frank, a party Tuesday evening to a number everything from a piano solo to hox- Gutsman home. ing and athlitic stunts. G. P. Wlng of Odanai, manager for Dakota arrived this week and are liv. large number of friends at the Fin-

throughout Iron county. Women of the Hurley Methodist dition.

The regular meeting of the Hurley seat Tuesday afternoon. home with a bad attack of typhoid West Park addition have leased their Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland and marsbal here and is now officer at afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Glumack were Northside Bridge club Wednesday moved to a farm near Deerwood. afternoon. Prizes went to Mrs. James Party in the village hall last Saturday Mrs. C. C. Urqunart entertained the night. Lunch was served and prizes Wednesday Afternoon Bridge club. were given for the winners of the The home of Mrs. Vincent Clifford Kelsey, Minn., Nov. 4 - (Special to to Aurora Wednesday after spending was the scene of a pretty Halloween The Herald.)-A Halloween party was the summer in Montana. Sam Lewenstein was a Duluth vis- party Tuesday. Five tables of bridge enjoyed at the home of Mr. and were played with prizes going to Mrs. Mrs. David Mattson, Oct. 31. The sers Brozich and Madison motored to Mr. and Mrs. Steger and son of C. C. Urquhart, Mrs. Marion Reid and guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Matt- Chisholm Saturday to attend the foot-

Twlg, Mlnn., Nov. 4 .- (Special to Monday. children spent Sunday at Virginia, this week.

the J. A. Arbuckle home Monday. Miss May and Elsie McDonneil called on several familles Tuesday. s. Thomas Cameron of Taconite spent the week-end on the range and Arthur Anderson of Culver was here Mr. and Mrs. Swan Anderson and towa were among the many out-of-Arthur Ellison, who is employed in day,

W. L. Browne and family have left day.

for Kentucky, where they will spend Clarence A. Person and George visited with friends in town Saturday S. N. Peterson is busy moving into day. is new store hullding A number of local people attended the Halloween dance at the Jackson Lake Rosa Sunday. club house on Oct. 31. John Peterson was a Duluth caller juth Saturday. Mrs. John Ivancie and family spent Thursday and Sunday visiting at the on Thursday.

Keewatin, Minn., Nov. 4 .- (Special luth. Sessed two fines on guilty game law Sunday.

Carlton, Minn., Nov. 4.—(Special to violators in the local court last Mon- W. J. Stanley of Kelly Lake had a sing, where he expects to spend the violators in the local court last Mon- W. J. Stanley of Kelly Lake had a sing, where he expects to spend the violators in the local court last Mon- W. J. Stanley of Kelly Lake had a sing, where he expects to spend the violators in the local court last Mon- W. J. Stanley of Kelly Lake had a sing, where he expects to spend the violators in the local court last Mon- W. J. Stanley of Kelly Lake had a sing, where he expects to spend the violators in the local court last Mon- W. J. Stanley of Kelly Lake had a sing, where he expects to spend the violators in the local court last Mon- W. J. Stanley of Kelly Lake had a sing, where he expects to spend the violators in the local court last Mon- W. J. Stanley of Kelly Lake had a sing, where he expects to spend the sing, where he expects to spend the violators in the local court last Mon- W. J. Stanley of Kelly Lake had a sing, where he expects to spend the second the local court last Mon- W. J. Stanley of Kelly Lake had a sing, where he expects to spend the second the local court last Mon- W. J. Stanley of Kelly Lake had a sing, where he expects to spend the local court last Mon- W. J. Stanley of Kelly Lake had a sing, where he expects to spend the local court last Mon- W. J. Stanley of Kelly Lake had a sing, where he expects to spend the local court last Mon- W. J. Stanley of Kelly Lake had a sing, where he expects the week-end. sessed two fines on guilty game law Sunday. The Herald )-Mrs. Otto Abrahamson day. The two men arraigned gave crew of men here Tuesday en route remainder of the week on business. morning, following a lingering iil- Scienck of Hibbing. Both men ar- The Kelsey Farmers' ciub will hold congratulations of friends Wednesness with cancer. She was born in rested by Game Warden Raustad Its regular monthly meeting Saturday day, the occasion being ber ninetyhere all her life. She is survived by gun carried by Smith was confis- ning will be spent in singing and Dr. R. U. Hirwas of this city and Senator and Mrs. C. H. Werden are Alfred Johnson, Jr., and wife of Du-Carlton 34 years ago and had lived paid fines of \$10 and costs. The evening, Nov. 4, at the hall. The eve- fifth birthday. wides three brothers and one sister. Numerous county office candidates served. The funeral was held this afternoon are making their presence in the P. O. Nordin and two sons, Ted and

Mesdames Kean and Hannon were

Brookston, Minn., Nov. 4 .- (Special

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Larson spent was shopping in town Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson and ness Wednesday. the week-end in St. Paul visiting daughter, Virginia, were in Duluth on Bakke visited over Sunday at their street, Tuesday evening. A surprise party was given on Mrs.

spent the week at Rochester. Minn., occasion being her birthday. The evehome at Wharton, N. J., where he goes
attending the convention of automoning was spent in playing games and
to take charge of a big iron mining.

In Midway Park.

A crew of men and trucks will cial to The Heraid.)—Little Wesiy
to succeed G. Lee Fleming, resigned. cards, after which lunch was served. Mrs. H. Oldenburg returned the Mrs. Olson was given a cut giass salad Mrs. Earl Preston and Mlss Gladys Mrs. J. E. Rounds, state president Tester are visiting friends and rel-

Mrs. Ollver Olson entertained the the local club here last evening at Methodist Episcopal ald Thursday. the local club here last evening at Methodist Episcopal aid Thursday.

Miss Seima Blix returned the first Music pupils of Miss Florence Beaudry of the Week from a year's visit in Members of the Friday club of Clo-Capada with relatives.

Methodist Episcopal aid Thursday.

Minnesota Educational association.

Music pupils of Miss Florence Beaudry of St. Joseph's school have formed

cial to The Herald.)-The auction at Hall, treasurer. Mrs. William Haggquist left Thurs- the Five Corners church will be held Charles L. Kundert was summoned days on business in Ann Arbor. with her daughter there before leav- ments will be served by the ladies' business Wednesday evening.

panied by her mother. Mrs. Ryden of cabin. Dulnth, left last Friday night for | Corners Tuesday afternoon.

Minneapolis, called there by the seri-Fritz Gustafson entertained ten of city ous illness of one of Mrs. Anderson's Wednesday to visit Miss Gertrude Cohasset, Minn. Nov. 4 .- (Special Wentzlaff for a few days. The Heraid)—W. Braggs has Mrs. Charles Erickson, who has bought a car from the Gellisen been confined to her bed with a bad Mrs. W. S. Ericson mo-The annual M. E. sale at the vil- John Hendrickson called at the afternoon. large crowd was in attendance all W. W. Johnson is confined at his D., and Mrs. Truman Mattson of Rochhome with a bad cold.

### Crosby

Mrs. C. Broderson is reported on The Herald.)-Remi Perrault of Du- Monday evening. Cards were played, luth was operated on at the Miners' Mrs. Omer Hall and Mrs. F. E. Hunt AS YOU LIKE IT Miss Nora Munson attended the hospital Monday for appendicitis. He winning honors. Mrs. F. E. Murphy left Monday for porter C. M. Lohn arrived this morn-Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins, who dicial ditch bearing at the courthouse. have been living in Ironton the last J. Adam Bede of Pine City will A. Dunn drove to Grand Rapids on speak in the Armory Saturday aft-

large gathering.

Crosby-Ironton high school cleaned line Colletti, Josephine Rothman and up the Staples high school Saturday, Edith Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson have regames scheduled and won two of Mrs. William Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. them, defeating Brainerd and Staples G. F. Waiter, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. and losing to Park Rapids. "Sailor Jack" Drexell, who has been ping, Thurman, Fltzgerald and Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. George Bell of South Mrs. Andrew Oja entertained

Ironwood and wood operations have moved to Crosby and are living | number of her little friends at a Hal-In the M. D. Cole house in Hale's ad- loween party Tuesday night. Mesdames Walter Gulgren and A. ginia and Miss Elsie Norman of Eve-

The Herald.)-Mr. and Mrs. L. S. at the Odd Fellows' hall election day, D. Darling entertained a number of letb visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. M. Tucker. their lady friends at cards at the Charles Juhlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Ronlander of Hanson, at Minneapolis.

Mrs. Frank Corcoran and baby, who Chisholm.

son, Mr. and Mrs. Lorn Preston, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mattson and Berrier Hill, Septon Stevens and Lester Preston. Louis Koch went to Meadowlands

Elizabeth Muckala, county nurse, Monday.

Duluth, spent Sunday here with his F. L. Anderson shipped two carioads of hay to Glibert Thursday. of Grand Rapids were Marble callers Mrs. S. N. Peterson spent Saturday Allen Clark was in Duluth Monday. and Sunday in Duluth visiting Mrs. Edward Randel and Miss Hansen of Cotton were here sbopping Fri-

> Yoakum motored to Brimson Satur-E. D. Whitting of Virginia was in H. Person and family motored to Miss Christina Hecker went to Du-

conference. They will be guests of on business. their daughter, Ellen, while in Du- Richard Philips, who spent the Prof. J. T. Kendrigan has been seto The Herald.)-Judge Golden as- Mrs. Peter Hagen went to Duiuth

playing games, A lunch will be Dr. Oldfield of Gwlnn have returned visiting in Chicago.

Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gish will return today to their Mrs Raiph E. Healy, who were vis- home via motor. iting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Healy. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Healy, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Healy, Mr. and Miss Anna Gillespie, who has spent to The Herald.)-O. V. Eklund and Mrs. V. M. Healy, Miss Rebecca Hunt, J. W. Boland and Karl Eklind were Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hennings and a few days. Mrs. A. D. Ecklund left this week in Duluth Wednesday and Thursday Mr. and Mrs. George W. Christie. Mrs. John Kindberg of Paupores tored over from Crookston on busi- ing friends.

nomes at Erskine. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Johnson Oliver Olson last Friday evening, the children left Friday for their new employed the last month. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Wagner left

Saturday for Mission, Tex., where they will spend the winter with relatives. friends at his home on Bank street T. C. Ullereng returned Sunday Halloween. attended the annual convention of the attended the annual convention of the members of the Whist club yesterday the St. Cecella Music club, and at the Mesdames Earl Lelninger and Ted iowing officers: Phyllis Lappen, pres- me, where they attended the funeral day with Mrs. D. Morris. ident; Portia Swain, vice president; of their grandmother, the late Mrs. the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Run- Hermantown, Minn., Nov. 4 - (Spe- Alida Champea, secretary, and Esther Charlotte McMillan.

hls son, Joseph Lemieux, while in the Judge Andrew Grindeland of War- Charlotte McMillan.

coid, is reported to be improving. tored to Thief River Falis Sunday Miss Liela McQuarrie of Crystal, N. to The Heraid.)—The funeral of the Charles Reers of the Cohasset com- N. P. Johnson was a Duluth visitor the home of their sister, Mrs. A. E. Anderson.

W. S. Ericson, Mrs. Theodore Christen- high school. sen, Mrs. H. E. Paimer and Mrs. M. , A Ford coupe belonging to M. J. M. Healy were hostesses at a Hai-Crosby, Minn, Nov. 4 .- (Special to loween party at the Hotel Lincoln Judge William Watts and Court Reing from Crookston to attend a ju-

#### Aurora

Aurora, Mlnn., Nov. 4 .- (Special to Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Lee returned len and Anna Wood, Lempi Niemt. -Some of the grades in school gave Sunday from Minneapolis, where they Miss Hwansen, Miss Hurly, Miss drove to see the Minnesota-Ohlo foot- Anna Erickson, Fanny Jerina, Alma

> Yarick, Misses Levin, Bonifield, Hopln a government soidlers' hospital George, and Messrs. Gunnar Peterby the Eastern Star at Blwablk. of her friends.

> > loween party.

Call Meirose 2698 or 2699 and Howe Lumber company mill in Mrs. H. Voight and son of Nebraska Miss Marjory Doerr entertained a

Collseum hali Friday night of last pie were present. left hanging to the lock. After wir- in Duluth this week. ing all outlets the ear was discovered broken and abandoned this side of Cohasset Monday, and Mr. Baker drove it home after having the damage repaired. This is the first car theft ever Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Chinn of Viroccurring in Deer River. A son was born Oct. 28 to Dr. and

Frank Vance, the Big Fork wild Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hill of Eshqua- rice "king," is here this week from Charles, have returned to Hammond, Mesdames W. R. Cook, W. G. Young guma spent Monday evening with the his temporary bome at Polson, Mont. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Beach are Ind., after a visit with relatives here. and S. S. Shannon were in the county former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fred Nelson of Jesse Lake, who R. Hill. Mrs. A. E. Hill was on her has been holding a position in Su- Riverton. Mrs. L. A. Farr returned Sunday Woman's club has been postponed Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Flnn and fam- way home after spending several perlor, Wis., for four months, retheir daughter, Mildred, motored to A. G. Hachey, who once was village several of the range towns Sunday

> H. J. Linneman left Wednesday for eil, Orpha Pearsali, Gladys Karkeet, to be a bonanza industrial plant for this section in the Minnesota Lumfootball game between Aurora and long-term lease of the local sawmill with her mother and other relatives at the home of Mrs. Fretag's mother. Mrs. Lena Abbanat, Mr. and Mrs. ber company, and representatives are Mrs. H. E. Poole entertained the Mr. and Mrs. Curtles Gordon have tored to Duluth Sunday over the suits their needs. Reducing the raw Miller trunk road, returning Monday, material to usable form for their Mrs. Earl Newton left Wednesday various plants will be the first work for Duluth, where she will care for of the company here and later a fac-

#### Barnum

Barnum, Mlnn., Nov. 4.—(Special to The Heraid.)—Clement Hanson came to Crosby Saturday.

Michael Boyian, present senator A. C. Josseiyn was a Superior visfrom this district, was in town itor Friday. Fred Vibert of Cioquet and J. A. Gillespie of Carlton were Barnum Miss Eva Knuti visited with visitors Friday. friends in Hibbing over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Scott of Mahr

Charley Cross was in Dulnth Mon- tored to Birch lake Sunday on a hunt- tlon exercises Thursday evening. Arthur Millnowski of St. Paul Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Sandberg and spent several days here this week in daughter, Romal, and Cilnton Purdy connection with the water works system. Miss Ella Hill of Gilbert spent the Miss Ethel Anderson of Cloquet The Herald.)-Mr. and Mrs. Lowe and

tri-state medical convention.

are located there now.

Doherty company.

past matrons' evening on Nov. 7.

Midway

The seventh and eighth grade chil-

church Tuesday evening. Mrs. E. H.

Lindblom were in charge.

there this week.

Representative A. J. Thomas of Ely was in town Monday in the interests

# of his campaign for re-election.

Misses Caral and Helmey and Mes-

at Minneapolis last week.

candidacy for re-election.

motored to Virginia Tuesday.

ball game.

ing trip.

Negaunee, Mich., Nov. 4 .- (Special expected to run over 2,000. past summer at Flint, returned to lected chairman of a committee of James Glbson has gone to Munl- of a Demoiay chapter for boys. The Negaunee yesterday. Mrs. H. A. Bushnell received the District Attorney George F. Merfrom a business visit to points in

Lower Michigan. Mrs. Benjamin Andrews, who underwent an operation at Dr. Jane's turned to New York city after visit- home. Mr. and Mrs. George Gish of Curning. A delightful evening was (Special to The Herald.)-Mr. and tis, daughter and Mrs. Lewis J. Mer-

# Ishpeming

P. R. Gaass and son, Haroid, mo- Hancock to spend a few days visit-

Miss Ruth Thomas entertained ten | Maple Grove schoolhouse next Tues- | for the dance which followed. Misses Anna Jensen and Buelah little giris at her home on Michigan day, the polls being open from 9 a, m, to 9 p. m. The election in Pre-Ted Giguere has returned home clnct No. 2 of Midway will be held Mr. and Mrs Ralph E. Heaiy and from Iron River, where he has been at the residence of Thure Carigren to take charge of a big iron mining last evening from a month's visit commence next week the work of Thompson was injured by falling in Mr. Fieming and family left Tuesday with friends and relatives in Detroit. graveling the Stack road and a part front of a moving automobile Satur- for Duluth, where they will reside. Master Garnett George was sur- of the Midway road. prised by a number of his young

Music pupils of Miss Florence Beau- afternoon at her home on North The Heraid.)-Mrs. E. H. Evans enfirst meeting Monday elected the fol- Butler spent yesterday at Michigam-

Dr. R. Sanregret is spending a few day for Cloquet to spend a few days this evening at 8 o'clock. Refresh- to his home at Harrisburg, S. D., on William P. Reed arrived home yesterday morning from a business trip Niemi home and moved his family The Eiverview Community club ten- to Detroit and Chicago. Mrs. Reed, Mrs. A. A. Ulsrud, who has been dered a surprise farewell party on Mr. who accompanied him, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lindquist of visiting her daughter, Mrs. Arthur and Earl trlends in Chlcago for a few days. Smith are in charge of the local night Mr. and Mrs J. E. Lindquist of Wentziaff, has gone to Iowa to visit Kirschman. Forty members of the Miss Isabelie Wood entertained a number of Wentziaff, has gone to Iowa to visit kirschman. Forty members of the Miss Isabelie Wood entertained six- school, which started this week. teen of her friends at a Halloween Alfred Berglund, who has been in heir home Saturday evening.

C. F. Wipson and son, William, from St. Paul, where he attended the spent an evening last week at their from St. Paul, where he attended the annual meeting of the county health Dr. I. Lemieux returned Monday party at her home on North Third the lower part of the state for some Minneapolis where she will visit lady friends. cabin.

Mrs. Harry Butler called at Five Schearer returned from a are parents of a daughter born last was spent in dancing and playing are parents of a daughter born last was spent in dancing and playing are parents of a daughter born last spent in dancing and playing are parents of a daughter born last spent in dancing and playing are parents of a daughter born last spent in dancing and playing are parents of a daughter born last spent in dancing and playing are parents of a daughter born last spent in dancing and playing are parents of a daughter born last spent in dancing and playing are parents of a daughter born last spent in dancing and playing are parents of a daughter born last spent in dancing and playing are parents of a daughter born last spent in dancing and playing are parents of a daughter born last spent in dancing and playing are parents of a daughter born last spent in dancing and playing are parents of a daughter born last spent in dancing and playing are parents of a daughter born last spent in dancing and playing are parents of a daughter born last spent in dancing and playing are parents of a daughter born last spent in dancing and playing are parents of a daughter born last spent in dancing and playing are parents of a daughter born last spent in dancing and playing are parents of a daughter born last spent in dancing and playing are parents of a daughter born last spent in dancing are parents of a daughter born last spent in dancing are parents of a daughter born last spent in dancing are parents of a daughter born last spent in dancing are parents of a daughter born last spent in dancing are parents of a daughter born last spent in dancing are parents of a daughter born last spent in dancing are parents of a daughter born last spent in dancing are parents of a daughter born last spent in dancing are parents of a daughter born last spent in dancing are parents of a daughter born last spent in dancing are parents of a daughter born last spent in dancing are parents of a daughter born last served.

John Huntley. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cleminson, son, his friends at a cabin party Saturday waiter, and daughter, Harriett, have evening near independent.

Miss Zuilma Lalonde went to waiter, and daughter, Harriett, have old Praither of Cieveiand, Ohlo, for. Thursday morning. Mr. Koster is Odd Fellow hall by the members of crookston Tuesday for a short visit. Thursday morning for his aged father, who is the Rebecca fodge was well attended. Mr. and Mrs. William Schnuckle of Charles E. Boughton, Sr., returned where they spent the last several known local girl.

Mrs. George B. Duluth and Mrs. Mary Wentzlaff of the death of Mrs. Charles E. Boughton, Sr., returned days because of the death of Mrs. R. Tuesday from a business trip to Montles place motored to Virginia last the Methodist were won by Miss Crawford and the Mrs. If. Hollinsworth entertained Hal-

held Sunday at 2 o'clock. Owing to the intention of many friends from out of town to attend the services Mrs. Charles E. Boughton, Jr., Mrs. will be held at the auditorlum of the

AS YOU LIKE IT YOU MUST HAVE IT-YOUR ROOM. YOU WILL LIKE SOME OF THE FURNISHED ROOM OFFERernoon on the political issues of the The Herald.)—Mrs. George Julien en- INGS IN THE HERALD TODAY. C. Falmer and family and Virgii

E. P. Scanlon, candidate for representative at large, and Theodore G.

E. P. Scanlon, candidate for representative at large, and Theodore G. Johnson drove to Little Fails Satur- day night. These present were: Mrs. OF THEM ARE HARD TO

### HIDES AND FURS

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**DULUTH HIDE** AND FUR CO. 1924-1928 West Michigan Street Baker was stolen from in front of the loween evening. About eighteen peo- conference at Fergus Falls, returned Lloyd Hanson, while at progressive week. Both keys of the car had been Robert Bedford visited with friends

### Cuyuna

Cuyuna, Mlnn., Nov. 4 .- (Special to her parents. of Mission spent the week-end here, a guest of Miss May Buchanan, Mrs. O. W. Peterson and daughter, Faye, returned Saturday from a visit of a few days with friends at

Chris Olandar and sons of Perry the Olcott school for Mrs. Stanson, who is suffering from a slight infection in her hand.

Frances Fish entertained a party of fourteen girls at the home of her make their home.

Deer River, through its Commercial character of fourteen girls at the home of her make their home.

Lake were here recently.

Chette make their home.

Ciub, has secured what is believed to be a bonanza industrial plant for recent Crosby visitors. Misses Heien Pallanck, Grace Mitch- club, has secured what is believed Mr. and Mrs. Werner Johnson were to be a bonanza industrial plant for recent Crosby visitors. A. W. Spellacy left Thursday for Minneapolls to attend a reunion of Mrs. Clifford McIntosh and Mrs. Cl

home, have returned to Two Harbors. Sam Abbanat and Steve Abbanat mo- now here rearranging the plants to ill at the family home for the last several weeks. Mrs. John Palm, who has been very from Battle Lake, where she has spent two weeks, is slowly improving. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Nord and their five daughters have moved here from her sister, who is lil with pneumonia. Lory may be established which will their farm home north of Rabbit lake for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Talboys returned amploy a thousand people. Miss Matilda Ridlow of Crosby

home near here. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Zucca motored E. T. Sandberg and C. T. Blanchette home from St. Paul Thursday to at- Ed Rhodes and Johan Gutormnson Lenord and Gust Mattson, Brian and attended the meeting of the M. E. A. tend the dedication of the new high motored to Cross and Tamarack lakes tored to Hibbling Sunday. Sunday in search of ducks.

> Ebald Ebacher was a Crosby vistor Saturday. Mrs. E. Peterson has been quite ll at the family home this week. have moved here from Cedar lake. Mr. and Mrs. Walfred Anderson mo- town visitors to attend the dedica- her home Wednesday evening by tored to Hibbing Tuesday, about thirty of her friends.

#### Alborn

Alborn, Mlnn., Nov. 4 .- (Special to hospital. week-end with her mother, Mrs. John spent Monday with her parents here. family, Mrs. Young, Miss Burlog of spent a few days with Miss Marion Bennett, secretary; and T. P. Mul-Kelsey, Mr. and Mrs. La Cass and Vincent. family of Proctor attended the radio concert at the Campbell farm last a Taconite caller.

torff has issued 2,300 hunting H- Thursday. censes for deer, and the number is Mr. and Mrs. Ole Johnson and fam- Thursday for the South. Mr. and Mrs. John Mattson motored to The Herald.)—Ora E. Rearry of Mrs. A. Aimquist and Mrs. Double C. Lance has gone to the Jackson same time Rev. Greer of Airkin spot to The Herald.)—Ora E. Rearry of Airkin spot to the Junior high school pupils. Mr. and Mrs. John Mattson motored to the Herald.)—Old E. Realey of the Herald.)—Old E. Realey of Mrs. John Mattson motored to the Junior high school pupils.

To Duluth Friday to attend the Bible Duluth is spending several days here be attended the Sunday and visited at the Wickstrom Mrs. Elmer Erskine and Mrs. John Copley of Wichita Falls. bome. J. F. Swenson and Mr. Goldenstar Rapids.

Mrs. Brophy and daughter, Joyce, Alfred Johnson and family and birth of a daughter.

The Eastern Star will observe a son home. Mrs. Ralph Olson and colldren of Escanaba, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Holton Scott have re- Virginia visited at the Pete Hanson hospital at Marquette Monday for ap- ing Ashland relatives. Mr. Scott Rudoiph and Henry Johnson, Roy Miss Lily Gorelle is visiting friends pendicitis, is reported to be improv- holds a position with the Henry L. Miles and George Lind attended the in St. Paul. dance at Meadowlands last Saturday. Mrs. H. McDonald and Mrs. Percy

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and daughter, Tranah visited at the Dery home in Florence, and Mr. Kerr motored to Coleraine. Duluth Tuesday. Mildred Hanson was a Duluth caller

Midway, Minn., Nov. 4 .- (Special to Tuesday. The Heraid.)-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mrs. Wickstrom will entertain the Heimer have moved to West Duluth ladies' aid society next Tuesday. to make their home for the winter. The Farmers' club held lts The Herald.)-Dr. Tuohy and family The funeral of the infant son of monthly meeting lest Wednesday eve- of Duluth spent the week-end at their berts left Tuesday for Duluth where Ishpeming, Mich., Nov. 4.—(Special Frank Scott was held last Sunday, ning. Mr. Wingaard of the agriculthe last month here with her par- son, Owen returned Sunday from a Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hunt, Mrs. Marie to The Herald.)—Miss Elsie Olson of with interment in the Midway ceme- tural staff spoke on dalrying, and Vermillon. Findelsen, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brunelle, Hancock is visiting friends bere for tery. Rev. Mr. Schenck of Proctor Mr. Ross of Superior on feed for daiofficiated. Mrs. Scott, mother of the ry cattle, etc. Ruth Wickstrom gave rived Tuesday and are occupying the nrday to get Mrs. Gorder and the r Miss Lucille Hocking is here from child, died here about six weeks ago. plano selections, George Lind, Louis apartment at the Soudan hospital va-The general election in Precinct Brousseau, Bill Campbell, Mrs. Camp-No. 1 of Midway will be held at the beli, Mr. Teters and Hans Spar played

#### Park Rapids

day afternoon. While playing on the W. E. Noyes of Farmington, Minn. sidewalk as an auto was starting up is named as Mr. Fleming's successor. be fell in front of the car. The left Mrs. A. J. Holliday entertained a fender struck him on the forehead, number of lady friends Saturday aftcutting a bad gasb and knocking him ernoon at progrissive five hundred in

Harry Ressler by the Methodist ald by Mrs. Sarah Murphy. R. R. Cowling of Ely spent last Tuesfire at the Slater home. dren gave a Hailoween party at the dinner was given at the parlors of the luth for the winter. Baptist church Tuesday. day for a vacation trip to New York. in Minneapolis.

Evans, Mrs. N. B. Busby and Mrs. Dan Mr. Cook has purchased the Otto Misses Fiorence and Margaret Stineberg accompanied them. Mr. Ohlo. Wixtram returned Thursday. Mrs. O. L. Davis left Friday for Wednesday afternoon to a number of friends. Frank Schearer returned from a are parents of a daughter born last

friends for several weeks. A daughter was born to Mrs. Har- Henry Koster left for Long Prairie The party given Monday evening at died recently at the age of 90 years. Dancing followed the card games. At

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home the first of the week. Mrs. W. A. Campbell was host to the and Miss Ella Gruben, the consola-Catholic Aid society at the church tion. pariors Monday afternoon. Miss Florence Krause returned to

mal after a short vacation here with The Herald.)-Miss Josephine Mainze | The Methodist ald society was entertained Tuesday at the home of Ironwood, Mich., for a visit with ber Mrs. D. E. Peeler.

Cliff Coleman visited his father relatives, here Monday. Mark Wooley of Minneapolis was a Sunday visitor here. Jack Schearer Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson and motored back with hlm. R. W. Pouchinske, local manager of the N. W. Telephone company, has re-

signed his position and gone to St. Miss Dorothy Schearer, who has spent several months visiting at Durant, Wls., returned home Tuesday.

Mlss Isabel Nute returned home

# Taconite

spent Sunday with her grandparents, tained the children Friday evening. The an opponent, Fred Williams of Sou-Mr. and Mrs. F. Denning, at their village ontertained them Halloween dan. at a show. Mr. and Mrs. William Saw, Miss Katheryn O'Brien, Miss Jennie O'Brlen and Mrs. F. C. Storck mo-Mrs. Malcolm Olsen and daughter

are spending the week with Duluth friends. Miss Jessie O'Brien attended the football game in Duluth. Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman Mrs. D. R. Casaca, Wrs. J. C. Down-Mrs. Raiph Conaway, Mrs. J. C. Down-Mrs. D. R. Cashen, Vertin Cashen, crossing the street when a car driven Mrs. Gust Stenke was surprised at ing and Miss Kathryn Downling mo- struck her. The car was going Miss Otto Anderson is the guest of caught by the fender and she was Ishpeming friends. Ralph Leman, who was injured at

Miss Ruth Saw, a student at the the armory. Ashland, Wis., Nov. 4 .- (Special to Mr. and Mrs. George Lind and Mrs. teachers college, Duluth, spent the The Herald.)-County Clerk Ed Quis- Albert Savage motored to Duluth week-end at her home here. J. Johnson and A. Britton left lng and while here spoke to the lly, Mrs. A. Aimquist and Mrs. Louis C. Lance has gone to the Jackson same time Rev. Greer of Aitkin spoke

ten advisers to head the institution of Morgan Park visited at the home Mr. and Mrs. J. Doyle of West Du- John Martin of Wichlta Falls, drove luth were week-end guests of Mr. and from Langdon Friday and visited Miss Disonla and Miss Autlo were Mrs. P. H. Hughes. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Erick Olson. Miss Isabel Hodkins of Duluth day evening in honor of the Misses Mr. and Mrs. G. Tromberg report the the occasion being their birthdays.

Mrs. F. C. Storck, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. O'Brich, returned to her home in Mrs. McNulty and children motored to Grand Rapids.

# Tower

Tower, Mlnn., Nov. 4 .- (Special to

Dr. O'Leary and wife of Eveleth arcated by Dr. and Mrs. Hynes, who left ents. Wednesday en route to their new lo-

cation in Chicago.

board, returned early in the week from the southern part of the state. where he had been to interview applicants for the position of superincompliment to Mrs. E. J. Hynes. The

A surprise shower was given Mrs. guest of honor won the head prize tertained the ladies' ald Wednesday. H. W. Slater at the home of Mrs. and the consolation trophy was won Tuesday. Various articles were given Mrs. F. P. Murphy and children left to replace those burned up at the Monday for Duluth, where they joined Mr. Murphy who preceded them a fcw A Halloween party and 6 o'clock days. The family will reside in Du-

Mr. and Mrs. Gunder Peterson have Postmaster Sid Wilcox left Thurs- been away for the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wixtram motored | Russell Thomas has returned to his to St. Paul, his old home. Mrs. Gus home here after a journey to Bellaire, Mrs. P. E. Morin was hostess

Mr. and Mrs. George Hendrickson

pedro Mrs. Lackle won head prize

Bert M. Carlson, Instructor of muslo in the local schools, and Mrs. her studies at the Bemldil State nor- | Carlson and Principal B. F. Eveslage motored back Sunday from Minneapolls, where they attended the M. E. A. Mrs. Margaret Gates Is here from mother, Mrs. V. Wiseman, and other Mrs. W. G. Gallien was hosters this

afternoon to a number of lady friends at a thimble bee. Mrs. Kate Haas and daughter, Mrs. Asbburner, together with the latter's two little sons, have returned to this clty after a few months' residence in Duiutb. John Hass was here for a short time the first of the week, but

returned to Duluth, where he is still Mrs. McClure of Duluth has concluded a visit with her sister, Mrs. Napler, here and motored abck to Duluth in company with Mrs. Napier and Mrs. Andrew Napler, The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church will hold its semi-monthly

meeting next Wednesday at the homo of Mrs. J. B. Pearson. There will be two independent candidates for offices of the local school board to be voted on at next Tuesday's general election. Herman Olson, present chalrman, will be op-Taconite, Minn., Nov. 4 .- (Special to posed by A. C. Anderson and J. B. The Herald.)-The Yeomen enter- Pearson, present clerk, will have as

Ironton, Minn., Nov. i .- (Special to The Heraid.)-The women of Mooseheart will entertain at cards at the village hall Nov. 8. Bridge and five hundred will be played. Mrs. Peck, who was injured last week Friday night when a car ran Into her, is recovering. She was by Clarence Alexander of Brainerd slowly. Mrs. Feck had her foot

dragged to the curb. The Philharmonic society, after a the bootball game, was removed from summer's vacation, resumed its sesthe Duluth hospital to the Coleraine sions Friday. Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Coventry, president: Miss Grace Gorelle of Lawrence H. I. Pearl, vice president; Mrs. vaney, treasurer. Miss Chancy was A. L. Thwing of Grand Raplds was chosen director. Wednesday nights have been set for the meetings at

university, was here Monday mornsenior high school pupils. At the Conaway spent a day in Grand Tex., and her sister, Miss Evelyn Mausten of Langdon, N. D., and Mrs.

> Mrs. Sandstrom entertained Tues-Melba Connor and Mas Thorstenson. Mrs. C. E. Benson and children have gone to Proctor to join the husband and father who is working

Mrs. Mannle Anderson was surprised Monday evening when twenty of her friends took possession of her home and helped her celebrate ber birthday.

ing on a drill. They will make their home there. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zontelli were here from Culver from Sunday until Thursday as guests of Mrs. Virginia Zontelli The Misses Ruth and Mildred Al-

for Ely, where Mr. Johnson Is work-

O. C. Gorder drove to Duluth Sat C. J. Sullivan drove up to Hibbing Sunday with his mother, who will

# H. T. Olson, president of the school spend the winter there.

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# SWAMP DRAINAGE

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drained and converted into the finest der arrest for violating the game hoim flock. kind of farming land if the drainage laws. project now under way is carried. It is believed the birds that have Mandt, suffered a crushed thigh when through. The ultimate cost will be about \$134,000, or about \$10 per acre

The project involves the purchase of the dam at Mason, and the digging of several long ditches. Preliminary surveying was done several years ago, but legal obstacles intervehed. A new commission, at the head of which is George Curry, prominent farmer. with J M. Johnson and Adolph Hubble as the other two members, is expected to make material progress jur- paid a fine and costs of \$10 and ing the next few months. Jerod Day, Ashland civil engineer, has surveyed The upper sources of White swamp. CAR HITS TRAIN; The upper sources of White river rise west of the swamp, flowing through it with a hardly perceptible current, and the dam at Mason, which is practically impenetrable in summer nell, had a miraculous escape from the long the refuse of the comparative Study of Culture" will Turkish problems which have been the comparative Study of Culture" will Turkish problems which have been the comparative Study of Culture" will study of Culture of the comparative Study of numerous colonies of beaver, which in which they were riding coilided became so numerous that under state with a Chicago & Northwestern pas-

years ago, it was found that the ditch automobile hit the side of the loco- years. passed through a bed of solid peat a motive and was demolished. Mr. and mile long. The same conditions pre- Mrs. Jolly and children were not invall wherever excavations have been jured. made, Highway No. 24, the direct road from Chequamegon bay to the Twin Cities, passes through the western FOUR AGED HUNTERS side of the Bibon swamp, and at times it was practically impassable, from the overflow of beaver dams and gack water from the swamp. The land. formerly considered valueless, is a

# ATTACK EACH OTHER AT

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 4 .- Senator Frank B. Kellogg of Minnesota and Senator R. M. La Foliette of Wisconsin addressed rival mass meetings here last night. Senator Kellogs RURAL TEACHER spoke in behalf of his candidacy for re-election and Senator La Foilette wound up his Minnesota tour in behalf of Dr Henrik Shipstead, Farmer-Labor party opponent of Kellogg.

Each attacked the other's stand on various questions, the Wisconsin senting to Religing as "the biraling of the corporations". The labor party opponent of Kellogg.

Altkin, Minn., Nov. 4—(Special to The Herald.)—While splitting kind-ling wood to build a fire in the school-ling wood to build a fire in the districts that showed a new land tax, also passed in the districts that showed a new land tax, also passed in the districts that showed a new land tax, also passed in the districts that showed a new land tax, also passed in the districts that the districts that the districts that showed a new land tax, also passed in the ling wood to build a fire in the school-ling wood to build a fire i junior Minnesota senator criticized the teacher, cut off the third too and Lake Kiwanis ciub, with the aid of the Oliphant mine of the Hudson La Follette's war stand and declared the end of the fourth toe on her left the Boy Scouts, is making prepara- that now all forces would unite in a dependent candidates for the next Coal company at Throop, near here. he failed to support the peace treaty foot. She was brought to Aitkin for tions to build an open air skating campaign of elections. At the same time the Inand the pacts resulting from the dis- medical care and is staying at the rink on the site of the proposed new force.

Referring to the speech he made on the same platform here in September, 1917, attacking the entrance. of the United States into the war, and for which he was threatened with expulsion from the senate, Senator

'All I said then has been demonthat I then discussed briefly before Wahi, was almost totally destroyed the hens were found to be nonpro- will come from Chicago alone. I would glory to discuss it.' Senator Kellogg praised what he

"that saved the American people about a billion dollars. During the more sound, economic farm legislation than had been enacted in the European war debts.

She was found dead in a bedroom Iron Mountain-In circuit court a Phillips-Rev. Cari F. Bruh, who sion. While in this country Prof. created by the retirement of a man, at her mother's home, 511 Central judgment was given to Edward J. has been pastor of the First Presby- Svedberg will also visit Yale univer- who for many years has been the avenue, yesterday. Gas poisoning Koppeikam for \$7,243 and costs terian church of Phillips for the past sity and will be one of the foreign mainstay of the Liberals, J. C. Chriscaused her death and authorities against the Citizens' Gas company of few years, since coming to Phillips speakers at the dedication of the new tiansen. He has for some time de-

#### FARGO SALESMAN IS

south of here as they were crossing entrance through another.

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Candidates Debate. Grand Forks, N. D., Nov. 4-Attorney General Sveinbjorn Johnson and B. F. Baker, Nonpartisan league candidate for commissioner of agriculture and labor, debated the com-

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 4 .- The Farm-

# GAME WARDENS NAB VIOLATORS SHIPPING

ship partridge out of the state where thirty years in the state prison at hey were sold was frustrated before Stillwater.

the birds, pack them in a suitcase and proaching auto struck him. throw them on the train. When the were implicated in the deal but they did not know their names. Provost

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### Michigan

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that while driving in an automobile counsel for the defendant. in the vicinity of Rad Axe they ran preceding twenty years." He declared into a flock of wild ducks, and that himself opposed to cancellation of the some of the ducks fiew through the windshield and then out an open window, Mr. McCarty's little son, Judson, was cut about the face by pieces

Laurium-Burgiars entered three of Milwaukee was elected president establishments in Laurium but failed of the Degree of Honor Protective amounted to about \$3.

Iron Mountain. The suit covered a from Joliet, Ili, has been transferred chemical laboratory. "Dear Jerry." the note read, "I number of claims against the com- to the pastorate at Bayfield and will couldn't stand no more. I love you, pany, originally owned by Charles A. leave the last of this week with his God knows. I love you and mother McGinley of Iron River, and which he family to take up his duties at said scribed his spring and summer months. and Dot, but I can't live on when you had assigned to Koppelkam. McGin- city.

KILLED AT GRAND FORKS crn station was entered and robbed of the city books just completed. Most later to Demmark, where he attended the international congress on world Grand Forks, N. D., Nov. 4.-W. B. Entrance was gained through one of and pavements. Capital assets of the peace, called by the church peace Stevenson. Fargo, N. D., and R. W. the side doors facing the depot. The city are listed at \$636.177, with capi- union. The king of Sweden has con-Peterson, Minneapolis, died here last robbers had tried to gain entrance tai liabilities at \$220,000, leaving a ferred on Dr. Lynch the Order of the night shortly after being struck by through one door first and had failed, capital surplus of \$416,000. Great Northern Train No. 4 one mile but with the aid of a crowbar gained Phillips-The marriage of Abe Lethe tracks in an automobile at about Iron River-A judgment of \$12 .- Miss Esther Cohen, daughter of Har-

6:15 o'clock. Mr. Peterson had been 193.76 was awarded John Flannigan ris Cohen of Park Falls, which ochere for a few weeks representing of Iron River in an opinion handed curred at Chicago Monday, Oct. 23, has By the death of the veteran statesthe McClellan Paper company of Min- down by Judge Driscoll against I. W. been announced this week. The cerc- man, Jorgen Lovland, Norway has lost Byers, E. J. Van Ornum, G. R. Wae- mony was performed by the Jewish one of her greatest sons, a politician ber and Joseph Konwinski. Attorney rabbi in the presence of relatives of exceptional ability and unblem-D. J. O'Hara of Iron Mountain, for- only. The groom is a graduate of ished character. The son of a poor Fargo, N. D., Nov. 4.-W. B. Steven- merly of Iron River, was the counsel the Phillips high school. very well known in Fargo and Moor- which Judge Driscoll presided. A head. He was a traveling salesman security mortgage given the defendwidow and one daughter, Helen, aged by the opinion. It is understood the

# Minnesota

parative records of the Nonpartisan Winona-Ronald Lester, 15, is in a at \$105,135. league and independent administra- hospital with a wound in his left leg Birchwood—Sawyer county agri- ident of the Norwegian Nobel comthey were hunting. Correll, Minn., closed a year ago be- Commerce, C. M. Babcock, commis- Washington county is now engaged Woodrow Wilson.

system in the state of Minnesota. Long Prairie - Birney McTague, BIRDS OUT OF STATE found guilty of murder in the third degree in connection with the death Iron Mountain, Mich., Nov. 4.—(Spe- of Fred Williams, marshal of this building ready for the reception of

it got very far in the arrest Thursday Thief River Falls-A wedding of night of Peter Prevost and Aiphonse interest occurred when Miss Jessie of the apartments have already been Charilfeux by Deputy Game Wardens Alto Barnett, daughter of Mr. and Andrews and Luke of this city. The Mrs. J S. Barnett became the bride officers secreted themselves under of Leonard O. Fevig of Moorhead. cover of darkness behind a pile of Austin-White Leghorn pullets from ties near the railroad station at Sa- the Brookholm Farms, near here, will goia and waited several hours for be used to establish a flock for the the contractors and Arthur Dahl-Ashland, Wis., Nov. 4.—(Special to the passenger train to arrive. When university farms at Morris. A rep- strom of Minneapolis is the archithe train pulled into the station one resentative of the state university | tect, The Herald.)—The 14,000 acres com- of the men threw a suitcase full of was here to inspect poultry for the prising the Bibon swamp, thirty-five partridges into the baggage car. It new university farm, after examining miles southwest of Ashiand, between was confiscated by Game Warden various flocks throughout the state Mason and Grand View, will be Andrews and the men were placed un- and selected pullets from the Brook-

Montevideo-Hjalmer Anderson of been sold were shipped to Milwaukee, he was run down by a car on a coun-Chicago and other cities. Provost said try highway near here. Anderson their part of the deal was to shoot was cranking his car when an ap-

train made its return trip the suit- family were welcomed to Warren, and case would be thrown off and con- Rev. Clemens to the pastorate of the tain the money for the partridges. local Swedish Mission church, by a They received 75 cents for each bird. surprise party planned by members The men said some railroad men of the congregation. A substantial

St. Cloud-With the discovery that

origin destroyed the old house at the Lake Falis. The fire was apparently

### Dakota

hireling of the corporations." The Miss Dorothy Jensen of Pipestone, Devils Lake, N. D.—The Devils Lake, N. D.—The

school building.

cause of depleted reserves, has been sloner of highways for the state, was in testing and the work is expected. The long struggle, raging round nine cases. The dependents of eight

# NEW DEVONSHIRE APARTMENTS ENCLOSED; APPLICATIONS MADE

Progress is being made in pushing apartments at First street and Fourmaintenance of the trunk highway teenth avenue east. The exterior cial to The Herald.)—A scheme to place, was sentenced to from seven to tenants by April 1, next. An invest-Applications for fully 25 per cent

received, according to the Whitney Wall company, agent for the owners. Charles F. De Zurik and Herman Cat-Carlstad Brothers, Minneapolis, are

Warren-Rev. Thomas Ciemens and monetary gift was presented the pastor as a token of welcome and to defray moving expenses.

St. Cloud is a third-class city, the city between 6 a. m. and 9 p. m. Heretofore election board have been regisering voters they knew living in

Iron Mountain, Mich., Nov. 4.—(Spe-state coilege here, and farmers should who felt that total prohibition would medid mass of black vegetable mold cial to The Herald.)—"We are not too now make it their business to learn not be practical as a means to gain thought is steadily increasing. The and peat, and small portions which old yet to hunt the fleet-footed deer how to care for seed corn, as for the french government has wisely suphave been drained produce heavy in the Upper Peninsula forests," said most part ripened corn can be ex-Brown, 62, and M. Beil, 62, who came Knox, N. D.—The 10-year-old son vote in various districts shows that library. li the way from Indiana to be ready of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Christianson the cities and coast regions were the opening of the deer season on near here, was almost instantly killed overwheimingly against prohibition, v. 10. They paid \$200 for non- when a gravel pit in which he was while Norriand, Dalecarlia and ceresident licenses. The aged men said playing caved in. A huge piece of tain parts of Vermland and Smoland, hey have been hunting in the Upper dirt fell upon him, injuring him so where the religious dissenters are eninsula for several years and enjoy that he died within a few minutes. strong, were for it. the sport as well as take pride in Jamestown, N. D.—A Coffer-Miller The decision removes the question tary defense law, the Liberal governproduction, "The Rivals," was staged of total prohibition from the order of ment yielded to the pressure of the

road at Mud lake. The car was driven Minot, N. D.—The defense of Harry steamer Per Brahe was lost on Lake young member of the folkething, P. by Mr. Wall's son, Ciarence Wall. The W. Carter, held in the county jail Vettern with all on board, leaving no Korsgaard, who has often been mendriver was approaching the bridge at Stanley on a charge of murdering trace. The calamity gained interna- tioned as the future leader of the sisters, Frances and Gladys, motored near there when the motor back- C. A. Madison, village marshal, prob-Bad Axe—Mrs. Lee McCarty and cording to Attorney E. R. Sinkier of passengers was the artist, John Bauer, meeting said that the time might Misses Margaret Nelson and Ethei ably will be "mistaken identity," acher brother, Willard A. Hearn, say this city who has been retained as

# Wisconsin

waukee, past president.

vitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Levitt. to

reorganized and reopened, the state commended on the organization that to be completed before the end of the plans for the restoration of the of the heroes who sacrificed their he has perfected and the good results year.

Latest Scandinavian News

DENMARK.

Americans in Swedish Inquiry. Norwegian government to examine Charles E. Mitchell, president of the question, including two French- poses, he National City bank of New York, men, two Englishmen and a Belgian, companied by George Weeks, Euro- have issued a unanimous report, repean manager of that bank, recently jecting the so-called geometrical spent a week investigating financial system proposed by Mocody Lund nditions in Sweden and conferring and recommending that the restorawith prominent financiers. Mr. Mitch- tion be completed according to the former city employes were indicted by ell was especially interested in meet- plans of the great Norwegian archi- the Polk county grand jury here on ing Prof. Gustave Cassel, who ex- tect, Prof. Nordhagen, plained to him in detail the plans he Foreign Minister John Movinckel pretenses and conspiracy in connec- of the weekly bulletin giving in dehad made for solving Germany's fi- recently made a remarkable speech, tion with alleged irregularities of tail the trunk route conditions. Renancial problems. The American He admitted that the prohibition of the disposing of city funds. The ports from the maintenance superinbanking officials were the guests of heavy wines containing more than irregularities are said by state inthe American minister, Ira Neison 14 per cent alcohol, had been a fail- vestigators to involve more than the entire state indicated that rains Morris, during their stay in Stock- ure, and he advocated that the pro- \$100,000.

SWEDEN.

The result of the plebiscite by retained with regard to spirits. avenue Saturday morning. The house tion came as a surprise both to the Comparative Study of Culture" will Turkish problems, which have been the heavy traffic season next year. was one of the old landniarks of Red friends and opponents of the meas- shortly be established at Christiania, the subject of Franco-British con-Lake Falis and was built from two ure. The former had been sure of the parliament and the city council versations for nearly a week. Unrears ago.

With a Chicago & Northwestern passenger train. The accident occurred the seventles by A. J. Thorson, one of the seventles by A. J. Thorson, one of the seventles by A. J. Thorson, one of the new institute will devote itself between the two governments on the at the Ford river switching crossing the seventles by A. J. Thorson, one of the property of the pioneer general merchants of Red as probable that perhaps 58 per cent. The new institute will devote itself between the two governments on the Near Fast and other issues. largest peat bed in Northern Wisconcar. The occupants did not see the
sin. In ditching the public highway
approaching passenger train until
been making a rendezvous of the feating prohibition chiefly on the An American, H. A. Henderson, recounty jail yard here for slaying it be permitted to take part in the through a portion of the swamp two the mere almost on the crossing train until place or by some passing tramp. The likelihood that in any case it would cently made the ridiculous statement county jail yard here for slaying it be permitted to take part in the likelihood that in any case it would cently made the ridiculous statement of the Norwegian Frank E. Bagby, Jr., son of Rev. coming conference at Lausanne on through a portion of the swamp two they were almost on the crossing The house had been unoccupied for five not be possible to muster the 50 per cent of the Norwegian Frank E. Bagby, Jr., son of Rev. coming conference at Lausanne on university professors are Garmans.

> The vote showed that the temper- man nationality at Christiania uniance forces were not so strong as either they or their opponents had imagined. Or rather, the extremists made any attempt at political propa-Fargo, N. D.—North Dakota varie- were not so strong as expected; for. ties of corn are now fully acciaimed, by many decided temperance workers in Norwegian university circles is declare agricultural authorities at the by many decided temperance workers the female 42.7. A survey of the ous gift of books to the university

iege. The play is a comedy in three the prohibition forces have announced limited import regulation, including Cando, N. D.—A. Myers, formerly division of the voters they have outside of that represented in the n the mercantile business at Zion, thrown out the proposition that the government. has leased the George McWilliams inquor question be made a local issue. The import regulation, together with Holycross national forest for devo-

Ryder, N. D.—The large barn on the Charles Peterson of Chicago, has re- split, two of its members deciding to that he was internally injured. John May farm, near here, containing cently visited Sweden, spending most combine with former Conservative Fairfield, Iowa, Nov. 4.—Three two cows, a steer and fifty dollars time in Stockholm and Gothenburg, member of the folkething, Editor persons were killed and two others worth of hay, was burned to the where he has been active in arrang- Asger Karstensen, to form a new were seriously injured when Chiground when one of the children of ing America's participation in the party with an extended program, cago, Burlington & Quincy passenger the family was alleged to have set Gothenburg Tercentenary exposition while only one of the old Industrial train No. 9 crashed into an automofire to the hay in the mow. No in- next summer. It is expected that the party members remains to perpetuate bile driven by W. F. Miller of Swedish-American department at the the party name and program. come into an addition endowment of Rosegien, N. D-Several poultry fair will be very large and that it will The possible co-operation of the Miller, her 2-months-old daughter of strated to be true. Not one word of 310,000, a gift of Bail Bros. of Muncie, culling demonstrations were held include the history of the Swedish Conservatives with the Socialists and Brighton, and L. E. Ruth of Queen City. Mo. were killed. Mrs. Ruth in this vicinity during the week. settlers in America, their art and their the Radicals a possibility that has City, Mo., were killed. Mrs. Ruth Iron River-The Nash four touring On most of the farms where the cuil-church organizations. Mr. Peterson formerly been thrown out for con- and Miller were seriously injured. in the slightest degree. If the theme car, owned by County Cierk John ing was done a large percentage of expects that 1,500 visitors to the fair sideration by the Socialists—has now

been taken up for consideration also In the autumn of 1918 the canal by the Conservatives. Recently a whose charming fanciful drawings are come when the Conservatives would Anderson spent Sunday at the latknown outside of Sweden as well as make their way to power by uniting ter's home at Barnum. in his own country. It was found aft- with the Socialists and Radicals Fred D. Vibert spent Friday in erwards that the boat had capsized. against the Liberals, more particu- Cromwell on business. The experts declared it impossible to larly on the subject of import regularaise the hulk, but some enterprising tions, and thus force out the govern- Olsen and Signe Paulson left Friday divers determined to make the at- ment, which is hardly expected to evening for the Twin Ports to spend empt, and after many efforts stretch- concede more than it has already the week-end. Misses Anderson and ing over two years they have at last done by the law for regulating the Paulson will visit their homes in Du-

Eau Claire-Miss May Henderson succeeded in hauling the boat to land. import of cigars and footwear just luth, Miss Olsen's home being at Supassed. The general opinion, how- perior. Prof. Svedberg to Wisconsin. Prof. Theodore Svedberg of Upsala ever, is that when the time comes for Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 4.—Two to obtain any great amount of loot. association at a meeting here. Other university, one of the world's greatest the present ruling party to retire, it daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Davis, Short months of married life and then Entrance was gained to the Laurium officers chosen are: Miss Minnie authorities in the field of physical is most likely to be succeeded by a list reported iii. Mrs. Minnie Lindbloom, aged 16. Commercial school, Simpson's garage Roseness, Eau Claire, vice president; chemistry, has accepted an appoint-purely Socialist government, possibly luth Thursday. wrote a short pitiful note on the back and the Caserio & Massoglia store. Mrs. Mary Smith, Superior, secretary, ment to lecture in the spring term of with some aid from the Radicals. of her marriage certificate and took Cash taken from the three places and Mrs. Agnes Frederickson, Mil- 1923 at the University of Wisconsin The unrest in all the political parand the following summer school ses- fies is partly due to the uncertainty

Dr. Lynch Decorated. In a series of articles on Christian scribed his spring and summer months in Sweden, Norway and Denmark. He minister of ecclesiastical affairs in Brosseau spent Thursday in Duluth Gustaf Lindbloom, the husband, is in the gas company and a member of to the city of Fond du Lac. Is valued in Sweden, Norway and Denmark. He went to Sweden in May on the invitation of Archbishop Nathan Souderbloom. the board of directors.

Bessemer—Peterson Bros.' wholesale warehouse near the Northwestthis year, according to the audit of dation. He then went to Norway and is now somewhat better than it has

#### NORWAY.

merchant marine is in active service again. Unemployment has decreased. The Skandinaviska Kreditaktiebofarmer, Loviand was not able to ob- lag and the Stockholm's Enskilda son, killed in an automobile accident for the plaintiff. The case was heard at a recent term of circuit court over well known in Fargo and Moor- which Judge Driscoll presided. A Marshfield—Harold Briscoe, a bar- tain a university education, but his bank, Stockholm, Sweden, have contained the plaintiff. The case was heard at a recent term of circuit court over thirst for knowledge was insatiable, cluded an agreement with the Finnish was which Judge Driscoll presided. A came one of the most learned men in of 200,000,000 Finnish marks at 7 per for Hooven, Allison, Cord & Co. of ants for several hundred sheep left in Minneapolis. He is survived by his the care of the piaintiff was set aside Minneapolis. He is survived by his the care of the piaintiff was set aside Franklin Marshfield Automobile comby the opinion. It is understood the defendants will appeal the case to the supreme court.

Franklin Marshfield Automobile company by the American National bank of this city, has partially settled the bankruptcy case of the company, of which the bank was heaviest creditor.

Franklin Marshfield Automobile company in the suprementation of this city, has partially settled the bankruptcy case of the company, of which the bank was heaviest creditor. which the bank was heaviest creditor. influential politicians of the Left Marinette—Due to hard times in (Liberal) party, and he took a leading part in the independence movethe county treasurer's office, has the ment which resulted in the separagreatest delinquent tax roll in its tion of Norway and Sweden in 1905. SUITABLY RECOGNIZED history. The exact amount is placed Loviand was the first foreign minis-Piusburgh, Pa., Nov. 4 .- Thirteen ter of independent Norway. As prestions at the Auditorium here last sustained when a shotgun in the cultural and dairy officials have been mittee he had a European reputation. forming heroic deeds were Honored hands of his brother, James, aged 16, tested for bovine tuberculosis. Eight He was a great friend of the United by the Carnegie hero fund commiswas accidentally discharged while thousand head of cattle were ex- States, and he showed his apprecia- sion at its fall meeting here yesteramined and of this number thirty- tion of America's love for peace by day. Thirty-three acts of heroism

persons who lost their lives in per-Braincrd—In a resolution unani- five reacted. All reactors were sent bestowing the Nobel peace prize on were recognized by the commission, ers' and Merchants' State bank of mousiy adopted at the Chamber of to South St Paul for slaughter. Theodore Roosevelt, Elihu Root and which awarded silver medals in four

Trondhjem cathedral, has at last lives were granted pensions aggregat-

ciared his intention of retiring, large-

The economic situation in Denmark

been, both as to the state and private

concerns. The state railways have

begun to pay, and almost the whole

FINLAND.

Loans From Swedish Banks.

country.

ing \$6,780 a year, while in four simi-lin Duluth with her son. Ernest who lar cases \$2,500 was awarded. One hero, who was disabled, was from an operation for appendicitis. given \$1,500 and benefits of \$20 a month. In seven cases awards ag-gregating \$11,200 were appropriated HIGHWAYS ARE FAIR for educational and other purposes, been settled. The international ex- while in eleven instances the compert commission appointed by the mission awards aggregating \$9,000 were approved for other worthy pur-

twenty-one counts of forgery, false partment on suspension for the year

hibition ban should be repealed as Paris, Nov. 4 .- Count De Saint- except on the paved sections. far as wine is concerned, while being Aulaire, French ambassador to Great The highway department plans to Britain, arrived in Paris last night resume publication of the weekly

to the comparative study of lancent of male votes necessary to have university professors are Germans. Frank T. Bagby, pastor of the First Near Eastern affairs. France has not the matter brought before the parila- As a matter of fact, there are at Presbyterian church of Tuskegee. yet announced her stand on the represent only two professors of Ger- Bagby, Jr., was a ministerial student. quest, but no difficulty in this direc-Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 4.—Dr. W. J. versity, both of them scientists of Holland, director of the Carnegie The newspapers point out that Belthe highest standing, who have never museum of Pittsburgh, was elected gium's interests in the Levant framcommittee, to succeed the late concerns surpass those of the Italians.

The influence of German science Charles L. Taylor. Washington, Nov. 4. - Attorney no doubt on the decline, while inter-General Daugherty's ban against liquor on American ships has hit the passenger traffic to Peru in Amercan bottoms, the commerce department was advised by Commercial Attache Dunn at Lima

Washington, Nov. 4 .- The resignation of Marion De Vries as presiding judge of the United States court of customs appeals, offered recently, has been accepted by the president. After its victory in passing, with Judge De Vries leaves the government the aid of the Conservatives, the miliservice after more than a score of years to resume the practice of law. here by students of Jamestown colthe day for some time to come, but other parties and compromised on a in full view of the huge snow cross acts written by Richard Brinsley their intention of carrying on the chiefly cigars and footwear. This Colorado, is created by an order of fight. In view of the marked regional measure is favored by all parties Secretary Wallace of the department of agriculture, announced to-

> dustrial party, which had only three the fifth man was expected momen-The well known Swedish-American, representatives in the folkething, has tarfly, hospital physicians stating

Misses Hildur Anderson, Martha

Little Patsy Davis, the 4-year-old Mrs. William Gamble called in Du-Friday evening for a brief visit here with his daughter, Mrs. Clifford

Mrs. Alphonse La Vasseur spent Thursday in Duluth with her nephew, Clifford Franklin. Miss Lucille Loisel shopped in the ly moved by failing health. Last August he resigned his portfolio as Zenith City Thursday. Education Jacob Appel, who thus com- with Mrs. Brosseau, who has been at bines two portfolios. Though a strong St. Luke's hospital several weeks. party man who has during his active That evening she returned home with career roused violent opposition in them and is now recovering nicely. many quarters, J. C. Christiansen on Mrs. Hugh McCleod and daughter,

his retirement received an almost Grace, were Duluth callers Thursunanimous tribute from all over the day. Mrs. John McGuire spent Thursday

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About 800 people paid admiss allast night at Central high auditorium to attend the first of a series of 5cent concerts that are being put on this year by the musical department of Central high school. The program scored a decided hit. Almost every number had to respond to an encore The Denfeld school band proved popular, as did the Central high club. Chauncey A. Graves of the Rotary lub gave a short talk telling of the benefits of the 5-cent concert. "Mr Parrish and Mr. Borgwald are to be congratulated on their success in putting on the concert," said Mr. Graves. The next concert will be held Nov. 17

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FOLLOWING HEAVY

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 4 .- Minnesota

trunk highways in general are in

rains over the state which slowed up

the graveled and unsurfaced sections

This brief condition notation was

were pulling down the roads generally

MAY ADMIT BELGIUM

tion is anticipated.

Eastern conference.

Brussels, Nov. 4.—The British an

France Is Willing.

(By the Associated Press.)

made at the foreign office last eve-

ning that there would be no objec-

tions on the part of France to the

participation of Belgium in the Near

Gillilan-Nov. 9 .- Advertisement.

Paris, Nov. 4 .- Announcement was

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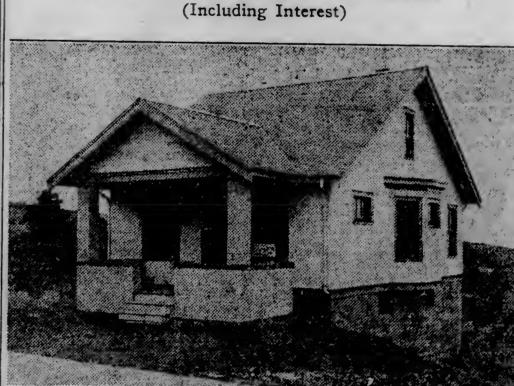
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More Large Jobs Going Out for Figures; House Work Active.

struction were given out during the last week, but foundations were Russell company's dairy plant at started for several houses, both Houghton, Mich., has been awarded to moderate-priced and of the better August Gauthier of that place. type, to go up in various parts of the | Should weather conditions remain

scheduled to be opened and contracts posals in the way of commercial awarded in connection with the pro- buildings in this city, as it is felt posed St. Louis county jail to be built that lumber, cement and other maon Second street west at an estimated terials are likely to be higher next cost of \$400,000. Competition for the spring, and concerns interested in job is expected to be keen as a long new building projects are desirous of list of contractors are preparing to covering themselves as far as possible bid upon it. Holstead & Sullivan are this fall.

the architects. Decision upon the Chisholm, Minn. reached early next week. It will be of fireproof construction, and its cost city hall proposal is expected to be is estimated at \$175,000. The plans





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heat Another reason

why fuel bills are cut

way down.

The rebuilding of the Knudson Auto

impany's building at Superior street and Second avenue east was the largest job let during the week. McLeod & Smith were awarded the contract, and they have already started work in clearing up the site and in testing out the strength of the standing walls. An expenditure of approximately \$75 .-000 will be entailed.

The roofing jobs upon the Milaca. Minn., courthouse and the Hayward, Wis., school have been awarded to the Walker-Jamar company of Du-

The remodeling of the Bridgeman-

favorable, it is expected that a start During the coming week bids are will be made upon several new pro-

Moderate-Priced Homes in Demand; Much House Building.

House inquiry absorbed the atten-, of realtors mainly during the last week. A large number of prosnective buyers of moderate-priced houses were reported to be in the market, and a subtantial number of

sales resulted. Interest of outside investors in central business properties was asserted to be fully maintained, and some interesting announcements regarding leals under negotiation are expected be forthcoming shortly. Three ransactions in Central West First treet frontages are included in the

As an example of the extent of the ome-building movement during the resent season it was mentioned by J. Upham that his office had built ineteen houses in the Homewood addition since early last summer, of

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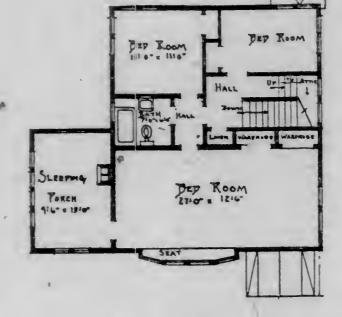
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home, you think of comfortable the roof.

The principal entrance to the into a small passage which conrooms and good cheer on the in- house is through a vestibule which nects the bath and two of the side. But you must give the ap-contains a built-in wardrobe or bedrooms. Their arrangement pearance of the outside a thought coat closet. The vestibule projects gives an air of privacy and forms also. In the above you will find from the house and thus does not a sort of suite arrangement that cut into the living room. The is valued by many people. an unusually comfortable house, bay window in the living room In the unique there is strong atwhich at the same time is es- contains a built-in seat under traction. In this plan you have which is the radiator.

The construction is of stucco The kitchen has well-placed ing all the beauty and conon wood frame, with a concrete windows to afford cross ven- venience that marks the perfect foundation and basement floor, tilation and at one corner opens home. It, is a home which will into a short flight of stairs which certainly cause you to feel the The entrance at the corner connect with the main stair at a pride of ownership. balances well with the porch win- landing. Combination stairs such The cost of building this home, dows and the whole is held together by the bay window. This latter feature, although quite large, has but a shallow projection and is thus prevented from the second floor contains three bedrooms, a bathroom and a sleeping porch. The hall is complete, is \$9,500.

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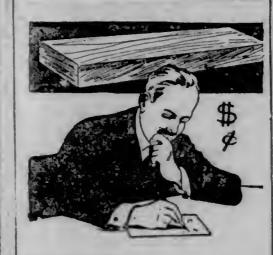


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# Volume. During the last thirty minutes buying of May credited to big Eastern trade. Market closed 1406 by Duluth banks today: \*\*C up. December. 6818 26814c; May. \*\*Oats followed other grains. Trade was slow and uninteresting. Cash premiums were unchanged Market closed unchanged to 180 off; December, 42 c; May, 3178 242c; July, 3814c \*\*Denmark \*\*December. 6828 2c; July, 3814c \*\*Oats followed other grains. Trade was slow and uninteresting. Cash Eulgaria. \*\*Oats followed other grains. Trade was slow and uninteresting. Cash Eulgaria. \*\*Oats followed other grains. Trade was slow and uninteresting. Cash Eulgaria. \*\*Oats followed other grains. Trade was slow and uninteresting. Cash Eulgaria. \*\*Oats followed other grains. Trade was slow and uninteresting. Cash Eulgaria. \*\*Oats followed other grains. Trade was slow and uninteresting. Cash Eulgaria. \*\*Oats followed other grains. Trade was slow and uninteresting. Cash Eulgaria. \*\*Oats followed other grains. Trade was slow and uninteresting. Cash Eulgaria. \*\*Oats followed other grains. Trade was slow and uninteresting. \*\*Oats followed other grains. Trade was slow and uninteresting. \*\*Oats followed other grains. Trade was slow and uninteresting. \*\*Oats followed other grains. Trade was slow and uninteresting. \*\*Oats followed other grains. Trade was slow and uninteresting. \*\*Oats followed other grains. Trade was slow and uninteresting. \*\*Oats followed other grains. Trade was slow and uninteresting. \*\*Oats followed other grains. Trade was slow and uninteresting. \*\*Oats followed other grains. \*\*Oats

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Duluth Board of Trude. Nov. 4—

The wheat market was a slow affair gain today, and the price tendency ras fractionally easier most of the easien, Business was under the indence of the geute handling situation, Business was under the indence of the geute handling situation, which renders it impossible for parators to count with any degree of examing upon making deliveries of the strainty upon making deliveries of frain in the East, either for export of grain to the Bast, either for export of grain the East, either for export of grain the East, either for export of grain the East, either for export of grain in the East, either for export of grain from the Northwest to the leaves of grain in the East, either for export of grain in the export of grain in the East, either for export of grain in the

Spot rve closed &c up at 77%c; ovember, &c up at 77%c; December, c off at 74%c bid, and May, &c f at 77%c bid. Spot oats closed c off at 35% 937%, and barley ichanged at from 48061c. Bartlett Frazier company wired from Chicago: "The tone of our mar-Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 4—(United ket yesterday was rather heavy, and States Bureau of Markets.)—Potatoes

November flax closed ic off at 644; December, 2%c off at \$2.41 d. and May 3c off at \$2.34\(\frac{1}{2}\) bid. and cash demand again appears." Julius H. Barnes, speaking at New York of the department of agriculture statement which should be should be statement which should be statement which should be should be statement which should be JLUTH CLOSING CASH PRICES. per cent of the wheat crop marketed to Oct. 1, said that he was surprised. and pointed to the fact that during and pointed to the fact that during the control of the wheat crop marketed to Oct. 1, said that he was surprised. Shipments, 1.089; Wisconsin sacked to the fact that during shipments, 1.089; Wisconsin sacked to the fact that during the control of the wheat crop marketed to Oct. 1, said that he was surprised. Shipments, 1.089; Wisconsin sacked to the fact that during the control of the wheat crop marketed to Oct. 1, said that he was surprised. Shipments, 1.089; Wisconsin sacked the control of the wheat crop marketed to Oct. 1, said that he was surprised. Shipments, 1.089; Wisconsin sacked the control of the wheat crop marketed to Oct. 1, said that he was surprised. Shipments, 1.089; Wisconsin sacked the control of the wheat crop marketed to Oct. 1, said that he was surprised. Shipments, 1.089; Wisconsin sacked the control of the oct. 1, said that he was surprised. Shipments, 1.089; Wisconsin sacked the control of the oct. 1, said that he was surprised. Shipments, 1.089; Wisconsin sacked the control of the oct. 1, said that he was surprised. Shipments, 1.089; Wisconsin sacked the control of the oct. 1, said that he was surprised. Shipments, 1.089; Wisconsin sacked the control of the ture statement which showed 50.1 Today. Previous Closs. 1.16 % - 23 % 1.17 % - 24 %

Jackson Bros. & Co. wired from kota sacked Red River Chios, 80@90c than extras, 50@50%c; creamtry ex-1.07 is felt that the markets are inclined cwt.; South Dakota sacked Early firsts. (88 to 91 score), 39@4%c. to some further reactions as pre- Ohios, 70@80c cwt.; South Dakota miums on both wheat and corn are bulk Round Whites, No. 1, 65@75c New Jersey hennery whites, locally has eliminated a jarge outstanding short interest, leaving the markets susceptible to hear pressure in the absence of any important export buy. ing. We will have two days' receipts of corn on Monday and again on Wednesday, Tuesday being a holiday. pring Wheat—

1 Dk. Nor...50 to 18c over Mpls. Dec.

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Duluth grain cars on track—
Spring wheat, 93: durum, 135; oats, 2:
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12c o .. Nov. to 10c over | Cars of wheat received: Yesterday. Ago. 252 97 2 mlxed.....20 under to 8c over Nov. Duluth . 253 Minneapolis ..... white ... 4c to 6c under Chicago May 

Yesterday, Ago. Minneapolls ..... rthern Wheat-No. 1, 1 car, \$1.244; Bucnos Aires close yesterday: Great Britain, demand ..... 4.45 %
Wheat, easy, December, \$1.16 %, down Great Britain, 60-day bills on carlots. Cariots are \$2 a ton lower.

Cars of linseed received:

ixed Durum—No. 1, 1 car, heavy ag. \$101%; No. 1, 1, 98%c; No. 1, 2, 97 apring, \$1,02%; No. 1, 1, to run, \$%; No. 1, 1, heavy spring, \$1.04%; 1, 1, \$103; No. 1, 3, \$1.01%; No. 1, 1, 0, No. 1, 1, 93c; No. 1, 1, \$1.01; No. 1, 70; No. 2, 2, 9740; No. 2, 1, 40 per Close students of market conditions, 3.33; July, 3.47.

served to bring about the recent up-turn, namely, the urgent need of for-eigners and domestic millers for im-mediate supplies is still existent and eactions in prices are likely to prove tered at Duluth to bring 400,000 but of rye to this market. This is the second boat so reported this week. A leader in the rye pit here attributed much of the selling of December rye at Chicago to these announcements."

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1.17%-19% and pointed to the fact that during the three grain corporation years, the amount marketed to Oct. 1 was 44 to 49 per cent or considerably less Round Whites, 80@85c cwt.; Minnesota sacked ewt.; bulk, 80@85c cwt.; North Da- recelpts. 6.116 tubs; creamery higher

BULGES IN COPPERS ON ACTIVE BIDDING; . FEELING BULLISH

"coppers" were not warranted by Cow hides, No. 2, per lb .....
trade conditions set in, and quotations Buil hides, No. 1, per lb ..... Year up at \$65.50.

MONEY MARKET. New York, Nov. 4 .- Forcign ex-11 change irregular: Great Britain, demand ..... 4.45% 2. 1, \$1.23. No. 2, 1, \$1.16; No. 2, 1, \$1.18, No. 2, 1,

FLAXSEED PRICES

FOREIGN EXCHANGE. The following rates of exchange to the various European countries were

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No. 2 mixed timothy, per ton. 12.00 14.00
No. 1 prairie, per ton. 16.00 17.00
No. 2 prairie, per ton. 14.00 15.00
No. 1 midland, per ton. 10.00 15.00
No. 2 midland, per ton. 8.00 9.00
Rye straw, per ton. 8.50 9.00
Oat straw, per ton. 8.50 9.00 Chicago, Nev. 4.—Butter—Higher: receipts, 7,068 tubs; creamery extras. 48c; firsts, 36½@40c; extra firsts, 43 @4612c; seconds, 341/2@351/2c; stand-Cheese—Unchanged; twins 24% @ 24% c; twin daisies, 24% @ 24% c; single daisies, 24% @ 25c; Americas, 25@ 25% c; long horns, 25@ 25% c; brick,

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Eggs-Unchanged; reccipts, 2.538 cases; firsts, 35@46c; ordinary firsts, River Ohios, 85@90c New York, Nov. 4.—Butter—Steady: creamery candled extras, 90c Cheese — Steady; receipts, 8,240 boxes; state whole milk flats, fresh

specials, 26 1/2 @ 27c; do average run, Live poultry-Irregular; prices unchanged. Dressed poultry-Weak; Western HIDES, PELTS, WOOL, ETC. Cow hides, No. 1. per ib .....

Caif skins, No. 2, per lb .... .16

Caif skins, No. 2, per lb .... .14½

Wool peits, each ...... .10@1.75 Deacons, each ..... Duluth Flour and Feed.

Cracked corn ..... 28.75 Cracked corn ..... 28.75

Range of Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET CLOSE, NOV. 4. Quotations furnished by Painc, Webber & Co.

seling 3 cents cheaper than lake and all. Beneficial rains have fallen wer the Western winter wheat beit and more rain is in sight. Buying of any and selling of December featured with the previous Saturday and the corresponding period fast trading. Market closed & lower is the ligher. December 11.15% [May \$1.14% @1.04% ]

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Range of Prices for New York Bonds

New York, Nov. 4.—Following is an official list of bonds traded in on the New York stock exchange today with prices up to and including the close of the market: Total sales today were \$9,156,000, against \$14,708,000 yesterday; \$8,639,000 a week ago; \$10.041,000 a year ago, and \$6,350,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date, \$3,685,031,000, against \$2,712,287,000 a year ago, and \$3,178,959,000 two years ago. Sales in \$1,000. High. Low. Close. 896 U S 1.1b 3 1/25.....101.20 100.58 101.20

Sales in \$1,000.

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18 U S Steel s f 5s .....102 % 100 % 100 %
17 Va-C C 7s Ser A ... 97 96 % 96 %
8 Warrants ......95 95 % 95 %
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10 Westhouse El 7s ......109 % 109 % 109 %
10 Wickw Spen Stl 7s ......97 97
3 Wilson & Co 1st 6s 100 % 100 % 100 % 100 %
10 do cvt 6s .......96 96 9 do cvt 6s..... 96 96 96 14 do 7½8 ...... 106 105% 106 Railroad Bonds.

Metal Shares Suddenly

they have all week. United States new 4 % s got above par in the late dealings. WALL STREET

tained the same characteristics as

**FEATURES** 

ouraged and frightened a great many small holders. The clearing send as a series way of the outside speculative following greatly improved the market position and hence the coppers were better able to respond than they have been for months past, to the rediv 4s ..... 85% 85 85 have been for months past, to the renewal of bull operations. There were no developments in the copper trade to account for the rise. to account for the rise, but it is known that the statistical condition of the copper mctal market has been

Some series of the constraint of the lambs were on the lambs were down to some good stuff at \$13.50. Compared with the lambs were on the lambs were down to some good stuff at \$13.50. Compared with the lambs were on the lambs were on the lambs were down to some good stuff at \$13.50. Compared with the lambs were on the lambs were down to some good stuff at \$13.50. Compared with the lambs were on the lambs were down to some good stuff at \$13.50. Compared with the lambs were down to some good stuff at \$13.50. Compared with the lambs were down to some good stuff at \$13.50. Compared with the patched with the patched with the patched the light of the closing gong, when prices were on sale, and the trade showed little change for the period.

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Profit-Taking Develops After Some General Advances.

By WILLIAM F. HEFFERNAN. (By Special Leased Wire to The Herald.) New York, Nov. 4 .- New outside buying continued on the curb exchange in the early dealings today with some of the larger commission houses the leaders. Professional operators and floor traders, however, did not take part in the purchasing and after advances had been estabiished profit-taking and some short selling developed, which caused irregularity later in the short session. Sentiment among the active floor traders was less bearish than it had been in some time and many of these operators are believed to have covered most of their shorts in the past

The high priced oil shares again attracted most attention. Prairie Pipe Line was a feature and advanced sharply on the execution of moderate market buying orders. Independont issues were firm. Cities Service, old, common, rose more than a point. and there was strength in New England Fuel. Southern States Oil was in good demand at an advance. Among the industrial group New Jersey Zine was strong and moved up several points on moderate transagtions, National Biscuit new stock was in fair demand. Giliette Safety Razor was influenced by realizing sales and a small decline took place Amalgamated Leather, The Radio Mining stocks continued fairly active and generally firm. Bonds were

CHICAGO STOCK MARKET.

(By Special Lessed Wire to The Heraid.) Chicago, Nov. 6.—Following is a re-port of today's sales, high, low and clos-ing quotations at the Chicago stock ex-

quiet and steady.

change:
Sales, Stocks.

100 Am Pub Serv pfd 98 4 98 4 98 4 100 Armour & Co pfd 98 4 99 5 99 4 14 Armour Leather 12 5 12 5 12 5 16 Cont Iil Pub Ser 

BOSTON COPPER STOCKS.

Close, Nov. 4. Furnished by Paine, Webber & Co. Algoma ...... Calumet & Arizona... 54
Calumet & Hecia.... 270 23 Centennial
Copper Range .... 3814 East Butte -Hancock Consolidated Indiana ..... Kewaenaw ..... Lake Copper ..... Mason Valley Mass Cons. ..... Mayflower ..... North Lake ..... S. Mining, pfd.... 45 1/2 46 11 Apex ...... 1 1/4 3

DULUTH CURB STOCKS.

Ventura ..... 26 % 27

Utah Motals

Furnished by Logan & Bryan. Bld Asked. Ahumada ..... 3.81 alumet Jerome Carnegle Lead & Zinc. | 5.00 | 5.50 |
Chief Cons. | 4.75 | 5.00 |
Eureka | .28 | .29 |
Erupcion | 2.81 | 2.87 |
Marsh Mines | .08 | .10 | Tonopah Belmont .....

BUSINESS TOPICS.

DRY GOODS MARKET.

(By Special Leased Wire to The Herald.) New York, Nov. 4 .- Trading in cot- (By Special Leased Wire to The Herald.) ton cloths today was confined largely to filing spot requirements and evening up commitments in preparation week of scant trading with prices for the week-end and election day. Prices were exceedingly firm and Saturday. Quarterbloods also were trading at second hand was less in high and in excellent demand. The evidence. Print cloths, sheetings, foreign markets continued strong drills, twills and pajama checks all with evidence of fair American parrecorded some business. The raw slik market was quiet and changed although the tone was softer. X. W. A. 20-22 denier fell off to \$3.60 a pound.

New York Coffee.

New York Coffee.

New York Nov. 4—Rlo No. 7, 10%.

Futures, easy; December, 9.65; May, 9.24.

Private Wires Ocean to Ocean

(By The Duluth Heraid Wall Street Burea, Leased Wire.) New York, Nov. 4 .- Following is a list of today's highest, lowest and closing prices for the most active bonds and stocks dealt

Bonds.

Foreign Bonds.

Kingdom of Nethermaturity, continued improvement noted yesterday and the French Kingdom of Serbs 8s 80 Russian Govt 5 %s. . 13 do cla 5 % a... 14 Sugar Estates 7s... 99 1 Swine Govt 54....101% 101% 101% 10 U S of Mexico 4s... 36% 35% 35% Industrials. .

Cub Dom Sug ... 6 6
Durant Mot ... 52 614
Durant Mot of Ind 13% 13% Kupperheimer B & 1 Rupperheimer B & Co ... 30 30 30 6 Lehigh Pow sec ... 20 19 1/2 4 Macy R II & Co ... 60 % 60 1 do pfd ... 112 112 12 52 National Bis new ... 34 % 34 % 1 N Y Teie Co pfd 110 1/2 110 1/4 1 N J Zinc ... 165 164 1/4 1 Packard Mot ... 17 1/4 17 % 17 Prima Radio Co ... 1 1/2 17 1/4 17 Prima Radio Co ... 1 1/2 1/4 1/2 Repettl Candy ... 1 1/2 1 1/2 2 Reo Mot ... 13 13 13 13 13 15 15 Lawrence Feld-spor Co ... 8 % 8 %

Mlaing. 40 Cork Province Mines 20

10 Divide Extension... 10 El Salvador ..... 110 Emma Silver 90 Eureka Croesus 20 Goldfield Develop-50 Hardshell Min Henrietta Silver Hill Top Nevada ... 26 Hecla Mine Independence Lead Lone Star ... Marsh Mines Mon Crescent Dev. Mesabi Iron National Tin 6 New Dom Cop. 142 N Y Porcupine. 10 Nevada Ophir Nipissing ...... 2 Park Utah Min .... 99 Ray Her Inc .... 350 Red Hill Florence.

40 Richmond Cop ... 16 Ruby Rand ..... 10 Reorganized Silver. 10 Silver M of Am.... 10 S Silver Lead 0 Simon Silver 4 So Am Gold & P. 70 Spearhead Gold 10 Buccess Mines ... Teck Hughes ..... Tonopah Divide.... Tonopah Extens... 20 Tuolumne ...... 40 40
20 United Eastern... 111 156
3 Unity Gold ..... 416 416
46 West End Cons... 116 176 Independent Oil Stocks.

Creole Synd ..... 24 24 24 Equity Pet pfd ... 15% 15% 15% Engineers Pet ... 21 19 20 Federal Oil ..... 90 84 84 Gilliand Oll .... 44 4% Glen Rock Oll ... 14 14 Granada Oll ... 3 2

2 Granada Oil .... 3 2 2 10 Guif Oil of Pa.... 60 4 60 

Wilcox Oil & Gas., 5% Standard Oil Issues. BUSINESS IUPIUS.

(By Special Leased Wire to The Herald.)

Philadelphia, Nov. 4.—The Schuyikill river is lower today than it has been in the last fifty years. Tributaries are drying UP and a number of last fifty for the last fifty years. Tribu-Philadelphia, Nov. 4.—The bend, ill river is iower today than it has been in the last fifty years. Tributaries are drying up and a number of towns along the Schuyikili are almost without water. This river furnishes Philadelphia's main water supply.

Birmingham. Ala., Nov. 4.—The voluntary rated reduction of 10 per cent by the Alabama Power company in the wholesale current rate to smaller municipalities of that state has affected 30,000 consumers and is counted on to encourago smaller in-

10 Vacuum Oil ....655 658 658 1800 do new ..... 42% 41% 42% BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

tleipation in trading.

BONDS CONTINUES IMPLEMENT HIT BY LOW PRODUCE PRI

Buying on Large Scale for Saturday's Short Market.

By GEORGE T. HUGHES,

(By Special Leased Wire to The Herald.) New York, Nov. 4—The improve-ment in the bond market, which 1 do im C ...... 95 % 98 % 98 % started Thursday, continued today throughout all parts of the list.

Libertles were active and higher for er cannot buy from us," said Mr. power. But the increasing purchasall the issues. The new refunding 4 % s Hodge. "The farmer already has been ing power of the Japanese people is soid above par and all the old 4½ sadvance approximately from quarter to a half point. All the old issues sold above 99. The tax exempt 3½ s were quoted above 101. Buying was on a large scale for Saturday, Among the high grade rails Atchison general as made a new high on the recovery 4s made a new high on the recovery. Central Pacific 4s and Rock Island refunding 4s were also up from a half to a point. Colorado & Southern 4½s at 35 were up three-quarters of a point over yesterday. Maturing in 1935 this is a very attractive short term issue well secured both by property value and by earnings.

Among industrials the feature was the large dealings in the Chile Control of the standardize mathematics of the conducting repair weeks early in the conducting repair weeks e the large dealings in the Chile Copper issues in response to the specu-lative activity in the stock. Both the 6s and the 7s made new highs for the year. The 7s are a first lien on lien on the same stock and are convertible at 35. Both have an investment as well as a speculative value. In the foreign list Republic of Chile 8s, both the 1941 and the 1946

> New York Sugar. New York, Nov. 4.—Raw sugar was quiet today, but the undertone was mediate release without bail. steady and prices were unchanged at the "amparo" is one of the most to 5.53 for centrifugal. Raw sugar futures prices were mostly within a found in Mexicon course. The "amparo" is one of the most to 5.53 for centrifugal. Raw sugar futures prices were mostly within a found in Mexicon course to be after year have made the Four Brothrange of 2 points. The close was un-

in reserve. This is a decrease of \$55,262,260 from last week,

REPORTS ON COMMODITIES FROM VARIOUS SECTIONS

(By Special Lensed Wire to The Duluth Hernid.)

Akron, Ohio, Nov. 4 .- Rubber manufacturers are making plans for an early expansion of business on a broad scale in anticipation of next year's demand. One Akron tire company has announced a construction program which will double its present output.

Clething.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 4.—There has been a marked improvement in tailers since the opening of the fall season. Every dron in temperature increases it. The demand today is running to better grades than has Dairy Products.

Portland, Or., Nov. 4.—California interests today are buving butter in large quantities in this market at fractional advances in price.

Autos.
Philadelphia, Nov. 4.—Sales of automobiles, both pleasure cars and trucks, have been running from 60 to orresponding period of last year. Many of the lower-priced cars are being sold on part payment, but the more costly ones are being paid for

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 4.—North Pacific coast flour mills today are returning to normal production. Fuil output of mills is the rule. Millers are obliged to pay high prices for milling wheat. The best grade of early wheat raised in the big grain district of Eastern Washington is quoted at \$1.38 to \$1.44 a bu at Puget Sound terminals. There is some hard wheat coming in from Montana and millers look for larger supplies from

Fruit.

Sedalia, Mo., Nov. 4.—Northern Missouri is enjoying luscious apples today at the lowest price in years. Every orchard has produced a record 19 crop. The farmers are selling apples 197 at from 30c to \$1 a bu, depending 69% upon the grade.

Dry Goods.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 4.—Sales of the leading Boston department stores today are running well ahead of last year and of 1920. Retail merchants in all lines report a quickening of trade with the approach of the holitrade with the day season.

Paper.
Detroit, Mich., Nov. 4.—Paper mills

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mills in Monroe have put on night shifts and are turning out 1,000 tons

buying power of farmers has dealt 4,266,354 koku in 1914 to 6,782,176 in The plan is in line with the aims a staggering blow to profits of deala staggering blow to profits of deal-However, the dealers are trying to

rious ways, Mr. Hodge said.

with the farm bureaus, the manufac-

season that farmers might order their urious habits of the Japanese people. repairs early and that we might be But the foreign trade of the country ready for them, for we recognized has, since the restoration of peace, snakes' heads, protecting it from atthat many farmers were unable to been suffering a severe adverse bai- tacks from birds. the stock of the operating company.

They are convertible into Chile Copper stock at 25. The 6s are a second chase and use of power machinery 1920, 361,000,000 yen in 1921 and 35 from Level an wherever feasible."

MEXICO PLANS LAW

issues held firmly around yesterday's "amparo" as a legal recourse in Mexmore favorable sentiment for forico is to be restricted in a bill which are always crowded. The govern- them to foreign dealers. the government intends to present to ment, he sald, had adopted measures eign securities although there has been no news from abroad to account congress. Abuse of the measure is for it. It may be the foreign issues the reason President Obregon reare only sharing the better tone exhibited throughout the entire bond cently declared that in many instances persons arrested have aiready provided themselves with an WILL STUDY HABITS "amparo," which secures their imfound in Mexican courts. It is a ers' islands, in Lake Champiain, their will be taken for the army. The neys here admit that an exact defi- vestigators.

JAPS IS SEEN IN

Abliene, Kan., Nov. 4.—The limited and potent drink, increased from fetings from the outraged parents. absorb the advances in the prices of gance of the nation, which is appaid tained. materials, labor and coal, reflected in ently still dreaming of the war boom.

letting his equipment run down. We lacking soundness. The urgent need vailing extravagant habits by the "For one thing, we are working promotion of economy. "The export and import trade of turers' associations and the depart- Japan in pre-war days stood in the ment of commerce to standardize ma- neighborhood of 1.361,000,000 yen,

first half of this year alone." cessive prices charged for entertain- Africa.

identification marks during the mi-JAPS IS SEEN IN

STRONG DRINK BILL

grating season. The task will not be accomplished without difficulty, as the old gulls are known to resent Osaka, Japan, Nov. 4.—The con- offpring, and the investigators look strongly any interference with their LOW PRODUCE PRICES Osaka, Japan, Nov. 4.—The consumption of sake, Japan's national forward to receiving some severe buf-

legs of the young birds to serve as

to 17,995,000,000 in the same period. ciation, whose members make a recers in agricultural implements, ac- These figures were quoted by Dr. ord of every bird banded, and send cording to Herbert J. Hodge of this Rentaro Mizuno, minister of home a copy for file to the headquarters of city, secretary of the Western Retail affairs, as evidence of the growing the association at Washington, When-Implement and Hardware association. extravagance of the people of Japan. ever a bird with a band upon its leg "Japan is still suffering from the is captured by a member of the asmeet it by aiding the farmer in va- high prices of the war period," the sociation, headquarters is notified, minister said. "The causes may be and in this manner information rela-"We recognize that unless we can attributed to the continued extrava- tive to the movements of birds is obthe cost of our commodities, the farm- and also to increased purchasing IOWA COLLEGE GIVEN BUTTERFLY COLLECTION

Ames, Iowa, Nov. 4.—Gauzy, lacy- ing recent expectations. recognize that what helps the farmer of today is to break through the pre- winged butterflies to the number of The fact that the price advances of goods as was the case during the ing the brilliant insects. Eight thou- cles. That is generally accepted as an policy of withdrawing those line sand different varieties of butterflies were represented in the gift. Rare species from Java, Japan and Brazil were numbered in the collection. From Java came several giant Atlas moths, the largest measuring

chase and use of power machinery 1920. 361,000,000 yen in 1921 and as from Japan, which carry the marking much as 368,000,000 yen during the of a skull on their backs, and highly colored butterflies from Brazil and Dr. Mizuno also spoke of the ex- a transparent-winged species from

ten inches across. The wings of this

TO RESTRICT AMPARO ments. Entertainers, to hear whom Most of the specimens of foreign not more than 1 yen would be butterflies contained in the collection Mexico City, Nov. 4.—Use of the charged in America, get 10 yen to 20 were obtained by Mr. Faaborg by colyen for seats in Tokio and the houses lecting Iowa species and trading

FOR JAPANESE ARMY

Tokio, Nov. 4 .- The reduction in range of 2 points. The close was unchanged to 1 point net lower.

There was a little better inquiry reported for refined sugar, with prices unchanged at 6.90 \$\overline{0}7.00\$ for fine granulated. Refined futures nominal.

New York Banks.

found in Mexican courts. It is a sort of injunction and writ of habreding place, will be studied by a breeding place, will be studied by a breeding place, will be studied by a breeding place, will be studied by a party of scientists, who plan to visit the islands next summer. Prof. Harry F. Perkins of the University of Vermont probably will head the lnneys here admit that an exact defined futures. New York, Nov. 4.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$4,086,240 deficit cific meaning and origin still ob- some disputed points, the scientists cluding occasional fortnights to aspropose to attach small bands to the sist their parents in their business.

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Lincoln County, Idaho, Highway Dist 51/2%	July 1, 1935	* 5.35%
Plankington, South Dakota	Aug. 1, 1942	5.20%
Mazeppa, Minnesota5%	July 1, 1929-35	5.00%
Eveleth, Minnesota	Nov. 1, 1925-34	4.80%
St. Croix Falls, Wisconsin51/2%	June 1, 1926-30	4.75%
Southern Minn. Joint Stock Land Bank. 5%	May 1, 1952–32	4.62%
Nobles County, Minnesota 5%	Mar. 1, 1928	4.50%
Carlton County, Minnesota43/4%	April 1, 1937	4.50%
St. Louis County, Minnesota5%	Jan. 1, 1931	4.40%
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Ry5%	Feb. 1, 1971	5.00%
New York Central Railway5%	Oct. 1, 2013	5.10%
Great Northern Railway51/2%	Jan. 1, 1952	5.40%

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# Trade Situation Good Over Northwest Ground

Current Business Attains Heavy Volume; Retailer Placing Future Orders More Freely; Firm Prices Inspire Confidence Among Merchants.

a substantial aggregate in all lines, costs of raw materials. Jobbers an and the volume of orders being placed retail merchants are not, however, er 17,000, embracing specimens from that have been registered in practical- boom period of two years ago. Man virtually every part of the world, ly all lines of goods during the last agements of factories are keepin have been made a part of Iowa State few months have not resulted in close tab on their orders in arrangin

Merchandising is being done in a indication that the public has con healthy strong way over the North- to understand that the advanced price west, in the opinion of Duluth job- registered in factory products has bers. Current business is attaining been fully warranted by the highe for spring delivery is greatly exceed- gaging in any mad rushes to place orders in anticipation of a shortag college's entomological collection, a checking buying on the part of the for their outputs and as the volum gift from J. S. Faaborg of Clinton, public, has inspired confidence in gen- of business placed accounts for the Iowa, who spent a lifetime in collect- eral retail and wholesale trades cir- productions, they are pursuing

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the market for the time being, or ntil they feel satisfied that stocks f similar goods produced perhaps at ower costs that may be held in other uarters have been cleaned up.

Wholesalers optimistic. Wholesalers are on the whole bankag upon progressive improvement in rade the country over during the ext few months. Those expectations sey regard as fully warranted by e persistently forward trend in cada. Purchasing power has been ugmented by generally full employent of labor at higher wages. The upply of common and skilled labor is eclared to be inadequate to meet ndeavor, including the Minnesota anges in steel products plants and other industrial quarters. It is egarded as significant that the hunreds of men being released from the arvest fields and in road work in this erritory should be so readily aborbed in other avenues of employment. TRADE ACTIVITY SEEN Freight car shortage and the ralloads' lack of locomotives to handle to great diversity of products waitintment. While that condition is onceded to be one of the overhangs the railroad shopmen's and coal iners' strikes, it is also accepted as

n evidence of growing trade ac-Dry Goods Trade Good. Specialty salesmen, now on the oad are sending in good orders for ry, including light overcoats, outing nes, according to an official of ken at an advance of 10 per cent,

manufacture are higher. The mar-

Issue Realizes Good Pre-

week the trend of the bond market in the meantime the mark continues was generally downward, with the to sink and the Berlin government new United States treasury bonds sell- has let its attitude be known. This ing as low as \$99 50. The whole mar- is, that internal fiscal reform cannot het reacted in sympathy, although the be devised that will be absolute for rate generally held up just a little the purpose, and that either there New York, Nov. 4.—Dun's today better than most of the other investment groups. Later in the week there
was evidence of greater firmness and
the new treasury bonds again came
back to around 100, indicating a
steady absorption into permanent insteady absorption into permanent insteady absorption in the policy of the
steady absorption in the policy of the steady absorption in the policy of the steady absorption in the policy of the steady absorption in the policy of the steady absorption in the policy of the steady absorption in the policy of the steady absorption and distribution costs

Washed, 45@50c.
Wisconsin, half-blood, 47@48c; Wisconsin, half-blood, 46@47c.
Scoured basis: Oregon eastern No.
1 stable, \$1.30@1.33; fine and this money is being expended in development work and new equipment. The policy of the stable, \$1.30@1.20; valley No. 1.

Sew 10rk, Nov. 4.—Dun's today
Washed, 45@50c.
Wisconsin, half-blood, 47@48c; Wisconsin, half-blood, 46@47c.
Scoured basis: Oregon eastern No.
1 stable, \$1.30@1.33; fine and fine
medium combing, \$1.20@1.25; eastern
company as to future work is the
principal question before the meeting.

Sew 10rk, Nov. 4.—Dun's today
Wisconsin, half-blood, 46@47c.
Scoured basis: Oregon eastern No.
1 stable, \$1.30@1.32; for some than
the production and distribution costs
Wisconsin, half-blood, 47@48c; Wisconsin, half-blood, 46@47c.
Scoured basis: Oregon eastern No.
1 stable, \$1.30@1.32; for some than
the production and distribution of the four production and distribution costs
Wisconsin, half-blood, 47@48c; Wisconsin, half-blood, 47@48c; Wisconsin, half-blood, 48@50c; Quarter-blood, 46@47c.
Scoured basis: Oregon eastern No.
1 stable, \$1.30@1.32; valley No. 1, \$1.15@1.20; valley No. 1 better than most of the other invest- must be an international loan or a says: back to around 100, indicating a finance, the clothing are naturally to be experiment in far from settlement, has been illustransportion into permanent in- far from settlement, has been illustransportion are naturally to be experiment in principal question before the meeting. \$1.15@1.20. restment channels. The municipal trated during the week by renewed pected, and contraction of demand in market was active although not weakness in French exchange, which certain lines this week does not mean strong New offerings were present is down weil to the lowest of the year, that progress has suddenly halted. in limited quantity and were offered and by the comparatively low selling Recent purchasing has run beyond in limited quantity and were officient and by the comparative, it alightly better rates than had pre- prices of French government secur- precedent in special instances, and is expected that the company will be valled for some time previous. Indus- ities. Italian exchange, on the other has been large in many cases, and trials and public utilities were active. hand, has broken away from the cur- some requirements are so well covered "A plece of new financing of espe- rencies of the other European Allies for the present that further commitcial interest to Northwestern inves- for the first time and has had quite ments are temporarily deferred. Hormel & Co. Brst mortgage 6% per expression of the hope inspired by manufacturers, moreover, precludes cent bonds brought out by a Twin the new political regime, that it will the acceptance of additional orders cent bonds brought out by a Twin the new pointed regime, that it will syndicate composed of Wells- carry through successfully the pro- for early delivery, not a few inter- While at the conference in this city Dickey company, the Minneapolis gram of hard work and economy to eats being engaged several months Dickey company, the Minneapolis gram of hard work and economy to cats being engaged several months ago, the officials company and the Merchants' which it stands committed. But the shead and withdrawing offerings for of both companies went fully into Trust & Savings bank. The bonds Italian outlook had already begun to a time. were offered at 100 and interest and improve before the advent of the "With a wider recognition of the the points involved in the controversy were offered at 100 and interest and improve before the advent of the last two betterment in conditions, a general and it is known certain proposals even in face of a soggy general mar. Fascisti. The figures of the last two betterment in conditions, a general and it is known certain proposals are strengthening of sentiment in were made, nothing has come of the tet, were quickly absorbed. The or three months have shown substan- strengthening of sentiment is witbonds are secured by a closed first that progress in the deflation of Ital- nessed, and a disposition to expand whole matter. The Davis-Daly is mortgage upon all the Hormel prop- ian paper currency and in the ex- operations on a conservative basis said to be continuing its operations on a conservative basis said to be continuing its operations has succeeded the policy of hesitation at about twice the amount of the bond issue. Net earnings have been unnaually satisfactory and have aver- Stratton, Neb., Nov. 4 .- Hubert An- as in fuel and iron and steel, a reacaged over three and a half times the derson, resident of this city, is dead tionary trend has lately developed.

# IN STOCKS DUE TO

he demand in practically all lines of Market Not Barometer of **Business Conditions** for Months.

to be moved remains a fly in the Railway Tonnage Closely **Approximates Maximum** of All Time.

By STUART P. WEST.

(By Special Leased Wire to The Duiuth New York, Nov. 4 .- A week ago it f the milis having been exhausted in market ways that the decline could ce advanced to a maximum of 25 say, it had no reference whatever to the situation in finance and inthe latter half of the past week that arded as likely in the near future. proof was afforded which was striking enough to satisfy the nonall other finished cotton products professional public. Then, without are up correspondingly. It was menthe slightest development in the portance, since the lower production ization, said: "It is strictly a case of DEMAND FOR LUMBER ioned, for example, that eight-ounce trade news, without fresh stimulus costs of the present crop, as com- getting out from under financial obis up 4 cents and two-bunce from any other quarter, the market oking 2 cents a yard. Operations suddenly turned about and rushed sure for the farmer a fair profit on pany and starting the new one with t the New England cotton milis are back over the ground lost with the

The market in wool products con- done for years, to the shifting oper-

this object accomplished, the market sis upward. Sales managements rebounded readily, and no further attempt was made to read into the Wall bearing of orders for liberal placing of the district, and manufacturers are bidding the western section of the district, and it is the western section of the district, and it is the western section of the district, and it is the western section of the district, and it is the western section of the district, and it is the western section of the district, and it is the western section of the district, and it is the western section of the district, and it is the western section of the district, and it is the western section of the western section of the district, and it is the western section of the western section of the district, and it is the western section of the western section of the district, and it is the western section of the western section of the district, and it is the western section of the western section of the district, and it is the western section of the district, and it is the western section of the district, and it is the western section of the district, and it is the western section of the western sec he liberal placing of orders for Street movement anything unfavor- bor situation, together with the ad-Groceries Active.

Trade in grocery lines is seasonable for the general trade outlook. The commercial position, as a mathematic product. The commercial position and listed separately. Tornado, wards of three miles west of the ploys several hundred men and it is a difficult and expensive proposition to break in a new organization. The commercial position, as a mathematic product. The commercial position, as a mathematic provided in the striking shopmen and it is a difficult and expensive proposition to break in a new organization. The commercial position, have been segrethan been an achievement of immense significance. The commercial position is a difficult and expensive proposition to break in a new organization. The commercial position is a difficult and expensive proposition to break in a new organization. Sprinkler consequently lumber manufacturers are doing everything they can to continue operations upon as large a continue operations upon as large and it duced by large manufacturers and is taken to continue operations and it differences with the striking shopmen and it is a difficult and expensive proposition, as a mathematic provided in the commercial position, as a mathematic provided in the commercial position, as a mathematic provided in the commercial position, as a mathematic provided in the continue operation and it differences with the striking shopmen and it is a difficult and expensive proposition and it is a difficult and expensive provided in the continuation and it is a difficult and expensive provided

how much profit is being made out of this very satisfactory business volume is another question. Results differ widely as between individual industries. Some have been more successful in advancing prices and re-The lines of business most favorably situated in these respects can look forward to a fairly prosperous year in 1923. Those that are not so well off will have to be content with a small return. It is not now, nor is it likely to be, a time of extra-

Commenting upon the current situa- for Germany to balance her budget ress in strengthening its business and tion in the bond market the Wells- and at the same time provide for the financial position." Dickey company mays in its weekly full indemnity schedules as they now market letter.

"During the earlier part of the tion will shortly be made public. But in the meantime the mark continues weekly REPORT stand. The results of this investiga-

Unusual Hunting Fatality. total bond interest requirements dur- tonight following an unusual hunting ing the past ten years. The Hormei accident. When he set the brake see how far the readjustment will business has been built up through lever of his car today a shotgun carry. The main price movement, over quarter of a century and it to- shell was exploded, the load struck however, continues unmistakably up- of this being done. The Davis-Daly day occupies an enviable position in him in the hip and lower part of the ward Weekly bank clearings, \$7,445,- is shipping about 550 tons of ore the pork packing industry. The rapid torso An operation was unsuccessful. 029,000. absorption of the offering by North- Anderson was hunting and had a western bond buyers was to be ex- quantity of loose shells in the bottom

of the car.

# BETTER TONE TO

With Conditions in Recent Months. Chicago, Nov. 4.—The November fi-

bank of Chicago says:

offering.

"The purchasing power of the vast territory served by the Chicago mar- mines and mill. ket has been materially increased by the recent advance in grain prices. This has been a factor of large im- meaning and extent of the reorganpared with last year, apparently inthe year's business. This is highly the new hoard, who have guaranteed

The market in wool products continues equally as strong as those in the rule.

Hisrdware Markets Strong.

Hisrdware jobbers reported their radges to be gaining in momentum. The decline in the last fortnight of ractically the only item to show any ractically the only item to show any ractically the only item to show any ractically the extravagances of the midsumhis is attributed to competitive fac- mer speculation. But after all it was at this time in 1921 lt was estimated company. a raid of the crudest sort designed that 4,000,000 or 5,000,000 workers ons and rubber required in their to allow the dominant speculative interests to get back cheaply stocks tically no unemployment. On the company which was recently organst in builders' hardware is higher which they had been distributing a contrary, there is an embarrassing ized by A. M. Chisholm of Duluth and

Their market is strong. Dried fruits closely approximated the maximum of an active demand and ackers were reported to be printingly sold up until next June in some terms. Buying of sugar has taken on activity, and its market has cessful in advancing prices and re- be achieved this year. The fact that ploration work is done. fuel distribution has proceeded so far The North Butte company is hoist- WHEAT ADVANCES ordinary profits, but rather a time of most of their requirements on the active competition.

Minneapolis, Minn. Nov. 4.—Wheat who are working are said to be well market showed advances over the basic band-to-mouth basis. Other basic tablished come time are all moneys.

BY R. G. DUN CO.

and waiting. Their prices had risen sharpiv because of strike influences, with some buyers now holding off to

-Adrertisement.

# MINE TAKEN OVER BUSINESS IN WEST BY NEW COMPANY

ton & Montana Are Tided Over.

Butte, Mont., Nov. 4 .- (Special to nanical leter of the National City The Herald.)—The Boston & Montana cient volume to offset the usual prof-Development company has tided over it-taking. ank of Chicago says:

"There is a better undertone to its financial conditions by reorganizing marked in industrial shares, which ing under the nume of the Boston & had borne the brunt of the shortbusiness in the West and, while the Montana corporation, with a capitaligains have not been sensational, they zation of 2,500,000 shares of the par gressed the leadership was taken by contrast very favorably with the con-board of directors has been elected, hind the rest of the list in the preditions of a few months ago. Dis- with the single exception that W. R. vious bull movement. tribution of grain merchandise, and Allen, president of the Boston & Industrial news continued favorgeneral commodities is being ham- Montana, is a member of the new able. pered by the pressure of traffic upon board. The other members of the the railroads, which are having more board are: Hamilton B. Wills, presithe relatively limited equipment at Mines of Toronto, Can.; Charles F. during the week, a new high record. the growing volume of international their command. The roads are doing Codray, president of the Codray Ma- Lead also was marked up, and a bet- financing here. their best to remedy this state of af- chine company. Fitchburg, Mass.; ter demand was noted for copper. fairs, and if the public will exercise Francis J. Sullivan, accountant, Bos- October automobile production expatience, as President Markham of ton; Harry J. Porch. steel products, needed that of September, and, while six years preceding 1914. The early the Illinois Central told the National Boston; F. C. Stowell, railroad sup- the Ford shutdown in September was part of 1915 saw the treasury exer-Association of Farm Equipment plies, Boston; William J. Bursaw, partly responsible, sales are holding cising strict control over the market A. Patrick & Co. Retailers are of discussion in the Wall Street the winter without serious distress." former manager and one of the pro-increase in prices. iso placing liberal orders in wash situation was whether the rapidly It is evident, however, that delays moters of the Butte & Superlor complading liberal orders in wash situation was whether the rapidly will be unavoidable, as the roads are pany. According to the statement market centered on the further col- ment borrowings, and the same is arently recognizing that nothing is was a mere downward turn correctshipments at the time when traffic shipments at the time when traffic shipments at the time when traffic shipments at the company's stock in the same is lapse of German marks to less than 2c true to a considerable extent for a hundred and a new high record for 1919. be gained by holding back in the ing a previous over-speculation, or is ordinarily congested through the hands of the stockholders. It is sell- Swedish kronen, which were quoted Capital funds raised by public subater. A feature in the trade is the leavy demand for well-known ging
the stockholders. It is selfswedish kronen, which were quoted to the stockholders. It is selfswedish kronen, which were quoted to the stockholders. It is selfswedish kronen, which were quoted to the stockholders. It is selfleavy grain movement. Whereas a few months ago many of the roads scription in 1920 and in 1921 declined steady and some improvement sharply in amount in comparison the mills having been exhausted in he accounted for perfectly well on the weeks. As the original quotathe ground of conditions on the long were based upon 18-cents-a- the ground of conditions on the stock exchange itself. That is to the products, building taken over all the products, building move coal, farm products, building the stock exchange itself. That is to call Financial Obstacles Overcome.

H. B. Wills, when asked about the

tween Aug. 15 and Sept. 15, and only tained a large amount of commercial ever, is that the car shortage refour decreases. This showing is quite ore and that the mili was in first- mains very severe in most of the remarkable and emphasizes the extent to which living costs are being advanced through the influence of gardinary increases. If this movement

month and two months before. With scarcity of labor, and manufacturers other capitalists to develop claims in able for the general trade outlook. justment by the railroads of their prospectors. The new ore body is up-

Metals Bank company of \$100,000 on washed, 45@50c. At the present time the company is Pulled delained, \$1.25@1.30; AA, producing 1,000 ounces of silver a \$1.15@1.20; A-supers, \$1.05@1.10. day, and with the improvements con-templated and increased efficiency is templated and increased efficiency it in a position in the course of the next month or so to considerably increase this output, Persistent rumors continue to be

circulated as to the possibility of litigation between the Anaconda comthat some of the rich ore which the Davis-Daly is shipping is coming from ground which is clalmed by the Anaconda company. It is known that some effort to bring about a settlement has been made, but the story now is that there is little prospect a day to the East Butte smelter, and Gillilan at First Methodist church, amount is expected to be increased to between 700 and 800 tong a day.

#### STOCK MARKET REACTION WAS CORRECTIVE ONE

BOLD-FACED RAID Gains Contrast Favorably Financial Troubles of Bos
condition resulting from the speculative excesses of last month, was checked this week when prices re
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checked this week when prices re
sumed their unward course in visitorial sumed their upward course in virtually the entire list. Speculative short-covering furnished the impetus for the advance, but it was not long before new and substantial buying power came into the market in suffl-

value of \$10 each. An entire new railroad shares, which had lagged be-

Commodity prices are still tending Interest in the foreign exchange more than as a record of govern-

ments are being made for the imme- Cail money was higher earlier in diate resumption of work at both the the week in response to the usual endof-the-month requirements, but eased later. Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged.

EXCELLENT BUT CAR SHORTAGE DRAWBACK the new investment funds meant for

encouraging and means much for the to successfully launch the Boston & Chicago, Nov. 4.—Building remains tively small part of each year's total being curtailed through the cotton shortage. What is regarded as an interesting development is the good sales of holiday lines being experiment that line is imported Beilass put up in attractive packages. But up in at either orders or shipments. This condition is partly due to the desire general classifications have been es-

of lumber manufacturers to round out broken stocks, a condition caused hy heavy demand this year and also

IN WEEK'S MARKET

the company secured a loan from the unwashed, 50@51c; quarter-blood, un-

Money Lender Cannot Be Disregarded. In any examination of the factors

underlying the increasing prominence that angle, the Survey continues, it developments in the capital market The annual output of securities in

England was relatively stable in the was stated that the principal subject ing here, "the country will go through company, Boston; Col. A. P. Peake, the large companies to announce an of the country." From 1914 to 1918, Field therefore, the figures serve little

temay demand for well-known ging- mancial outlook. It was plain were finding it difficult to secure suf- of the new for ten shares of the old. was noted in Italian lire in reflection with the six preceding years but retaken over all the property of the litles situation in that country, but 000,000, respectively, well over the Boston & Montana company in the French and Belgian exchanges were average annual pre-war aggregates. This reflected both higher commodity prices and financing that had been deferred between 1914 and 1919. New issues of the first half of 1922 were only the record for the first six months of any year except 1917 and 1918, but all records for whole years if the war period be disregarded.

Capital Issues in America. only the record for the first six

Even including refunding items,

from this country since 1918 two

ment, state and municipal bonds on by the desire of lumber manufac- itles on the other. The second group companies.) manufacturer (85 per cent of the lumber cut in this country is proiumber cut in this country is pro- abroad, while the items pertaining duced by large manufacturers) em- to Canada under each of the two Tornado, National and local governments cyclone ... 46,362.00 131.04 first half of the current year, how- written. ever, was the notable upturn in the State of Minnesota, Department of Insurpanies domiciled elsewhere than in Statement of the State Assurance Com-Canada; the \$83,000,000 recorded in \$1, 1921, of which the above is an abthis connection exceeds reports for stract, has been received and filed in this

time takes first place among the orporate sub-totals. World's Capital Needs Increase. The degree to which the capital needs of the world have increased is nership lately subsisting between suggested by the aggregate new Kallmanis, William G. Pappas and offerings in the two leading invest-ment markets. The first half of 1922 has seen offerings nearly double liam Thomas, doing business under the firm name and style of Zeida Pool Hali, at No. 313 West Superior street, Duluth, Minnesota, was discoved by mutual conthose for the whole year 1918. While the United States has come \$1, 1922, and that the business in SSUE Realizes Good Pre
active competition.

Bond Market Railies.

The recovery in United States government bonds of the losses sustained the previous week has been a stimulating influence for the investment market in general. Still the improvement which has occurred in the bond market was market in general. Still the improvement which has occurred in the bond market will continue the previous week has been a stimulating influence for the investment of the previous week has been a stimulating influence for the investment of the previous week has been a stimulating influence for the investment of the previous week has been a stimulating influence for the investment of the previous week has been a stimulating influence for the investment of the previous week has been a stimulating influence for the investment of the previous week has been a stimulating influence for the investment of the previous week has been a stimulating influence for the investment of the somewhat increased export demand for copper has been a heighful than the contract system. The bonus system established some time ago and it is detailed to the industries are showing up well, and the somewhat increased export demand for copper has been a heighful than the contract system. The bonus system established some time ago and it is defined to the industries are showing up well, and the somewhat increased export demand for copper has been a heighful than the contract system. The bonus system established some time ago and it is defined to the industries are showing up well, and the somewhat increased export the somewhat increased export to the weakings defined in the bonus system established some time ago and it is defined to the industries are showing up well, and the contract system. The bonus system established some time ago and it is defined to the industries are showing up well, and the contract system. The bonus system established some time ago and it is defined to the industries are showing up well, and the contract system. The bonus system est

continues and got down to transacting of the way of working pulse and regulations. This is excellent.

WOOL MARKET TREND

CONTINUES UPWARD

Butte-Jardine.

Directors of the Butte-Jardine Ming company are in the city holding company are in the city holding meetings with the officials and discussing plans for extensive development work and the installation of new machinery. Among the outside new machinery. Michigan fleeces, delaine, unwashed.

Directors of the Butte-Jardine Ming there is no lack of strength. In fact, the first the court can be an active. Crushing demand was been active. Crushing demand was catter.

IN BETTER DEMAND

New York, Nov. 4.—Hardware Age in its everly purpose. All the follows to make the court can be court, at the Propose in the court can be court. The price active court of the purpose of the court, at the Propose in the court can be court. The Propose of Mingham account examined, adjusted, and if the court at the Propose in the court can be court. The Propose of Mingham account examined, adjusted, and if the court can be court of the court. The Propose of Mingham account examined, adjusted, and if the court can be court from the propose of the court. The Propose of Mingham account examined, adjusted, and if the received the court. The propose of the court. The propose of the court can be court. The propose of the court can be court for the directors in attendance are H. R. Woodward and Gust Anderson of West Union, Iowa. A short time ago blood, unwashed, 50@51c; 3-2 blood, unwashed, the recent price advances are not thoroughly warranted by present conditions. Others present apparently conditions. production and distribution costs opinion of many observers, by better

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of foreign issues among the new seourlty offerings in the United States,
London's traditional position as
money-lender to the world cannot be

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1899. J. H. Vreeland, general manager in
the United States. Attorney to accept disregarded, states the current Issue service in Minnesota: Commissioner of the Guaranty Survey, published by the Guaranty Trust company of New York. Looking at the question from Premiums other than per-Rents and interest...... ls realized that serious consideration must be given to certain significant developments in the capital market business than they can handle with dent of the Vipond Consolidated upward. Cash cotton touched 24.70c in England which have accompanied From all other sources..... edger assets Dec. 31 of pre-

DISBURSEMENTS IN 1921. 169,522.98 Manufacturers at their recent meet- president of the Northwestern Oil up unusually well for this time of the because of "the paramount necessity Agents' allowances and comerage)
Fleid supervisory expenses,
saiaries and fees—directors, officers and clerks...
Rents, furniture and fixtures. maps, postage, telegraph telephone, express, advertising, printing, stationery Taxes, Federal, state, coun-

ficient storage space for empty cars, the new corporation has already of peaceful developments in the po-\$2,245,000,000, which surpasses not Book value of bonds and

> Total ledger assets (as per Interest and rents due and accrued ......

> > Total assets not admitted.\$ Unpaid losses and claims..... Unearned premiums...... alaries, expenses, taxes, dividends and interest due. Deposit capital......

TOTAL RISKS AND PREMIUMS, IN FORCE DEC. 31, 1921. Risks in force...... \$ 90,088,264.00 BUSINESS IN MINNESOTA IN 1921. the one hand, and of corporate secur- duoting reinsurance placed, in authorized

> 4.920.000 142.21 . 1,978.000 14.22

ance.
I Hereby Certify, That the Annual previous full years and for the first department and duly approved by me.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PART-NERSHIP— Notice Is Hereby Given, That the part-

"The increased demand for quality merchandise is caused by holiday trade requirements and also, in the opinion of many observers, by better fundamental business conditions.

"Among the important price term of administration of the surviving spouse of said decedent, and praying that ietters of administration of the estate of said decedent be granted to the said Bina Sofia Holten; It is Ordered that and petition be heard before this Court

By the Court, S. W. GILPIN,
Judge of Probate.

It: G. B. GIFFORD, Clerk of Probate.
Probate Court, St. Louis Co., Minn.)
Nov. 4, 11, 18, 1922. TER AND LIGHT DEPART-

uth. must accompany each pro-Proposals must be addressed

changes of the past week were: An advance of 10 per cent in glass, an advance of \$2.50 per ton in sash weights, an advance of 10 per cent in galvanized pails, and a reduction of 1 cent per pound in manila rope and of 2 cents per pound in sisal rope."

to the manager of the water and light department, city of Duluth, and light department city of Duluth, and indorsed, "Bids for water and gas mains." Successful bidder must furnish surety bond for the full amount of the contract. The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bidding blanks may be obtained at the office of the water and light department.

CITY OF DULUTH,

F. D. ASH.

F. D. ASH, City Clerk. P. G. PHILLIPS. Commissioner.
D. H., Nov. 4, 6, 1922. D 4236.

Proposed Amendments

State of Minnesota

1,668.821.69

61,763.82

NON-LEDGER ASSETS.

DEDUCT ASSETS NOT ADMITTED. \$2,958.86

Total liabilities, including

Written. Received. Incurred. ..\$779,501.00 \$7,222.77 \$4,499.11

motion and 

ness contained in section 5 of this article shall not apply to the provisions of this section, and the purposes for

seek, but satisfaction was expressed that one was distinctly heter at the content values and the beginning of the date and the beginning of the satisfaction and some respects not quite as active as formation and the beginning of the satisfaction and some respects not quite as active as formation and the beginning of the satisfaction and some respects not quite as active as formation and the beginning of the satisfaction and some respects not quite as active as formation and the beginning of the satisfaction and some respects not quite as active as formation and the beginning of the satisfaction and some respects not quite as active as formation and the beginning of the satisfaction and some respects not quite as active as formation and the beginning of the satisfaction and some respects not quite as active as formation of the satisfaction and some respects not quite as active as formation of the satisfaction of t

Attest: G. B. GIFFORD. Clerk of Probate.

(Seal Probate Court, St. Louis Co., Minn.)

D. H., Nov. 4, 11, 15, 1922.

ORDER FOR HEARING ON PETITION
FOR ADMINISTRATION—
State of Minnesota.

County of St. Louis—a.

In Probate Court. In the Matter of the Estate of Peter Holten. Decedent.
The Petition of Bina Sofia Hoiten having been filed in this Court, representing among other things, that Peter Holten, then being a resident of the County of St. Louis. State of Minnesota, died intestate in the County of St. Louis. State of Minnesota, and that said price in the County of St. Louis. State of Minnesota, and that said price in the County of St. Louis. State of Minnesota, and that said price in the County of St. Louis. State of Minnesota, and that said price in the County of St. Louis. State of Minnesota, and that said price in the County of St. Louis of administration of the said decedent, and praying that letters of administration of the said amount of tax to be paid shall be ascertained in the manner said pretition be heard before this Court to the probate Court Rooms in the court to the permanent school fund and ten per cent to the permanent school fund and ten per cent to the permanent school fund and ten per cent to the permanent school fund and ten per cent to the permanent school fund and ten per cent to the permanent school fund and ten per cent to the permanent school fund and ten per cent to the permanent school fund and ten per cent to the permanent school fund and ten per cent to the permanent school fund and ten per cent to the permanent school fund and ten per cent to the permanent school fund and ten per cent to the permanent school fund and ten per cent to the permanent school fund and ten per cent to the permanent school fund and ten per cent to the permanent school fund and ten per cent to the permanent school fund and ten per cent to the permanent school fund and ten per cent to the permanent school fund and ten per cent to the permanent university fund. The legislature school publication in The Dulu

TER AND LIGHT DEPART-Sealed proposals will be received the office of the manager of the ter and light department until 11. m. Nov. 18, 1922, for laying gas and ter mains in various streets and iter mains in various streets and control of the city of Duluth. A tified check for 10 per cent of the count bid, made payable to the ler of the treasurer of the city of the treasurer of the city of the treasurer of the city of the permanent university fund.

Constitution

4.475.61 Submitted by the Legislature at Its General Session, 1921, to the People of Minnesota at the General 1922 Election To-gether With Statements of

Purpose and Effect

Prepared by

CLIFFORD L. HILTON Attorney-General of Minnesota. Addressed to

ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA, OFFICE OF ATTONEY GENERAL, 9,118.56 HONORABLE MIKE HOLM, Secretary of State, Capitol,

48,072.99 | Statutes of the State of Minnesota for the year 1918. I have the honor to ments proposed to the Constitution of the State of Minnesota by the Legissubmitted to the electors of said state 1,835.23 at the general election in 1922. nesota for the year 1921, proposes an 673,364.25 amendment to section 10 of article 9 section now reads as follows:

"The credit of the state shall never

dividual, association or corporation. Nor shall there be any further issue tution, adopted April 15, 1858, which tution, saving, excepting and reserving to the state, nevertheless, all rights, remedies and forfeitures ac-If amended, said section will read be given or loaned in aid of any indi-vidual, association or corporation, except as hereinafter provided. Nor Railroad Bonds' under what purports to be an amendment to section 10 of article 9 of the constitution, adopted excepting and reserving to the state, nevertheless, all rights, remedies and for the purpose of developing the agri-cultural resources of the state, the state may establish and maintain a system of rural credits and thereby loan money and extend credit to the people of the state upon real estate security in such manner and upon such terms and conditions as may be prescribed by law, and to issue and

aforesaid municipal subdivisions thereof may be given or loaned as herein provided are declared to be The PURPOSE of said amendment is to develop the agricultural resources of the state by authorizing

The EFFECT of the amendment, it wit: 50 per cent to the state general revenue fund, 40 per cent to the per-manent school fund, and 10 per cent Yours respectfully, CLIFFORD L. HILTON, Attorney General

# RUSHING COAL BY

#### Hope to Have Near 7,000,-000 Tons for Season by Close.

According to the monthly report of in seventy-two hours. Some of the potato show dinner in the small as-Maj. E. H. Marks, United States boats that are on the waiting list at sembly half at the Armory. A New district engineer, receipts at the Du- Buffaio have been in port two weeks. England dinner will be served by luth-Superior harbor last month totaled 1,771,635 tons, the heaviest ore trade the last two days and a clubs, while the vegetables in the month of the season. Of this amount number of boats were placed at the dinner will be taken from various 1,553,628 tons was bituminous coal, contract rates. The car supply is exhibits in the show.

week. Last week forty-eight vessels morning and nine during the next E. Brown of Elk River and Frank twenty-four hours. Sixteen ore carlast week are estimated at 432,000 riers sailed from the upper take ports show,

The local vessel agents declare that fast as they are ready. it is planned to bring coal to the harbor with every available bottom and load grain here for winter storage on

The report that hard coal will be whipped to Duluth in quantity all the way by rail is discounted among the local coal d alers They declare it 's probable that some hard com will be shipped to Minneapolls and Southern Minnesota, but none is looked for here

#### CHANGE IN FOG SIGNAL AND LIGHT ANNOUNCED

Edward L. Woodruff, superintendent of lighthouses, announced change in fog signal and light, Grand Marais harbor, of Refuge Range front light as follows: The present fog bell is to be discontinued and replaced by an electric siren fog signal sounding a blast of ten seconds' duration every twenty seconds, thus: Blast, ten seconds; silent, ten seconds.

The present fixed red light will be McGonagle .. replaced by a flashing red light show- Mapleboro ing a flash of 5 seconds' duration | Sherman . every two seconds, thus: Light, .5 seconds; eclipse, 1.5 seconds. The candiepower will be increased to about 150. Athabasca The changes will be made Nov. 13.

#### Lake Elrie Port Lists. (Specials to The Herald.)

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 4 .- Arrived: Regulus . W. E. Fitzgerald, Marquette, ore: Becker Ellwood, Duluth, ore; Neptune, Points or Edward, light; Alpena, Calcite, stone: Ralph J. H. Pollett, Islands, stone; It, Fitz- Delaware geraid, Islands, towing: Guardian, Emery Ford 2:30am Trimble... 8:30am Sarnia, towing, Cleared: Neptune, Canadian Chleago, goal; Ellwood, Duluth, light; Chattanooga, Sarnia, coal; Guardian, Sarnia, towing. Sandusky-Arrived: Roberts, Cleveland, light. Cleared: Roberts, Sauft. coal; William Amberg, Cetus, Mil- Craigsmere. wankee, coal. Toledo-Arrived: Pontiac, Cleveland, light! Luzon, Superior, ore; Alaska, ton ..... Sandwich, light. ('leared: Canopus, Troy Duluth, light; Pontlac, Fort William, coal; Luzon, Chicago, coal; Alaska, Conneaut-Arrived: William J. Fil- Elphicke bert. Duluth, ore; Harvard, Marquette, ore; Douglas Houghton, Ash- Amberg ... bors, ore; Cornell, Ashland, ore; James Sam Morse, 4 25am Underwood, land, ore; John B Cowle, Two Har- Guardian Wallace, Ashtabula, light; Central Pontiac West, Erle, light; J. J. Sullivan, Buf- Houghton . falo, light. Cleared: William J. Filbert, Duluth, light; Harvard, Duluth, Progress ... 11:46am Clemson ... light; Douglas Houghton, Duluth, W. F. Whitel2:45pm Maricopa light; John B. Cowie, Superior, light; Ohi C. Wallace, Escanaba, coal; J. J. Sullivan, Indiana Harbor, coai; Centrai West, Hyng Iniet, coal; Corneil, W A. Rogers 3:10pm Dayton Detour, coal. Ashtabula - Arrived: Schneider, Norway .. light; C. F. Moll. Superior, ore; J. C. Wallace, Superior, ere; H. W. Croft, Olcott . Superior, ore; James McNaughton, Barge Owen 1:00am Detroit, light, M. C. Eiphicke, Ash- Agnew .. land, ore: Keynor, Conneaut, light; Collins .... S. F. B. Morse, Duluth, ore. Cleared: C. F. Moli, Buffaio, light; J. C. Wallace, Chicago, coal; H. W. Croft, Duluth, coal; James McNaughton, Duluth, coal; M C. Elphicke, Port Cepheus. Arthur, coal; Keynor, Montreal, coal; S. F. B. Morse, Duiuth, light. Fairport-Arrived: Utica, Chicago, merchandise. Cleared: C. F. Bleiman, Billings Tolado, merchandise. Buffalo-Arrived: Cornelius, To- Wm. Livingledo, coal; Panav, Marquette, ore; C. O. Jenkins, Andrews, John Stanton, Hazard, Pioneer, Fort William, grain; City of Bangor, Duluth, grain; W. D. Rees. Perseus, Chicago, grain: Inland, Mon- Marquette ... 1:15pm Harvester

#### Wind and Weather.

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#### Duluth-Superfor Harbor.

Arrivals. Coal\_Livingstone, 3:20 p. ra.; Adrison. 9:20. Newbold, 2:45; Corey. 4:30; French, Indiana Harbor-Arrived: William

Grain-W, L. Smith. 4:45 p. n.; C. Paine, light, Superlor. Ore-Roberts, Jr., 12:45 p. m.; Bar- luth; C. A. Black, coal, Conneaut. as, Afton, Mich. num, 12:30; Williams, 3.46; J. P. Cleared: Augusta, Ziesing, E. W. Reiss, 2:30; Mars. 1; Queen City, 3:30; Pargny, light, Superior.

Schneider, 9:30; J. Watt, 9:30; Corey, dusky, coal. 10:40.

#### SATURDAY. Arrivals,

Coal-Laughlin, 1:10 a. m.; A. Up- Huron, light. son, 2:45. Light for grain-La Salle, 10:35 SL, III. Departures.

bold, 4:15.

DELAY IN UNLOADING GRAIN AS BAD NOW AS

AT ANY TIME; ORE, COAL Cleveland, Ohlo, Nov. 4.—(Special Awards Made at Annual to The Herald.) - Grain carriers are Potato Show; Children not getting any better dispatch at uffalo and, according to the lineup.

MORE THAN 100

PRIZES FOR SPUDS

and Adults.

an addition will be made to the walt-More than 100 prizes for the best ing list by the first of the week. Thirty-five steamers with 7,851,000 potato and seed exhibits entered by ushels were in port yesterday morn- Minnesota, Northwest and Canadian ng, with seven boats with 2,521,000 farmers and school children of St. bushels due in twenty-four hours, Louis county, were awarded last evefive boats with 2,000,000 bushels dus ning at the fifth annual international in forty-eight hours and seven with potato show at the Armory, 3.100,000 bushels in seventy-two Despite the rainy weather today, A final rush with coal is expected hours. The elevators have about 19,- large crowds are expected at the this mosth by local vesselmen and 000,000 bushels in store. They had show this afternoon and evening. every possible ship is expected to be 428 cars Thursday and it was fig- Another dance program is scheduled pushed into service. Hope to bring ured that four vessels would be for tonight. over 3,0 00.000 tons in the next five marked out yesterday. These vessels This evening about 200 farmers weeks was expressed by some of the were in the elevator lineup at Erie from St. Louis county and Duluth yesterday morning, with three due business men will attend the annual

Some chartering was done in the women from the various farmers' Twenty-two vessels are reported today en route here with coal. Four of
the vessels are carrying anthracite.

Forty-nine vessels, seven with hard
coal, are expected to dock here this
week. Last week forty-eight vessels

docked with coal. The car supply is
short of demand at this end of the
route, but ore is being docked at a
number of ports and there is not
much delay. The docks handled nineteen cargoes Thursday and fourteen
vessels were in port yesterday mofuing. with eleven due by 7 o'clock this
morning and nine during the next

Record.

Entholis in the show.

The show, the largest in local history, will continue until tomorrow
night. There are more than 300 separate entries on display, in addition
to several special exhibits by farmteen cargoes Thursday and fourteen
vessels were in port yesterday mofuing. with eleven due by 7 o'clock this
morning and nine during the next

Thursday. Loading in the coal trade was Clearwater Lake, Wis, was awarded If the coal maintains its present heavier Thursday than figured on the prize of \$25 for the best peck of If the coal maintains its present heavier Thursday than figured on the prize of \$25 for the best peck of rate of arrival a total of 6.953,637 and a cut was made in stocks. The potatoes at the show and Tony Glow- Frickshurg Minn: fourth, Francis & AUDITOR'S OFFICE day was estimated at 2,900 cars. The lam M Sinciair of Moskoka, Ont., Lakelay, Palo, Minn.; sixth, Paul ik If the scheduled end of the season rallroads had 3,343 cars at the lake won a \$10 prize for the best potato Radish, Goodland, Minn.; seventh, rush takes place it is probable that front Friday morning and 4.626 cars entry from Canada. Mr. Kuney also T. A. Giowaski, Chisholm. Minn.; almost 1,000,000 additional tons will in transit. With a good supply of won \$25 for the best peck outside the eighth, Bert Jones, Nickerson, Minn.; # tonnage, cargoes are sent forward as state of Minnesota.

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	Bessemer 11:00am	Rerryton 4 20pm
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	Sherwin 2:00am	Truesdale 6:00am
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	lum 2:00am	Sgranton 7:00am
	Superior 3:00am	Harvester 7:00am
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	Glenorchy 3.30am	Reiss 8:00am
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:30am Wilkinson.

Detroit Passages.

(Special to The Herald.)

MacNaugh.

Nottingham

Brandon

Townsend

Wm. Brown. 6:

Spokane ... 2:10am Wind, calm; cloudy.

Walsh

1:50pm Roberts ... 8:35pm 3:30pm W. T. Rob-4:35pm erts ...... 8:35pm

5:05pm Filbert ....11:45pm

:40pm Neptune ... :15pm McKinney .

1:30am | Delaware.

2:45pm Christopher I:20pm Australia .

.40pm | Fleetwood.

140pm | Ogemaw .

:00am | Calcits

2:40am | Huron

Mackinaw Passages.

(Special to The Herald.)

Saturday-Up.

Friday-Down.

10:50am Bunson .

.11:00am | Chicago

Saturday-Down.

Fort William-Port, Arthur,

Oakes, Saunders for Buffalo; light,

with freight: Assinibota, Manitiba.

Lake Michigan Port Lists.

(Specials to The Herald.)

Lights Not Burning.

Southeast bend lights No. 3 and 4.

8:40am

12:40am Widener

John Bar-

3:30am | arrived .

:30am Wallace

way, in Irish Cobblers. The Greysolon Community club won first prize for the best club display. The other winners follow: Kenwood club, second; the Meadowlands club. rlday-Down third; the Hermantown Farmers' Produce club, fourth; the Northland :00mm | Prince Guernsey club, fifth; the St. Louis fourth, and Madrice Coty, 120pm Guernsey club, fifth; the St. Louis fifth. Prizes for the best Rurai 7:30pm River and Embarrass Valley associa- New Yorkers exhibited at the show 9.30am | Glenshee 8:30pm seventh; the Amity Valley club, by any boy or girl at the show, the Saivation Army hall, 1631 West were won by Herbert Johnson, Du-Superior street, at 8 o'clock. The management of the show of the Saivation Army hall, 1631 West were won by Herbert Johnson, Du-Superior street, at 8 o'clock. The management of the show of the Saivation Army hall, 1631 West were won by Herbert Johnson, Du-Superior street, at 8 o'clock. 2:30pm | Henilock :30pm | Widener Adams .. 4:00pm | Louis Fill. club, nlnth. 100pm Ranney ... Soturday-Down

Arthur Carlson of Nashwauk won 2.30mm, Trader B. Uhrig 1:00am Leonard eguius ... 1.00am Hanna \$:00am | the show. Prize winners for the best second :00am Ogiobay 4:00am entries foliow: 6:00am 6:00am

Uncertified Seed. Jones, Nickerson, second; T.

Friday-Up.
noon T. K. Maher 5:45pm bik, seventh. Certified Seed.

Otto Ostman, Route No. 5, West . 8:35pm Duluth, first; Brudy Brothers, Wol-Home Smith.10:00pm verine, Mich., second; August Hali, Adoiph, third; Axel Anderson, French River, fourth, and P. A. Erickson,

2:10am Drummond . 5:45am Ray, flfth, 1:00am | Croft ..... 6:00am | 1:30am | H. H. Jones 6:30am The St. Louis River and Embarrass The St. Louis River and Embarrass EIGHT-DAY MISSION 7:40am considerable attention, as did the 7:50am display of the Jackson Farmers' club, 8:00am the latter showing the grasses and 8:50am grains which won first prize at the Rev. Fr. Ernest Matzei, Polish mis- of a celebration last night judging 5:40am McClean ... 10:00am 6:30pm served by the women in the farm6:30pm intendent of the experimental farm.

3:45pm was in charge of the meeting, which was attended by seventy-five Guern9:45pm sey breeders in the county.

Schultz, rector of the church.

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6.20pm Otto Reiss 11.40pm Other prize winners an

> Early Rose. second, Velander Bros., Route No. 2: years ago. third, Matt Launa, Gilbert, Minn. Cobblers.

4:40pm lum ...... 11:30pm third, Otto Ostman, Route No. 5, West evening devotions, which will in-7:40am holm; Fifth, Moose Vailey farm, Du- benediction of the Biessed Sacraluth; sixth. Francis White; seventh. Conrad Johnson, Route No. 2; eighth. Anton Postolinchik, Chisholm; ninth, John Taianan Chisholm; tenth, Ramus Christensen, Ray, Minn.

Early Ohios,

First, T. R. Allen, Hallock, Minn.; third, Henry Spanrud, Kenne
Minn.; third, Henry Spanrud, Kenne
luth; sixth. Francis White; seventh, Confessions will be heard after the evening devotions and beheard after the evening devotions and beheard after the evening devotions and beheard after the evening devotions and behavior of the famous James brothers' band, according to old detectives here. For many years Frank and Jesse James made their homes in Nashville.

Women members of the Polish chamber of deputies are credited with the recent enactment of restrictive liquor laws in that country.

Attest: G. B. GIFFORD, Clerk of Probate. (Seal Probate Court, St. Louis Co., Minn.) D. H., Oot. 21, 28; Nov. 4, 1922. 4:40pm John Taianan Chisholm; tenth, Ramus each morning. :00pm Christensen, Ray, Minn. 2:30pm | First, T. R. Allen, Hallock, Minn.;

treal, light. Cleared: Cornelius, Chicago. coal; Jenkins, Davidson, Duluth, light: Crete, Milwaukee, coal.

Sherwin ... 3:15pm

Allen, Hallock, Minn.;

First, T. R. Allen, Hallock, Minn.;

ATTENDED BY HUNG

ATTENDED . 3:00pm Uhrig ....10:30pm Minn.; third, Henry Spanrud, Kenne-Bayport, Crosby, Onelda, Cayuga, ston.

Rural New Yorkers, man Smith. Unloading coal: Minch, Minn.; sixth, John Emil Anderson, the evening's entertainment. McIntosh, Hanna. Due with coal: Rout No. 1; seventh, Carl T. Carlson, Monroe Smith, Waiter, Nettleton, Por- Aitkln; eighth, John Sota, Harney; ter. Unloading freight; Hamonic. Due ninth, Hugo Leslie, Route No. 1; tenth, Albert Olson, Route No. 1

Lakewood. Bliss Trlumphs. First, Sunset farm, Clearwater 5.50; J E. Upson, 8:36; J. E. Davil- Thomas F. Cole stone, Calcite; Indus. Milier. Rabey, Minn; fourth, Ernest! ore, Indiana Harbor. Cleared: H. C. Fuller, Grand Rapids, Minn.; fifth. Light for ore-Watt. 2:30 p. m : Frick, J. P. Morgan, light, Superior. Haroid Anton, Grand Rapids, Minn.

Rural Russets. Two Harbors; G. F. Baker, ore, Du- Charlevolx, Mich.; fifth, W. L. Thom- avenue west and Fourth street. Green Mountains.

First, A. W. Wehde, Goodland, Victory, 6:15; Dunham, 9; A. E. R. Manitowoc-Arrived: Corvus, San-Minn.; second, C. E. Featherstone, will speak at the Epworth league Ecanaba-Arrived: Lagonda, light. Cleared: Mariposa, Cort, Hutchinson, carriers received word that the rec- church, Twenty-fourth avenue west

inches. Port of Ashland. St. Clair river, are reported not Ashiand, Wis., Nov. 4 .- (Special t) Ore-Leopold, 2,30 a. m.; New- burning, according to a bulletin of The Herald.)-Cleared with ore: the Lake Carriers' association. The Anna Minch, Black, for Lake Erie.

# CORNERSTONE OF THIS BUILDING WILL BE LAID SUNDAY



stone of the proposed Bethany Chil- height and will have accommodations remarks by the president, Rev. N. J. dren's home at Thirty-ninth avenue for eighty-five children. It will be son, president of the Minnesota conand Ninth street will be iald built on the site of the first home, ference; cornerstone laying; remarks with appropriate ceremonles, which burned two years ago Oct. 10. The by Judge C. R. Magney, Mayor S. F.

Salvation Army Service.

HAD REASON FOR HIS

fine of \$20 and costs.

ACT; COURT ALLOWS

John Hayes was angry yesterday.

Hayes, who ilved in Cloquet at the

line of the forest fires in 1918, put

in a claim. After he had waited

left the courtroom mumbling.

DRUNK TO GO FREE

will take place at 2:30. The building program for tomorrow follows: Snively and Rev. Carl H. Oison; benewill be 40 by 120 feet, ground dimen- Song, congregation; Invocation, diction, Rev. C. J. Slifversten.

Last year 10,164,849 tons were 3.905 cars, Loading for yester- the best peck from Minnesota. Will- White, Littleport, Minn.; fifth, Henry & POLITICIANS MAKE LIFE OF MAIL CARRIER TOUGH THESE DAYS \* elghth, Bert Jones, Nickerson, Minn.; | Ity the poor mail carrier: | Local hunters who intend to shoot sleep on, dear mother, and take thy rest, ninth, John Sota, Harney, Minn.; | Almost 40,000 pieces of polit- | deer and are unable to obtain licenses | They miss you most who loved you best. In slience she suffered, in patience she

Out of the twenty-one school chil- tenth, Joseph Yelie, Sands, Minn. dren, who entered potatoes in the Russet Burbanks. show, Herbert Johnson of Kenwood. First, W. H. Kelier, Cohasset, # for the last three days, increas- \* auditor's office will be open until 8 George Forsell of Midway and Mil- Minn.; second, Clifford Miller, Grand it lng the normal business more # p. m. each night, Walter H. Borgan fa dred Anderson of French River won Rapids, Minn.; third, W. F. Miller, & than 35 per cent, according to \* sald this morning. The blg game first prizes in the various divisions. Rabey, Minn.; fourth, T. B. Haynes, # Postmaster Considine. The complete first of school children Creston, Mont.; fifth, W. J. Fuller, \* As a result of the huge flood \* hunting season is open Nov. 10 to winners follows: Herbert Johnson, Grand Rapids, Minn.; sixth, J. H. Kenwood, first prize in the Rural New Rogers, Ericksburg, Minn.; seventn, Workers division; Wendeli Lundquist, L. Tester, Brookston, Minn.; eighth, to work from two to three hours & Resident licenses sell for \$2.25 and nonresident licenses cost \$50.25 each. rass, third; Robert Goeppinger, Her- ninth, Charles Lamb, Brookston,

mantown, fourth, and George John-Mlnn.; tenth, J. Emil Anderson, son, Lakewood, fifth. George For-sell, Mldway, won first prize in the Olof Wold of Ray, Minn., won the Green Mountain display; Lempi Johnstate championship among the school son, Floodwood, second; Arne Anderchildren's division with a mark of son, French River, third; Alile Luoma, 97 for the best potato exhibit at the Makinen, fourth, and Ruth Larson, show. He also led in the Irlsh Chisholm, fifth, Mildred Anderson, French Itiver, first prize in Burbanks; John Wegener, Chlsholm, in Russett third, John Jones, Oak Park; fourth, day evening at the church. The fol- mit until the official license arrives. Burbanks, and George Forsell, Mid-Irwin Eggebroten, Little Fork, and lowing program will be given: Selecfifth, Idella Nelson, Waukanka. In Early Ohios in the same division plano selection, Miss Evelyn Lund; Teddy Carlson, Hailock, won first reading, Miss Carol Wahi; vocal solo. prize; Russell Younggren, Northcote, second prize; Roy Nehring, Hallock, third; Mayme Cameron, Hailock, charge of the arrangements. num, second; Dale Smith, Park Rap- a. m., 5 and 8 p. m. The boys' brassa silver loving cup for the best dis- ids, third; Mildred Freeman, Hinck- hand and the string orchestra will

The following boys and girls were prize winners in the Russet Burbank division: Henry Eggebroten, Little Fork: Adrian Brackin, Loman; Nora John Sota, Harney, first; B. H. Moss, Loman; Cari Widseth, Gonvick. A. and Ernest Bisner, Fisher, and in the Glowaski, Chishoim, third; T. A. Green Mountain variety, Paul Radi-Glowaski, Chisholm, fourth; Gust ash, Jr., Goodiand; Doyle Smith, Park In fact so angry because he only got Latts, Mizpah, fifth; C. Johnson, Har- Rapids; Doris Johnson, Rosy; John \$60 out of a forest fire claim that he

#### ney, sixth, and W. F. Haenke, Biwa- Flosthe, Two Harbors, and Earl went out and got drunk. And then p. m .-- Advertisement, Burke, Brooks. to make him more peeved he was arrested. But Judge Cutting smoothed hings over this morning when he

# BY POLISH PRIESTS

the latter showing the grasses and grains which won first prize at the Proctor and Hibbing fairs this fall.

This noon the St. Louis County Guernsey Breeders' association was organized, following a luncheon served by the women in the farm-Rev. Fr. C. Janowski, S. J., and Other prize winners announced ish people in the city, Father Schultz tin Nyberg, Matt Johnson, Charles of July, 1911, leaving estate in the County tin Nyberg, Matt Johnson, Charles of July, 1911, leaving estate in the County of St. Louis, State of Minnesota, and that said instrument has been allowed and ad-2:55am agricultural agent, who is manager and Father Matzei are well known their bails. Charles Tammi, arrested mitted to probate as her Will in the cour First, school farm, Chishoim, Minn.; fore, the last one being held five

Services will be held every day, WAS LAST JAMES starting tonight, with two masses Friday-Up.

9:00am McGonagle 7:00pm Second, C. C. J. Wold, Ray, Minn.; and the second at 9 o'clock. The First, Tony Giowaski, Chisholm; each morning, the first at 6 o'clock Duluth; fourth, school farm, Chis- clude instructions, a sermon and luth; sixth. Francis White; seventh. ment. will begin each evening at Conrad Johnson, Route No. 2; eighth. 7:45. Confessions will be heard

Hailock, Minn.; fifth, T. B. Haynes, The first joint dancing party of Creston, Mont.; sixth, Rasmus Chris- Trinity lodge, No. 282, A. F. & A. M., tensen, Ray, Minn.; Seventh, Island and Trinity chapter, Eastern Star, farm, 740 East Superlor street; No. 242, which was held at the Shrine Fort William, Ont., Nov. 4 .- (Spe- eighth, Rred Bloomberg, Deerwood, auditorium last night, was attended cial to The Herald.)-Cleared: Grain, Minn.; ninth, J. M. Ailard, Big Falis, by close to 1,000 Masons, and their Bayton for Port Coiborne, Franz for Minn.; tenth, W. H. Peterson, Brook- friends. Fred T. Hoffman, worshipful master of Trinity lodge, and Mrs. Stella Sodern, worthy matron of Trinity Augustus for Superior; screenings, La First, Ole Larson, Route No. 1, Box chapter, Eastern Star, led the grand Salle for Duluth; freight, Alberta for 24, Duluth; second, Gust Linzle, Ken- march. The Aad temple drlll team Port McNicoll. Loading grain: Thomas wood Park; third, Conrad Johnson, gave an exhibition during the eve-Wilson. Due light for grain: Thomas Route No. 4, Box 22-A; fourth, John- ning. Cards were played by those Davidson, Glenmount, Mapledawn, son Bros., Route No. 4 Box 22-H; who did not care to dance, and a two-Kopp, Penobscot, Turner, Uranus, Ly- fifth, T. A. Giowaskl, Chisholm, reel comic motion picture completed

Planning Concert. The Luther League of Bethany Lutheran church, Twenty-third avenue west and Third street, have plans under way for a concert to be given Thursday evening, Nov. 16. South Chicago, Ill., Nov. 4.—Ar- Lake, Wls.; second, W. J. Fuller, be Mrs. Valborg Finkelson, violinist; Those appearing on the program will atic, 4:15; Fitch, 4:50, H. Rogers, rived: Morgan, Maunaloa, ore, Duluth; Grand Rapids, Minn.; third, William Miss Miriam Smith, planist, and the Contave quartet.

Will Lecture Sunday. P. Cowan, light, Detroit. Cleared: In- First, Ernest Pettifor, Gaylord, August S. Anderson will lecture on dus, ore, South Chicago; William A. Mich.; second, Brudy Bros., Wolver- the subject, "Watchman! What of the lne, Mich.; third, Frank Wyrlck, Night?" at the Scandinavian Seventh-W. Watson, 5 20; Calumet, 5:30; Bel- Fary-Arived: E. W. Pagny, ore, Alanson, Mich.; fourth, Lee Sneathen, Day Adventist church, Twenty-third

Will Speak at E. L. Meeting. fellowship meeting to be held at the First Norwegian-Danish Methodist South Chicago, ore; W. A. Relss, Lake ommended draft Buffaio river above and Third street tomorrow afternoon Ohio street is ninteen feet, three at 4:30. A number, "Tikl Wakan," institute echoes, led by Martin Norsted, will be given following Dr. Shahbaz's talk.

Concert at Zlon Church. The Ladies' Gulld of Zion Lutheran

# OPEN EVENINGS FOR

BENEFIT OF HUNTERS is lend mall have been handled \* during the day, rejoice! The county bore,
the daily by the Dulath postoface \* # of mail from political candidates, \* Nov. 20, and the licenses were re-# goes to practiculty every house \* The extra 25 cents is for the seal \* On every tour in the city, \* which graces the permit, Although F. A. JOHNSON & SON the nonresident licenses are issued 514 E. 2RD ST. MEL. 2690 # from St. Paul, plans have been made to accommodate people in Duluth, the James L. Crawford & Son and small game license. The money will be forwarded from Duiuth to Cobbler entries. Other winners were: church, Twenty-fifth avenue west and St. Paul for the permit, and the Second, Goodwin Hammers, Big Fails; Third street, will give a concert Fri- hunter will be given a temporary per-

# tions, Bradbury string quartet; HISTORICAL SOCIETY

DEFERS MEETING TO NOV. 18 12 Carl Brooks, and organ solo by Mrs. Postponement of the organization J. Holfjeld. Mrs. E. C. Wick has meeting of a St. Louis county branch of the Minnesota Historical society from tonight to Nov. 18 was an A service will be held tonight at nounced today. The original notices sent out to were won by Herbert Johnson, Du- Superlor street, at & o'clock. The many interested people set the meet-

luth, first; Alex Hammerstrom, Bar- Sunday services will be held at 11 ing for tonight in the Chamber of Commerce. It is planned to organize a local play of Green Mountain potatoes in ley, fourth, and Haroid Jacobson, Two play at the Sunday evening service. branch of the Minnesota State His- Buy the show. dian treaties and maps and designation of spots of historical significance will be the especial work of the or-

#### ganization. Hear Anna D. Olesen. Edward Indrehus and ex-Governor Lind, Central high school, tonight, 3

CARD OF THANKS. ook pity on Hayes and suspended his WE WISH TO EXPRESS SINCERE thanks and appreciation to friends and relatives for the sympathy shown and the beautiful floral offerings sent during our sad bereavement, the loss of our dear mother. ur dear mother. MR. AND MRS. S. H. HANSEN, MR. AND MRS. ALBERT OLSON.

and waited and then paid lawyers' fees he only got \$60 out of the deal. "I don't blame you for getting ORDER OF HEARING ON PETITION drunk," the court said, and John FOR PROBATE OF FOREIGN WILL-State of Minnesota.

to the Pollsh residents of the city, having conducted missions here before the last one being held five be issued thereon to the said M. Clinton Mason; It is Ordered, That said petition GANG SURVIVOR

be heard before this court, at the Probate
Court Rooms, in the Court House, in Duluth, in said County, on Monday, on the
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Reinhart, W. M.; Ella P. Gearhart, secretary.
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Tuesday, West Duluth Masonic temple.
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Secretary.

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commander; Newton H. Wilson. DULUTH COUNCIL, No. 6, R. & S. M. Stated convocation third Wednesday of each month

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Thousands of Women Being Swindled Every Day by Being "Taken In" by Smooth-Faced Gentlemen—Best Men Will Not Urge Women to Invest Their Money.

By Sophie Irene Loeb

"He was the last man under the recognize the signs of the swindler sun who I thought would do any right off. He is very suave and just wrong." These were the words of a knows how to "get around women." woman who was "taken in" by a He does not use direct methods. He smooth-tongued gentleman who got does not come right out with the her money and then said, "Well, I quainted. Oh, no; he is too careful cannot help it if things go wrong." In this way thousands of women way into the confidence of the woman are being swindled every day. An instance of this is the decision of the One woman, a widow, told me the

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The Park Ave. News

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general sessions jury in New York maneuvers of one particular man a few days ago against a promoter of stock who swindled women out of approximate \$1,000,000. an approximate \$1,000,000. It would seem that in this day and her considerable attention. For age women would have learned a months he lavished many friendly attentions upon her, invited her to diswho has only one object-getting ner and to the theater and other money. The trait of being too trust- amusement places, and became very

ful and not seeing through swindlers friendly.

The same about which women should be very slowly and methodically he proceeded to tell her how he had a ittle bit of some very excellent stock. Of course he would not think of the at all. He would drop the subject and resume it as though it was one which should not be talked about. This was the method he used in arousing the woman's curiosity, and it did get her interest. One does love to

make money, and especially such "easy money," from the tip of a good As it always happens, in this case also, the woman approached the subject herself and insisted on knowing more about this stock business whereby so much money could be made, but he was always reluctant even in speaking about the matter. Spoarts. The big pushmobeel race It was one where only men should last Satidday aftirnoon was won by venture. Women had no business in

Skinny Martin driving his powerrall these matters, he told her, etc. car The Drednought, wile Artie Alix- But even in his remonstrance with ander came in 2nd in his powerfill car her he got in a few hints as to the The Feerliss Benny Potts came in value of the stock and how much 3rd driving his powerfill car The there was to be made and how quick-Conquerer. Amung those claiming ly it would be materialized. "In fact. th y lost thron axsident was Puds said the widow, "I actually had t Simkins on account of skidding, Lew beg him to take my money and use it Davis on account of thinking a weel and invest it with his own in his was coming off, and Sid Hunt on ac- great scheme, I was so dead sure of count of not wunting to bump into his unwillingness to let me risk l that I even insisted that a woman Sissiety. Mr. Sam Cross got a new should be permitted to risk her money watch for his berthday last Thersday even as a man. And he got it. It was but he wound it up so mutch in pub- not long after that his visits belick that it stopped the following Fri- came less frequent and he was alday and sints then it ony tells the ways busy. Then I began to wonder time it stopped, being 20 minnits what was to become of the money I had invested. I had a few ornamented papers to show for my hard earned

cash, but that was all. "And the hurt to my pride was even more to me than the money," this woman admitted. "To think that he had left me cold in the fashion that

he did!" Well, as again is the case, this woman demanded a "show down," where was the money and how soon Intristing Facks About Intristing could she expect to derive some bene-People. Leroy Shooster cant think in fit? And then she saw the man in skool without chewing the end of his the real light-the light of a thiefpencils and he says he wouldent be for that is what he really is. He serprized If he got indigestion some knows what he is doing every min-

For Sale, cheep, on account of not While woman may not readily disheing allowed to keep. One tertle, cern the ways of him who is seeking ansers to the name of Spoart. Very in inveigle her into a deal, yet there quiet and mite make a good paper is one safe rule to follow. When men weight. See Skinny Martin. (Avver- begin to talk money, be cautious. The best men will not urge women to 'nvest their money, especially if they are friends. If they do, they will insist that her best friends or her lawyer shall go over the whole proposltion before she puts up a single cent. A glib fellow will never stand for this sort of thing. He will not want Dear Husbands. Would it

any one to know about it. He will insist on secrecy, if possible. anything unless all those closely as- schemes and the social, athletic and sociated with her are satisfied that other activities of the workers. the proposition is the kind it ought

and closely scrutinized.

MUTT AND JEFF-Five Hundred Bucks Was Too Much for This Chorus

-By Bud Fisher



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EXPENSIVE, YOU'D PROBABLY SAY, FOR IT SURE CAN BE SEEN ANY DISTANCE AWAY,



BUT THE LARGE, SHOWY PAINTING - JUST TO SHOW YOU YOU'RE WRONG-WAS SOLD TO TWO SECOND-HAND MEN FOR A SONG.



WE'LL TELL YOU RIGHT NOW, WAS SOLD TO A BANKER FOR SEVENTEEN THOU!

IF YOU THINK YOU GIVE MORE THAN YOU RECEIVE, AND VEVER RECEIVE ONE MYSELF

S'MATTER POP-It Was the Cat That Got the Headache

ALL:

NATURALLY

THINK IT'S WORTH

NOTHING AT

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In short, a good friend who really More than 300 husiness and indushas something of value to give to a trial firms in Great Britain publish woman, in order to help her make their own house magazines, filled with money, will not permit her to go into details of pension and weifare

And the wisest plan of all is to take times a day on Mars as one of its no tlps from anybody on making moons makes three complete revolumoney-tips that cannot be thorough- tions around the planet in one Marly brought out into the light of day tian day which is about one-half hour zine" to a periodical publication is an longer than our day.

CAN YA SEE THEM KNOW JUST 51?

Where Did You Get THAT WORD? Copyright, 1933.

The first of the month comes three

MAGAZINE.

The application of the word "magalluminating instance of borrowing of vords to supply new needs.

of Spaln established storehouses which of house furnishing. So, when it is they called "makhzan" (plural "mak- necessary for you to buy one, you hazin"), from "khazn," to store. After the reconquest of Spain by Ferdinand and Isabella, the Spaniards You be sure of getting any real value adopted the word in the form of for your money.

'magacen" or "almagacen." stlil used by he French, the Italians average housewife. She can, how-

call a department store. in a "magazine." the word was applied in the American language to a financing to find a very good one. neriodical publication containing wealth of reading matter.

HOME **DECORATIONS** 

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hard to find in good colors, added to Amt Eppie Hogg, the Fattest Woman in Three Counties Copyright, 1922. —By Fontaine Fox The Arabs during their occupation which they are very expensive articles should see, if possible, that it is a good one, for in that way only can

The thick, velvet, plain-colored rugs Gradually the word came to mean are very nice to own, though some a place where goods were stored for of them are too high priced for the and the Spanish to Indicate what we ever, find good substitutes in the staple values of rug weaving, and she From the wealth of materials stored will find, if she is careful in her

omy and a good time-saver to choose rugs show the dust abominably, smaller rugs that are dotted about a shade of tan or gray that is not too though sometimes it is a dark rug the room. They had best be kept light. If it is very delicate in toning, that you need and nothing else will plain. there arises that awful difficulty of do. In that case, you will have to In a small room two small rugs of keeping it free from spots, but if it dedicate your life to the use of the the same color often look even better verges on the darker shades the dirt sweeper and all will be well.

has a way of blending with the shad- Some of the plain rugs have darker holds good when a room is extraordiing of the rug in a thoroughly satis- and plain borders. These are very narily large, for there two large rugs factory manner. That is, each spot good looking, especially when the will be, in some cases, more satisfacdoes not arise to accuse you whenever rug is a large one, though they are tory than one too enormous to be

Can You Beat It!

Going Down!

not be a good idea to spend

some of the time you now use

in making money to teaching

your wives practical business

Of course, this remark does

many of them have better ideas

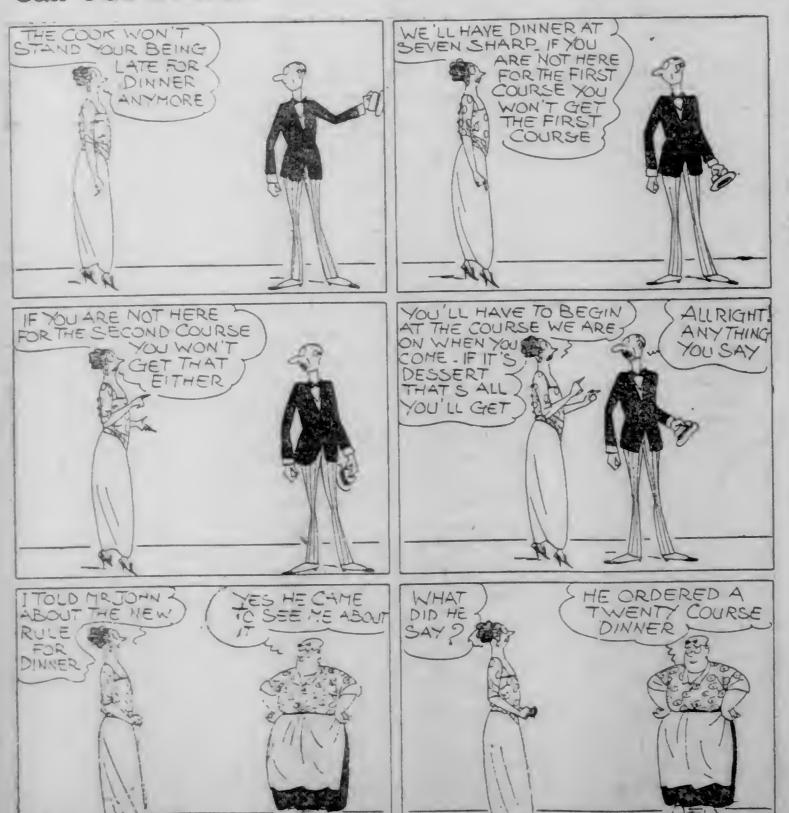
ALFALFA SMITH.

not apply to all wives, for

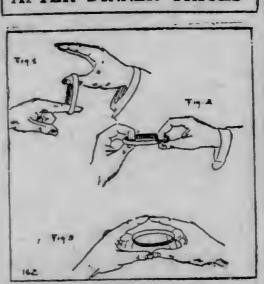
of business than their hus-

bands. Faithfully,

By Maurice Ketten



AFTER DINNER TRICKS



The Mystle Ring. A napkin ring is whirled about between the thumb of the right hand sortment of postage stamps with him, and the forefinger of the left (Fig. 1). and stamps must be well protected. The tips of the thumbs and forefingers are brought together and the ring suddenly falls free, although it shape of "A" shown above. The dotted has apparently been held captive. The illustrations explain the move-ments. From Fig. 1 the hands take the position of Fig. 2. The ring is smaller than the size of a page in then held quite firmly. Still holding your memorandum book. Glue the the position, the tlps of the fore- back of this little folder to the front are brought together. They are then or back page of your memo book opened as in Fig. 3 and the ring falls and keep your stamps there, where free. If the trick is done rapidly they will be protected from dampness no one will be able to follow the movements, and you will have freed and where you will always know the ring without spreading your where to look for them when needed.

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fingers apart.

THINGS FOR BOYS TO MAKE

As for color, it is much better econ-



Postage Stamp Pocket. One should always carry an as-From waxed paper cut a piece the lines show where to fold, and this,

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LE ROY CRIGLER.

AUNT EPPIE WALKED RIGHT OVER THE TOP OF THE SECRET UNDERGROUND PASSAGE-WAY LEADING TO THE LITTLE SCORPIONS' CLUB HOUSE AND IT DID NOT CAVE IN! TUNNEL CAVEIN