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Bandits Still at Large. The two bandits are still at large. Two suspects, who were picked up at the Union depot last night; are not the have been formed in Bavaria for the

FEDERAL TROOPS

Chillicothe, Ohio, Nov. 27.—Four hundred and fifty soldiers of the Third and Nineteenth infantry entrained here and Nineteenth infantry entrained here and Nineteenth in Mingo country for strike duty in Mingo country in the cinwohnerwehr and the orgesch in Bavaria. These rumors have placed by the cinwohnerwehr and the orgesch in Bavaria. These rumors have placed by the cinwohnerwehr and the orgesch in Bavaria and Bavarians in a false light, both in other parts of Germany light, both were in command of Col, Hail of the Recent reports have stated the chief of prohibition agents in this state Nineteenth infantry. Major Consults Governor.

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St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 27.—Minnesota has \$42,961,648.16 in the state trust fund is the point of death, He for the sale of the fourteenth a real convention of the association, Companies have the funds of the fourteenth a real convention of the association, Companies have the drawing value of the following the last year.

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REPORTS ARE DISCREDITED

No Bavarian Organization to Restore Monarchy, Says Von Kahr.

Thompson was here in connection with nerweir is an organization composed western department-Minnesota, Iowa,

Does Not Exist.

PRAISED BY POPE

An Associated Press dispatch Nov.

13 announced that the pope had ap-

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Fargo, N. D., Nov. 27.—North Dakota
the the fittle Belgium in the war
Lane Mo-FOR STRIKE DUTY ent Socialists in Germany.

"Much that is misleading has been said," President you Kahr said, "about

"orgesch" which was alleged to have said today, summarizing his observa-

been formed by Herr Escherlen, directions of a trip just concluded through

Mingo county, ordered last night by the "Bayarlan Citizens' Guard," He added that liquor traffic across the Minnesota-Canadlan border is com-"In the first place, let me say that paratively small.

'orgesch' does not exist in Bayaria," Mr. Moloney also declared that condensaid. "Herr Escherich is head of ditions in North Dakota had been overthe einwohnerwehr, so I will confine drawn in newspaper articles published my discussion to that organization. The in the Northwest. einwohnerwehr is not unlike the law BIG INCREASE IN and order which some American commities have organized to protect STATE TRUST FUNDS

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SINGLE TERM IS UP AGAIN

Question May Affect the ASSEMBLY Selection of Cabinet by Harding.

ON SUNDAY Possible President-Elect May Make Single Term Pledge. To Leave Canal Zone After

> By DAVID LAWRENCE. (Copyright, 1920, by The Puluth Herald.)

Washington, Nov. 27 .- (Special to The Herald.)—The ago-old question of Will Make Brief Stop at States should have a single term is up again. Just eight years ago it was raised in congress when Woodrow Wilson was president-elect and he wrote a letter to A. Mitchell Palmer, then chairman of the Democratic caucus in the house of representatives, saying ren G. Harding prepared regretfuily and that often it was too long a period today to bid good-by to the canai zone. to keep an incompetent executive, and His visit ends here tomorrow, when he that the people themselves were the of the session next week, or ten days sails on board the steamer Pastores or the United States.

Senator Harding returned here last of a cabinet by President-elect Hard
fact that committees Nos. 1 and 2 night from the Pacific terminus of the ing. There seem to be two definite lines have virtually finished their work, the eastern end of the waterway, played golf and took a swim in an outdoor no men for his cabinet whose own am- sion of new members has also been bitions would give birth to political intrigue or an inordinate desire for the limelight on the part of the would-be eandidates for the 1924 nomination.

Some apprehension is still feit in some quarters, however, that the discussions in full assembly, which will salt water pool near his hotel. A plunge in the pool was his first act after his return here last night and he was out early this morning for an-The Pastores will sail at noon to-Senator and Mrs. Harding and their party will go ashore at Kingston, where they will take junch, and jater they will go on an 80-mile motor ride across the island as the guest of the vernor of that British possession. ey will board their ship again at term president in the event that he restoration of the monarchy, she will were nominated at Chicago, and the insist upon the right of the province were nominated at Chicago, and idea gained considerable support be-cause of his advocacy of it. Also it Ancon, Canai Zone, Nov. 27 .- (By the can now be told that Governor Cox was in complete sympathy with the associated Press.)-Problems connected proposal and was ready to put it with the defense of the Panama eanai his speech of acceptance, but was diswere studied by Senator Harding tosuaded at the last moment by Demoday during a detailed inspection of cratic leaders who argued that such a the fortifications at the Pacific terdeclaration should not be personal but should be embodied in a constitutional amendment and would come with betminus of the waterway and in conferenees with army and navy officers in charge of the zone forces. He spent ter grace after election than before. them, in part, while the expenses of Berlin, Nov. 27 .- (By the Associated several hours making a round of the This proposal, by which Governor Cox each worker in reaching his native planned to limit himself to a single country should also be taken into ac-Press.)-Reports that organizations defenses in company with Brig. Gen. Charles E. W. Kennedy and Rear Adterm in the event of election, consti-tuted the mysterious insert which was

> Senator Frederick Haie, member of the senate naval committee, and Senator would bring enthusiastic co-operation (Continued on page 4, first column.)

FOR THRIFT

To Be Discussed by Presidents of Life Insurance Companies.

ceived notices that the railroads prowide application of economy and thrift
in the home, in business, in industry
and in the government, it was announced today by the Association of
Life Insurance Presidents. The conference will form part of the proceedlngs of the fourteenth acrual convention of the association. Companies hav-

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FATE OF NEGRO, CHARGED WITH ASSAULT, IS IN HANDS OF JURY

MAY FINISH **NEXT WEEK**

League Delegates Calculate on Adjourning Earlier Than Expected.

whether presidents of the United Rapid Progress Being Made on Adjusment of All Questions.

Geneva, Nov. 27.—(By the Associated four years was often too short a time Press.)-Optimists at the meeting of to complete an administration program the assembly of the League of Nations Now, however, the question has officials. This hope is based on the and the other is that he ought to select ment. The plan relative to the admis-

morrow, and is due to reach Kingston, the question when he revives the whole subject of choosing presidents by prefto Norfolk.

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only One Against Austria. get legislation that will put an end to the methods by which the political nishing the only argument against the conventions of both parties operated in admission of Austria to the league, 1920. Switzerland is strongly advocating ad-Incidentally Governor Lowden of mission, with the proviso, however, that lilinois piedged himself to be a single if reaction occurs in Austria, with a be- of Voraiberg to decide whether to re-main a part of Austria or not. Voralberg recently requested that it be at-tached to Switzerland, but this request was rejected by the latter country. Approves Salaries. Committee No. 4, which has been investigating the accounts of the league, finally has approved the comparatively high salaries paid the personnel of the secretariat, finding the

high cost of living in Geneva justified

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in St. Paul at 141 West George street. tory, there would be an open contest probably would have more influence with Mustapha Kemal Pasha, the Turkish Nationalist leader, who is conducting a campaign against the Armenians, more than two years, making his home stride.

> **EXHIBITS AT FAIRS** Chicago, Nov. 27.—Possibility of a serious cut in exhibits at state and ficers of that camp could not be located

district fairs will be considered by sec-retaries of various fairs meeting here Dec. 3 at the annual convention of the International Association of Fairs and DANCING TEACHERS "In the past the railroads have given exhibitors at fairs return transporta-New York, Nov. 27.—Presidents of exhibit material," W. J. Carmichael, life Insurance companies in virtually secretary of the National Swine Growevery state of the Union and Canada Diekinson of Detroit president of the will meet in this city on Dec. 9 and 10 fair and exposition association, has reto discuss the necessity for nation- ceived notices that the railroads pro- the alleged attitude of the Methodist wife of Capt, A. B. Jensen and their

> AUSTRIAN CHILDREN New York, Nov. 27 .- One hundred

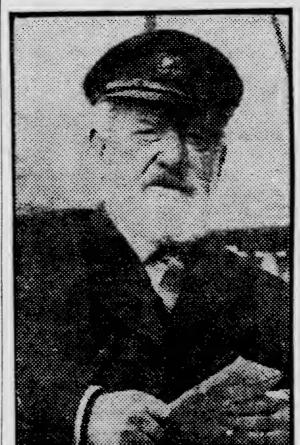
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port business in butter was good in 1919 but it is poor this year, and in addition butter is being received from New Zealand, Denmark and Argentina Pready made a heavy showing.

"Fresh butter is seiling at prices butter is seiling at prices butter is seiling at prices butter is now losing its holders money. It is price continues to decline they face the possibility of a serious loss.

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FAMOUS YACHTSMAN AND BANKER DEAD AT AGE OF 86



COMMODORE BENEDICT.

E. C. Benedict, banker and yachts-Benedict, and for long one of the

PRINTER ENDS

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Lord Robert said \$20,000,000 would proofreader on The Herald. He ieft penitentiary on that identification?" he (Continued on page 4, second column.) about six months ago to take a road said. "I don't ask any favors for a position as salesman for metallic win- black man-only justice. The law says dow letters. While in Duluth he was that nobody shall be convicted upon affiliated with Duluth Typographical hls own evidence. The law has been union No. 136. He was also a member shamefully abused in this case. The of Duiuth Aerie, No. 79, Fraternai Order of Eagles, and the Modern Woodmen. men were compelled to testify against themselves before the grand jury be-It is thought he was a member of Du- fore being warned."

> to make certain of this. RESENT ATTITUDE OF METHODIST CHURCH

BULLET NESTLES IN

FARMERS PLEDGE AID

DELIBERATION BEGINS AT 9:51 IN FORENOON

No Indication of Agreement by Jurymen as Hours Go By.

County Attorney Greene Pleads for Conviction in Closing Argument.

Attorney for Defense Declares Offense Charged Was Never Committed.

The jury that has been hearing the canal, where he exchanged felicitations with officials of the republic of Panama. Today he visited the fortifications and the submarine base at the leading vachtsmen of the world, was this morning to consider their verdict. bitions would give birth to political intrigue or an inordinate desire for the limiting to the part of the would-be and dates for the 1924 nomination.

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Richard Burns, alias Robert Reid, who was one of the suspects picked up at the Union depot, gave a varied story to the different officers and is heing. both barrels of a sawed off shotgun oid escort of the glrl on the evening at the Union depot, gave a varied story to the different officers and is being held pending investigation. He is detained on a charge of vagrancy. E. J. Biomstrom, watch salesman for the Biomstrom, watch salesman for the limited states and is being duested by the Associated Press to issenate naval committee, and Senator frederick Haie, member of the senate naval committee, and Senator would bring enthusiastic co-operation from Democrats who were themselves the mandate for the pression of the country. Asserbly the construction has been made that rumors relation to accept the mandate for the pression of the constitution has been made that rumors relation to accept the mandate for the pression of the constitution has been made that rumors relation to accept the mandate for the pression of the constitution has been made that rumors relation to accept the mandate for the pression of the constitution has been made that rumors relation to accept the mandate for the pression of the constitution has been made that rumors relation to accept the mandate for the pression of the constitution has been made that rumors relation to accept the mandate for the pression of the constitution has been made that rumors relation to accept the mandate for the pression of the constitution has been made that rumors relation to accept the mandate for the pression of the constitution has been made that rumors relation to accept the mandate for the constitution of the constitution of the constitution to accept the mandate for the constitution of the constitution to accept the mandate for the constitution of the constitution to accept the mandate for the constitution of the constitution to accept the mandate for the constitution of the constitution to accept the mandate for the constitution of the constitution to accept the mandate for the constitution of the const

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FIND NO TRACE OF MISSING BARGE

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THIRTEEN DIE ON GRIDIRON

itself a record year.

Eleven Billions Returned.

It stated also that 202 American life insurance companies have returned to their policyholders during the five to seventy-three years of their operations a total of \$11,000,000,000. These companies now stand obil: aled to make future payments to policyholders and beneficiaries aggregatil... more than \$238,000,000,000. To guarance these pay
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One boy, 12 years old, was killed in a game of the "sand lot" variety. Six victims were members of high school eievens. Defenders of the sport pointed to the TO BANK THAT CLOSED fact that not a fatality occurred in the big universities of the country, where Donnybrook, N. D., Nov. 27 .- Two the game is conducted under expert

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This contrasting situation Mr. Brown attributed to a surplus of butter, due chiefly to lack of export trade, and a heavy import trade in butter, and on the other hand to an actual shortage of eggs due to small production.

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An Associated Fress dispatch Nov. 13 announced that the pope had appointed Bishop Heffron assistant to the populifical throne. "In recognition the pontifical throne "in recognition Much Storage Batter, "There is a very liberal supply of of the splendid work he has accom storage butter in the country. There is more on hand now than a year ago at this time. It is being taken out of cold storage and used, but it is not received to without the newspapers of the splendid work he has accomplished in his dlocese." Bishop Heffron received the first word of the appointment from the newspapers upon his return to winona that morning the spent more than two months. going out as rapidly as last year. Ex-port business in butter was good in Europe. 1919 but it is poor this year, and in Addition butter is being received from New Zealand, Denmark and Argentina SIX ARE KILLED BY "Fresh butter is seiling at prices 10 cents under last year and storage butter is now losing its holders money. Its price continues to decline they face the possibility of a serious loss.

"With eggs the situation is differ
"There was butter is seiling at prices are given by the association to more than in the preceding week, was figures are given by the association to show that "life insurar" has had unproduced today by the car service displaying the five miles from Milan, yesterday after sociation. Data compiled by the division of the American Railway association. Data compiled by the division, it was said, shows this surplus to be located chiefly in the Grand Counter and the statement adds that it to be located chiefly in the Grand Counter and the proceeding week, was figures are given by the association to show that "life insurar" has had unproduced today by the car service displayed to the United States," and the statement adds that it to be located chiefly in the Grand Counter and the proceeding week, was figures are given by the association to show that "life insurar" has had unproceed today by the car service displayed to the United States, and the statement adds that "today there is more family protection".

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ARTHUR GRIFFITH.

DISCREDITED

No Bavarian Organization

to Restore Monarchy,

Says Von Kahr.

have been circulated by opponents of the present Bayarian coalition govern

ment, which is bourgeols and violently

opposed by Communists and Independ-

said," President von Kahr said, "about

it was unofficially stated that Maj. significance in Germany. The cinwoh- to the other four states in the North-

Thompson was here in connection with nerwehr is an arganization composed western department—Minnesota, lowa, the movement of Federal troops into of citizens, and sometimes known as South Dakota and Nebraska."

Does Not Fxist.

'orgesch' does not exist in Bavaria,"

BISHOP HEFFRON

"In the first place, let me say that paratively small,

hundred and fifty soldlers of the Third in Bavarla. These tumors have placed

Mingo county, ordered last night by the "Bayarian Citizens' Guard,"

'Much that is misleading has been

"orgesch" which was alleged to have sald today, summarizing his observa-

been formed by Herr Escherich, directions of a trip just concluded through

he said. "Herr Escherich is head of ditions in North Dakota had been over-

tor of the Bavarian woods and forest the north central part of the state.

REPORTS ARE

FOUNDER OF SINN FEIN

HARDING TO WHO IS UNDER ARREST START HOME ON SUNDAY

To Leave Canal Zone After Delightful Visit to Waterway.

Will Make Brief Stop at Kingston on Way Back.

for the l'nited States. plunge in the pool was his first aet intrigue or an inordinate desire for the he was ont early this morning for an- eandidates for the 1924 nomination.

The Pastores will sall at noon to-Senator and Mrs. Harding and their party will go ashore at Kingston, where they will take lunch, and later they will go on an 80-mile motor ride ross the island as the guest of the

with the defense of the Panama canal were studied by Senator Harding today during a detailed Inspection of the fortifications at the Pacific termlnus of the waterway and in conferences with army and navy officers in charge of the zone forces. He spent Berlin, Nov. 27 .- (By the Associated several hours making a round of the Press.)-Reports that organizations defenses in company with Brig. Gen. Two suspects, who were picked up at the Union depot last night; are not the men wanted nor has any of the other suspects which offeers of the police de- establishing Bavarlan domination over ties and needs of the establishment. partment detained on the streets at various times met the description of the bandits.

Clermany were discredited by President demonstrated to the president-elect and many problems of strategic policy were Richard Burns, alias Robert Reid, Berlin discussing Bavarlan affairs with laid before him. who was one of the suspects picked up at the Union depot, gave a varied story to the different officers and is being duested by the Associated Press to is-

AFFIRMS DAKOTA IS LIKE BELGIUM IN WHISKY WAR and Nineteenth Infantry entrained here Bayaria and Bayarians in a false must be the little Belgium in the war

"Most of the whisky running across

"I am asking every citizen and of-

He added that liquor traffic across

the Minnesota-Canadian border is com-

the elnwohnerwehr, so I will confine drawn in newspaper articles published BIG INCREASE IN mselves against rowdyism, pillage STATE TRUST FUNDS

> of-way, sale of timber, royalty on iron ore, and profits on the sale of bonds. according to M. J. Desmond, chief The total accumulations, according life insurance has achieved," says the announcement, "the convention will Swamp land fund . Internal improvement land fund

CARS INCREASING crease in the number of surplus freight ears during the week ended Nov. 15, when the total reached 19,865, or 7,832 serves aggregating \$6,000.000,000. These

PRESIDENTIAL SINGLE TERM IS UP AGAIN

Question May Affect the Selection of Cabinet by Harding.

Possible President-Elect May Make Single Term Pledge.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Washington, Nov. 27 .- (Special to The Herald.)—The age-old question of

idents of Life Insurance

Companies.

National Thrist.

enty-five-year span which American

panles now stand oblicated to make

"In giving due attention to the sev-

whether presidents of the United States should have a single term is up again. Just eight years ago it was son was president-elect and he wrote a letter to A. Mitchell Palmer, then chairman of the Democratic caucus in ciated Press,) President-elect War- four years was often too short a time Press.)-Optimists at the meeting of to complete an administration program the assembly of the League of Nations ren G. Harding prepared regretfully and that often it was too long a period to day to bid good-by to the canal zone. To keep an incompetent executive, and the canal zone. His visit ends here tomorrow, when he that the people themselves were the of the session next week, or ten days Now, however, the question has officials. This hope is based on the arlsen in connection with the selection Senator Harding returned here last of a cabinet by President-elect Hard- fact that committees Nos. 1 and 2 night from the l'acific terminus of the ing. There seem to be two definite lines have virtually finished their work, the E. C. Benedict, banker and yachtscanal, where he exchanged felicitations of thought—one that Senator Harding international court is out of the way with officials of the republic of Pan-ought to select men who will be of ama. Today he visited the fortifications and the submarlne base at the long that to select lien who will be of and the armaments question has been disposed of by a practical adjourn- only for many years as Commonder of the leged rape of an 18-year old West lunched the first last June, went out at 9.51 eastern end of the waterway, played and the other is that he ought to select ment. The plan relative to the admis- E. C. Benedict, and for long one of the golf and took a swim in an outdoor salt water pool near his hotel. A bithous would give birth to political some in Somers, N. Y., on Jan. 24, 1834. At 3 o'clock they had not come in.

after his return here last night and limelight on the part of the would-be some quarters, however, that the dis-Johnson May Raise Question. Senator Hiram Johnson may raise morrow, and is due to reach Kingston, the question when he revives the whole relations of the league council and as-Jamaica, at 8 o'clock Tuesday en route subject of choosing presidents by pref- sembly, will be prolonged get legislation that will put an end to the methods by which the political nishing the only argument against the conventions of both partles operated in admission of Austria to the league Incidentally Governor Lowden of mission, with the proviso, however, that reconstruction of that British possession. Illinois pledged himself to be a single liferaction occurs in Austria, with a restoration of the monarchy, she will were nominated at Chicago, and the linsist upon the right of the province lidea gained considerable, support because of his advocacy of it. Also it main a part of Austria or not. Voral-Ancon, Canal Zone, Nov. 27 .- (By the can now be told that Governor Cox berg recently requested that it be at-Associated Press.)—Problems connected was in complete sympathy with the defense of the Panama canal proposal and was ready to put it in was rejected by the latter country. Approves Salaries. his speech of acceptance, but was dissuaded at the last moment by Democratic leaders who argued that such a declaration should not be personal but should be embodied in a constitutional amendment and would come with bet- high cost of living in Geneva justified ter grace after election than before. them, in part, while the expenses of

This proposal, by which Governor Cox each worker in reaching his native planned to limit himself to a single country should also be taken into acplanned to limit himself to a single term in the event of election, consti-tuted the mysterious Insert which was count. tuted the mysterious Insert which was to have been telegraphed to newspapers throughout the country as an adthe four elective members of the country as an adthe four elective members of the country as an adthe four elective members of the country as an addition to the copies of the speech of acceptance which already had been printed and mailed. In support of the printed and mailed. In support of the also been decided to set up a commitroposal, there were others in the tee to study all proposed amendments long been meditating death. He left a protest. Democratic fold who believed an an- to the Covenant of the league. at the Union depot, gave a varied story to the different officers and is being to the different officers and is being held pending investigation. He dependent of the country. Assertance of vagrancy, and the content of a single term pledge would be the sentence of the se Cox's victory because he would naturitiens assembly, as expressed to the Paul Typographical union. His letally be the nominee for a second term whereas in the event of a Harding victory there would be an even center. American newspaper correspondents ter stated that his wife is now residing attorney by insinuating that he had in St. Paul at 141 West George street. Schooled witnesses for the prosecution

tory, there would be an open contest probably would have more influence (Continued on page 4, first column.) with Mustapha Kemal Pasha, the Turkish Nationalist leader, who is conducting a campaign against the Armenians,

FOR THRIFT EXHIBITS AT FAIRS
HIT BY HIGH DATE Chicago, Nov. 27 .- Possibility of a Chicago, Nov. 27.—Possibility of a luth camp, No. 2341, but financial of-serious cut in exhibits at state and ficers of that camp could not be located listrict fairs will be considered by sec-To Be Discussed by Presretarles of various fairs meeting here

Dec, 3 at the annual convention of the nternational Association of Fairs and "In the past the railroads have given exhibitors at fairs return transporta tion free for their livestock and other New York, Nov. 27 .- Presidents of exhibit material," W. J. Carmichael every state of the Union and Canada will meet in this altream Dickinson of Detroit, president of the will meet in this city on Dec. 9 and 10 fair and exposition association, has reto discuss the necessity for nation- ceived notices that the railroads pro- the alleged attitude of the Methodist wife of Capt. A. B. Jensen and their wide application of economy and thrift of rate set was allowed before this ment profession was received yesterin the home, in business, in industry and in the government, it was an-exhibitions as large as possible for the Methodist church, in session here, from The Dirrie is a burge of "Als the serious desired was anowed before this ment profession was received yester day by the house of bishops of the Cape Flattery late yesterday. nounced today by the Association of Life Insurance Presidents. The eon-ference will form part of the proceedings of the fourteenth a rual convention of the association Companies have to the association to freight shipment.

Methodist church, in session here, from the New York Dancing Teachers' association and the American Conclave Dancing Teachers.

Bishop Berry announced yesterday to the process of the fourteenth a part of the process of the fourteenth as rual conventions as large as possible to the process of the New York Dancing Teachers' association of the New York Dancing Teachers' association of the American Conclave Dancing Teachers.

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St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 27.—Minnesota the funds, or \$3,019,828.48 more than two vears are according to a report companies and operate against a better agri-

The trust fund is made up of recipts from the sale of lands, rightsfund fund is made up of rethe seventy-fifth year of American inconvention. The convention will mark
the seventy-fifth year of American insurance. AUSTRIAN CHILDREN

thousand pairs of shoes, 100,000 pairs of stockings to go with them and 340,-000 suits of boys' and girls' underwear will be distributed to needy Austrian The consideration of taxation and its relation to national development will occupy a prominent place on the prooccupy a prominent place on the proparam, the effect of the present taxes on business generally, and on life insurance in particular, being discussed.

The association announces that, "al-The proceeds from the sale of timerals and agriculture lands. The association announces that, "al-American kitchens; in all Austria, 300. during the two fiscal years have added though chided for indulging in unparalleled extravagances." the American people bought in 1919 \$8,600,000,000 starvation of the relief administration and paralleled extravagances. The American people bought in 1919 \$8,600,000,000 starvation of the relief of additional life insurface and that this was 67 per cent more than the amount purchased in 1818, which was amount purchased in 15 8, which was the fund, estimates that \$23,000 (00 will insure the child welfare work in Aus-It stated also that 202 American life czecho-Slovakia until next August.

> WILL FEATURE NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER Washington, Nov. 27-Weather * predictions for the week begin-* ning Monday are: * Region of Great Lakes—Rain *

FATE OF NEGRO, CHARGED WITH ASSAULT, IS IN HANDS OF JURY FAMOUS YACHTSMAN AND

BANKER DEAD AT AGE OF 86

COMMODORE BENEDICT.

spent part of his youth.

PRINTER ENDS

ployed in Duluth, Com-

mits Suicide.

ASSEMBLY MAY FINISH **NEXT WEEK**

League Delegates Calculate on Adjourning Earlier Than Expected.

Rapid Progress Being Made on Adjusment of All Questions.

Some apprehension is still felt in

cussions in full assembly, which will be resumed on Tuesday, especially those on the question regarding the Switzerland is strongly advocating ad-

Committee No. 4, which has been investigating the accounts of the league, finally has approved the comparatively high salaries paid the personnel of the secretariat, finding th

Lord Robert said \$20,000,000 would (Continued on page 4, second column.) about six months ago to take a road said. "I don't ask any favors for a dow letters. While in Duluth he was that nobody shall be convicted upon affiliated with Duluth Typographical his own evidence. The law has been union No. 136. He was also a member shamefully abused in this case. The

> to make certain of this. DANCING TEACHERS RESENT ATTITUDE OF Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 27 .- An which went to the aid of the sir open letter expressing resentment over vessel. Sixteen persons including the

of Eagles, and the Modern Woodmen.

Methodist church of 185,000, the larg-BULLET NESTLES IN HEART; MAN LIVES

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 27 .- James Free

Reports submitted yester-lay showed an Increase of membership in the

showed the bullet nestling in the heart. EX-KAISER TO GIVE CHILDREN MONEY

Hohenzollerns." FARMERS PLEDGE AID TO BANK THAT CLOSED

DELIBERATION BEGINS AT 9:51 IN FORENOON

No Indication of Agreement by Jurymen as Hours Go By.

County Attorney Greene Pleads for Conviction in Closing Argument.

Attorney for Defense Declares Offense Charged Was Never Committed.

case of the state against Max Mona, at his home, Indian Harbor, Greenwich, He was a son of the late Rev. Henry
Benedict and Mrs. Mary Betts Lockwood Benedict and received his education in the schools of Westport,
Conn., and Buffalo, N. Y., where he Closing arguments to the jury were made yesterday afternoon, County Attorney Warren E. Greene summing up for the prosecution, and F. L. Barnett of Chicago, of counsel for the defense, HIS EXISTENCE "Why do we have mobs" be said. It is because people think that the egroes won't be convicted. That's why hey take the law into their own hands. The people of Duluth and St. Louis William J. Eich, Long Emverdict that when a white girl is ravshed by a black or a white man and the man is proven guilty, as in this case, the man is going to be found Attorney Barnett argued that the state had wholly failed to prove its case against Mason, the defendant on Mankato, Minn., Nov. 27 .- Pressing trial. He scored Sullivan, the 18-yearboth barrels of a sawed off shotgun old escort of the glrl on the evening

letter dated Aug. 16, 1920, saying he "Something might have happened on Attorney Barnett roiled the county in having Sullivan and the girl identify William J. Eich resided in Duluth for dicted for the rape by their form and more than two years, making his home stride on Park Point. He was employed as "Is it fair to send a man to the proofreader on The Herald. He left penitentlary on that identification?" he position as salesman for metallic win- black man-only justice. The law says

It is thought he was a member of Du- fore heing warned." FIND NO TRACE OF MISSING BARGE

the barge W. J. Pirrie, reported a.h.r.

near James island, off the Washing-

ton coast, had been found early today.

The Pirrie is a barge of 2.498 this

The Santa Rita is a wooden strame; of 918 tons, in command of Capt J Tibbetts. Crews of both ves. els were

themselves before the grand jury be-

of Duluth Aerie, No. 79, Fraternal Order men were compelled to testify again t

THIRTEEN DIE ON GRIDIRON

Football Claims Over Dozen Victims for Year 1920.

giving day's games, according to acports to the Associated Press today The number of deaths was soren greater than in 1919 and three above London, Nov. 27 .- During visits of twelve lives lost during the 1917 seahis children at Doorn eastle during the son, eighteen in 1916, and fifteen in past week, Former Emperor William of 1915. insurance companies have returned to their policyholders during the five to seventy-three years of their operations a total of \$11,000,000;000. These companies have returned to when the countries can depend upon their harvests.

Czecho-Slovakia until next August. Bast week, Former Emperor William of 1915.

Germany has taken occasion to disturbed their harvests.

The majority of the youths killed the season were high school players, sources, says a Doorn dispatch to the who may have entered the game with-It is said the former emperor intends rough a sport and with only in the to present each of his children £85,000 knowledge of the game. Only two in Dutch money, "so they may con- the dead were members of colleg pg tinue to live in a manner befitting the gregations, two on college class teams One boy, 12 years old, was killed in a game of the "sand lot" variety. Six victims were members of high school elevens. Defenders of the sport pointed to the through the producing season. Storage eggs were not away at high prices and are going out fast. This may cave a shortage later on. Eggs are the one thing in the food line that is like to the food line that the food line that is like to the food line that the food line t big universities of the country, where

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THIEVES GO TOO FAR.

Hotel Guest "Sore" at Loss of Big "Roll" and His Gloves.

"They might have left me a dollar or two for a meai or at least not have stolen my gloves," said --he woke up in a room at the hotel this morning mlnus his roll of \$325. "It's not the first time I have had such experience, but they never got as much money from me before. It made me sore when I found they had taken my gloves."—Herald,

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lung trouble is the advance cold, pleurisy, sore throat. bronchitis, or whatever it may be, will nearly always show Pneumonia as the real invading enemy. The great war caused the

in four years. Pneumonla caused

death of 6,000,000 people in two years.

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FORMER MAYOR OF SALT

Total, \$3,204.72.

Program of Streets, Alieys and Sewer Work Finished Without Any Carry-Over for Next Year; Total Expenditure \$674,341, Not Including \$97,000 of Carry-Over From Last Year; List of Improvements Made.

With the laying of the last few teenth avenue east and Sixth street bricks on the Rallroad street paving \$414.98x. job by Clty Engineer Maj. E. K. Coe from Greenwood street to Ladd's court Wednesday the 1920 paving program and In Ladd's court to sewer south of for the city was brought to a close, Lake View drive, \$941.71x. and marked the completion of the rior street at Dodge alley and Pitt largest improvement schedule for one street. \$296.73x. season in the history of the city, according to Public Works Commissioner Farrell. The total amount planned and carried out during this mates of same and are day labor jobs. year has amounted to more than \$600 .-000. No improvement jobs are to be carried over this year.

Street improvements for the season of 1920 amounted to \$574,278.50; alley nue west to One Hundred and First Improvements, \$6.255.47; sanitary sewers, \$65,394.51; sanitary overflow sewers, \$3,204.72, and sanitary outlet sewers, \$25,207.80; a grand total of \$674.341 for the season's program.

Five jobs were carried over from

1919 and amounted to \$97,000. In doing this work, 120,000 square yards of concrete pavements were laid, 11,000 square yards of bltulithic pavement, 14,750 of brick pavement and 1,400 square yards of sandstone pavement. The department also built 90,000 square feet of concrete walk during square feet of concrete walk during the season. The cost of the carried over work, \$97,000, added to this sea-

son's improvements, makes a grand total of \$771,341 for this work, the largest in the history of the depart-Following is a list of the street im-provements finished this year, not in-eluding those carried over from last

Street Improvements. First street from Thirtieth avenue west to Chestnut street and Chestunt

street from First street to Third street concrete pavement, \$12,209.10. Fourth avenue west from First to Second street, sandstone block, \$6,-Seventh street from Seventeenth to Sineteenth avenue east, concrete pavement, \$12,932.30. Seventh street from Forty-sixth ave-Elghth street from Fortleth to For- yesterday afternoon to an indeterty-sixth avenue west, concrete pave- minate term in the state prison of not Philadelphia, Nov. 27.—Elmer C.

nent, \$32,187.10. Twelfth street from Twenty-third Twenty-fourth avenue west, grading and graveling, \$3,918.50. Twenty-seventh avenue west from 1882. He became mayor and served the victim.

Lincoln park to Winnipeg avenue; Win- of shortages in his accounts while city sity of Pennsylvania and a close friend plant being sold back to private ownnlpeg avenue from Sixth street to Dev- auditor being made in July. Bock con- of Drewes since their high school days, ership. Largest, Most Comfortable Cruising Steamers, Entirely 683.43. Thirty-sixth avenue east from Superior street to Fourth street, concrete pavement, \$22,526.40. Fortieth avenue west from Grand avenue to Rene alley, concrete pavement, \$4,965.10. Sixty-third avenue west from Front or Pulaski street to Roosevelt street, concrete payement, \$52,972.55. Ninety-third avenue west and Zim-merly avenue, concrete pavement, \$6,-

Eden lane from Belmont road to Parkland avenue, grading and gravel-Grand avenue from Fifty-ninth to Elghty-fourth avenue pavement, \$141,956.42. Huron street from Twenty-eighth to Twenty-ninth avenue west, concrete payement, \$4,057.47. Michigan street from Second to Fifth avenue east, concrete pavement, \$15,-Rallroad street from 18 feet east of est line of Seventh avenue west to arfield avenue, brick pavement, \$104,-

Raleigh street from Central avenue to Grand avenue, concrete pavement, \$56,630.10. Total, \$574,278,50 Alley Improvements, alley from Second avenue ast to Third avenue east, concrete

pavement, \$3,424.72. nue west to Twenty-sixth avenue west, concrete pavement, \$2,830.75. Total, \$6,255.47. Sanitary Sewers. First alley from point 200 feet west of Twenty-ninth avenue west to sewer Thirtieth avenue west,

nd In Traverse alley to Forty-ninth venue west, \$14.041.65 lifth street from point 150 feet west leventh avenue west, \$1,125.65. Eighth alley from Twentleth ave-Flfty-fourth alley from point seventy-five feet south of Main street to ewer in Polk street, \$1,088. Sixty-third avenue west from Front

Freemont street, with outlet in Vatchez street to the river, \$4,756.60. Sixty-seventh avenue west from point twenty-five feet north of Redruth street to Grand avenue and In Grand avenue to Sixty-sixth avenue west, \$2,436.10. Sixty-eighth avenue west from Reduth street to Grand avenue and in Grand avenue to Sixty-seventh avenue west, \$2,967.75

Seventy-sixth avenue west, to serve ots 8, 9, 10 and 11, block 8, Norton's Fairmount Park division, \$587.80. One Hundred and First avenue west rom point opposite north line of lot block 46, Gary, First division, to House street, \$276.10. Branch street from Twenty-fifth to Twenty-sixth avenue east, \$2,123.20. Elinor street from Slxty-third to fixty-fourth avenue west, \$744.20. west of Twenty-fourth avenue east to sewer in Twenty-fifth avenue east,

\$1,666.40. Sanitary sewers to serve Kent road division, \$16,851.93. Lexington street from Sixty-third to Sixty-sixth avenue west, with outlet in Sixty-fourth avenue west to Worden alley, \$6,113. Woodland avenue from Niagara street to Norton street, \$5,087.94.* Worden street from Sixty-first to Slxty-second avenue west, with outlet In Sixty-first avenue west to Worden alley, \$1,169.89.

Note: Amounts on those sewers designated by are engineer's estimates of same and are day labor jobs. Sanitary Overflow Sewers. Sanitary overflow sewer in Eighth street between Slxty-slxth avenue west Fifty-seventh avenue west. Sanitary overflow sewer in Ninth alley from Seventh avenue east, eastery. \$596.50. Overflow sewer in Tenth avenue east from Seventh alley to Sixth street, Overflow sewer in Tenth avenue cast and Seventh street, \$432.30.
Sanitary overflow sewer in Four-

Total, \$65,394.51.

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fessed to the city commissioners and promised to make good. Two days later he turned a check over to the city for \$10,000. Teach to the city commissioners and was held without bail for the grand jury. He is 20 years old and maintained the same silence at the hearcity for \$10,000. Later he gave an aditional cheek, making up the \$12,000 he surrendered on Oct. 25. He declined ditional cheek, making up the \$12,000 which was the total of the thefts.

CHRISTMAS BIBLES AT COST

play at 619 Providence Bidg., by the American Bible Society. R. W. Adair, representative, Call and see them or phone for appointment. Hem. 4056.

BELOIT MAN DETAINED. Note—Amounts on those sewers des-ignated by 'X" are engineer's esti-Held at Janesville, Wis., During Probe of Serious Charges.

Sanltary outlet sewer in Hurd street from One Hundred and Fourth aveavenue west, in One Hundred and First of nonsupport while authorities are inavenue west to McCuen street, in Mcand attempts to murder his divorced bors.
wife and members of the W. H. Pad-Cuen street to Ninety-fifth avenue west to sewer north of Goodhue street dock family, with whom she lives on a farm near Beloit.

Buckridge was under treatment for four mouths at the state hospital at Mendota shortly after his divorce two years ago. He says he was on a trip through the south west when the alleg-NOTICE! ed erimes were committed. His arrest We are heavily overstocked. Any came when he entered a Beloit newsrensonable offer on any of our lines of l'honographs will be con-

RECORDS FREE with each CHICAGO BAKERS TO popular make phonograph. Terms to suit. Will trade for anything you have. No cash necessary. Chicago, Nov .27.-Bread will be a

paper office and asked to have his

name inserted in the society column.

cent a loaf cheaper here beginning on Monday, according to an announcement last night by Russell J. Poole, secretary of the high cost of living committee of the city council, after a conference with several large bakery This will make the price of pound at Port Arthur, Tex., a port near the

Pleading guilty to twenty-three charges of misappropriation of pubmayor of Salt Lake City, was sentenced MURDER OF E. C. DREWES

to exceed five years on each charge. Drewes, Dartmouth college senior, Eighth street from Forty-sixth to Sentence was passed by Judge Harold whose body with a bullet hole through Flfty-flfth avenue west, concrete pave-ment, \$8,112.50.

M. Stephens in the district court. Bock was elected elty auditor Nov. this city on Oct. 17, came to his death Eighth street from Fifty-fifth avenue west to Elinor street, concrete tion until he became mayor Jan. 1, from a gunshot wound of the brain payement, \$36,328.05. 1920, except during the time that he cording to the verdict of a coroner's was on leave as an auditor for the jury after listening to a large num-ked Cross in Europe. ber of witnesses, including Mr. and Bock was born at Smithton, Ill., in Mrs. Christian T. Drewes, parents of Fifth to Sixth street; Sixth street from for less than seven months, disclosures Brines, a sophomore at the Univer- for \$4,459. It is a case of a municipal

to answer any questions after the verdict was given. MAKE GRUESOME DISCOVERY.

Girls at Play Find Body of Peter Peterson, Suicide Victim.

seek at the lower end of the Sixth avenue viaduet made the gruesome discovery of a suicide at 3:30 o'clock esterday afternoon. The body was hat of Peter Peterson of Two Harbors, who is believed to have ended here by representatives of the Nationhis life with a bullet a week ago. the cement foundation with the right hand grasping a revolver. Only one suade farmers of the Northwest to hold their wheat until the market price shot was fired, the bullet having gone reaches \$3 a bushel was explained through the right temple. Janesville, Wis., Nov. 27.—Alfred E. he in turn notified Coroner C. F. Mc- ton was elected secretary of a local Buckridge, Beloit, was held here under Comb. The body was taken to Craw- organization which was perfected \$5,000 ball today on a technical charge ford's undertaking rooms. Peterson was when fifteen farmers took out memabout 40 years of age. He is be- bershlps in the association. vestigating a series of alleged assaults lieved to have relatives in Two Har-

Big Dance

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REDUCE BREAD PRICE ONE MAN KILLED BY TORNADO IN TEXAS

Beaumont, Tex., Nov. 27 .- One perduration which struck late yesterday LAKE CITY SENTENCED
Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 26.—
Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 26.—
Teading guilty to twenty three loaves 10 to 11 cents, and pound and a half loaves 15 to 17 cents. Several small bakeries recently made reductions.

All lake City of the Port Arthur, Tex., a port near the coast on the Sabine lake. A portion of the Port Arthur Canal & Dock company's sheds were demolished by the storm.

Of Roots, Herbs, Barks and Berries—

> Dr. Viins Left \$200,000. Vilas, who died last week, left an bequeathed to Madison institutions. The \$25,000, the First Unitarian society, \$30,000; Y. M. C. A., \$20,000; Y. W. C. A., \$15,000, and the balance of the estate goes to Charles A. Vilas and several

Buy Back Shell Lake Plant. Madison, Wis., Nov. 27 .- The railroad ommission yesterday authorized the sale of the distribution system of the

WAGE REDUCTION

Marshfield, Or., Nov. 27.—A mass meeting of members of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen here yesterday adopted a resolution that the present scale of \$5.50 a day and upward for mill employes be reduced to \$4.80 and upward.

Merchants of the community fuld the meeting that the cost of living had come down at least 15 per cent and offered their full co-operation in low-Three small girls playing hide-andering prices to meet the proposed cut

Explain Wheat Holding Plan. Crookston Minn., Nov. 27 .- (Special to The Herald.)-At a meeting al Wheat Growers' association the The body was found propped against movement of the association to per-Following remarks by the association's The girls notified a patrolman and representatives John Rohrer of Crooks-

Pioneer Reporter Dead. Chleago, Nov. 27.—Charl a Gritman pioneer newspaper reporter, who claimed to have furnished Hall Caine with the plot for his novel, "The Eternal City," died here yesterday. Gritman tried to obtain a share of the rov ilties when the novel was published but his claims were not allowed. He was 72 years old and broke into news-

Ocean, no longer published, forty years Consul Suspended. Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 27.- F Alfonso esqueira, brother of Roberto V. queira, confidential agent of the Mexican consul at Washington, has been suspended as Mexican consul at Douglas because he refused to accept an

paper work on the Chicago Inter-

READ THE LIST

order from Mexico City to vise the

passport of United States Senator A. B. Fall of New Mexico.

It Tells the Story.

the blood, stomach, liver and kidneys Sarsaparilla, vellow dock stillings blue flag, guaiac alteratives, blood purifiers and tomes Mandrake and dandelion pillous and liver remedies. Wintergreen and bitter orange pee -tonics, appetizers, digestives Juniper berries, uva ursi and pinsis sewa-great kidney remedies. Gentian root, wild cherry-stomach tonics-and others of value.

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ZIONISTS APPROVE

PALESTINE PROGRAM proved an extensive program for the ndustrial, financial and agriculturai levelopment of the new homeland for lews in Palestine The program was outlined in eight proposals submitted o the delegates at the twenty-third

annual convention of the organization

by the executive committee, and it was

thon pledged the organization to insti-gate the formation in all parts of the and consuming enterprises. their capital in the Palestine go rument loan and in public utilities an The amendment provided that officia

Trades in Pulpits.

PREACHING MISSION IN EPISCOPAL CHURCHES

Next Two Weeks Will Be Devoted to Carrying Out Nation-Wide Plan in This Diocese: Many

County Board Authorizes Issue of \$4,000;000;

More by Jan. 1.

x of the 270 miles of hard surfaced

00. The remaining \$3,500,000 will prob-bly be authorized at the last meeting the commissioners in December. Bonds for the purpose of the financing by a county of a state highway must be authorized prior to 1921, according to the provisions of chapter 265, laws of 1919, which specify that the power of a county-in this respect shall lapse on Jan. 1, 1921. The law gives the county the right to issue bonds prior to that three on state roads, the plans and specifications for which have been approved by the state high. ave been approved by the state highcommission and for which Fedald has been allotted. The law irther contemplated the passage of mendment No. 1 at the recent general ection and the eventual taking over

unty constructed state highways. To Facilitate Construction. The statute was enacted merely to acilitate the construction, the plan be- lunch served by Carlton Community ng to have the state take over further club.
construction and financing and recomnsate the counties as soon as the 1920 W. J. Darby, L. H. Bugbee and others gislature met and provided the neces-ery machinery to do so. "The Minnesota Potato Exchange," A W. Aamodt, general manager; "The

the first \$500,000 next month. Yester-lay the county auditor was directed to advertise for bids for the first block \$500,000 to be issued in denominaons of \$1,000 each, maturing in 1931, th interest at 5 per cent. The Babeock system of state highways for the maintenance of 270 miles f state highway in St. Louis county nd eventually it is planned to hard arface all of it. St. Louis county has eady undertaken the paving of the it fifty-six miles of state highway ich is known as State Highway No. and otherwise designated as the ler Trunk road from Duluth to Eve-

The only contract Let.

The only contract which has been let so far is for the subgrading of the Miller Trunk road. This is in the hands of S. J. Groves & Sons and is reported to be about half completed. County engineers expect that the con-ract will be completed by spring. The contract for paving will be let this winter in all probability, but how soon ne pavlng ean be laid will depend the material murket and labor inditions existing next year. In the city of Duluth, a contract the paving of five miles of street has generally been rega**rded** as a big year's work." declared Charles E dams, special counsel for the county oard yesterday, "so one may easily agine what a stupendous job the would be. The difficulties experienced in getting material and of getting abor will be big factors in determining how soon the job can be finished ind the Miller Trunk road finally opened to traffic.

MAY BAR ALL ALIENS FROM U. S. TEMPORARILY

the coming session is unable to enact legislation to restrict immigration, it probably will be urged by the house immigration committee to bar fail aliens from the United States temporarily, Representative Johnson of Washington chairman of the committee, said yesterday. Expiration on March 4 of the passport law, he added, nakes it imperative that action be taken to prevent the entry of undestre taken to prevent the entry of undeslr-able lumigrants after that time. If the lumigration bill is not enacted before March 4, it will be neces-sary, in the opinion of Mr. Johnson

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To Cure a Cold in One Day

Hinckley, Minn., Nov. 27.—At a refrom each township in Pine county, the matter of reorganizing or further organizing the farm bureau so as to be of more effective service to its memill have authorized the is-500,000 worth of bonds to organization of township or community the paving of the first fifty- units are essential to the most effective work.

oads contemplated for St. Louis county inder the Babcock system of state lighways.

The county board yesterday after-The county board yesterday after-oon at a special meeting authorized he issuance of \$4,000,000 of the \$7,500.-communities to serve as a basis for the communitles to serve as a basis for the organization work.

> TO MEET AT CARLTON. Annual Gathering of Farm Bureau

Will Be Held Dec. 11. Carlton, Minn., Nov. 27 .- (Special to The Herald.)-The annual meeting o the Carlton County Farm buveau wil be held here Dec. 11, starting at 1 with a call to order by President II C. Hanson, the balance of the morning program being: Reading of minute of previous meeting, J. B. Thomson secretary-treasurer; report of treasthe state of all county financed and urer, John B. Thomson, secretary treasurer; report of farm bureau man ager, C. J. Skrlvseth, county agent election of officers; adjournment

Afternoon Session, 1:30—Short talks sary machinery to do so.

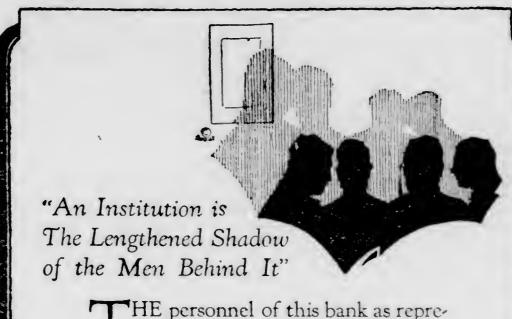
The \$7,500,000 bond issue, which will be authorized by the county board this winter, was approved by the voters of the county at a special election in 1918 by a vote of about 8 to 1. Of the \$4,000,000 authorized by the board yes.

The Minnesota Fotato Exchange, 2. W. Aamodt, general manager; "The Minnesota Fotato Exch

To Urge Carlton Creameries.

to suspend immigration until the matter can be disposed of by congress, probably at a special session which congressional leaders expect to follow the inauguration of President Harding, eries. The first meeting will be held area sown to wheat in Kansas this River on Dec. 2 at 1:30.

at Wright on Nov. 30 at 1:30 in the fall probably ranking with the third afternoon and the other at Kettle largest in the history of the state, refutes the charge that there is a "strike" according to a report issued yesterday by J. C. Mobler, secretary Plant Much Wheat in Kansas, yesterday by Topeka, Kan., Nov. 27.—While the of the board.



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wide preaching mission. Episcopa will officiate in Duluth churches. Bennett, now rector of St. Paul's church at Minneapolis, will preach at St. Paul's church in Duluth, Seventeenth avenu east and Superior street, at II a. 5 p. m. Sunday. He will also ondnet services at 8 p. m. every day from Monday through Friday. Blshop Bennett, who was only recently elected to his new position, will Invested with jurisdiction by Bishop J. D. Morrison at special services at Trinity cathedral on Dec. 5 at 11 a. m. the will take up his residence here with his family about Jan. 1.

Hev. T. J. E. Wilson of Hinckley will preach at Trinity cathedral tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. He will also speak at St. Andrew's Mission on Park Point at 5 p. m.
Rt. Rev. J. D. Morrison, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Duluth, will preach at Little Falls for six days beginning Sunday. Rev. James Mills of St. Paul's will be at Moorhead. Very Rev. E. W. Couper, dean of Trinity, will be at Wadena. Rev. A. W. Ryan of St. Paul's will leave for Detroit a week from today when Rev. Mr. Mills The preaching mission of the church will last two weeks, beginning tomorrow, according to the national plans which provide for intensive work Ir communities where churches are already organized. Another campaign in communities where there are n

churches is planned for the beginning of the new year. Cleveland Justice Indicted. Cieveland, Ohlo, Nov. 27.—William H. McGunnon, chief justice of municipal court, was indicted for second degree murder in connection with the slaving last May of Harold Kagy, by the county grand jury at the close of their second investigation of the slaying late yesterday. The penalty on conviction is life imprisonment. John W. Joyce was recently acquitted of the crime. Wit-

lesses at the Joyce trial testified Mc lannon was present at the shooting. Refuses to Prosecute Relative. Kenosha, Wis., Nov. 27.—James (Hip-o) Vanghn, star pitcher for the Chiago National league baseball club, yesorday refused to prosecute his father--law, Harry De Bolt, who stabbed

him recently, according to Ower O'Hare, chief of police of this city.



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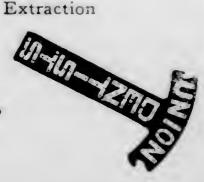
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Red tross Spirit Lives.

ffor true the coldier, sailors, rurn and the sufferers under the

Iv. ci, in peace as it did w.a. \ the ear job lessened, the leaf C of J Cally transplanted its

Call of memberships for the Duluth senting them as being monarchical in chapter, American Red Cross, and spe- picion in Entente circles. cial arrangements are being made at headquarters to receive the flow of membe ship reports that are expected. Today is Roll Call day in the bushness hones of the city and tomorrow and Minday will be Roll Call days for LOGGING, LUMBERING AND Mem eiship, have been coming hito CAMP EQUIPMENT head rathers during the past three or four days in lots of more than a hun-Ilors s, autos, sawmill machinery and bulldings, dr d lt 18 + t mated that at least 7 per car of the memberships are yet including bains, camps, store and residences beto be reported and the Roll Call manlonging to the estate of The Wilcox Lumber agers ask that these reports be made Company, Inventory can be seen at 417 Lonsdale building. Duluth, and arrangements made for prospective bidders to visit the property.

One more week remains of the Roil and order organizations by misrepre-

the last country from thought- ance to put Armenia on her feet.

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ASSEMBLY MAY

Turkish Treaty.

Saturday,

wehr will be all the greater. Bavaria and all Germany must have order and

side of Bavaria are helping local com-

munists in the campalgu against law

peace if they are to meet the financial lemands of the Entente. How can we work and restore our rulned industries it a small Bolshevik minority is al-

PRESIDENTIAL SINGLE

ing and in the term for which he has

thing, they are going to have a good deal to av about the next administration are already laying lines for the relection of control after the first

term fall have been ended. One man

who close to Senator Harding said he felt sure there would be a Harding

organization, and that it would be folly

to ignore political tradition or opp

timity by taking any other course a

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for eight long years. Delegates to

tional conventions as a rule are ei

Federal office-holders or farmer k

eral effice-holder. The nomination William Howard Taft in 1908 was

complished because the Federal office

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and the existent Republican organiza-

tion were deminant in the regular con-

vention. President Wilson had no difficulty getting a renomination in 1916,

and if he had said the word he could

force constituting two-thirds of the Democratic delegates were largely Pederal office-holders or their friends. Can Easily Gee Renomination.

cies which arise and threaten the puh

Ludendorff Not Member.

determined to keep the peace.

President von Kahr replied:

nuch more concerned with mak- change in the duration of mandates. elected and letting the future

BANDITS STILL AT LARGE: SEEN BY JANITOR ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN OF COURTHOUSE holders under President Roosevelt were tilvised to croose Taft. The ronomination of Mr Taft in 1912 was possi-

over, full declared positively that this Henricksen Recovering.

A. L. Henricksen, victim of the ammonia and also the butt of the bandit's gun, is recovering at St. Luke's hospital. He was able to rive a fair.

West and Third street, will meet in the church parlors at 2:30 o'clock. Thursday afternoon, Dec. 2. Mrs. E. Sponheim and Miss M. Alverson will entertain.

The Girls' also will be desired. pital. He was able to give a fairly accurate description of the diamonds stolen. There were eleven stones taken ranging in weight from a half to one and a half carats, with a total valuation of about \$2,300. The valuation of about \$2,300. tion set yesterday was much in excess of this amount because the clerks were renomination in 1924 if he makes even a fair record in the presidency, as the office holding machinery is all power-ricksen stated today that he had only party next Friday evening at Wood-

ful at a national convention. Senator Hiram Johnson intends to put a stop to this influence in national politics. But it would not be surprising to find Senator Harding himself eliminating the police last night. The entire detailed into service to aid the personal issue from consideration by the personal issue from consideration. the personal issue from consideration pachment was sworn in on special duty by making a single term pledge similar l'inder the direction of Cantain L. G to that which Governor Lowden of IIII- Moerke a number were sent to guard nois gave to Republican leaders at the hillside districts, while others Chicago. There are those who think watched street cars and trains in an Senator Harding would get along much better with Hiram Johnson and have The men who held up the store had much less trouble if the question of a single term for the presidency were disposed of, so that the California senator would feel that he had an equal showed several high class watches, had the women of the church are invited. opportunity to win the nomination in a polished manner and spoke very good 1921. This is one phase of cabinet English. making and organization planning which Mr. Harding will find it necessary to settle when he gets back to diamonds. Mr. Herricksen waited on

him and showed him many stones. remember that Mr. Henricksen said after

REPORTS ARE this man had gone that his customer would be back. The robbers evidently hose yesterday on account of it fol-DISCREDITED chose yesterday on account of it following a holiday and at an hour when business would probably be lightest. (Continued from page L.) still is a supporter of the organiza- LOST DIAMOND MINES "It is an organization of decent cit-

izens of all political faiths to preserve order and prevent the recurrence of Bolshevik riots. It is under oath to check revolutionary movements, whether they start from the extreme radicals or the extreme conservatives."

"How many members has the cinwohnerwehr?" he was asked.

Mexico City, Nov. 27.—The legendary diamond mines in the state of Guerrero, which, ever since the days of Emperor Iturbide, have been sought for by the curious, are again the subject of animated discussion here. A well-known Mexican geologist research. Organization Luose. 200,000," he answered, cently returned from a tour of ex- recognized by the Federal government and those who know English have no "I ossibly 200,000," he answered, ploration of the state and, according on June 30, according to the annual figure, as the organization is very located the lost mines. Exploring loose and members are constantly parties are now said to be in the proc-Are there any parts of Bavaria ess of organization. where the einwohnerwehr does not was named, is credited with having the colors could not read a "No," replied he. "Citizens have organized generally. Each village or farming community elects its own leader, who frequently has had no

Herr Escherich as head of the organ- to find the mines. ization throughout Bavaria. It is a which stands ready to meet emergen-When asked about rumors that the einwohnerwehr has a general staff Springfield, Ill., Nov. 27.—Monumental the guard was proceeding. Discontent and that such officers as Gen. Lidendorff. formerly chief in command of cen counties in Central Illinois to mark

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With the National Guard service, he added, had been fostered by "tales of mond, Va. Maj. F. H. Eurr is military commandant of the school, which occurred by men with grievances, many of Mrs. George Rich, on Dec. 3. The program is in charge of Mrs. R. R. tely foolish."

In those days Lincoln and other lawpublic press."

The cinwohnerwehr," he continued. yers of the vicinity traveled with the is not a military organization in the court, then Judge David Davls, over usual sense of the term, but merely a what was known as the Eighth Judleial home guard of civilians under mili- circuit, Horses and buggles were used, gatlon. tary men, many of whom are over or it taking sometimes more than a day under military age and are physically to travel from one courthouse to antinued, "that National Guard officers The monuments will be erected on He declared reports that Gen. Luden- the county lines and boulder markers cases of injustice have been cited by dorff was a member of the general staff will also be erected in each county probably arose from the fact that he seat where Judge Davis held court, duty just the same as other citizens sociation. Asked if he believed the Entente

joined the einwohnerwehr at Ludwig-shoehe, a suburb of Munich, where he organization formed for the purpose As a general rule, National Guard oflives, and he carried a rifle on guard called the Lincoln Circuit Marking as- ficers were treated with more con-Court Meets at Night. would insist that the einwohnerwehr be Philadelphia, Nov. 27 .- To give work- complaints has nearly disappeared, but disbanded on Jan. 1, when Germany's ing men and women a chance to pre- undoubtedly it has done much to re military strength, under the Versailles sent their domestic troubles to court tard reorganization, treaty, must be reduced to 100,000 men, without losing time and part of their wages, Judge Brown of the municipal been gradually overcome, with the re-"Not if the Entente thoroughly un-court held a night session of the suit that in June more than 5,700 new derstands the nature of the organiza- domestic relations branch of the court men were obtained, the report said. With the reduction of the regu- last night. This innovation will be Jenlousles Arose. lar army, the need for the cinwohner- continued every Friday night. Jealousies between National Guard

WEST END

owed to foment disorder and breed un-rest in Germany? The Boishevikl are trying to extend disorder throughout the civilized world hoping to create a SURVEY OF In response to a question regarding he actual numerical strength of the P. O. SERVICE communistle and other factions of the extreme left which is opposing the clnwohnerwehr, he replied:
"From 20 to 25 per cent of the people, judging from election figures."
He explained that communists out-

> Inspectors Would Learn Needs of West End Residents.

Postal inspectors are now engaged letermine what recommendations should be made to the postoffice department at Washington in regard to the establishing of a branch postoffice in that part of the city. John J. Moe asked the postoffice this week to be elleved of the branch office main-alned in his store. His request will granted, and a recommendation for ture action will be made withlr out ten days, l'ostmaster Thomas E "I know that there is considerable alk about the necessity of a postof-ice building in the West end," said Mr. Considine, "but I believe that the understood. It would be well if West end residents were to know exactly what alternatives are open to the gov midl than I flyar, to those who now supply the necessary military assist-

while refusing to name the number of we may open a finance classified branch, or we may open a finance classified to be meaning to the little The Almenian question," he exin the bold chapter, and with this money the continuous time program. Member that he mean support and into he or tending of the aims

The Almenian question," he explained, "resolves itself largely into whether there is any government or people in the world carming enough about Armenia to furnish the necessary to he carrier classified branch. Mr. Considine said, is probably impractical for the West end. It would necessitate about Armenia to furnish the necessary to he downtown station and later in the work."

Turkish Treaty. The South African delegate avoided the question of a possible revision of the purviles to b long to the American Lead Cross to b long to the Cross to b long to the American Lead Cross to b long to the Cross to b long the assembly extraordinarily success- abandoned for the same reason. d. Lord Robert continued:

"No one foreshw that the assembly ond alternative, would necessitate the would become a corporate body with government's renting a piace and piac-"I think the assembly will do some- lies would be provided for selling

thing of great value. It will accept stamps, registering letters and leaving the international court of justice, will mail. The cost of such a place, howpass on the admission of members, ever, would amount to at least several Not an Ambitions Man.

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A for Senator Harding, the question and the work of the council. Not the least encouraging said the added that it should prove in the west end also, since it draws trade to the store than the president of memory, wound amount to at least several thousand dollars a year.

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> rs. Buckley had been a resident of ith ten years. Besides her huspand she is survived by two sons, billip J. and John F., and four daughters, Misses Margaret and Marion, all of Duluth, and Mrs. Fred Kosak of Ashland and Mrs. E. J. Johnson of The funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning from St. Clement's Catholic church, Twentyfirst avenue west and Third street. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

CHURCH TO BE ACTIVE

The Ladies' Ald of St. Paul's English west and 7'hird street, will meet in the church parlors at 2:20 c'electric couraging, throughout the year." the extraordinary amount of manual labor required of the engineers' organizations in the A. E. F. makes this branch unpopular among men eligible for admission."

Yeomen to Give Dance.

West End Briefs. The Home and Foreign Missionary

society will meet with Mrs. John Moir.

NO GUARDS IN MANY STATES

farming community elects its own leader, who frequently has had no military training. Community leaders who in turn elect county leaders who in turn elect county leaders who in turn elect county leaders who is turn elect county leaders who is turn elect county leaders who is turn elect county leaders and west virginia.

Iturbide numerous gems of immense bakota, South Dakota and West Virginia.

The wild regions of that treasure. The wild regions of that the part of the guard bad a total strength of 56 100 officers. time to time been explored in an effort and men at the end of the fiscal year, the report said, against an authorized received strength of 106,300, great difficulty V. of which found their way into the Not Substantiated.

> could not be substantiated on investiwere not, as a class, discriminated members of congress and of the National Guard to make it appear that un sideration than were regular officers under the same conditions "The hostility generated by these Canses which retard recruiting isave

APPEARS AT THE ZELDA TODAY



LOUISE GLAUM

Miss Glaum will come to the Zelda theater this afternoon for an engagement in "Love Madness," a photoplay produced from the scenario of C. Gardner

organized as home forces during the They have military drill three hours a latter wishing to continue as guard for five days a week. Iteading, writtops and retain possession of the armorles. Steps to remedy this situation are being taken, Gen. Carter said. The situation of the engineering words of the song are thrown upon branch of the guard was "far from en-couraging, throughout the year," the

Sponheim and Miss M. Alverson will entertain.

The Girls' club will hold a Christmas sale in the church parfors Wednesday ILLITERATES No More 'Bills' and 'Jacks;'

Are Getting the Fundamentals of Citizenship as Soldiers.

Camp Dix, N. J., Nov., 21.-Thirty according to the bulletin posted today teachers are in charge of the Camp by order of Chief of Police Warren E. Dix school where the liliterate and Pugh. Calling superior officers by 326 Twenty-seventh avenue west next allens are getting the fundamentals of their Christian names when on duty Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. J. Toole and Mrs. A. J. Milligan
will be the assisting hostesses. All "Tall. Short., See, the

will be discontinued, says the order, "Tail. Short., See, this man is tall: The order follows: this man is short. I write the words this man is short. I write the words "Reports of officers indicate a great on the blackboard. Tall—that is for deal of laxity on behalf of members of this man. Short-that is for this one." this department with reference to dis-

only."

To Equalize Education. Uncle Sam, in the person of the war salute. department, has undertaken to equalize their education, as it were. The draft be addressed by their official title served.

them were well equipped with natural

This figure applied to both native and The Herald.) - Work is being rushed on elect county leaders, who in turn elect provincial leaders. The wild regions of that provincial leaders. These have elected state have from had a total strength of 56,100 officers time to time been explored in an effort and men at the end of the fiscal very foreign born. Efforts were made then, the new buildings being crected by the BOARD OF APPRAISAL WILL the school now at Camp Dix, which was and a garage which are all frame recently moved from Camp Upton, N. buildings. The tanks are three in numhaving been encountered in obtaining recruits during the year. Gen. Carter noted general public antipathy toward LINCOLN TO BE MARKED noted general public antipathy toward South Carolina and Camp Grant, Illifor oil.

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The church basement of the Normalization of the N Dix. which was the orginal. The Camp Dix school is under the at a cost of \$8,000. The building is tiffs in cases involving screenings

CLOQUET JOTTINGS.

POLICE FORCE

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Titles.

Discipline and respect for superior

officers is to be demanded of the offi-

cers of the Duluth police department,

weglan Lutheran church is completed and Hallet & Carey company are plaincupies eighteen buildings and houses of Mrs. George Rich, on Dec. 3. The Customs bureau. The Duluth Creamery 1.800 students. Capt. Louis T. Byrne is program is in charge of Mrs. R. R. the executive officer. The students are Macartney and subject will be "O. all regularly enlisted in the army, but Henry." Such complaints, Gen. Carter said, all regularly emissed in the army, but mency.

during their stay in the school are. The Waffle Inn, which was closed for

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A Seasonable Theme, by Rev. A. J. Croft, D. D. SUNDAY MORNING AT 11 O'CLOCK, NOVEMBER 28 Bible Study, Men and Women, 10:15 a. m. Evening Worship, 7:30 o'Clock-"How to Become a Christian"

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Due to a tardy employe, a pulling out West Duluth and Aerial bridge car was delayed 10 minutes from 6:51 a.m. A westbound West Duluth and Acrial bridge or become disabled and was delayed 12 minutes from 5:33 p. 14. Open draw at the Interstate bridge delayed Dalata Superior

11 minutes from 11:32 a.m. 10 minutes from 3.52 p. m. 16 minutes from 1:43 p. m. 10 minutes from 0:13 p. m. 10 minutes from 2:42 p. m. 10 minutes from 8:43 p. m.

ARTICLES FOUND ON CARS

November 24, 25 and 26 1 knije 5 purses 1 fur neckpiece 1 banch keys

1 single rubber

1 pkg. Christmas ceres 3 single mittens 3 pkgs. mdse. 2 single gloves 3 lunch boxes

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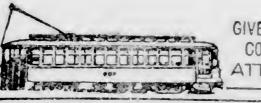
Car crews are allowed a minimum of 3 hours' pay for extra trips. Their wages average \$3.15 for a rush hour extra trip. l'ifteen per cent of fares collected are transfers. It therefore takes a load of 74 passengers, 48 seated and 20 standing, to pay the wages of the car crew alone. The income from the passengers carried in excess of 74 must pay the wages of shopmen, trackmen, office force, lucmen; the cost of power, wear and tear, etc.: and the taxe, it terest, insurance and depreciation on the investment in evua facilities used only at rush hours-and the balance-There IS no balance. Crowded rush hour extras operator

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Suiting the action to the word, the teacher points first to a six-footer standing heside him, then writes the word "tall;" then points to a chunky youth, measuring four feet six, and writes the word. The class shuffles its feet, squirms in its chairs and laboriously pencils the queer tooking words in note books.

And when this class shuffles its feet.

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Arthur St. Pierre burning her hand, again opened Wednesday under the new management of H. F. Gillaspy.

In the business would probably be lightest."

LOST DIAMOND MINES

REPORTED AS FOUND

Mexico City, Nov. 27.—The legendary diamond mines in the state of titerrera, which, ever since the days of the means more than the students range from 18 to 45 years and laboriously pencils the queer looking words in note books. And when this class shuffles its feet in the shuffling in the ordinary school room, for this is one of the recruit educations or regulations and will, in flagrant cases or where there are recommendation to the captain of title united States. In a barrel. The previous low was \$3.40.

Will Live in Duluth.

Says Report.

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Says Report the sub-late of the western part of the United States. In a barrel. The previous low was \$3.40.

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have no English at their command, and those who know English have no education.

When in uniform and on the street both Nov. 21. Mrs. Albert Cox. and those who know English have no education.

When in uniform and on the street both Nov. 21. Mrs. Albert Cox. Mrs. Albert Cox. All officers of superior rank will be Mrs. Alfred Levack entertained Monsaluted by subordinates and return the day evening at her home. Dancing and "When on duty, superior officers will ning, after which a delicious lunch was Mrs. Emma Smith celebrated her ighty-first birthday anniversary Monday afternoon by entertaining a nur

ber of her friends at the home of her Cloquet, Minn., Nov., 27 .- (Special to son, H. O. Smith, HEAR IMPORTERS' COMPLAINTS Complaints of importers who object o duties levied by the customs service

will be heard by a member of the gen eral appraisal board who will visit Duluth on Dec. 13 The Woodward-Newhouse company cases brought by the Apex Lumbe company and the United Italiwa & Produce company charges that clerical error was made in an assess ment on one of their importations.

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legislation to improve present condi

Fighting Forest Fires.

to tell something of his experiences as

a forest ranger, especially during the

creat Moose Lake-Cloquet disaster of

wo years ago. The veteran's descrip-

ion of a forest ranger's duties, which

covers the two concluding paragraphs of the essay, is well worth reprinting.

"Yes, my son, gladly would I tell

on, only I care not to look back upon

the fire is a cruel, powerful and ever-

present enemy whose methods of at

tack he must well understand to suc-

cessfully combat it. To understand

he can make a backfire at the fout of

plant clover in forests and cut-over

norses and men moved almost auto-

swayed too and fro on the wagon as

the brown-clad lad ran to the scene of

ook place on Thanksglving day at the

Anderson of Two Harbors, Mrs. Robert

firmer and daughter, Mae, of Knife River, and Nellie Cullen of Two Har-

New Virginia Orchestra.

saxophone; Orville Hanson, trombone;

Virginia Child Buried. Virginia, Minn., Nov. 27.—(Special The Herald.)—Marle Diive Marvick,

year-old daughter of Thomas Marvick, died Thursday. Funeral services were

held yesterday at the t'ron chapei, Rev.

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at the Greenwood cemetery.

Louis Meehan, drums and zylophone.

Virginia, Minn., Nov. 27.—(Special to he Herald.)—A new orchestra made

TWO HARBORS MAN

natically to their places and off went

The old fire fighter praises the boy's lescription, then the latter asks him

lass Boy Scout

smokers

poys' organization as a result of the sayist points out the need for a na

RANGE BOYS

Two Nashwauk Boy Scouts Win in National Essay Contest.

Nashwauk, Minn., Nov. 27 .- (Special

Arthur J. Souba, then school agricul-

High honors have come to the local

tlanal Board of Fire Insurance Under-

writers to whom was submitted essays

willten by Boy Sconis all over the

country upon the question of fire pre-

vention, as Howard Caddy and Elmer

l'appala, loral boys, are listed among

the seventy-eight national prize win-

ners and carried off honors in com-

raddy was given first place and Pap-

petition with all parts of this state.

ision rendered recently by the Na-

and other local organizations.

pala second. Mr. Souba furnishes the ollowing description of the two hoys: "Howard F. Caddy is a small dark upipb cird boy of American family, 14 years old and a sophomore in the Nashwank high school. He is true American and looks at life in a serious manner, yet having enough boyishness in him to enjoy and get the most ant of hike or camping trip. He is a firstclass scont and a first-class outdoor port. The wears several merit badges as well as a gold medal for being the what a forest ranger endures is lmbest orator of independent school dis- possible unless we are with hlm. First triel No. 9, Itasca county. He has been lle also was honor stnle also was honor stnle also was honor stnthe ridge. Roads and clearings may be
pioneer Virginia resident who died at
The question dent when graduating into high school, Timer l'appala is the oldest son of used as firebreaks. The state should St. Luke's hospital at Duluth Tuesday.

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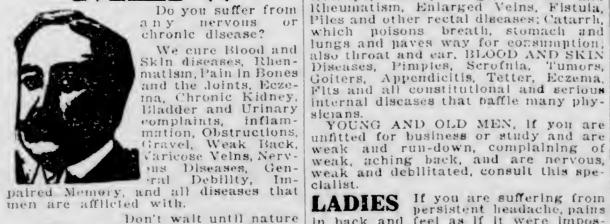
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THREE SLANDER

scouting, swimming and fishing speckled trout in season. He knows Virginia, Minn., Nov. 27 .- (Special to he habits and understands the hest The Herald.)—Because Louis Udovich lasm of the coal methods of catching them. He is an excellent athlete, taking part in all high school sports. He is a second said in the presence of witnesses "Tony consumer. not sick. Got plenty money. He make morning the sun rose at 7:29 o'clock according to summons and complaint and will set at 4:23 o'clock Howard Caddy's essay, which won first prize, purports to give a discus-sion of fire prevention between "a brown elad sunbrowned boy" and an court, Anton Udovich has started action against Louis to recover \$2,500 damages. Both live at Eveleth. old fire captain, in which the boy tells the fire fighter what the scoutmaster had related to his troop of the awful toll taken in the United States yearly Mr. Prince sald he was going to dis-The fire captain asks the boy for his proposed method of preventing fires and o The Heraid.)-Nashwauk people are this the youth does in a terse, enterinstly groud of their Boy Scout troop taining style, emphasizing carelessness for \$3,500, alleging that the defendant organized over two years ago by in allowing children to have matches, spoke defamatory words regarding her in not puttling out fires and careless baracter to William Rikala, her husthrowing lighted smokes turalist now assistant in plant path- among inflammables as the chief causes, T. F. Mackmiller has sued Emil Korclogy and botany, University of Minne- Young Caddy then goes on to tell some honen to recover \$1,500 alleged to be

sota. Every citizen supports the troop of the "Don'ts" a good Boy Scout will as does the village board, school board other local organizations.

of the "Don'ts" a good Boy Scout will follow in fire prevention. The danger in allowing children to play around FIRST COLERAINE CHURCH BELL RINGS Coleraine, Minn., Nov. 27 .- (Special o The Herald.)-A church bell called

the people of Coleraine to Thanksgiv-

ing service for the first time here in

the history of the village. Almost from

the time the town was built in 1907

there have been four churches, but

none have ever been furnished with a

bell. One has just been installed in

the belfry of the Presbyterian church.

For the union Thanksgiving service

yesterday the bell called a good-sized

congregation to listen to a timely ser-

mon by Rev. P. A. Schwarz, There

was special music by the cholr and

those terrible days. To a forest ranger John Slapp of the Methodist church assisted the minister with the services PIONEER VIRGINIA **WOMAN IS BURIED**

olp can be summoned in case of need. live at Greaney, Minn., several years and the employment of more forest ago after having made their home here ongers during the dry seasons. The lost important forest fire preventa- settlement of Virginia. **DULUTH PASTOR IS TO** PREACH AT COLERAINE

Coleraine, Minn., Nov. 27 .- (Special o The Herald.)—Rev. T. B. Shorts of Duluth will conduct the services at the Methodist church here Sunday morning and evening, and will speak he hook and ladders. The old captain Shorts was formerlly pastor here. There will be an attractive musical program for the evening service, when he orchestra conducted by R. Schoengarth will play several selections as follows: Preinde, "Meditation," (Fauconier); Offertory, "Caivary," (Rodney); special, "Elegie," (Fauconier), and singing in which the congregation

bride of Howard Smith of Two Har- Legion band in the Washington school bors, Rev. Mr. King of Two Harbors anditorium next Tuesday at 8:15 p. m.: officiating. The bride were a dark blue March, "El Capitan" (Sousa); overture, travellng sult with hat and shoes to "Nabucodnosor" (Verdl); suite in tour match and a corsage bouquet of roses | parts, "Atlantis," and lilies of the valley. She was at- linent") (Safranek); "Nanine," duet for tended by her sister, Ruth, who also two clarinets with piano accompaniwore a dark blue suit and had a ment; "Titl's Serenade," duet for Molron love and Meli, who is in business at Des right-of-way. orsage of Killarney roses. Walter clarinet and alto saxophone with piano ohnson of Two Harbors was best man. accompaniment; "Pizzicato Polka" and P. Purdy of Ely, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Spangled Banner. Colernine Wedding. Coleraine, Minn., Nov. 27 .- (Special

to The Herald.) - Mrs. Anna Mae Stang-Thursday evening at the home of the bride on Roosevelt avenue. Rev. P. A. Sehwarz, the pastor of the Presdelant at the dance given at the layterian church, officiated. After a Mohami ciub Thursday evening. This wedding trip to Duluth Mr. and Mrs. oreliestra is made up of Roy Cathers, plano; E. H. Miller, banjo; Cecii Shea. here, where the groom is employed by

> nth annual ball at the village willuni Thursday night. There was a rge attendance in honor of the pop ar fire company. The Iron Range rchestra furnished the music. Glihert Thanksgiving Party. Gilbert, Mlnn., Nov. 27.—(Special to The Herald.)—Mr. and Mrs. Goslaw gave a Thanksgivlug dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kehre of Virginia, it being their seventeenth wedding anni-

> versary. Covers were lald for Iwenty

people. In the evening the guests mo-

tored to Virginia to the home of Mr.

Coleraine Firemen Dance.

Kehre, where they spent the evening. 4: NOTE TO THE PROPERTY OF THE Home-made, but Has No Equal for Coughs

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cold accompanied with soreness, throat

or if your child wakes up during the

and diagnosis always given.

Has to his credit many wonderful help, try this reliable old home-made cures in diseases of Stomach, Liver, cough remedy. Any druggist can supply Kidneys, Heart, Lungs, Nerves and you with 21/2 ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle will give a program at the church of with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or which poisons breath, stomach and you can use clarified molasses, honey, or also throat and car, BLOOD AND SKIN corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if Diseases, Pimples, Scrofnia, Tumors, desired. This recipe makes a pint of Goiters, Appendicitis, Tetter, Eczema, really remarkable cough remedy. It lievier, supervisor of music at Nash-Fits and all constitutional and serious tastes good, and in spite of its low cost, wank, will sing. Following the formal internal diseases that baffle many phyit can be depended upon to give quick. and lasting relief. YOUNG AND OLD MEN, If you are You can feel this take hold of a unfitted for business or study and are weak and run-down, complaining of cough in a way that means business. weak and run-down, complaining of cough in a way that means business. Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 27.—(Special to weak, aching back, and are nervous, it loosens and raises the phlegm, stops The Herald.)—D. C. Hackett has sold throat tickle and southes and heals the his Interest In the Chisholm Transirritated membranes that line the throat portation company to William Murphy and broughial tubes with such prompt- formerly of Hibbing. LADIES If you are suffering from and broughial tubes with such promptness, ease and certainty that it is really In back and feel as If It were Impossible for you to endure your troubles, astonishing. Pinex is a special and highly concentrice llerald.)—The whetealconts and still be obliged to attend to your household and social obligations, give trated compound of genuine Norway Anard and Arthur Hongo, brothers of pine extract, and is probably the best Nannie Amelia Hongo of Pertland, Or. known means of overcoming severe is being sought by their sister, who writes to Postmaster J. B. Connors. coughs, throat and chest colds. There are many worthless imitations of this mixture. To avoid disappointment, ask for "21/2 ounces of Pluex"

The Herald.—Hibbing curiers anxiously you, the time has come when it is miles to secure Dr. Hoag's advice and with full directions and don't accept any. await colder weather to insure ice

GENERALLY CLOUDY; RAIN OR SNOW

Grand Haven

Lander .

LOCAL FORECAST

* Harbors, and 25 to 30 deg. inland

and on the iron ranges. Moderate

Temperatures.

New York

Omaha

Phoenix

Plisburgh

Port Artbur

Qu'Appele

Rapid City

Sun Hiego ...

Washington

Wattsatt

Williston

Winniper

this year, should hand in their names

and the names of their teams to Edward Garrity at the township half or

funeral services at the child's home

Death Car Studebaker.

HIBBING SCHOOLS TO

RANGE ACCOUNTANTS

Mesaba range to become more profi-

The last meeting scheduled for Hib-ing last Saturday night was post-

poned because so many of the account-

ve the courses.

ants were out of town

CLOSE ON DEC. 17

It is said the ear which struck the

at 2 p. in. Monday.

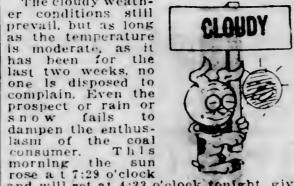
San Francisco.

Sault Ste. Marie, 3

Roseburg

Seattle

Oklahoma City



and will set at 4:23 o'clock tonight, giv. flied with the clerk of the district lng eight hours and fifty-five minutes portion tonight. of sunlight. Mr. Richardson makes the following comment on weather conditions: beau vs. Sylvester Prince, also Eveleth residents. According to the plaintiff, eaused rains in Gulf states. Other than the conditions: eaused rains in Gulf states. Oklahoma, East Kansas and West Missourl, and charge Mabel because she had taken money from the cash register. There-per Michigan, Minnesota and most of the region west of the Rockies except the region west of the Rockies except lilida Rikala has sued Elma Kusista in South California and Arlzona. Rainfalls somewhat in excess of 1 inch oc- Alpena curred in Louisiana and along the Bismarck Texas coast. The barometer is over North Atlantic states and off the Buffalo Oregon coast. The twenty-four-hour Calgary temperature changes were mostly slight except for a turn to colder in New Mexico and the Texas Panhandle, freezing weather also prevailing in those sections this morning." General Forecasts.

Chicago, Nav. 27.—Forecasts for the Houghton twenty-four hours ending at 7 p. m. Huron ... Sunday Minnesota-Rain or snow probable Jacksonville tonight and Sunday; warmer in south Kansas tity and west portlons tonight. Wisconsin-Light rain or snow prob- Marquette able tonight and Sunday; rising tem- Medicine Hat North Dakota-Unsettled weather to- Miles tity night and Sunday with possibly rain Milwaukee or snow; warmer in east portion to- Montgomery night; colder Sunday and in northwest | Moorhead

HIBBING COUNCIL TO

will start just as soon as the weather Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 27 .- (Special to DEATH CAR DRIVER The Herald.)—Several important mat-ters are to be taken up at the next Virginia, Minn., Nov. 27.—(Special to a member of the State Boys' Potato elub, which wen fifth place in the The question of the appointment of a pollcewoman will be one. "Council members as Individuals have expressed lands to prevent the growth of brush Anton; four brothers, Oie and Olaf of their satisfaction over the plan as preand weeds, which are good food for Washington, Bernard and Paul of Nor-The report of the St. Paul auditing firm which completed a check of all nunning fires. Telephones should be way, and one sister, Marie, of Norway, placed in the homes of settlers so that Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left Virginia to village accounts will be presented ing with Margaret McCabe on Thir-The audit covered every department teenth street near the McKenzie home, that passion and prejudice figured in of the village affairs. quest of the Hibbing Concert hand for she was taken by Ernest Murray, who was contrary to law. an appropriation for indoor concerts happened to be lessing. It is believed this winter. The public is anxious that the driver and others in the ear, after realizing what they had done Mayor Power, who was away on a hunting trip, has returned and will be here for the council meeting. The a ear at other points corresponding to and from school. other members of the council are in with the one that crushed the life out of the little girl.

> Bills for the month will be allowed. M. A. HUTCHINS, GOPHER PIONEER, IS SUMMONED Coleraine, Minn., Nov. 27 .- (Special little girl was a large Studebaker and The Herald.)-The family of M. A was well loaded with men and boys. A Hutchins received word yesterday of his death at Hot Springs, S. D. He had not been well for some time and local there had been there are the car approached by the some the car approached to the car

had been there for treatment and care. from the Higgins location and the ac-He was 83 years of age. The body will be taken to Anoka for interment, where he resided for many years. Since 1906 slibe that the car skidded.

Hill The clerk Mr. Hutchlns had made his home in Lavinia, the only daughter of Mr. and was arrested by Game Warden George Mr. Hutchins had made his home in Coleraine, He leaves a widow and two daughters, Jessie E., who is superintendent of Hasca county schools, and lielen E., who is supervisor of the elementary grades of the schools of this district. The other members of the family are two sons Horace at Onemia. M. A. Hutchins was one of the

W. S. McCORMICK WILL

The Herald.)-Paying tribute to the Alexander, and will reopen Monday, twenty-seven local Elks who have died, Olson will continue their residence members of the Hibbing lodge and here, where the groom is employed by the Oliver from Mining company. W. D. Crawford and Miss Blanche Christensen of Minneapolis were married an Cormick of Duluth will deliver the Nov, 18 and will make their home on enlogy. There will be appropriate singthe Lakeside boulevard in the home re- lug by a chorus and solo singing. Decently vacated by Alexander King's ceased members of the Hibbing lodge family when they moved to Taconite, are George Markham, J. Broad, T. D. Mr. Crawford is the chief chemist of Carey, Archie McFaddin, Louis Boo 1. Reincrtson officiating. Burlal was the Oliver Mining company for the Canthe Greenwood cemetery.

Mr. Grawford is the Chief Chemist of the Chief Chemist A. Kilander, Walter Carroll, Dominic Bretto, Gust Linder, James Donovan Carl Gyllen, James Withers, Edward Herschback, A. E. Stark, Fred Cobb. J. A. Miller, William Messner, T. A. Lee, B. J. Frink, W. G. Schleuter and to The Heraid.)-The Coleraine fire department members gave their thir-

WAITER BEING HELD AS **EVANS MURDER WITNESS** Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 27 .- (Special to

The Herald.)-Milton Zorhas, witness

for the state in the case growing out of the recent murder of Chester Evans, negro, in the Range hotel, was placed in custody upon request of Assistant County Attorney Phil Stone till he urnishes recognizance bond in the sum of \$500 to insure his appearance as . during next February. Zorbas, a waiter in the Range hotel who positively identifies Kames, the aleged murderer, as the man he say You Can Be Free from Pain unning from the hotel immediately ifter the shooting, is considered one o as I Am, if You Do as I Did. he state's star witnesses, being the nly witness who has made any posi ive statement as to the identity of the

Kames was transferred from jail in village hail to the district courtuse jaji yesterday afternoon, follow ng his preliminary hearing before Judge Brady, and was taken to Duluth oday by a local deputy sheriff, to be reld in the county jail until his trial. By Coleraine Sunday School. Coteraine, Minn., Nov. 27.—(Special to The Herald.)—The teachers training class of the Methodist Sunday school several numbers by local talent, Mis Mathea Halvorson of La Prairie will sing and Miss Elfrieda Schunke, also of La Prairie, will read, and Miss Sylvia program there will be an informal so ial when refreshments will be served

an seen running from the hotel.

Range Bux Line Sold. Woman Seeks Brothers.

Hibbing Curlers Alert. thing else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

await content weather to stable to drugs. It is made from extracts of making at the curling rink. Ice Maker Richard Giffin, who has been again for the winter, and white has been working to have the ice ready, is awaiting assistance from the weather confidential). Lynn, Mass. man. Skips of rinks, who will compete

NOTE BOOK By Lee Pape For Duluth and vicinity: Generally cloudy, probably rain or * snow tonight and Sunday. Low- * * est temperature tonight near 30 * * deg. at Duluth, Superior and Two *

* to fresh winds, mostly southerly. *************** Upper Lakes-Moderate to fresh south winds; unsettled weather with snow or rain tonight and Thursday. Following were the highest temperatures in the last twenty-four hours and and then went back.

lve swum in the mitey ocean Ive wawked on the mitey land, But sints the grate war in Europe I aint saw a Germin band. then not acting as if he bleeved it. almost all his mite in the nose without making it bleed but he objecks to enybody elts trying.

at the eurling rink, Competitive games SEEKING NEW TRIAL

NOW BEING SOUGHT were neard in district court at the special term held here this morning. This afternoon the court heard arguments Virginia, Minn., Nov. 27 .- (Special to fense for a new trial of the case of

injuring her so seriously that death the jury's action and that the verdical The council will also act on the re- resulted soon after at her home, where was not justified by the evidence and Coleraine School Buys Bus. Virginia Boy Scout Affair. Rev. Charles Ramshaw of Morgan Virginia, Minn., Nov. 27.—(Special to Park, former local pastor, vill conduct funeral convictor) be the principal speaker at a meetin to be held at the high school andi torium Tuesday to which all Virginia

After the ceremony a wedding dinner division of the continuence of the Biwabik, Minn., Nov. 27.—G. H. Lom-men has returned to the stump in Southern Minnesota to continue campaign against the tonnage tax being waged by the Minnesota Fair Tax association. During this week he spoke at Minnespolis, Winona, Rush City, First avenue east. A package containlose for the annual holiday vacation Houston and St. Charles. Other dates ing aluminum ware was massing.

A Maxwell car belonging to Dr. H Friday, Dec. 17, according to Supt. C. C. will thus be given many boys and girls and employers seeking boys and girls

tinne the campaign, Binablk Legion Dance. Biwabik Board Gives. \$200. course in accounting under the direction of Prof. Roizel of the University The Herald.)—The town board voted Minnesota, Arrangements will be \$200 to help the Minnesota Highway

ng given now at the Virglnia high chool and J. F. Gerber is in charge. Other schools on the range will also

f Superior, secretary for the associa-ion. The plan will be presented to the onneil and from advance information obtained by Mr. Coad many of the dele-According to the proposal the interested states will be divided into divisions, with headquarters at Chicago. The states in division No. I and heir apportionment will consist of Harrington, Me.—"I suffered with backache, pains through my hips \$5,000, and Kentneky, \$2,500, Division No. 2, with headquarters at Cleveland, will be: Michigan, \$25,660; Ohio, \$20, ing down feel- 000; Pennsylvania, \$4,000, and Wes ing that I could not stand on my feet. have its headquarters at Minneapolis and consist of Minnesota \$25,000; North

tried a number of \$10,000; Kansas, \$10,000; Wyoming

remedies but Lydia \$5,000, and Idaho, \$5,000. Of this sum to be raised \$150,000 is E. Pinkham's Vege- estimated as the cost of maintaining table Compound did offices and officers in the various disme more good than tricts for pushing the propaganda. The balance will be used for other purposes anything else. I am from the central headquarters. regular, do not suffer the pains I used to, keep house and do all my work. I NOTHING ALARMING IN recommend your medicine to all who suffer as I did and you may use my letter as you like."-Mrs. MINNIE MITCH-

At times I had to

ELL, Harrington, Me. Mrs. Mitchell did and who are being benefited by this great medicine every day. give out. It has helped thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing down feeling, indigestion, and nervous

pound contains no narcotics or harmful close temporarily." drugs. It is made from extracts of (confidential), Lynn, Mass,



Weather. Ded leaves blowing erround as if they was alive. Spoarts. Sam Cross crawled throo a blg empty pipe last Friday afternoon to prove it was hollow and came out speshil invitation and the rest being a Sissiety. Mr. Benny Potts, Mr. Lerov enuff money to buy a ticklt, and they admired the picktures outside a wile Pome by Skinny Martin. War is H. Exter! Teddy Hunt Bites A leeman! Sid Hunts fox terrier Teddy bit the iceon chasing the iceman and telling him

sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of IN DAMAGE ACTION sent by mail, postpard, price, 60 cents per box. Virginia, Minn., Nov. 27 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Motions of various sorts were heard in district court at the spe-

Coleraine, Minn., Nov. 27 .- The foca Boy Scouts and their fathers are invited. Alexander Reid, president of the Rotary club, will preside. There will be

scout demonstration work, flag raising and first ald drills. Charged With Being "Sooner."
Hibbing, Mhon., Nov. 27.—(Special to he Herald.)—Mike Mandes, night clerk in a local uptown restaurant, time is expected in Hibbling on the

John Kishel, arrested for driving night of Dec. 4, when the past masters while intoxicated, was closely questioned regarding his movements Thurs- will confer the M. M. degree at a spe-

Biwabik, Minn., Nov. 27.—(Special to The Herald.)—A. J. Peterson post. American Legion, will give a dance at WILL MEET IN HIBBING llorace Mann school gym next Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 27 .- (Special to Wednesday evening, a Minneapolis or-The Herald.)-When the range ac- chestra furnishing the music, countants meet here at their postponed meeting they will discuss the extension

made for accountants from all over the Improvement association make up its and deficit incurred in making lent in their work. The course is be- campaign for the road amendment. APPORTIONING COST OF WATER BATTLE the sum of \$232,000 for the purpose of conducting during the next two years

> eil of states which will take place Monday at Chicago, according to J. E. Coad l also had other dis- Dakota, \$10,000; South Dakota, \$10,000 tressing symptoms. and Montana, \$10,069. Denver, Colo., wil the states with their apportionment give up work. I will be: Colorado, \$8,000; Nebraska Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World

> > BANKING SITUATION Bismarck, N. D., Nov. 27.—After a manent rellef in Gail Stones, Stomach session of the state banking board last Ulcers, Chronic Appendicitis, Torpid

> > action decided upon in regard to the Stomach, Pains in Stomach and Back, fiancial situation in North Dakota was Dizziness, Chronic Constipation, etc. "There is nothing alarming in the above ailments regardless of age or dusituation," sald one member of the ration of trouble if directions are folbanking board. "The great majority of the banks Purchase Stollgal today. Price \$1.00 a will have all ald necessary from outof state cannections and most of the sults boost Stoligal to your friends. failed banks will be reopened. Con- Sold in Duluth by Brown & Toonen,

> > ELECTA W. SPALDING LEAVES Electa W. Saplding, who died Oct. 27 ical Co., 800 Universty Ave., St. Paul last, in this city, aged 84, left an es-

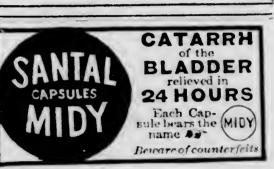
HAS GOOD APPETITE AND GAINS WEIGHT

Tacoma Woman Is Restored to Health After an Attack of Influenza.

"It dldn't seem possible that anyone could lose strength as rapidly as I did during an attack of influenza," says Mrs. F. L. Richardson, who lives at No. 508 South 21st street, Tacoma, Wash. "I lost flesh and was completely run down. I did not have any ambition and was tired all the time. I had no appetite and what little I ate disagreed with me and caused pain. the other end all covered with black No matter how tired I was I could stuff jest in time for his father to see not sleep well. I became very nervhlm on his way home frum the office, ous and suffered from headaches. I the lowest in the last twelve, ending Sam going home with his father by tried several medicines to build up my system but they didn't help me. "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were rec-Shooster and Mr. Artie Alixander went ommended to me one day and I deerround to the Little Grand last Thers- cided to try them. After taking one day eevning, being all the ferther they box of pills I felt a little better so I went on account of none of them having kept on with the treatment. Soon my ambition returned and I had a better appetite. It was not long before I regained my strength. My color is good now, I sleep well and no longer have headaches or nervous spells. I shall always use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills when I need a tonic and strongly recommend them to others." Influenza leaves the blood thin and man on one ankle last Satidday morn- there is no way of correcting the ing, and the iceman kepp on chasing weakness and general debility which Teddy erround the yard and Sid kepp ensue except by building up the blood. As soon as the revitalized bload stopping to lissen till he had to on ac- courses through the system you are count of being out of breth and even aware of its soothing, strengthening influence. Gradually the color comes Intristing Facks About Intristing back to the cheeks, food tastes good Peeple. Lew Dayls can punteh himself and is readily digested, and starved nerves become strong again. Write today to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for the free booklet "Bullding I'p the Blood." Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or they will be

> DR. LORENTZEN CHIROPRACTOR Five years in Eveleth. Rooms 1, 4, 5 Miners' NaCl Bank Bldg.

Phone 463. Eveleth, Minn





tate valued at \$37,030, according to petition for letters of administration

STOLEN AUTOS RECOVERED:

THIEVES STILL AT LARGE Three automobiles were stolen sines Thursday evening, all of which have been recovered by the police. Tho L. B. Hackett reported at 8:45 o'clock Houston and St. Charles. Other dates are also being arranged through the headquarters of the Minnesota Fair Tax association at St. Paul. He will return early in December for a few hours later. The car belonging to Anten days and then go south again to con- Tylenski, stolen from 13 First avenue east Thursday evening, was recovered yesterday stnek in mud about a mile

> STOLEN CASH BOX FOUND: LOSS IN ROBBERY BUT \$50 safe of the Hunter's Park Mercantile cracked by burglars Thursday night was found yesterday afternoon on the boulevard near the Twin Lakes and turned over to the police department. The box was found with all cash taken but still containing a large number of

checks. Upon checking up the losses the proprietor found but one check missing. The actual loss from the robbery was about \$50. The missing check is one cashed for an employe of the Marshall-Wells company amounting to \$80, Other checks, which the manager of the store had not caunted on, were found in the box bringing the loss down to about half the lakes-to-tidewater campaign will be outlined at the meeting of the counof what was estimated yesterday



When your mouth tastes things you ever didmixed together, then you need Beecham's Pills. Your mouth is a good indication of the condition of stomach and bowels.

Undertakers Not Opposed to New Life Preserver

Thousands of people are daily sidestepping the grave by taking Sto-Li-Gal, a combination treatment of capsules and tablets, that will give per There are many women who suffer as evening, no announcement as to any Lazy Liver, Dyspepsia, Gassy Sour Stollgal will positively correct the lowed Don't wall till it's too fate. Trostration.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Combound contains no narcotics or harmful close temporarily."

failed banks will be reopened. ConWhite Swan Drug, Grochau's Drug,
Owl Drug, Boyce Drug, Lyceum Drug,
as many as fifteen more small banks
close temporarily."

Central Ave., West Duluth Also leading drugglsts at Hibblug, Chlsholm. Virginia, Eveleth and everywhere. Also ESTATE VALUED AT \$37,030 seni direct on receipt of price if your druggist won't supply. Digestive Chem-

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James D. Denegre, Long Identi-

fied With Rowing, Now Head of

N. A. A. C., Is Mapping Out

Nice Program for 1921 Season.

Boxing Wrestling

Expert Gossip On All Sports

IN BIG TEN

Coaches Will Ask Faculty

Committee to Approve

Longer Schedule.

Curling Skating

COULD NOT STAY AWAY

Hockey Handball

ARMY ATHIRST FOR NAVY BLOOD

Bustling New York Halts to See Brilliant Classic of Football.

and these brought fabulous prices.

ranch general-Robert Georges I

Tennis Evenly Matched, The future generals and admirals of

blue from Maryland came to town i

special trains, headed by their hands and mascots-the mule and goat, re-

brilliant pre-game spectacle, caught something of the spirit of the tradi-

tions pavolved in this class contest and the colors of the rival academies were

everywhere to be seen in the hotel and theatrical districts. Ticket holders

went to the Polo grounds early to see the impressive murch around the field

by the student bodies of the institu

The opposing teams were in compara-

Yavy and Maj. Charles Daly of the Army expressed confidence in victory

on behalf of their teams. To impartial

Middies Off for Buttle.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 27.—Long before the delivery of the milk and morning

TO PILOT GIANTS

Gotham Scribe Believes

Jawn Will Soon Leave

Cubs.

Chicago, Nov. 27,-New York cannot

Early last year when it was appar-

marked to the writer In New York that

he would like to go back to Chicago,

Eyers feeling that way there is no pos-

come here to exercise his managerial

test escape him. Besides he had prom-

ised to take his son, Jack, who is at-

tending a military school in the East.

Kingsley Assistant Coach.

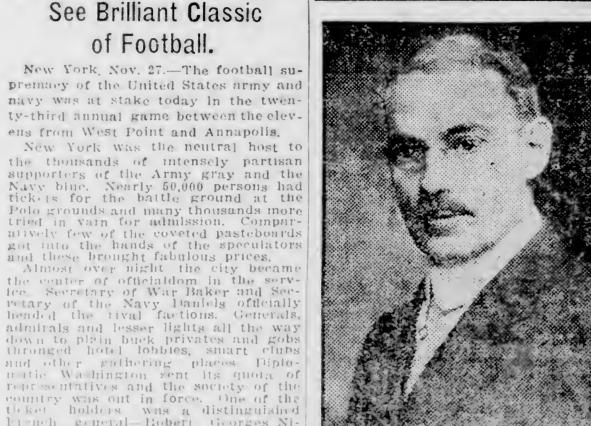
and that If he ever did get back,

would thish his days there.

tive seclusion during the morning bours. Both Coach Bob Folwell of the

Bustliby New York, struck by the

'el hing was a box holder



YANKS SIGN UP STAR INFIELDER

Says Mitchell Is Find.

New York, Nov. 27 .- The New York an behalf of their teams. To impartial vankees will pick up in Johnny Mitchfairly evenly matched, with the Navy ell, one of the finest young shortstops rnling a slight favorite among the bet- that ever came out of the West If Will-A victory for the Annapolis players iam II: McCarthy, president of the will even up the standing of the two Pacific coast league, is any kind of a academies, for, of the twenty-two critic and judge of ball players. Mr.

No Place for Him. this brilliant young star provided he makes good at the training eamp in the spring. Aarch Ward is a fixture at third base, Roger Peekinpaugh's brilliancy shows no sign of dimming at short field. Chicago, Nov. 27.—New York cannot get over its baseball vanity. Read and, despite assertions to the contrary, what was written recently by a clotham scribe:

"Evers, in accepting the management of the Cubs, has passed up the ment of the Cubs, has passed up the mient of the New that Mr. Mitchell will have to stend that Mr. Mitchell will have to stend the mother of this great sport. In England it has been developed into a national mother of the New that Mr. Mitchell will have to stend the mother of this great sport. In England it has been developed into a national mother of the New that Mr. Mitchell will have to stend the mother of this great sport. any intention of immediate rethrement, going to have a surplus of infield manual manual as he prefers to top his sensational terlal and a searchty in the outfield, for the Cornell squad now training for as he prefers to top his sensational career with a winner. But the plan was to carry Evers until Mac decided to lay aside the cares of active management. However, there is a possibility that Evers has been allowed to bility that Evers has been allowed to be careered and develop to Chicago to exercise and develop

go to Chicago to exercise and develop his managerial gifts, and later will be recalled to New York."

Some folks think that Harry Hooper of the Red Sox may be the man, or Nemo Liebold of the White Sox. The Using Special Race Course.

In order to famillarize the Cor-From this one would gain the impression that Chicago is only a training ground for managers and that believe Evers is merely here to stay if he makes good. The lure of New York lure will not the most good of the most first him out of this town if he gets away on the right for the tright for the first him out of this town if he gets away on the right for the first him out of this town if he gets away on the right for the first him out of this town if he gets away on the right for the first him out of this town if he gets away on the right for the first him out of this town if he gets away on the right for the first him out of this town if he gets away on the right for the first him out of this town if he gets away on the right for the first him out of this town if he gets away on the right for the first him out of this town if he gets away on the right for the first him out of this town if he gets away on the right for the first him out of this town if he gets away on the right for the first him out of this town if he gets away on the right for the first him out of this town if he gets away on the right for the first him out of this town if he gets away on the right for the first him out of this town if he gets away on the right for the first him out of this town if he gets away on the right for the first him out of this town if he gets away on the right for the first him out of this town if he gets away on the right for the right for the first him out of this town if he gets away on the right for the first him out of this town if he gets away on the right for the first him out of this town if he gets away on the right for the first him out of this town if he gets away on the right for the first him out of this town if he gets away on the right for the first him the type of course of the course of the decliners. And while the headliner and will have been dill for the headliner and will have been declined. And the headliners and will have been declined that the course had been declined to the rest of the first him the stay was a mand the right him the was failed in the course him the course had been declined. An with Evers' appointment. The former king of second basemen was nearly heart-broken when Charlie Murphy let him go at the end of the 1913 season. He had started his major league career on the West side, had learned to love on the West side, had learned to love on the love of the lov on the West side, had learned to love the town and its people so well that the had planned to finish his baseball the Robins right near the Yankees, so chase course for two or more laps as

jumped at it. He gave President Spring, and he wants to get his share. Who of the magnates can blame him? ent Fred Mitchell was not getting along with his players, Evers re-Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 27 .- Twen-Evers feeling that way there is no possibility that Manager McGraw let him alty of Minnesota feetball goved have

when the opportunity came, he fairly receipts wherever Ruth shows next

abilities before being recalled to New been awarded M's by the athletic board

of control, it was announced today, this past week. Few veterans put in Evers will be in Chleago some time The annual banquet of the Gopher an appearance, but both coaches are next week. He has written to Dan Ca-hill, a Cub booster, that he will come here immediately after Thanksgiving eleven will be selected.

gridiron men will be held here Dec. S, when a captain to lead the 1921 Coach J. C. Stelnauer has only M. J. to renew old acquaintances and to pre- Those awarded M's are Capt. Arnt- Milwankee as veterans around which pare for the big banquet the Cub fans son, Brown, Ciement, Cole, Dvorak, to build his swimming team, but is are to give him Dec. 7 at the La Salie Eckberg, Enke, Fraser, Gruye, Millen, counting on a number of other tank hotel. Evers returned from Cuha last McLaury, McClintock, Noland, Oss, men later on in the season. Their week to see the Yale-Harvard game. O'Brien, Regnier, Ruben, Larson, Te- first meet is against Milwaukee Athletic He has not missed one in years, and berg. Tlerney, Weblen, Gilstad and At- club on Dec. 17. did not want to let this season's con- wood. Giant Star Signs.

New York, Nov. 27.—Frank Frisch, university this year as an engineering star third baseman of the New York instructor and wrestling coach. Only National league team, has signed a two veterans are among this number, pointment of Norman Kingsley, former nounced today. Frisch will be shifted Cuivor of Eau Claire. Coach Hitch-

CAPTAINS OF YALE AND PRINCETON TEAMS



hans' family abum. At the left is taken and Tim is captain of Yale's foot master Timothy Callahan, at the right captain of Princeton's eleven. He plays

Pacific Coast League Head CORNELL GETS MORE GAMES READY TO SAIL

Meet British in England Dec. 27.

and the Navy ten, with one game ending McCarthy says that Mitchell is a finished infield star right now, and bet- a few days rest after a rather strenuter than Charley Hoilocher and Dave ous eight weeks of training which cul-Baneroft were when they came from minated last Saturday in their winning Annapolis, Md., Nov. 26.—Long betore the delivery of the milk and marning papers in this stald old town today the 2,000 odd mildshipmen were astir preparing to move on New York to cheer paring to move on New York to cheer easily the class of our circuit, and we have a let af good ones. Same have 2.000 old midshipmen were aster preparing to move on New York to cheek paring to move on the New York to cheek paring the New York to cheek paring the New York to the Lase of Or clorult, and we work alead of the New York to the Rights of Columbus quint, is not to take un the hard work ahead of the Rights qual. The New York of the High qual to favor the hasket ball squad.

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Fifty men are working out the king qual to favor the hard squad. other clubs when they faced them.
This would make Mitchell's showing all the more creditable. I think that he will hit well over .250 with the Yankees, and when you see his in-fielding, there will be no cause for the Oxford and Cambridge athletes who came over to compete in the Pennsylvania relay carnival, Cornell's re-Quite a boost. The only thing that is cent victory in the intercollegiate froubiling lluggins and his Yankee championship race gives to the coming meeting the flavor of a context between counsellors just now is where to play this brilliant young star provided he the champion coilege distance runners meeting the flavor of a contest between contemporaneous American eoliege dis-

sured of heavy receipts, some of the coaches doclare, works a hardship on the home rooters, who would receive ment of the Cubs, has passed up the prize job of basebail—pilot of the New York Giants. Johnny was being groomed for that position, and Man-ager McGraw had this in mind when he picked him to succeed Christy Miloson Fewster and Boh Meusel, who he picked him to succeed Christy Miloson Fewster and Boh Meusel, who he picked him to succeed Christy Miloson Fewster and Boh Meusel, who had been developed into a national that Mr. Mitchell will have to spend a year on the bench or at utility in-learned from this ecompetition with the competition with the constant of the University of South Dakota a fit has been developed into a national pastime. Valuable lessons are to be competition with the serted, would come to the weaker elevited months and the University of South Dakota a fit has been developed into a national pastime. Valuable lessons are to be learned from this ecompetition with the consolidation of the University of South Dakota a fit has been developed into a national pastime. Valuable lessons are to be serted, would come to the weaker elevited in the University of South Dakota a fit has been developed into a national pastime. Valuable lessons are to be serted, would come to the weaker elevited in the University of South Dakota a pastime. Valuable lessons are to be serted, would come to the weaker elevited in the University of South Dakota a pastime. Valuable lessons are to be learned from this end of the University of South Dakota a pastime. Valuable lessons are to be a pastime. Valuable lessons are to be described in the University of South Dakota a pastime. Valuable lessons are to be described in the University of South Dakota a pastime. Valuable lessons are to be described in the University of South Dakota a pastime. Valuable lessons are to be described in the University of South Dakota a pastime. Valuable lessons are to be a pastime. Valuable lessons are to be described in the University of South Dakota a pastime. Valuable lessons are to be a pastime. Valuable lessons are to be a pastime. Valuable lessons a Mathewson as line coach of the needed.

Gotham gang. Not that McGraw has

It looks as though the Yanks are race, but to American cross country ship race almost certain. NO INVESTIGATION

to Indianapolls for burial.

days here. Even after he left and went to Boston, he counted on the time when he would return to Chicago, and knows there will be bundles of gate BADGERS WILL HAVE BUSY SPORTS YEAR

Schedules will soon be arranged with

sity of Minnesota football squad have into next spring, it was announced. TOLD MOTHER DEAD TOLD MOTHER DEAD lieved at the time it was better to lose the title than to go blind. Each had purchased the Class R sloop Rogue is assured of getting something equally have the advantage for the third down the championship of her class that year.

In the first purchased the Class R sloop Rogue is assured of getting something equally good in return. Detroit had a base to give the Rogue. Wrestlers and swimmers reported McDonald of St. Paul and Lester White when his eyes gave way on him. of Eau Claire fought ten rounds to a Baeh of Milwaukee and J. W. Kech of draw here last night. After finishing Forty wrestlers were on hand for to a draw. the first tryouts under their new coach, C. H. Hitcheock of Omaha, Neb., protege of Farmer Burns, who has come to the

their wishes.

the fight White was handed a message saying his mother died in Osh-In the semi-finals Tommy Wyandot of Menomonie, Wis., and Fred Brick of Chippewa Falls fought eight rounds Receipts Increase.

sota-Nofthwestern game \$10,000.

A. S. Duesenberg, head of O'Don-

graphed O'Donnell's parents to learn

FIGHTS TO DRAW;

Duesenberg said he would take Joll's

Pasadena, Cal., Nov. 27 .- Ohio State and the University of California are the teams that will fight it out in the annual East vs. West football elassie here on New Year's day.

The Tournament of Roses associa-Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 27.—Ap- 1921 contract, Manager McGraw an- Ivan H. Peterman of Cecil and L. Glenn an Increase of 33 1-3 per cent over sity of California to represent the West

tion to represent the east.

A LIVE MEMBER

William A. Brady. Prominent The-A. Mac Washburn, Secretary and atrical Manager, and One Time Director of the Duluth Curling Identified With Boxing Sport, Club, Is One of the Hustling Offi-Is One of the Promoters of the cers Who Does Not "Leave It to Dempsey-Carpentier Fight. George: Mac Took a Prominent Part in the Recent Membership Drive.



GOPHER SQUAD RECORD SEASON

Oss and Arntson Will Probably Start at Forward Positions.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 27 .- Basket oall will get well under way at the University of Minnesota next week when the members of the football ing made Duluth fans are promised the squad are due to report to Dr. L. J. greatest season of basket ball ever Cook, basket ball coach. Capt. Oss, Arntson, Enke, veterans of schools on up to the several profes-Chicago, Nov. 27,-Requests for a last season's team, with Harry Brown, slonal teams that will be organized longer playing schedule for Western Donald McClintock and Lawrence come reports of especially brisk aceonference football teams will be prc- Teberg will be rested sufficiently from tivity all along the line,

ing especially good form. Center is changed to seven. Coaches who favor the longer schedule point out that many teams are inclined to schedule of opposition in serimmage work. as many as four games away from the home grounds, generally with teams the first to meet the Gophers. The conference schedule begins Jan. 15 and of great drawing power. This inclination to play games which are asbefore that date Minnesota is arranging a schedule of preliminary games which may include Hamline, Macalester and St. Thomas eolieges of St. Paul. the University of North Dakota and the University of South Dakota and the

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 27.—Wrestling fans are in for a treat this winter if the

from the eoroner's office here yester- come on Dec. 8 at the Coliseum, where day in the cases of Gaston Chevrolet a classy bout in which Stanislaus and Eddie O'Donnell, automobile race Zbyszko will be the headliner and Willterday, about sixteen hours after the now battle again. This is a match that accident. He did not regain conscious- carries with it a world of interest to Chicago fans and packs the West side The hody of Chevrolet will be taken show house every time they meet. The winner will meet Joe Steeher. Meyers Meets Parcant. chase course for two or more laps as nens racing team, announced has opportunity Dec. 4 to judge the real the basis of dally practice. day. Capt. H. E. Hartney, who finished neral depended on the wishes of his worth of Ralph Parcaut, claimant of the made four liights of a mile each in his parents. who reside in Whitewater, middleweight championship, and to see Thomas-Morse plane. He flew one of Wis. He said the widow was willing whether he is Johnny Meyers' superior. the miles in 20 2-5 seconds. Lieut. St. to have the burlal here, but had tele- After much bickering Parcaut finally accepted a match with Meyers and the made flights against time. pair will clash as the feature attraction to be staged by the Spanish War Vet-Madison, Wis., Nov. 27.—Minor sports at the university are starting their season again with large squads reseason again with large squads re- would leave here probably on Sunday. I lowa, did not accept until the war veterans had made him no less than ten porarily blind in the ring. Johnny be- races, has announced he will return to; is a certainty he will not let any of his

OHIO OPPONENT

ball coach at Minnesota was announced from St. Paul of the American associa- which is to be held against Lawrence season, drew \$16,000 and the Minne- State had already accopted an invita-

LEONARD WHIPS JOE WELLING

Lightweight Title Holder Has Easy Time in Retaining Crown.

New York, Nov. 27 .- Benny Leonard.

the world's lightweight champion.

successfully defended his title and won

the \$2.500 diamond belt, emblematic of

the title of the championship, which

was presented to him by Tex lake!

when he secred a technical knockout over Joc Welling of Chi ago in the fourteenth round of what was a live

been a fifteen-round bout at Mode in

ness of his punches until the thre

through the roles on two of the ceasions and being groger in gover

centh round, when he sat William

Square Garden last nicht.

Leonard did not show the

fourteenth and simply latter

The refere A n lanken

Christian of California it

howing related



FOR BASKETBALL

Greatest Year Sport Has WHITE SOX ARE Ever Had in Duluth About to Open.

From the preparations that are befeatured in this city. From the grade sented to the faculty committee, which meets here in annual session Dec. 1, ing of the coming week, Dr. Cook said, the Knights of Columbus quint, is now Christmas shopping days are randy

resented, will open its fifth season, slugle year. Some of that com, a lug The Chandler team, which won the portion of it, is going to be spent championship last season is tuning up, material with which to rebuild the The Buick team, which will be cap-club that was almost totally wrecked tained by George Boyer, is perfecting by the expulsion of eight hall players The reduction of football interest in the only position which is in doubt Motor company and Paige teams. The a matter of conjecture at present, its lineup as are the Northern, Foster Where the men are to come from 18 1905-1906 led the conference committee to eut the schedule to five games, but some years later this schedule was last season. but that the variety will find plenty of opposition in scrimmage work.

Telephone company and the Standard a champlonship outilt. trial Basket Ball league this coming The White Sox have alway, had a season, with a possibility that Rust- great third baseman. They will lave Parker, Marshall-Wells and the Wol- one in 1921. The piager they are be vins may come in later. organized, with the American Ex- Negotiations were started, it is said

uptown quints pienty of competition, star third baseman.

Plans are under way for the forming. It is a foregone conclusion and the star of the forming of th of an Industrial league at West Du- baseball men that Manager Mach wil A city-wide Sunday school basket the proper price. He broke of the greatest clubs in the American plans of the mat promoters here go hrough. Three clubs have organized Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 27.—Certificates of aceldental death were issued from the coroner's office where issued the first big show of the season will

> second in the Thanksgiving day event, at the bat. He may develop lit bitting, however, as he is only a young Clair Street and Lieut. Roullot also WILL SAIL SLOOP

event made flights against time yester-

* DULUTH CURLER WILL PLAY IN SCOTLAND

lieved at the time it was better to lose small boat sailing next season. He has hitting strength escape him unless he

a lighter rig and enter her in 1921 class

* was announced here yesterday. * * McLeod will take the place va- & days ago, but was not accompanied by * cated by the resignation of Dr. * the forfeit usually demanded by the * commission

PICKING STARS

The attendance was estimal I

Owner Comiskey Has Started Rebuilding His Shattered Team.

lieved to be seeking and will probabl The Bank league is also being re- get is Joe Dugan, from Conne Mach change, First National, Northern National and City National represented and American league was held be the formula of the National transfer of th How far they have progressed cannot The opening of the West Duluth be learned, but the tip is that President Comiskey is willing to pay it ber of fast teams which will give the most any price Mack may ask for the

sell any piayer on his term if given league several years ago, when he sold Eddle Collins, Stuffy McInni, Jack Barry and Frank Baker. He disposed of them because he got his price Comiskey paid him \$50,000 for Culling the highest sum ever given for a plant up to that time. It is contended Mineola, N. Y., Nov. 27.—The Pulitzer amount for Dugan to rebuild his team favorable weather, Lieut Mosley late pinches will, if secured, make the O'Donnell died in a hospital early yes- ater William Demetral and Jack Li- yesterday postponed a special flight he south side rooters forget Buck. planned to make in an attempt to lower the world's average in speed record.
He announced he would try today if shape if Dugan is landed Glason needs a shortstop, but he can get a ong nicely with McClellan, who is a mile Others who participated in the trophy

> ster. Collins will be back at could while John Collins will be read; occupy the Initial sack again it Comiskey is unable to dig up a great youngster before the season begins. Reports have it that Heilman of Detroit may come to Chicago, lie is one of the heaviest hitters among the first basemen, but he will not White Sox if Clarence Rowland, who New York, Nov. 27.—Charles Francis will probably manage the Tigers, has offers. Meyers gave up to the Iowa wonder on Aug. 25, when he went tem-

> > Mr. Adams plans to give the Rogue manager to be successful there. FIGHTER MUST PUT UP FORFEIT OR BE BARRED

> > > Gibbons' contract and forfeit hat;

fielder and thrower, but rather w

Toledo, O., Nov. 27 .- The Ohio boxng commission today notified Chuck Wiggins at his home in Indianapolis that unless the forfelt for his scheduled Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 27 .- Ron * twelve-round bout with Tommy Gib-* McLeod, veteran curier of Duluth, * bons here Dec. 6 is not in the hands of Chicago, Nov. 27.—Receipts of the four football games at Northwestern university this season totaled \$60,000, is held, last night asked the University the company the Canadian * will accompany the Canadian * the commission tonight, steps will a company the Canadian * the commission tonight, steps will accompany the Canadian * will accompany the Canadian * the commission tonight, steps will a company the Canadian * will accompany the Canadian * the commission tonight, steps will a company the Canadian * will accompany the Canadian * will acc Wiggins' contract arrived several

By Bud Fisher

ALL-CONFERENCE FOOTBALL TEAM

Chicago Daily News Grid-Iron Expert Picks Stars

of West. BY FRED A. HAYNER. Chicago, Nov. 27 .- Picking an all-

star team for the Big Ten college conference football season of 1920 is a task which is bound to do Injustice to certain players not selected. The difficulty lies in the lnability of any critic to see all the games. A player should be observed throughout the season, that it might be noted when he arrives at the climax of his game. Illinois and Ohio State lead with three players each on the first eleven selected, Wisconsin coming next with two. Michigan, Indiana and lowa each get one piayer. The Maroons, Northwestern and Minnesota have no place on the first team, but Chicago has two players eligible for the second eleven and Northwestern one. The Gophers do not succeed in breaking into either lineup. Ohio State has three on the second cieven and llinois has one.

Depler Leader at Center.

Beginning at the center of the line Capt. Depler of lilinois is chosen, because of his faultless passing to the selected, Wisconsin coming next with

cause of his faultless passing to the Zuppke Intricate formations, his skill in protecting the center, and in attack. Other high class centers have been Ohio, Palmer of Northwestern, and

Rungue of Wisconsin, Vick of Michigan, Nemecek of Ohlo, Minnick of Iowa, and Hathaway of Northwestern. The last named is aggressive but light Chicago's center, Reber, was out of condition most of the season.

At gnards, R. Dunne of Michigan and Taylor of Ohio stand out prominently.

Taylor of Ohio stand out prominently. much football this year which may aid

withstand hard knocks and worry an Averages for games rolled to and in-

cluding Nov. 22

Skomars

BOWLING AVERAGES

OF MAJOR LEAGUE

The other guards have been aggres- him next season.

leave developed the idea that a Bentner tackie can cross the line of scrimmage Leone and invade the secondary with damag- Otterson24 ng results to the opponents. Scott of Berini18 Wisconsin, big, fast and aggressive, Stauss21 the part for the other tackie. Jepson strength gives his end, Weston, Mansoif

Wieman of Michigan all displayed ele- Whitney ments of high class ability. Wieman Barney

sota played hard football against Wis- Hoppe consin. Slater of lowa was strong and Colilus2

was used to head the interference on Talerico18

exceilent. Capt. Jackson and McGuire Abraham21

ker and Myers of Ohio are fast ends.

Strohmeler of Chicago is a promising player. Hinkle and Crissler are stars at the forward passing game, but both suffered waist injuries, showing they do not get their heads down into plays, but are kept up on their feet either by Stone 15

end and comes pretty close to being the Newman best in the conference. Hls reception Bethune27

of forward passes is better than that of Belding of lowa. Capron and Goebel worked fast for Michigan. Hellstrum of Illinois is developing fast. He is really a backfield man in ability to punt and forward page.

Turner of Northwestern, an ex- Ciyde Iron Works.16

tackle, was a tower of strength at end, Wold Lunch.....16 11

Back of the ilne the material is bril- Proctor Com. club. 14 13

liant, The selection of first string men Good Fellow, club 9 18 .333

in Aubrey Devine for quarter, Stinch-comb of Ohio and Wahlquist of Illi-ligh Single Game—Reinke....

nois for backs, with Prangle for full- High Three Games-Reinke and

of Michigan is an exceptional back and a great open field runner. Williams and Holmes of Wisconsin are fieet and

Alley No. 6-Clyde Iron Works.

Alley No. 7-Patrick-Duluth.

Alley No. 8-Grand.

appeared to be the best all round men Schneider

line bucks. He was not up to his last McDonnell

year's standard, although his work was Sundberg

of Chicago were heavy, fast and ex-cellent defensive tackies. McGuire was

njured too often to do himself justice. Reinke

sive, especially Redmon of Chicago, Hartong of the same team is a strong

player. Capt. Penfield of Northwestern has been sturdy on defense. Mohr and

Kauffman of lowa, McCaw and Mumby of Indiana, Taylor and Dunne have aggressiveness, with weight sufficient to

West. Capt. Huffman of Ohio appears

Slock of lowa was steady.

punt and forward pass.

Weston and Hanny at Ends.

In the positions. Hanny was the live-lier of the two. Belden of lowa, an ex-

cellent forward pass receiver, and Sly-

ker and Myers of Ohio are fast ends.

Fletcher at right half; Steketee of Michigan at full, and Elllott of Wisconsin for the left half would give a combination only a little inferior to the

Lane of Northwestern, for his punting and general all around work, is a

good back, as is also Grausnic, his

partner. Oss of Minnesota, a great runner, had a bad season. Jack Dunn

above the average. Glcn Devine of Iowa is fast and was much used as a re-

Among the fullbacks are Sundt of

Wisconsin, a splendid punter and line

Tatge Is Sure Tackler.

Smith of Illinois are great guards, excellent in defense and good at making holes in the line. Wilson of Michigan,

(AND SPIVIS, WHENEVER) SPIVIS AIN'T MUCH OF AYE, AYE CLERK BUT HE'S YOU'RE IN DOUBT ABOUT ANYTHING CHEAP. I THINK I'M GONNA CLEAN UP YOU CAN CONSULT WITH THIS GENTS ME IN MY OFFICE. FURNISHING

MUTT AND JEFF-Jeff Carries a Very Versatile Stock.



NO! THEY'RE TOO LARGE! OF COURSE WELL, THEN, THEY'LL SHRINK! YOU POOR SAP -



for the visiting team.
Shortly after the close of the 1919

season, at the Instigation of M. E. Can-

eague was proposed. Inclusion of Far-

go and Bismarck and possibly another

North Dakota city, according to backers of the plan, promised a better future for the league, but the proposi-

GRAND BOWLERS BEMIDJI CLAIMS SHOW THE WAY

Straightaway and Steel Plant Teams in Interesting Contests.

Two bowling leagues, the Straight- today is claiming the state high school last evening, the former staging three field here yesterday afternoon, 20 to 0. team count with 993 and the high three-game count with 2,764. In this saine league, the Guthmanns took every one of three games from the Proctor Juniors and the Kenny-Anker men defeated the El Prouctos two out of In the Steel Plant league, the Electricians took the odd game from the Tall Cedars and the Police copped two out of three from the Open Hearths. The scores in both leagues follow: STRAIGHTAWAY LEAGUE.

 Guthmann.

 Stauss
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 558

 Talerico
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 216—
 596

 Michalek
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 Murphy
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 Otterson
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 back, makes a good all around combination. Another group of Bob Fletcher High Single Game—Strand......1,012 at quarter, for his generalship; Ralph High Three Games—Strand.....2,911 Fletcher at right half; Steketee of Schedule for Monday, Nov. 29. Alley No. 1—Good Fellowship club. Alley No. 2—Big Duluth. Alley No. 3—Wold Lunch. Alley No. 4 - Proctor Commercial

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 Kemp162 168 191— 521 Chicago, Nov. 27.-Property valued at bucker. Locke and Jaqua of Iowa, fine line buckers. Reuben of Minnesota is says he carned in the ring from 1900 to

left to him by his father, was entirely his own, and that he turned it over to Jernberg176 124 158— 458 club circuit.

Spranger 162 164 189— 515 At a conference at Aberdeen a com-Tatge of Chicago edged out the others for the position at Chicago on his sure backfield tackling and handling will left it all to "Bat" and the suit E. Nelson151 245 217— 613 that early in the spring of 1920 hustled STEEL PLANT LEAGUE.

Totals782 871 877-2,530 out of the 1920 circuit through a mere CYCLISTS ARRIVE

FOR SIX-DAY RACE purely solid batter at is believed, will have a strong bearing on the final New York, Nov. 27 .- Eighteen Euro- decision.

he week beginning Dec. 5.

CHAMPIONSHIP

Wins State High School Football Title by Defeating Faribault.

TWO CASUALTIES Minneapolls, Minn., Nov. 27.-Bemidji last evening, the former staging three contests and the latter two. The Grand team was the class of the Straight-of three and copping all of the high team totals. They took the single game team totals. They took the single game to the contests and the latter two. The Grand contests and the latter two. The Grand the game was played during a snow-storm, which covered the ground to the depth of an inch or more.

Lineup and summary:

Faribault—

Savannan, Ga., Nov. 27.—R. L. Capps, automobile race driver, was in a serious of the Straight for years, but the depth of an inch or more.

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Faribault—

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 27.—R. L. Capps, automobile race driver, was in a serious condition yesterday as a result of injuries received in an accident during the contests and the latter two. The game was played during a snow-storm, which covered the ground to the depth of an inch or more.

Lineup and summary:

Bemidjl—

Faribault—

Steckman

Parsons

Savannah Automobile club.

Neal

SOUTH DAKOTANS

to be held in Madison Square garden tion facilities to these cities were in- game. He returns to Chicago tomoradequate and that accommodations in row.

a high-class fullback. Hanlsch of Chicago is strong on defense and can punt. Palmer is a comer. Willaman of Ohio was out with injuries. His understudy, Taylor, was a hard line placed of the property.

May he carned in the ring from 1900 to 1912 is at stake in a suit filled in sultives of five South Dakota baseball populace will be watching for the action of the property.

Says he carned in the ring from 1900 to 1912 is at stake in a suit filled in sultives of five South Dakota baseball the Alexander cup, which will be completed a new trophy known as tives of five South Dakota baseball the Alexander cup, which will be completed for the first time with the open-legs must be won for permanent posts.

South Dakota's baseball populace will be watching for the action of the property.

Nelson's suit declares that the estate, Nelson's suit declares that the estate, is developing fast.

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Totals993 880 891-2,764 mittee, named to select three remaining clubs to complete the desired eighters for the position at Chicago on his sure backfield tackling and handling and the suit sure backfield tackling and handling of punts, and in feeding the ball. He has far to go as a director of team play, but is improving. Wisconsin has a clever pair in Barr and Davey.

Totals S88 800

Kenny-Anker.

Totals Aberdeen a conference at Aberdeen a confinite of representatives divided tackling and handling of representatives with the big to the bill left it all to "Bat" and the suit six years, has succeeded Dr. Joseph Raycroft of Princeton as pressible that the owners mean business in the father's Swenson ... 162 164 189 — 515

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That everything was not smooth operating has been admitted by direc- ceton at Dartmouth. 165- 482 liefs have been borne out by conten-DARTMOUTH READY

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 27 .- When Dartmonth college and University of Washgridiron at Washington stadium today for the first East vs. West contest of the year on the Pacific coast, spectators Dakota will not gain entrance to the league, as they desire. Curtailment of traveling expenses by having all eight clubs more evenly aligned and the dewill see two teams built almost on opposite lines. Dartmouth's forwards are light, supported by a heavy backfield, sire to have the circuit continue as a while the Washington line is heavy, purely South Dakota affair instead of with light backs.

Landis in New York. bean cycling stars, including Oscar Regarding Wessington Springs and New York, Nov. 27.—Judge K. M. Egg of Switzerland, Orland Piani of Miller, during the 1919 season it was Landis, new head of organized basebail, taly, Bob Spears, and six Belgians, ar- proved that nelther clty had a suffi- arrived here today on the first official rived here today aboard the steamship cient baseball populace as a general visit to the East. Judge Landis came Rochambeau. They are entered in the thing to insure better than expenses especially as a guest of the Giant own-twenty-ninth international six-day race for the visiting team; that transportations at the distribution of the race.

TAKE THE GATE

at the recent meeting at Aberdeen the subject was barely mentioned.

President of Coast League Says Chicago Exposure Will Help Game.

FROM AUTO RACE New York, Nov. 27 .- "The only way Savannah, Ga., Nov. 27.—H. L. Capps, sure-thing gamblers. I think the Hollocher and a revivified pitching Powell ... re ... O'Brief Higby ... qb ... Peters O'Bon .

New York, Nov. 27 .- The complete Yankees was Charles H. Strub, presi- and Ed Rominel, who really are stars, schedule of the Intercollegiate Basket dent of the San Francisco club of the will have to serve a long sentence in MAY HAVE LEAGUE

Schedule of the Intercollegiate Basket Ball league has been issued from Columbia late. Thirty games have been listed, extending over a period of four months. Princeton and Cornell will open the season at Ithaca on Dec. 21 and Princeton will also be a party to the closing of the schedule when Pennsylvania meets the Tigers on March 19 at Princeton. Columbia, Yale, Darty of the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast league and a live wire young magnate. Mr. Strub had a few things to say about the way the gambling evil in baseball was handled on the coast also.

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Jan. 8. Yale at Dartmouth; Jan. 10. us. Any player seen talking to a gam-Maupome of Milwaukee defeated Columbia at Princton; Jan. 14. Cornell bler was immediately under suspicion Charles Morin of Chicago. at Yale; Jan. 15, Columbia at Pennsyl- and we found that the sure thing men vanla: Jan. 18. Cornell at Dartmouth:
Jan. 20, Dartmouth at Yale: Jan. 21,
Cornell at Princeton: Jan. 22. Dartmouth at Pennsylvania: Jan. 28, Prlnmouth at Pennsylvania: Jan. 28, Prlnton, Smith, Maggert and Bill Rumler.

Cleveland. Ohio—Before leaving for the characteristic properties of the cleveland ton, Smith, Maggert and Bill Rumler.

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Yale at Columbia: Feb. 15. Dartmouth defamation of character, but he hasn't speaker has received invitations from the spring training trip.

Heinie Groh, Earl Neale, Larry Kopf and "Dutch" Ruether, the left-handed change for Grover Cleveland Alexander, Charley Hollocher and other Cubs not "Nothing in it," sald Johnny Evers, offices of the New York Giants yesterday. "I'm the manager of the Chicago goir to Chicago on Wednesday." to clean up baseball is to go after the on building up a new infield around

team and I think I would know if anything like that was contemplated. I'm As a matter of fact Evers is figuring

HOCKEY MEN TRAIN. Members of Duluth Septet Expect to Get on Ice Soon. Candidates for Duluth's hockey

Trainer Andy Grenner declared it could not be before the latter part of next week, but hinted that no time would be lost once ice was available. Grenner is considering taking the squad out to one of the West Duluth slips or to some small inland lake for some stick handling and ankle-stiffening, if snow doesn't interfere.

Mr. McCarthy. "The newspapers helped defeating Hugh Heal of Toledo. Pierre We have also barred Hal Chase. He hibition games will be played by the Speaker has received invitations from sued yet. We learned that he approached a pitcher of the Los Angeles and New Mexico to bring the world's

Grand Carnival Dance!

FORESTER HALL Fourth Ave. West and First Street.

Couple 75c, Extra Ladies 25c. | noise-makers, ticklers, confetti.

Tuesday Eve., Nov. 30 | Music by Lavick's Orchestra— Under personal direction of M. F. Lavick. -Highest Grade Attractions-FREE TO ALL 32 varieties of hats and saps,

Biggest Good Time in Duluth Tuesday Night

Suit or Overcoat— Save 25 Bones Your new suit or overcoat, modeled to your own measurements and hand-tailored by expert craftsmen, will be distinctive in style, snappy in appearance, and represent more than honest value at these prices. —SAVE 25 BONES— \$75 tailor - made | \$90 tailor-made suits suits and over- and overcoats, includcoats are \$50 ing fine 16-oz. \$65 \$80 tailor - made | \$95 tailor - made suits suits and \$55 and overcoats overcoats now \$70 \$85 tailor - made | \$100 tailor-made suits suits and over- and overcoats, including coats are sol extra heavy 18- \$75 now Take a street car, get off at Twenty-first avenue west-spend 5 cents and a few minutes of your time to look over the greatest tailor-made suit and overcoat values offered in Duluth. O. P. LANGDAHL QUALITY TAILOR 18 North Twenty-first Avenue West

The women of the First Methodis chur h have made elaborate plans fo

noon and reservations are being made to a nurkey dinner in the evening.

in Da day. Women who wish to do

the Christmas shopping early will lind far apront, hand-crocheted lingerie, brass eres, pillow cases, laundry 1 and noveltles in the way of dressed

t the general booth. Exquisite comes baskets and potted plants will be exhibited at the Christmas

and strictly home-made confec-

may be purchased at the candy

one of the preitiest booths will

that in charge of the senior Philaclass of the Sunday school. A

will have some new ideas in the

of I J W Kreitter, who will have the for which orders are already be-

aken, and the famous Martha

A tea garden where friends may have

a quiet chat over the proverbial tea

A Reynolds, H. A. Dancer, Watson S. Soure and Isaac Moore, assisted by a

has been East during the last few years, has received much favorable comment to the press for his rich base valce.

the pless for his rich bass value. I'dlewing are the numbers which he will hig "Friend o' Mine," "Beloved, I'd Mern," "On' to Philadelphia," "The little Irish Girl, "If All the Young Middins," "My bord, What a Mornin'," I Stood on the Rither of Jordan," "Ex-

Mrs. W. E. Mcliride entertained at a party at her home, 909 London road, l'nesday evening in honor of her sis-et, Miss Geneva Mitchell. The evening

was spent in music and dancing after mich refreshments were served.

Lord, Eva Powers, Frances Kall, Lillian Kall, Ted Roule, Al McDonald. ede Norland, Herman Roule and Lou

Mr. Lawrence Anderson of 1208 East

Fifth street entertained a number of her girl friends at a party last evening in honor of her consin. Miss Esther Benson, of Stevens Point, Wis., who is

At a meeting held Tuesday evening at Trails 11nd, a country place at Thirty-ninth avenue east, members of The lietald tanuly organized a Good Times chib, which has leased Tralls

Und for the winter season, and will sponger a series of entertainments there weekly during the winter. Ofdears were elected and committees on been appointed. Open house will be

kept at the club every Sunday from 12 to 4 p. m., and one party will be

The Epworth Leagne of the First Methodist church supplied Thanksglv-

lng dinners to forty-seven needy fami-lies Thursday. This is an annual ac-tivity of the league. In addition to the congregation of the church, the

following firms made generous dona-

tlons: Dubith Universal Milling com

pany, Duluth-Superior Milling com-

Duluth Creamery and Produce company, Zinsmaster fread company, Cowan Lenning-Brown, Loose-Wiles Blacult company, Andresen-Ryan Cof-fee company, Hurd Spice Mills, Grand

Mr. Mills of the Mills Transfer com-

Mr and Mrs. A. Shusterman, East Sixth street, entertained a large company of their friends at their home a

oring Mrs. A. D. McRae of Vanconver,

at the Sellwood home for several days. The hours will be from 3 to 5 o'clock. Maj.-Gen. McRae will come to Duluth

Owing to a conflict in dates, the

Summit avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph M. Weyerhaeuser, 266 Summit

avonue, all of St. Paul, will be given Dre. 28 instead of Dec. 30, and will take place at The St. Paul. The affair is in honor of their daughters, Miss

Betty Griggs and Miss Barbara Bux-

ton, debutantes of the season, and Miss Margaret Weyerhaeuser, who will be

home at that time from Vassar college. Foughkeepsic, N. Y. Preceding the party a number of the guests will al-

tend the musical comedy, "They Never Come Back," to be presented by the

Princeton Triangle club at the Audito-

society set, having attended a number

(Elizabeth Horr), who are to return to-morrow evening from the Twin Citles.

where they are passing a few days, are being much feted during their visit.

They were guests of Mr. White's mother, Mrs. William G. White, Grotto street, St. Paul, for Thanksglving dinner, and in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Summer T. McKnight entertained at

suppor at their home at 2200 Park avenue in compliment to Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. A. H. Davis, recently appointed chairman of Circle No. 10, Sacred Heart

cathedral, held a meeting of the members Monday afternoon when plans for

the year were discussed and a silver

Mrs. M. N. Willis, 1514 East Third street, returned home Wednesday morning from a frip through the west-

ern part of the state in the Interests of the Woman's Relief corps. Mrs Willis Is the department inspector of the Woman's Relief corps. Before returning home she attended

a reception in Minneapolis given in honor of the department officers.

She reports an increasing member-ship all over the state and a growing

In addition to the already long list of contributions to American litera-

ture by Duluthians, another has been made in the poem, "America First," written by Margaret Cooper McGiffert, which is on the market with other

Grateful acceptance is acknowledged by the sisters of St. James orphanage for the generous donations made by friends of the home at the stocking shower held at the orphanage Thanksglving day. Many donors neglected to enclose their cards with gifts, and consequently their names do not ap-

The list of donors includes twenty-

interest in the work.

Which is on Christmas poems.

St. James Orphanage

Acknowledges Donations

Mr. and Mrs. W. Preston White

of social affairs here.

the latter part of next week,

"home night at the club."

Thanksgiving dinner.

Bridgeman-Russell company,

glven cach week.

spending the week-end at her home,

hortation," "I Am a Roamer."

group of attractive l'uritan maids. Postowing the dinner, a half hour's milled program will be given by thotal II. Madl. on, accompanied by Mr. I. Dworshak, Mr. Madlson, who

The oaking booth will be in charge

Christma. gifts to offer.

War ligion doughnuts,

of pretty girls in Japanese cos-

Many useful and beautiful articles will be on sale at reasonable prices dur-

the unual church bazar which will



What Society Is Doing Here and Elsewhere

TALENTED YOUNG SOPRANO WILL MAKE FIRST PUBLIC APPEARANCE IN SOME TIME hed Tuesday in the church parlors. A

Saturday,



MISS LORETTA O'GORMAN.

Union Tea company, Rust-Parker company, Norton-Smith company, and for a half day's time in deliver- two girls organized as the Sunshine Warde, Taylor P. X. Farrell, Doyle, E. pany for a half day's time in delivering baskets.

Invitations have been issued for a club night dance to be held Saturday evening at the Commercial club. This is the first in a series of weekly dances of an informal nature similar to those of an informal nature similar to those of an informal nature similar to those of an informal nature shown as the Sunshine Club who gave twenty-two pairs of twenty-twen

CHARMING DULUTH GIRL MARRIED AT SACRED



MRS. WILLIAM FREDERICK LAVELLE

(nee Scanlon).

A charming girl who is a bride of the day is Mrs. William Frederick Lavelle (Mary Cecella Scanlon), whose marriage took place at 9 o'clock this morning at Sacred Heart cathedral. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Seanlon of Nineteenth avenue east. Mr. and Mrs. Lavelle will be at home at 510 East.

The Modern Drama class of the Twentleth Century club will devote Friday morning's study to the life and plays of Sir James M. Barri. A paper will her ead by Miss Mary Lucan, and plays of Sir James M. Barri. A paper will her ead by Miss Mary Lucan, and Mrs. Mae Johnson Speeth will interpret. The Old Lady Wears Her Medals. The second Indian number, "Man-godogwin." will be sung by Mema Sacred Heart cathedral. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Seanlon of Nineteenth avenue east. Mr. and Mrs. Lavelle will be at home at 510 East. Third street after Jan. 1.

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CALENDAR FOR ENSUING * Reception for Mrs. R. A. Kent, * * by the Parent-Teachers' associa- * * tion of Endion school, at Endion *

Tuesday,

Ladles' Ald of First Methodist &
church hold all-day bazar at the * First Methodist church. Business * men's lunch at noon. Dinner at Bi-monthly meeting of Matinee Musicale at Masonle temple at 3 *

school at 3:30 p. m.

Wednesday. Opening of a two-day sale and a festival by the Women's society, First Baptist church.

Cecilian society meets at 203 Eighth avenue east at 12:45 noon. * Federated Parent-Teachers' as- * sociation meets at library club- * rooms at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

Women's council meets at li-

dances at the Duluth Commercial *

Morning Drama class, Twentleth Century club, at Y. W. C. A. * ut 10 a. m. Saturday. **
Benefit musicale for Lighthouse ** at Y. W. C. A. at 8 p. m. Opening alght of the club night

H. Madden, Pulford, C. S. P. Powers, D. J. Paradine, W. R. Bagley, W. F. Smith, J. T. Stack, Powers, J. Stark, M. J. Harray, A. R. Cowers, J. Stark, M. J. Harney, A. T. Cyr, May Harroun, E. W. McDormott, J. F. Cummings, F. E. Fregeau, C. P. Nunan, Gilben, Seeard, Sullivan, J. Rogers, J. Phelan, A. M. Merry, left today for Los Angeles, Cal., While J. W. Leithbead, P. Johnson, Where they will remain until the late. James Walsh, J. F. Wolff, F. N. West, J. Zuger, J. F. McCarthy, L. Bieberman, S. H. Bingham, G. Nolan, Otto Hartman, M. A. Couley, F. J. McDonald, Vince Developed Dev H. Magie, Horace Magie, Henry King's Daughters Prepare Turrish, Don Gearhart, G. Martin, G. Monaghan, S. J. Kennedy, William For Christmas Follies Lynch, Mary Cameron, Weiss, W. Oleott, E. L. Maguire, A. W. Hartman, H. B. Stark, King, E. J. Whalen, F.

the King's Daughters at the Shrine Wednesday, Dec. 29, a benefit for the Wednesday, Dec. 29, a benefit for t Her debut as a sololst before the Matinee Musicale will be made next Tuesday by Miss Loretta O'Gorman, talented young soprano, when she will offer a group of five numbers during the program to be given at the Masonic temple auditorium at 3 o'clock. Miss O'Gornan has not been heard in solo work for some time, and her appearance on Tuesday's program will doubtless be welcomed by members of that society.

Greenwood, Langley, B. Haden, Funk, Blais, T. Gardner, George Helsler, Nora Relly, A. C. Albachten, Wearne, John Winter, T. F. Sheridan, J. E. Samuelson, Joe Seifert, Rhode, J. J. Courtney, Louden and her appearance on Tuesday's program will doubtless be welcomed by members of that society.

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Mlsscs Clara Stark. Katherine Wickham, Ellen O'Donnell, Maguire, Mary
E. McCarthy, Duffy, Cyr. M. Fieblger,
T. Fieblger, O'Neill, C. Ferrls, F.
Lloret, Katherine Carpenter, Englehart. Gertrude Doyle, Julia Donohue,
Mollie Fink, May O'Connell, A. M.
Dever, Margaret Horgan, A. Powers,
Irene Bolen, E. Daly, Virglnia O'Leary,
Katherine Harrington, Ellen Wearne,
Fern Reilly, Mabella Rellly, Elizabeth Sern Reilly, Mabella Rellly, Elizabeth The Woman's Council will hold its Donovan, Mary Shesgreen, Julia regular meeting at 10 a.m. next Friday

WEDDINGS AND **ENGAGEMENTS**

The marriage of Miss Mary Cecelia Scanlon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Scanlon, Nineteenth avenue cast, and William Frederick Lavelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lavelle, London road, was solemnized this morning at Sacred Heart cathedral. Rev. W. J. Powers read the service at 9 o'clock. The bride was attended by MIss Nellic Quinn and the hrldcgroom had as his bes' man Ray Lavelle, Miss Theresa Lynn played program of nuptlal music. The ushers were Vivian Lavelle and George At-

After the wedding ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents Miss Grace Vollmar and Miss Irene Boyl, assisted in the dlnlng room. Mr. and Mrs. Lavelle will reside at 510 East Third street after Jan. 1.

Mrs. J. C. Currie, 1624 Jefferson Mrs. J. C. Currie, 1624 Jefferson street, announces the engagement of her daughter. Mlss Virginia, to William J. McCabe, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McCabe, Abbotsford avenue, Hunter's Park. The wedding will take place during the holidays. Announcement of the betrothal of her

daughter, Miss Madge Buell, to John Samuel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Samuel of Martin's Ferry, Ohio, is made by Mrs. Emily Buell, Forty-ninth avenue west. No date has been set for the wedding.

A pretty wedding of the week took place Thursday when Miss Minnle Jack-son and Tryg Baigaard were united in marriage at the Norwegian Lutheran church, Rev. J. H. Stenberg officiating. The bride wore white georgette and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and illes of the valley.

Miss Elien Jackson and Miss Elien ohnson were the bridesmaids and the ridegroom was attended by Ernest Waelen and Ed Rudd. The ushers were Louis Vaugen, Henry Hanson and Clarence Thorpe. Before the ceremony Miss

Drama Class to Meet at Y. W. C. A.

Elghth street.

About People

Miss Helen Wharton, who is study-ing music in Chicago, spent Thanks-giving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wharton of 1825 Woodland N. Martin of Virginia spent Thanksgiving day with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sloan,

Tenth avenue cast. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Prindle of Twenty-second avenue east arc visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius A. Wood at Andover, Mass.

Master Burt Christensen of Two Harbors Is the week-end guest of Junior and Tom Traey, 2318 East Eighth street. Mrs. Lila Smith of Grand Rapids, Mich., who has been visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph E. Lane of Fayre oad. Woodland, for some time, has

her home. C. S. Mitchell, Kent road, left today for Washington, D. C., where he will be connected with a newspaper, in the apacity of editorial writer. Mrs. Mitchell and the children will join him after a fortnight.

eated in the city and intends making

Misses Mary and Leona Kerr returned o their home at Hibbing last evening after spending Thanksgiving with their sister, Mrs. Edward Oppe, of Slxtyourth avenue west. * club. **

Miss Geneva West will return to Minneapolis Tuesday, where she is field representative for the Red Cross, after passing Thanksglving with her Fourteenth avenue east.

Mrs. George Nichols and son, Ned, of the Hamilton are spending the week in Cloquet, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Coy.

Mr. and Mrs. Petecost Mitchell, East Swerier ettret and daughter Miss.

J. With the charity ball mere history society has focused its attention on A. Sermon, Ilaahn, Oren Johnston, the Christmas Follies to be given by the Ring's Daughters at the Shrine Wednesday, Day of the Shrine dergarde, J. Dever, Cashin, Chelsey, M. J. Horgan, B. Oreek, P. Wellman, Arnold, Alice Burns, P. Nacey, V. M. Grady, John Grady, Toblas Grady, Sullivan, F. Jordan, F. S. Kelly, George Burkhave, M. F. Drug, T. Fit. Harkness, M. Ennis, M. Dunn, T. Fitgerald, E. L. Fogarty, J. X. McKanna,
E. Matthews, E. Lockhart, Dodd, James
Foley, Peter Cameron, Rice, Mackey
Erennand, F. S. Kenty, George
college days, and make merry together.

As to the rest one has only to draw
his own conclusions, but it is prob-Brennan, L. E. McQuillan, John O'Leary ably not far amiss to say that the en-Fieming, C. E. Wilson, C. F. Bier, Mishaud, William Bolger, Duggan, similar to that which has made New Greenwood, Langley, B. Haden, Funk, York's hippodrome famous.

TYPICAL INDIAN MUSIC



MRS. STELLA PRINCE STOCKER. Much of her time and energy has ence Thorpe. Before the ceremony Miss Mae Norlund sang, "Oh Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly." Miss Gladys Gerard and Alex Waeien played Lohengren's wedding march. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of great played to the art of music, but she takes have eharge of the afternoon program, while the ceremony Miss Mae And the ceremony Miss Mae Norlund sang, "Oh Promise Me" Stocker in furthering Indian lore in Shakespeare and current events will see a study of the Indian's conception of the art of music, but she takes have eharge of the afternoon program, while will be devoted to drama readguests were Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of Winton, and Miss Ida Jackson of Breveator. Mr. and Mrs. Balgaard will be at home after Dec. 15 at 5730 West be presented. West be presented. West be presented. We went of music, but she takes have enarge of the afternoon program, which will be devoted to drama read-entertainments to be given in the near future, two of Mrs. Stocker's pupils will be presented. e presented. Earth reservation, will be sung by Wil- of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nyberg. bur Ricgert, tenor, who will open one of the seenes in the masque to be pre- William Marvin of Minnesota avenu

FAVORITE DULUTH SINGER WILL BE BRIDE OF Y. M. C. A. RELIGIOUS DIRECTOR



MISS MADGE BUELL.

Denovan, Mary Shesgreen, Julia Mahady, Jessie Sheridan, Julia O'Brien, Rose Bertrand, Stella McNally, Winigner Burns, Eunice Brotherton, Claudia Gowan, Gertrude Knauf, I. Odegaard, K. Nolan, Elizabeth Burns, Lucille Haverty, Bernice Haverty, Irene Haverty, P. M. Chalk, L. M. Russell; Messrs, David Day, Franklyn Rice, Frank Beatty, Clark Rorbach, Frederick Ryan, J. J. Haley, Richard McCue, Dan Mahoney, Clement Quinn, A. W. HER PUPILS WILL PRESENT Typical Indian Scouncer will float its finding its fegular meeting at 10 a. m. next Friday Samucl is made today by Mrs. Emily Buell, mother of the bride cless Mis Buell sonc of the well-known unsicians of the city and possesses a contralto ver of the Well-known unsicians of the city and possesses a contralto ver of the Well-known unsicians of the city and possesses a contralto ver of at ed Charites and A. H. Crassweller on a county industrial farm for women on the cottage plan. The meeting is one of the well-known unsicians of the city and possesses a contralto ver of the Well-known unsicians of the city and possesses a contralto ver of at ed Charites and A. H. Crassweller on a county industrial farm for women on the cottage plan. The meeting its one of the well-known unsicians of the city and possesses a contralto ver of at ed Charites and A. H. Crassweller on a county industrial farm for women on the cottage plan. The meeting its one of the well-known unsicians of the city and possesses a contralto ver of at ed Charites and A. H. Crassweller on a county industrial farm for women on the cottage plan. The meeting its one of the solosts at Trinty Epi open cathedral and a county industrial farm for women on the cottage plan. The meeting its one of the well-known unsicians of the city and possesses a contraltor of the well-known unsicians of the city and possesses a contraltor of the well-known unsicians of the city and possesses a contraltor of the well-known unsicians of the city and possesses a contraltor of the well-known unsicians of the city and possesses a contralto Formal announcement of the engagement of Miss Madge Buell to John

OF FRIENDS ON PARK POINT DURING HOLIDAYS

Family reunions, at which home ties moved from 1919 Man lota avenue to were renewed, for the most part 1116 Lake avenue south, marked Park Point's Thanksgiving day at Thanksglving dinners were:
Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Klein of 2230 sota avenue, who underwent an operaborne of St. Paul. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marvin of 3123 Shay of 3206 Minhesota avenue. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marvin of 3123
Minnesota avenue for ten guests, including Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Marvin of Turney, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Harrison of 3422 Minnesota avenue for nine guests. Mrs. L. Fisher of 2423 Minnesota avenue for several members of her family, including her son, Charles Fisher of Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. William F. Mears of 3301 Lake avenue south for ten guests; Mrs. N. H. Maynard for eleven guests at their cabin near Woodland; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murray of 802 Lake avenue south for seven guests; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Maefarlane of 3120 Minnesota avenue for five guests; Mrs. W. E. Scott of 3330 five guests; Mrs. W. E. Scott of 3330 Minnesota avenue for five guests; Mrs. W. L. Shay of 3206 Minnesota avenue for ten guests; Mrs. M. J. Lynch of 1901 Lake avenue south for five guests; Mr. and Mrs. M. Gallagher for eight guests, and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Curren of 2202 Minnesota avenue for twelve

An attractive affair of the week was a trouseau shower given this after-noon by Mrs. H. J. Letchel of 2201 Lake avenue south in compliment to M ss Estelle Philips, a bride-to-be of Nov. 30. Pink and white crepe streamers and pink roses were effectively used in decorating the rooms at the Letchel home. The guests were Mcsdames M. P. Orchard, Frank Winklesky, John Endres, S. H. Murphy, John Olson, Sarah McLeod, Maude Comingmore, S. Haley, C. B. Purdy, R. G. Arveson, and Misses Dorls Johnson, Fiorence Olson, Luverne Peterson, Tracy Miller, Margaret Mahar, Florence Matson, Maitha Anderson and Ethel Kadley Anderson and Ethel Kadlac.

The Park Point Study class will incet Tuesday with Mrs. G. K. Compton of 3239 Mlnncsota avenue. Roll call will

Mrs. I. E. Hewitt and daughter, Bev-"One, the beautiful "Sunrise Call," erly, of 1521 Minnesota avenue, will written down by Mrs. Stocker from the singing of an Indian of the White they will spend the week as the guests

observance. Among those entertaining | Dorothy, little daughter of Mr and Mis George Mellatha of 2001 Mirn . Minnesota avenue, for seventeen guests, including Messrs. and Mesdames I. L. Griffin, George T. Stevenson, M. G. Braden and their families, Mrs. J. E. Osborne, Mrs. A. Baker and George Osborne, Mrs. A. Baker an

DULUTH YOUNG PEOPLE WED ON THANSGIVING DAY



PRESENT TWO ORATORIOS

MISS WINIFRED ULSRUD.

As recording secretary of the Duluth

ciety she was re-elected to office at

Ellis' brother, Arthur P. Morgan, who

Miss Edna Corton, who has been teaching school at Hutchings, Mlnn, Is spending the Thanksgiving holidays

with her mother at 2103 Minnesota

Mrs. M. J. Fearer of 2601 Minnesota avenue left the first of the week for Milwaukee, where she was called on account of the death of her brother.

Mrs. J. P. Nyberg of Taft, Minn., spent

Thesday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Hewitt of 1521 Minnesota avenue.

Miss Illa Macfarlane of 3120 Minne-

as it happens, the very worst case of

der what she thinks now when she

eport after she had once more made a rod, also.

ota avenue is spending the Thanks-

city in its membership.

Minnesota avenue.

Women's Organizations and Their Activities

at receleth, are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murray of CHORAL SOCIETY WILL 802 Lake avenue south, over the Thanksgiving holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lipsey and son, Clifford, of Hall City, Minn., were guests over the last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Meniece of Minnesota W. L. Shay of 3206 Minnesota ave-HER WH Dave Sunday on the steamer St. daroug ofter spending the week-end

Mrs L. Pisher of 2423 Minnesota avethe bas as her guest her sister-in-law, M s Charles Schubert of St. Paul. Mrs. A. C. McLean of Hill City, Minn. will arrive here tomorrow to be the giet of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs. S. V. Meniece of Minne-Mr and Mrs. S. W. Richardson and family of Minn sota avenue are spendor, the week-end with friends on the

Miss Verna Johnson of 2906 Mlaneota avenue is visiting relatives in

cloquet over the holidays. Miss Mary Marvin, daughter of Mr. rd Mrs. J. W. Marvin of 3123 Minnet evenue, is spending the Thanks-ty is lolidays as the guest of her 11. Mrs. George Lerch of Hibbing. Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Menicee of 322 diam'sofa avenue, entertained at a in on dinner Wednesday evening for and Mrs. N. D. Patton and daugh-

er ratherme. Mi Val Howalt of St. Paul was the limit of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 1 Dwalt of 3101 Lake avenue south, several other officers of the choral soning. The club is particularly anxious the students during the anction.

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and Mrs. A. Bourassa of 1924 Minneita avenue. Kathieen, small daughter of Mr. and is attending the University of Wiscon-Mr. George II Kolnt, of 1802 Minne- sin at Madison. our avenue, who has been all for the t wick, it reported as improving. Jack Sheehan of 720 Lake avenue south, has returned from a two weeks Mrs Charles Koontz of Minnesota business trip in Southern Minnesota. venue entertained Wednesday for a

Mrs. J. S. Grandsfield has returned to her home in St. Paul after a week's visit with her brother and sister-ina law, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Burke, of 3138

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ard to find anything in which possi- joy ride in an airplane. litles of dangers do not lle-men are cilled at golf and tennis, and walking that a woman who would try to control across the street has its own hazards), her fears, can arouse in her husband, may be their duty not to interfere is respectfully commended to the womence. For instance, children do break worry." Efficient Housekeeping 'The Greeting Card Shop' 14 Fourth Avenue West ive guest dinner: Clear Soup Pork Cutlets With Potato Border Creole Stuffed Squash

mashed potatoes around them. only the fairly firm pieces to chop and back the seeds and serve hot. reserving the rest of the can for a spoons chopped red pepper, ¼ table- keeping" department will be answered spoon salt, 2 tablespoons melted butter in these columns in their turn. This what excited. Although Jerry was a miliar ery in the Forest, "Thief! thief!" and 2 tablespoons minced ham. Cut out requires considerable time, however, saucy fellow, the King didn't want to The call was loud and clear, and it was

WHEN PLAIN FOODS ARE SE RVED IN A COMPANY MEAL. When plain foods are served in a com- other Ingredients given in the above many things to disturb the Dwellers of pany meal they must be "dressed up" in some such way as the squash and pork in the following delicious and inexpensquash with this mixture, not packing Red Fox? Well, he wanted to tell him it in too solidly. Fasten the cover on some things that were important, and with toothpicks and steam until tender. caution him about running wild in the Serve cut in slices crosswise and pass Forest just because the King would be the following tomato sauce with lt: gone. It was some little time before Pork Cutlets-Cut a tenderloin of Tomato Sauce for Creole Stuffed Red Fox arrived to see the King, and pork into rather thin (half-inch) slices Squash-11/2 cups canned tomatoes, 1 when he did appear his mouth was covand season with a little table oil, pep- tablespoon salt, 1-6 teaspoon pepper, 2 ered with blood and a few feathers per, salt and onlon salt or grated raw onion. Then dip each piece into beaten egg to which a little cold water has matoes, onion flavoring, cloves, salt and the field and a few feathers whole cloves and a tiny bit of onion or left to his teeth.

"What does all this mean?" asked matoes, onion flavoring, cloves, salt and Tinker Bob, as he looked at Red Fox. been added; dip them into bread crumbs pepper in a saucepan and place over the Red Fox did not answer, for he knew and let them cook thoroughly in a fry- lire; let this mixture cook for 10 min- not what to say. Then the King said, ng pan, covered. When tender, place utes after it has begun to simmer. Now "Mr. Red Fox, I say again, what does them in the center of a large meat plat- put the butter in a small pan over the all of this mean? ter and put a border of seasoned fire and when it is melted and hot add "It means, Oh fire and when it is melted and hot add "It means, Oh King, that I am tired the flour to it and stir until smooth and of listening to the story of that saucy bring you to the land where I am and Creole Stuffed Squash-One crookneck frothy. Pour this butter and flour mix- fellow who always tries to make me or patty-pan squash, I cup bread ture into the tomatoes and let simmer think he is the only one in the Forest! erumbs, 1/2 cup chopped tomato (the for 4 minutes longer. Rub the sauce learned variety may be used, selecting through a sieve fine enough to keep lerry the Jay. For he could think of see lt—so could Red Fox, and he was sauce to pour over this dish when done), All inquiries addressed to Miss Kirk- "You don't mean to tell me, Mr. Red his teeth and washed the blood from tablespoon chopped onion, 2 table- man in eare of the "Efficient House- Fox, that you have killed poor Jerry the his lips.

MISS ISABELLE HICKEN. Among the group of enthusiastic | which her classmates feel is best fit- | mittee, with Miss Margaret Taylor workers for the success of the auction ted to Miss Hicken as a result of the class adviser, and who headed the auc-

As recording secretary of the Duluth workers for the success of the auction unusual skill she displayed in aronstion committee, are rejoicing over the Choral society, Miss Winifred Ulsrud at Central high school Wednesday ing school spirit among her colleagues, auction, which netted \$1,200, which holds an important office. With the afternoon were Misses Dorothy Busl., several other officers of the choral so-several other officers of the choral so-miss Bush, won particular favor ready sale on being presented by the ing donations to the several charitable. ciety she was re-elected to office at the annual meeting held Tuesday every favorable entry the annual meeting held Tuesday every favorable entry the hospitals, and which is an unpre-Carlson. "Spirit of the Auction" is the name Boys and girls of the auction com- tral high school history. Three very worthy oritorios are promised during the senson. The first, giving helidays with relatives in the ingion street. Assistant hostesses will prince Husband of be Mrs. H. C. Brown and Mrs. Addie

MISS DOROTHY BUSH.

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Side Talks

seemed to question or think there was adventure. His wife might well have

ooks back at It, and whether she gov- Later Postmaster Murray sald to a

rns her children with the "I shall friend, "She did not want me to go, but

Mind you. I do not mean to imply said one word in opposition. When I hat mothers and fathers are not some-imes justified in holding their children before I started for the airplane, I

tck from sports that seem dangerous knew her heart was in her throat, But them. But I think the restriction she didn't say one word in opposition

ould be based on a really intelligent to the trip. The moment the machine

nowledge of the danger. I think the landed in New York I rushed to a long

By Laura A. Kirkman.

Apple Jelly

rumbs required add the proportion of tion.-The Editor.

any way around that rule, I often won- opposed it, but she did not.

In such that the properties of the son and daughter will be given in May, when Rosin's will be given in May, when Rosin's Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wilson of Bendand Mrs. F. A. Wilson of Bendand Mrs. F. A. Wilson of Capt. Mrs. A. Bourassa of 1924 Minner are to baye a Christ and Mrs. A. Bourassa of 1924 Minner are to baye a Christ and Mrs. A. Bourassa of 1924 Minner are to baye a Christ and Mrs. A. Bourassa of 1924 Minner are to baye a Christ and Mrs. A. Bourassa of 1924 Minner are to baye a Christ and Mrs. A. Bourassa of 1924 Minner are to baye a Christ and Mrs. A. Bourassa of 1924 Minner are to baye a Christ and Mrs. A. Bourassa of 1924 Minner are to baye a Christ and Mrs. A. Bourassa of 1924 Minner are to baye a Christ and Mrs. A. Bourassa of 1924 Minner are to baye a Christ and Mrs. A. Bourassa of 1924 Minner are to baye a Christ and Mrs. A. Bourassa of 1924 Minner are to baye a Christ and Mrs. A. Bourassa of 1924 Minner are to baye a Christ and Mrs. A. Clark; subject, "For Better Films"; header, Mrs. L. Q. Greeley.

The Mrs. and Mrs. C. V. Sione of 2817 Minner and Mrs. A. N. Bayin of the recent war on democracy; 10 be given in the near future. The second the recent war on democracy; 10 be given in the near future. The second the recent war on democracy; 10 be given in the near future. The second the recent war on democracy; 10 be given in the near future. The second the recent war on democracy; 10 be given in the near future. The second the recent war on democracy; 10 be given in the near future. The second the recent war on democracy; 10 be given in the effect of the recent war on democracy; 10 be given in the effect of the recent war on democracy; 10 be given in the effect of the recent war on democracy; 10 be given in the effect of the recent war on democracy; 10 be given in the effect of the recent war on democracy; 10 be given in the effect of the recent war on democracy; 10 be given in the effect of the recent war on democracy; 10 be given in the effect of the recent war on the field of the recent war on the pariors Dec. 1 and 2. Sunshine club of Aerial grove, No. 15, Woodman circle, will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Mitchell, 6032 Raleigh street, on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Members are requested to bring artlcles for the bazar. * * * The regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association of Endlon school will be held Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the kindergarten rooms of the school. Mrs. R. A. Kent will speak

on "The Diet of the Growing Child." A reception will be held in honor, of Mrs. Kent, who is the wife of Dr. Kent, the new superintendent of schools. The Liberty Loya'ty circle will meet with Mrs August Anderson, 211 East Fourth street, next Thursday afternoon. This is the Christmas meeting and all interest d are invited. A regular meeting of the Aftenro society will be held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday at Foresters' half. The hostesses will be Mesdames John Moe, A. Ringsred and Puck. The women of Pilgrim Congre ational church will hold an all-day

ood sale Tuesday beginning at 10 clock in the church parlors. Fancy. Zu Hohenlohe-Schillingsfuerst, former well as practical articles, may be attache of the Austro-Hungarian empurchased at booths. Luncheon will be Majestic elub, No. 60, I. O. O. F., will itertain the members and their friends at a card party next Tuesday evening at their lodge rooms at 221 HERE is a certain class of their arms falling out of trees, but is tyrant whose rod of rule consists of a three-word sensists of a three-word sensition of tree climbing because of tence, "I shall worry," She that element of danger? Aren't you (it is more often a "she" so I will simplify matters by using that promoun, although, using that promoun, although, press the very worst case of the control of the climbing of their arms falling out of trees, but is and pedro will be played and lunch will be served.

West Superior street. Five hundred and pedro will be played and lunch will be served.

Cecilians to Have

Program Thursday

Exceptionally Interesting West Superior street. Five hundred

The next regular meeting of the Secondly, one should be mighty sure this kind of tyranny that I have ever known was exercised by a man) uses that the reason one Interferes is that the reason one Interferes is that this rod to stop those whom if ve or custom has made her subjects, from doing things that she permits to trouble her peace of mind.

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Schumann Miriam Virginia Smlth. his kind of tyranny that I have ever | Secondly, one should be mighty sure peace of mind.

I remember a glrl friend of mlne who was never allowed to go boating with the rest of us, although she was a good swimmer and the boating was supervised by an adult, because her mother had once been in a boat accident and had conceived a horror of the water. "Mother says she would worry every nihuto while I was gone," she would report after she had once more made a report after she had once more made a list of the day. It follows:

| Concerto A Minor. Schumann | S Mrs. Ray Huey.
"Thy Lovely Cella," old English. pichic, "so I can't go."

Let Us Hope She Learned Better From a Bad Example.

She was a good shill, the move the opportunity to make the opportunity t lea to be allowed to go on some boat | Some years ago the postmaster of Iln, aecompanist. She was a good child, she never slon then than now, and it was a big

MISS LOLITA CARLSON.

American Girl Arrives



PRINCESS ALFRED ZU HOHEN-LOHE-SCHILLINGSFUERST (nee Britton).

New York, Nov. 27.—Prince Alfred Britton, daughter of Alexander Britton of Washington. Some time ago it was announced he

Exceptionally Interesting

future. The members of the Matinee to Readjust Itself "Nymphs and Shepherds" Purcell Musicale will have the opportunity to

enlistment of women relatives in the legion auxiliary. well grounded in the fundamentals of pupils. No admission will be charged, Three of Duluth's well known solo- during the hours so that those who ists will appear in trio numbers which wish to contribute toward this very

bassy in Washington, arrived here yesterday from Europe to join his American wife, who was Miss Katherine Relation of the Austro-Hungarian embassion will make a pleasing variety to the program which is as follows:

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Rustic Dance from "A l'astoral
Suite"Clifford Demarest
Leona Grieser.

Discharge The program will be given in the or
der following:
Talk on "Singing With Music Education"
Hillustrated by the junior singing

voice was perfectly placed and she was before the next election, members of the Women's Republican club of Duiuth will meet Dec. 8 at the Y. W. C. at 8 p. m., when officers will be elected, a new name will probably be lecided upon and civic work which

the club feels it can handle advan-tageously will be discussed. Mrs. Manley Fosseen of Minneapolis will address the meeting, outlining the work heing carried on by sister organizations throughout the country. Mrs. Milie Bunnell and Mesdames Roberts and Root were named members of a nominating committee, to submit names of eligibles for office at this

to Meet Thursday The regular meeting of the Parent-The regular meeting of the Farent's Teachers' association will be held in the library clubroom at 2:30 p. m. on Thursday, Dec. 2. Mrs. C. E. Spring will deliver an address on "Motion Pictures and Their Effect Upon the Child." and Mrs. M. T. Bywater will give a report of the convention of the parenteachers' department of the Minnesota

Benefit for Lighthouse to Be Given Next Saturday A musicale to be given next Saturday that promises to be interesting as well as instructive is the benefit con-

cert for the Lighthouse to be given at the assembly room of the Y. W. C.

A. by Mrs. Stella Prince Stocker's

Educational association held in St.





THESE YOUNG WOMEN LARGELY RESPONSIBLE FOR C. H. S. AUCTION SUCCESS IS CHOSEN TO REPRESENT EIGHTH DISTRICT ON WOMAN'S AUXILIARY OF AMERICAN LEGION



MRS. J. R. McGIFFERT. In addition to being president of the Duluth auxiliary to the American Legion-one of the first auxiliaries to be organized in the state Mrs. J. R. McGiffert was elected a member of the Eighth district executive committee at the state organization meetnlg held last week in Minneapolis. "Member for member" is the state organization's slogan, Mrs. McGiffert announces, signifying that every man who served with the A. E. F. will be urged to encourage the

"TINKER BOB" STORIES

TINKER BOB PLANS TO LEAVE.

By CARLYSLE H. HOLCOMB

parents should carefully consider the distance phone: 'Am in New York safe, fact that even where there is some sweetheart,' I sald. Then she broke slight element of danger (and when down and cried, 1 am through worrying on come to think of it. It would be that little woman! I have taken my last This picture of the pride and honor

INKER BOB, King of the Forest, called Major Pole Cat and Chief Porky to his side and said: "Now I am going to the Land of the South, and into your hands I give the care Red Fox had put an end to Jerry's life? If he had, he would have to take the punishment that would be given him. "Why, Mr. Red Fox, did you kill Jerry the Jay Bird? Even if he is a saucy fellow you have no business to do Meet into your hands I give the care saucy fellow you have no business to do of the Forest. If anyone does him harm." Tinker Bob was not in a because the child has a right to experi- en who rule by the rod of "I shall wrong you must punish him, and if it is necessary for you to see me just do as O Possum did-cllmb to the top of the wonderful corn stalk and take a ride with the Moon. He will bring you to the land where I am and I will see you, and let you down to the earth. You will remember?" Chief Porky and Major Pole Cat sald they would remember and do as the King said. Then the King sent for another fellow of the Forest. Yes, it was the same old, troubler who had done so

ture. a piece of the squash at the stem end owing to the great number received. and remove seeds and soft pulp carefully. Estimate the amount of filing sired, a stamped and self-addressed envolved in the stem end owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is detaken Jerry to the Realm of Healing relieved to think that Jerry was still once to get him his lost feathers, and velope must be inclosed with the question of the squash at the stem end owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is detaken Jerry to the Realm of Healing relieved to think that Jerry was still once to get him his lost feathers, and velope must be inclosed with the question of the Jay! Tinker Bob was much see anyone do him harm. The Ealive Jerry to the Realm of Healing relieved to think that Jerry was still once to get him his lost feathers, and to each cup of bread to think that Jerry was still all the Jay! Tinker Bob was much see anyone do him harm. The Ealive Jerry to the Realm of the Jerry was still and the Jerry was still once the second of the Jerry was still and the Jerry was still once the second of the Jerry was still once the second of the Jerry was still and the Jerry was still once the second of the Jerry was still once the second of the Jerry was still once the Jerry was capes. But was it really possible that Fox?



bring you to the land where I am and I will see you."

no other that was such a saucy crea- sorry that he had come into the presence of the King before he had brushed Then suddenly there was heard a fabut a free will offering will be taken

Illustrated by the junior singing class. Jeanne Roulo, June Martin, Helen Heeter: Evelyn, Marcella and Margaret Cline, Dorothy Melver, Marjory M Cormick, Mary Stevenson, Elizabeth Hucy. "Voi Che Sapete" Mozort Victoria Benda. "Non e Ver" Tosti Mrs. H. M. Wadsworth. The Bees (from the French) arranged H. S. Octette: Florence Hector, Alice

Pearsons, Viviene Turnbladh, Bessie Strange, Edith Wannebo, Porcen Mountford, Mildred Samlers, Katherine Kaltenbach. "Man-go-dug-win"... Chippewa Melody (This song will be followed by an Indian dance in Costume) Memequegun. (Mary E. Wiggins. 'Kashmirl Song" Woodford-Finden Wilhur Riegert. (a "Allah" Chadwick
(b) "Sunrise" Weekerlin
Mrs. A. A. Deslauriers.
"Negro Spirituals"

Song cycle—"Love Is the Way to Arcady" Nevin Light house quartet; soprano, Mrs. Edward McCann; contralto, Rose Skogstrom; tenor, Edward McCann; bass, Robert Williams.

Robert Williams.



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Saturday,

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Wage for Lowly Star?

Why Not a Minimum We rise on behalf of the poor working girlthe lowly stage and screen star. A local merchant says cotton stockings are more serviceable than silk. But could this cold, hard latement of fact justify the thought of seeing Constance Talmadge

without her silken hose or Marie Prevost without her rose-tinted tights | Far he it trem us to demean feminine beauty thusly. But seriously now, how are these lowly stars to keep up appearances on their pitturces. Take Alice Brady, the Talmadge girls, Miriam Cooper and Anna Q. Nilsson they make only \$1,500 to \$3,000 a week and work only

litty weeks in the year. It is doubtful if Alla Nazimova makes over \$3,000 a week. With such a salary how is she to live in Peacock alley and carry an ostrich-feathered fan. Perhaps some of these girls have husbands, but why should a movie star make

frenc Castle, also, has been struggling along with only twenty-five trunks full or wearing apparel, and when Olive Thomas died she had only a few

hunded diamonds and sapphires to leave to her husband. Some of the male stars fare a little better. Caruso, for instance, has never had to regret that he didn't become a plumber. With business good, Caruso can draw \$12,000 for a concert, but the exertion is so great that he can't sing more than one night a week. Keeping up an entire floor in the Biltmore hotel, paying laundry bills and so on, eats a big hole into this income. And one must allow for misfortune. A couple of seasons ago he got a particle of dust in his throat. He was unable to keep several engagements and the newspapers refused to give him more than \$2,000,000 worth of free advertising.

John McCormack is one of the hardest hit of all. He can't find a hall big enough to insure more than \$50,000 receipts for a night. His management gets part of this, and in addition he has adopted some poor "relations," so to speak, which wear down his daily wages.

Galli Curci is in the working girls' class. She never gets more than \$5,000 a concert, and at that she can't sing more than four times a week. Recently a Rolls Royce car was sold for \$30,000. How can a prima donna of such meager meome pay for a Rolls-Royce and keep up her income tax?

A Jolson is doing fairly well now, although a few years ago he was considered just an ordinary black-face comedian averaging two to four shows a day. I'v thuit and economy he has got out of the bush league and is now holding down a joh in "Sinbad." He has hung on for three years, but he seldom makes over \$2,000 a week and sometimes not more than \$1,500. If Al had a good screen face, he might do better.

I cooking at these figures and realizing that a cold winter is coming on. makes one covy the industrious and and the busy bee, where economy always proves a safeguard against rainy weather. The legislatures should get husy the winter and pass minimum wage laws to protect the lowly stars against

High Rail Fares and Two things that will receive a lot of attention are the excessive railroad fares for trav-War Tax Hit Theaters eling theatrical productions and war tax. High rail fares are driving producers to the will and the war tax is hitting every person who spends a dime for amuse-

In considering these problems, two questions are pertinent. Shall the railroads charge reasonable fares and get a lot of business, or shall they charge excessive fares and make little or nothing? Railroad men admit that fares are excessive and theatrical men know that business cannot be done successfully if fares continue at their present levels. A majority of all road companies have already been forced to quit the road or will do so by New Year's Regarding war tax on admissions, one must look at the question from a bu mess point of view. Shall those who have no means of recreation save the picture show continue to pay 10 per cent tax for enjoying an evening Anni-ement to a moderate degree is one of the necessities of life just as much as food and clothing. No person can be normal, do his work efficiently and be congenial in society without a certain amount of amusement. Money is not as plentiful now as it was and it will not be long before the theater tax

will be felt more keenly than it is at present. During the war and long after the war the public as a whole was eager to don'ts bit in paying tax, but the situation is changing and men who have given the subject close study are beginning to feel that the war tax problem should be given careful consideration and removed as soon as possible.

Features at the Duluth Playhouses

Looking over the show calendar for the coming week will reveal several An all-star bill promising an exdistinctive features worthy of more than cursory notice. The Orpheum and New Grand are going strong, and the shows scheduled features which will make a special hit known and Conies Eye" stories, but also a Rolin comedy. The Orpheum and New Grand are going strong, and the shows scheduled are interesting. If you don't like vanipires, remember it's only a "vamp," with "kids from 6 to 60," comes to the "Little Miss Vamp," coming to the Orpheum tomorrow. This is the title of a lite just has to get the money on this show, as it will cost about \$1,000 more than any seen here in a long time. Those clever Lightner Sisters Newton. than any seen here in a long time. Those clever Lightner Sisters, Newton an animal circus and such a rarlty as a Alexander and other artists of repute are in the cast.

stage, and Manager Sutton sees a big week ahead. The animal circus is said Studie." Miss Onsonne has a number to be one of the biggest features of its kind on the road, and Nellie de Onsonne of new and original vocal selections, it notable. and her Jazzland Five will provide pep and spice. Little need be said of the New Garrick symphony concert tomorrow after- tertainers in other ways.

noon. A full house is always assured. The play in which Viola Dana appears at that playhouse shows her in a

"different" role—that of a blackmailer and adventuress.

But in watching for the big features, sometimes the smaller ones are over-looked. To many the most interesting and important attractions at the New Garrick are the Edgar coincides. There is no character in American literature Garrick are the Edgar comedies. There is no character in American literature that is receiving more attention than this portrayal of boyhood by Booth Tarkington. One could study psychology for months and not receive as much correct information about child life as one of these Edgar coinedies reveals. Johnny Jones, who plays the part of Edgar, is only 12 years of age. Olive Thomas-Jack Pickford week will be observed at the New Lyric. Miss Thomas in her last picture, "Darling Mine," opens today, and her husband, Jack Pickford, will follow Wednesday in "The Man Who Had Everything." Few actresses have so endeared themselves to the public as Olive Thomas, whose untimely death cut short a wonderfully bright career.

C. Gardner Sullivan, who has been making a tour of the world in quest of new film pilots, has a new picture play at the Zelda. It stars Louise Glaum, who played in "Sahara," "Sex" and other plays of Mr. Sullivan.

Mac Murray and David Powell will be found at the Strand.

Orce more a Griffith picture will come to Duluth. It's "Broken Blossoms," the great film classic that was the sensation of America last year. The Griffith picture and Griffith favorites will be at the Astor.

In next week's bill at the Orpheum, Another act on the coming bill is opening tomorrow afternoon, vaude- called "An Artistic Treat" which conville goers will have one that is so top heavy that the headliner crowds top heavy that the headliner crowds down two acts that are generally given the musical program will be fully as headtime position to that of "feature" good as usual. the supporting acts are declared to be ful above the average.

The headliner is a musical comedy, Permiarly typical of the star, and "Little Miss Vamp," which has been most suitable for her last picture is something of a sensation over the cir- "Everybody's Sweetheart" the last new crit this year, and during last week picture starring Ollve Thomas to come and this In the Twin Cities has been to the screen, opens at the New Lyric standing up the crowds. The features are none other than Howard Langford body on the county poor farm, who, and the Fredrick in "Shopping," and In spite of her lowly position, wins the Elsa Ruegger, the eminent cellist. The name of "Everybody's Sweetheart," heard here before, is regarded as in- radiant personality. disputably entitled to headline position, author and composer and has appear-ently made a ten-strike. The Lightner sometimes, and her dreams come true

sisters will be remembered as exceptionally elever, and Miss Winnie Is the bright particular star of this year's ble, who directed "Darling Mine," also vamps and William Taylor. a song skit "Shopping," and it is said nine star has recently been seen, beau-to be very clever and funny. Mr. Langford is a musical comedy star, having theme and presentation. Edmund Lichtensteln is the conductor. day, immediately after and the hal, make their hits and their There will be a number of who starred for a long time in "The tra. A whistling specialty by Miss Belle of Bingville," this year have as Geraldine La Valliere, is featured on their act "I'mphs Villa," which, it is the program starting today. clulmed, is better than their previous

brand of yokel fun.

vehicle to put over their particular

that their act is not only amazing but

Peculiarly typical of the star, and

tatter, in particular, who has been through her unfailing cheerfulness and Although she has no reason to beand her former appearances in Duluth Heve her dreams will ever come true, the little walf, Mary, thinks continualbut "Little Miss Vump" is the blg ly of the day when she and her boy card. It features the Lightner sisters companion, John, also an Inmate of and Newton Alexander. The latter is the poor farm, will be married and appearance. With them are ten more staged "Everybody's Sweetheart." It is tangford and Fredrick are offering beautiful pictures in which any femiheld the principal roles in some of the A very capable cast is seen in the

biggest of these successes of late years. various roles with Willie Collier, Jr. Miss Rnegger has been called the as leading man in the juvenile role of world's greatest virtuoso on the cello John.
and is internationally famed as a musician. She is accompanied by Miss Vawhose wife Miss Thomas was, will lerie Rhegger, an eminent pianlst, and come to the New Lyric screen Wedne -Of the rest of the bill much can be Sweetheart," in "The Man Who Had expected, it is claimed. Eddie Clayton Everything," which is said also to be and Frank Lennie, the chapple, the chap typical of him and his station in life living by making people laugh, and subjects, including comedy and Lyric they are said to be very successful. News Events, shown with both pic They have a dancing and singing act. tures, and special music will be pro Fred Whittield and Marie Ireland, vided y the New Lyric concert orches

Mary Going to London. William Mandel and company, gym-nasts, have an act which they call "An Unusual Occurrence," and it is said to be interested. Mary Pickford will go to England

Sisters Feature Two-a-Day Act



LIGHTNER SISTERS.

These clever girls are scoring a big success this year in the two-a-day as fea- Characteristic-To a Wild Rose" tures in "Little Miss Vamp," the one-act musical comedy that will headline the Orpheum bill next week. The sisters are surrounded by a bright galaxy of stars and twinkling-toed vamps.

WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS

Legitimate and Vaudeville. ORPHEUM-"Little Miss Vamp," one-

act musical comedy, with Lightner Sisters; other acts. VEW GRAND-Nelije de Onsonne and Her Jazziand Elve; other features; Thursday-The Mystic Hanson Trio. PLAZA, Superior-"Take It From Me," musical contedy, Sunday,

Features at Picture Houses.

NEW GARRICK-Sunday double bill featuring Viela Dana in "Blackmail" and Buster Keaton in "Convict 13"; Thursday—Helene Chadwick and Ray Barnez in "It's a Great Life." NEW LYRIC-Olive Thomas-Jack Pickford week, with Olive Thomas in "Everybody's Sweetheart," four days beginning today; and Jack Pickford in "The Man Who Had Everything," three days, beginning Wednesday. ZELDA-Louise Glaum in "Love Madness," opens today. STRAND—Mac Murray in "The Right NEW ASTOR-Lillian Gish and Richard Barthelmess in Griffith's "Broken Blossoms;" Tuesday, "When Bearcat

MUSIC AT THE THEATERS

Garrick Symphony Concert.

Charles Helmer, conductor. Gladys Byerly, organist. Overture—"Morning, Noon and Night" "Orientale" Suppe
"Air di Ballet" Chaminade Seenes from "Lucia Di Lammermoor" Schertzo Op. 16, No. 2... Mendelssohn

Orpheum Concert Orchestra.

Opening music-"Buddy" .. W. C. Polla Overture-"Morning, Noon and Night" "Egyptian Ballet" in four parts... Exit music-"So Long on Lang".... Kalmer-Ruby

Lyric Concert Orchestra.

GUSTAVE JACKSON, Directur. Waitz-"Spring, Beautiful Spring" Whistling specialty-"Sweetie o' Miss Geraldine Valliere.

The Show Calendar

tremely wide range of variety, with mal land are what a wonderful troupe not only the last of the series of "Third

lazzland, Animalland and Manikinland will be moved to the New Grand Five will present "In a Syncopated and tunes fill it, with brisk, breezy of new and original vocal selections, while her jazz quintet will prove not only masters of syncopation, but entertainers in other ways.

Jimmy Lyons is known to fame as "The Hebrew Soldier-Statesman" and he has a line of witty chatter in which has a line of witty chatter in which to the has a line of the day are discussed. Bettoples of the day are discussed. Bet- on the stage for the offering, with a tions. The production is adapted from bug and the places this leads him in-

OLIVE THOMAS.

Miss Thomas will open an engagement today in "Every-

body's Sweetheart," the last picture in which she starred before making her fateful trip to Paris.

Glick and Bright present a comedy esting motion picture program. skit that should be one of the espe-Nellie de Onsonne and Her Jazzland clally bright spets on the bill. Smiles chatler, songs, dance and pep making

im go. s by an airship.

Fun, novelties and specialties in anl
The motion picture features include inson, Robert & Demont and an inter-

NEW GARRICK. The inside workings of the schemes

OLIVE THOMAS-JACK PICKFORD WEEK AT LYRIC

Miss Murray is an excellent emo-

Hippodrome Feature at the Grand



MISS ALICE WRAY.

Miss Wray will come to the New Grand tomorrow for a four-day engagement in Wray's Manikin and Marionette Hippodrome, one of the attractive and successful acts on the Marcus Loew circuit,

assured love upsets the plot and with Read, Jr.'s, film productions are models the aid of a brilliant young lawyer an of artistic, scientific and technical cor-

entirely different turn is given the rectness. carefully laid plans of the band of un-NEW ASTOR. derworld confederates. and plots of a band of "silk-stockinged" Flossie Golden, the daughter of a crook. Lillian Gish has again proved her re-

Viola Dana is starred in the role of those who saw him in "One Week" the when, at her bullying father's com-statement is enough. when the when the bullying father's com-This evening's showings will close into the semblance of a smile

theater, commencing Sunday, as de thought of artifice, with trembling fin from telling an exciting story, contains gers tried to push up the drooping cor artistic scenes that are a delight. It ners of her mouth, it was so pathetic, is "The Right to Love," produced by and yet so human, that Mr. Griffith at Murray and David Powell, the same ta- one of the striking notes of this pic lented players who were in "On With turization of the greatest of Thoma, ture that holds the interest through-out. Lovely Mae Murray is the ill-treated wife of Lord Falkland, the British representative at Constantino-ple. The climax is reached when he installs his mistrose in their home and pie-trisp and Norman Selly, known to the prize ring as "Kill McCoy" There well be other attractions shown with "Bro-ken Blossoms."
Tonight for the last times will be shown Douglas Fairbanks in 'lies Majinstalls his mistress in their home and at the same time imports a Prince stanislans, whose mission is to compromise Lady Falkland. Col. Loring. Well played by David Powell, is the American who foils Lord Falkland. With an all-star east. The fourth of though not until be less tilled to add to the control of the will be an added to the control of the though not until he has killed the added feature nobleman in a row. But the story ends tional actress. David Powell is suave and easily at home in his role. other members of the cast include Alma Francis Wilson and De Wolf Hopper

ZELDA.

That there is much more to the makwhich the actors play is shown in the careful regard for atmospheric detail evident in the photoplay attraction which comes to the Zelda theater to-day. ing of a motion picture than the part Because of "detail" motion picture more serious drama In "Erminte" he producers have established in their organizations research departments for the purpose of obtaining unimpeachthe purpose of obtaining unimpeachable data for use in their productions.

J. Parker Read, Jr., who presents
Louise Glaum in "Love Madness," has one of the most elaborate research departments on the Pacific coast
S. Lincoln Lawrence, world traveler and student, was placed in charge of the original cast in the revival lenthis important branch of the J. Parker me Weathersby, who created the companion in knavery, Ravennes for companion in knavery, Ravennes for lowing in the footstops of soils for vorities of other days as W. S. Daboll, william Proderick, Edwin Steven and Henry E. Dixy

Mr. Wilson is not the only included the original cast in the revival lenthis important branch of the J. Parker me Weathersby, who created the this important branch of the J. Parker me Weathersby, who created the co-Read, Jr., organization during prepara- centric connedy role of the eld rly printions for the filming of "Love Madness," eess when she was a very young wenpersonally spent several weeks in ex- an, again plays that part haustive study and investigation prior role is sung by Iron Williams who to the actual "shooting" of scenes on was the prima donna of the Armerian Miss Glaum's new vehicle. Miss Glaum's new vehicle. Mr. Lawrence's visits to Chinatowns' haunts, both in Los Angeles and San Francisco, where he studied conditions, were fruitful. He also explored the mystic recesses of the underworld on the once-famous Barbary Coast. Although the far-famed resort is no longer "wide-open," the "coast" is reputed to be infested with many of its old habitues. How Lawrence gained his various objectives no one definitely lansen. Mr. Lawrence's visits to Chinatowns' revival at the Park theater, New York, Both will be seen in roles well suited to their talents. his various objectives no one definitely Jansen.

situations it gets him into are in-numerable. Keaton is said to be fun-nier than ever in this picture, and to London, will forget that tragic moment he engagement of Bill Rogers in Mr. Griffith declares that this was "Honest Hutch" and Johnny Hines in purely involuntary acting, for when "Torchy Turns Cupid." As an added during the making of the first scene ttraction tomorrow afternoon from of cruelty of her father to her, she was 2 to 3, the twelfth symphony concert in real tears, so much did she feel the will be given with the new show. The feature attraction at the Strand not and then, quite naturally, without George Fitzmaurice and featuring Mae once realized its value and it remains Mr. Fitzmaurice has taken a drama of mismated husbands and wives, with scenes laid in Turkey, and made a pic-

"ERMINIE" REVIVED WITH

Tell. Holmes 12. Herbert and Macey Harlan, Ouida Bergere wrote the photoplay from a French original. It is the stage recently at the Acad my of "The Branded Woman," with Norma Talmadge, will be shown for the last times today direction of George C Tyler and William l'arnhur. The event had unusing sentrental

interest. For one thing, it marked the return to comic opera of Mr. Wilson,

KUBELIK TWINS INHERIT GENIUS OF THEIR FATHER

GENTLE BLACKMAILER HAS CHANGE OF HEART



JAN KUBELIA. Jan kubelik, who will play in Duboth Dor T, stands ready to contravert

the popular belief that art and mar-

red life are at variance. The famous viol nist has eight children, and among

her are the kubelik twins, Anna and

last, aged 16, who rival their father

mills ing the violin. Kubelik not only

a cher them but accompanies them as I on the ylolin and piano. He is al-My composing a double concerto for

. That he will conduct.

and when they play with an or-

Delicités manager, Ottokar Bartik New York city, writer as follows:

of I was told no, that it was

madest about their work.

about it, but finally agreed

in of the twins. So I asked to hear There was a great amount

and although they consented to let me

had to sit in another room

vil II. door open. I was so amazed

All-Star course, Armory, Duluth.

GREAT PAVLOWA AND

h 10 come on playing the Wichlawla concerto, and playing it so beautithat I asked if It were Kubelik



MISS VIOLA DANA,

Heretofore known best as a dancer, will come to the New Garrick tomorrow in a thrilling photoplay, "Blackmail," in which she is starred as an adventuress. A sudden change in fancy brings the play to a close with a big surprise.

companied by Alexander Volinine and York city this month were marked by by many solo dancers. The music is furnished by a large symphony orchestra, each musician an artist, with personnel, Jan. 6, it is said.

In order to present this entertain Some years ago when the great Rus- ment satisfactorily, Mrs. Jones is havsian dancer, Anna Pavlowa, first came to America, it was for the brief stay of one month, the period of absence granted her by the Imperial Russian povernment. New York, Boston and Ealtimore were the only cities favored with the divine Anna. These favored with the divine Anna. These favored continued to the stage at the Armory raised fourteen inches and bulit clear across the auditorium. Mrs. Jones is having this done, not only that the entertainment may be presented in all its gorgeous artistry, that Pavlowa and Volinine may not be handicapped in the aerial leaps made in some of their continued to the artist of the continued to the stage at the Armory raised fourteen inches and bulit clear across the auditorium. Mrs. Jones is having this done, not only that the entertainment may be presented in all its gorgeous artistry, that Pavlowa and Volinine may not be handicapped in the aerial leaps made in some of their

cities clamored for more, and ail the large cities of the United States appealed for bookings of the great Russian artists, but the month was up, and the dancers returned to Russia. At that time Paylowa, solo dancers and in the Armory will command a perfect view of the stage. corps de bailet came direct from the view of the stage. For the lighting

land of bewitching colors, Pavlowa Chicago at the Studebaker theater, 1 brings special electrians and special is a Twentleth century miracle—a wellpeople to arrange draperies for seemle church, Third avenue and Second street the single an affair, almost as did company come to this country direct effects. Seenic effects that delight the played musical comedy.

If it were a marriage contract. They from Drury Lane theater, bondon, eye in a series of exquisite pictures Will B. Johnstone, a young newspaif it were a marriage contract. They are to play together and will be billed ans 'The Kubelik Twins.' They will not come out, however, until season after Jen Kubelik will be the fourth attraction on Mrs George S. Richards' Allester course Armory, Daluth.

did company come to this country direct from Drury Lane theater, bondon, where they scored the most brilliant surrounds the hrilliant star are artists. It takes \$7,000, it is an ounced, to bring Paviowa and her artists to Duluth.

Lin Kubelik will be the fourth attraction on Mrs George S. Richards' Company of artists. Paviowa and her artists to Duluth.

Lin Kubelik will be the fourth attraction on Mrs George S. Richards' Company of artists. Paviowa is accompanied by Alexander Volining and Vork city this month were marked by spirit in composing the melodies. Tink-

Musical Comedy—Plaza.

ling and tuneful, they have a rhythm that makes them readly hummable and whistley.

"Take It From Me" is brilliantly and A mirthful, tuneful phantasmagoria gorgeously costumed, and is seasoned of light-hearted love and beauty is "Take it From Me," coming to the Plaza, Superior, for an engagement of one week, direct from a six months' run at the Forty-fourth street theater, "Good, Bad, Beautiful Broadway." Oth-

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SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTIONS-ALSO "THE GUMPS" STARTS SUNDAY -COME

OPEN AT 10 A. M. EARLY-

LAST TIMES TODAY-Norma Tahmadge in

Arthur Byron and Martha Hedman in "Transplanting Jean," "She Needs the Money, "Honors Are Even," "June Love,' Lionel Atwill in "Deburau," "Sally in Our Alley,' Nora Bayes in "The Family Tree," and "The Mack Sennett Revue." Fatty Arbuckle to Wed. plans of "Fatty" Arbuckle and Dorothy

Wallace, former Ziegfeld show girl, now said to be in New York buying a trousseau. The marriage will take place in New her nervous breakdown at the York, according to the bridegroom's Springs sanatorium, near Elmira, N confidants, though starting talk to this Last week Miss Normand was able effect may be another of his practical go to Elmira to see Madge Kennedy okes or a return play on the part of "Cornered" and visited Miss Kenn his friends.

One of the big hits of every perform-

ance is the Gardiner Trio in a very

New Plays in Gotham.

"Erminie," Robert Warwick in "The Spider," Mrs. Fiske in "Wake Up. Jo-

novel skating dance.

ers that are always encored over and over are "Tanglefoot," "The Call of the Cozy Little Home," "I Like to Linger in made, wonderfully bright and perfectly morrow," "Take It From Me" and "Camouflage."

BURNS MANTLE TO WRITE

TITLES FOR TALM

The Norma and Constance Tagging company have signed a company have TITLES FOR TALMADGES The Norma and Constance Taimadge Film company have signed a contract way between Hyman Hirsch, the Manwith Burns Mantle, dramatic editor of hattan dancer, and the Special Pictures the New York Evening Mail, motion picture editor of the Photoplay maga-zine and a contributor on stage topics. In for an auga general at a dance studio to magazines, to write the titles and ly for an engagement at a dance studio assist in the editing of twelve Talmadge and during his stay the Special Pic-pictures. From this list, largely, will New York's new plays of the next six weeks be drawn:

pictures.

Mr. Mantle has already titled "Yes feet of film using a slow motion camera to show on the screen different steps.

Good References." His next picture will

he "Satan's Paradise," on which Norma Spider," Mrs. Fiske in "Wake Up. Jonathan," Henry Hull in "When We Are Young." Alexander Carr in "The Dreamer," Grant Mitchell in "The Champion," "The Young Visitors," "Daddy Dumplins," Tom Wise In "The Champion," Tom Wise In Talmadge is now at work in the West Villa Rose," Ruth Chatterton in "Mary Rose," George Arliss in "The Green Goddess," "Princess Virtue," "Here and There, Madge Kennedy In "Cornered," Mitzi in "Lady Bllly," "Sonya," Arthur Ryron and Marths Hodman, in Arthur Ryron and Marths Hodman, in Arthur Ryron and Marths Hodman, in No.

Maurice Tournier Recovers.

Maurice Tournier, the French pro-

ducer, who has been dangerously ill for the last seven weeks, has recovered and has left California for New York. where he will be present at the pre-miere of his new picture, "The Last of the Mohicans," taken from the novel of James Fenimore Cooper. This story Supposedly reliable sources here are is credited as being the greatest novel buzzing with word of the matrimonial of Indian life ever written.

> Mabel Normand Better. Mabel Normand is recovering fron her nervous breakdown at the Gle

Dancing Taught by Films.

Dancing will be taught by means of the screen if negotiations now under

To Offer East Indian Plays.

Proper Spirit, Otis Skinner in 'At the of a theater full of people are per-



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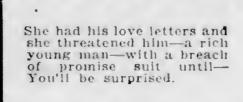
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FOLLOW THE CROWD.

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-2 to 3 P. M. SUNDAY -12th SYMPHONY CONCERT (35-PIECE ORCHESTRA)

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SWEETHEART

The story of a hope to rise again, and-

> OTHER ATTRACTIONS

CONCERT ORCHESTRA

COMING WEDNESDAY: JACK PICKFORD in "THE MAN WHO HAD EVERYTHING"

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Today: Douglas Fairbanks in 'His Majesty, the American."

She Had But One Consolation



MAE MURRAY. Miss Murray, with David Powell, will come to the Strand tomorrow in the Paramount picture, "The Right to Love," a play of strong heart appeal.

Dipnel Loses Fortune.

Lady Diana for Films. Andreas Dippel, former director of J. Stuart Biackton has engaged Lady the Chicago tirand Opera company, has lost his fortune.

In ucce sful business ventures have England's most famous beauty, for plemelted away several hundred thou-tures. She will make several specials and dollars, and he is now selling life insurance in Chicago. His old grand opera friends are getting up a benefit for him

Divorces Stage for Films.

Post Breaks Own Record. Henry Arthur Jones arrived in New er," who closed a week's engagement York this week on the Imperator an- at the Shubert theater, Kansas City, nouncing he was now more Interested broke his last season's record with the In pictures than plays. He had been same play in the same house. With the won to this view, he said, by watching prices ranging from \$3 the week's busi-John Barrymore's performance in ness went over the \$20,000 mark, which is capacity at the prices played.

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"Broken Blossoms"



Perhaps the most tensely dramatic play of last year was Mr. Griffith's film classic, "Broken Blossoms," featuring Lillian Gish and Richard Barthelmess. This picture will come to the New Astor Sunday.



John Golden offers \$100 for the bes housandth performance of Frank Ba-on in "Lightnin'." It will be played on New Year's eve. One of the two new theaters being bullt by the Selwyns in Chicago is to be known as the Jane Cowi theater. It is reported that Al Joison in "Sin-bad" played to \$40,000 in one week in Kansas City.

A rumor on the right is that David Belasco is to present Lenore Ulric in a revised version of "Carmen."

"Honors Are Even," is now in re-hearsal. William Courtenay and Lola that has not fallen to the lot of any The latest rumors about John Barrymore are that he will not act on the stage for another year and then probably in "Hamlet." It is also whispered that his latest matrimonial venture is not an unqualified hit.

Oliver Doud Eyron, well-known tragedian of former days and father of Arthur Byron, seen here last year in "Tea for Three," died recently at his home in Long Branch, N. J. The elder Byron supported Edwln Booth, J. H. Hackett, Mrs. Scott Slddons and other famous players of bygone days. His wife was a sister of the late Ada Rehan. Arthur Byron is starring this Arthur Byron's Father Dies.

eason in a Chlcago production.

Juvenile Famous at 12 Years. Johnny Jones, the juvenile who plays the role of Edgar in the Booth Tark-lington stories, is only 12 years of age. Weekly salary to play the Orpheum clr-He is now one of the most famous cult. The route is being held up pendjuveniles of the stage or screen.

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Strated her art before the standard Goldwyns. The story is one of those motion picture camera and then by the mysterious plots in which the suspense is heid to the very end, and Director Frank Lloyd is not permitting even a scene to be photographed for publication.

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long list of industries that profit from activity in the motor car trade. Both In its own production and through & automobile industry has been a great boon to the long-hand transportation trucks requires heavy materials, steel, inches tornage in and out of the faclines. To build automobiles and motor wood, m it is, fuel, tires-thousands of frances, bodies and various other parts ton annually. It is on such activities In getting their fuel and materials, and that our railroads thrive. Although the amount of freight paid quire thousands of freight ears each by the industry to the railroads cannot be stated with accuracy owing to the diversified and tremendous amount articles and accessories used by autoof shipping to and from plants enmobilists has reached a tremendous wheels, bodies, tires and other parts und materials, some indication of the ilidustry as a supporting factor of the rail lines may be had from figures given out by J. S. Marvin, general traffig manager, National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, in connection growth of plants and communities with took the lead at the start and was nev- day race at Los Angeles, was at Union-

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mission, this sum, it is estimated, wil

be raised \$22,000,000 on an equal vol

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year, or a total of \$38,000,000.

machines recorded in 1919 and allot-ting them to the several territories in directly connected with the industry about the proportion of registration, or operations incidental to its development the estimate indicates a total freight ment. STAGING SPEEDWAY 00 (60 was paid on carload shipments of parts forwarded from the main automobile plants to branch plants for ass mbling, which would increase the total to \$66,000,000. Applying the increased freight rates recently author-IS ONE BIG TASK mlle automobile derby at the Indianlzed by the Interstate commerce com-

ume of shipments during the ensulng ples but a few hours of a single day,

Based on the number of carload traffic for railroads that is tracea shipments of completely assembled directly to this industry, and passent

the staging of this extravaganza of This figure should exceed \$100,000,sporting events. adequate car supply, because In 1919 139,000 motor vehicles were delivered to buyers over the highways mder their own power, to points as far from the factories as 1,000 mile and over. This is equal to 40,000 car loads. But in the first nine months of 1920 so severely did the ear shortage and gold will be held Monday, May 30. strike the motor car industry that Searcely had Gaston Chevrolet 410,730 machines, equal to 130,000 car-loads, were delivered to buyers in this lashed across the finish line a winner this year's classic before the first leket buyer for the 1921 race placed is order in the mail. He is an indication of fuel being deliver tor, New York. masner. Allowing 10 per cent of this quantity as nearby or local deliverles and \$100 per carload as an average tleket buyer for the 1921 race placed iana man and his order will be the freight charge on the remaining 117,-000 carloads, the amount of freight assed that orders for tickets have not revenue lost to the carriers through been received. Tickets will go on sale inability to furnish freight ears dur-Jan. 31, but all orders are filed and ing these nine months was nearly will be filled in the order of their

apolis motor speedway each year occu-

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NEW PIERCE-ARROW ENTIRELY and motor trucks from the main plants loads per year, but according to the DIFFERENT FROM FORMER CAR freight commodity this figure, includ-

as shipments of motor cars from all sources, will be nearer 500,000 carloads. Since Jan 1 the commission has required railroads to report this as one of the principal items of traffle recording to the production of one chassis type, the Plerce-Arrow parter are now available and indicate company has improved the Dual-Valve 120,621 carloads; this does not include engine to a point where a more ecorubber tires nor does it include unflu-ished materials. Motor cars move large-power, speed and flexibility is found, y in trainload lots from the centers The left-hand drive has been adopted, f large production, and loading and luasmuch as the majority of American unloading of freight cars is accomplished with great rapidity, all of which its use.

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ered to refineries .- United States * Bureau of Mines. Gasoline in August reached the highest production of the year * with a daily average of 14,327,142 * gal,—United States Bureau of *

Mines.

Standard Oil compuny of New would produce \$100,000,000 and a tax of 1 cent a gallon on gasoline sold to automobiles, which would raise another \$50,000,000. These taxes were to 1921, one of the largest oil con- * be in addition to the 5 per cent excise * tax now paid by the manufacturer and

Motorists are expecting a nation- two tax schemes would be climinated wide reduction in gasoline prices to follow the action of the Standard Oil companles of New Jersey and Louislana which announced a drop of 1 cent per The statement of Walter C. Teagle, the internal revenue collections, 1920 resident of the New Jersey company, by the commissioner of internal rev gave credence to prophecies made in motor clicles during the summer that \$144,494,448.79 were collected in taxes the unprecedented production of fuel from the sales of antomobiles for the would ultimately bring lower price revenue producer for the government Official government reports and we were Uncle Sam's "third best bet

Official government reports and figures of the oil authorities show that fuel production will break all records in 1920. The American Petroleum institute predicts a domestic oil output of 450,000,000 barrels, plus a Mexican production of 125,000,000 barrels. This means a gain of 19 per cent in the l'nited Stales fields.

The United States Bureau of Mines figures show that in August the highest figures show that in August the highest mobiles. production figures of the year for gaso. Inc were reached with a total of 14, 27,143 gallons. nuch of the fuel formerly wasted be saved. The bureau of mines has pointed out how 300,000,000 gallons of

Are You Looking For asoline can be saved out of the 600,-00,000 gallons which evaporates from oll on the way through pipe lines to Local and national associations of car owners are also encouraging users keep their earburetors adjusted and engines overhauled so as to get fullest mileage from the gallon. Much fuel loss can be saved in this way. Greater Oil Output.

Refining companies have augmented the general production due to greater loutput by introducing better "crackng" processes to get gasoline from petroleum. As a result, in some fields he gasoline output from the same mount of oil is now doubled. Heavy investments are being made the oll companies not only in new fining muchliery, but also in ex-oration, drilling and research. Faced a possible serious shortage early in e present year, the petroleum has chleved a degree of growth never be-One of the largest oll contracts on record has been closed between the

Mexican Petroleum company and the Standard Oil company of New York under which the former is to deliver to Standard of New York 150,000,000 barrels of gasoline during 1921.
Added to the possibilities of the
North American fields are those in
South America, Egypt and the East ndles. Russla is also a great potential The flexibility of the oil industry in meeting rapidly increased demands leads the motorists to look forward to ample gasoline supplies at lowered

Returns to Cadillac. Frank Johnson, designer of the Lincoln car, has returned to the manufac-turing department of the Cadillae Mo-

****************** GOOD BOADS ADVOCATE MORE VITAL IN WINTER

tor Car company, to resume an asso-

ciation which began with the planning and building of the first single-cylin-

ler Cadillac, back in 1902.

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motor routes be kept open during *
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ters, and are expected to serve the * same useful purpose this winter." *************

Gaston Chevrolet, who was killed battle all the way. His wonderful Thanksglving day in a crash with speed and driving ability enabled him Eddle O'Donnell, another race driver, to malutain his lead and he crossed who was severely injured and died yesterday, held the world's record for the century mark. This was made on record for a 100-mile race. He won a sheepshead Bay speedway, July 4, 1919, number of dirt track records also last The time made for the 100 miles was year. 54 minutes and 178-10 seconds, an average of 110.53 mlles an hour, and three indianapolis speedway race in the best quired to supply gasoline and oil to seconds lower than the best previous time of that annual event. His aversome 8,000,000 machines that are now record. registered in the various states. The in a large field of drivers, Chevrolet His last race before the Thanksgiving

Added Burden Is

Abandoned.

The suggested plan of the national

industrial conference board committee

of the automobile industry has been

abandoned by this body at least, as a

result of a hearing. The case for the

industry was presented by the National

Vational Automobile Dealers' associa-

tion, the Rubber association and the American Automobile association. The

meeting was held Oct. 23 at Hotel As-

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The committee plan, which was explained in detail in N. A. D. A. general bulletin No. 39, was to levy a Federal tax of 50 cents a horsepower on every

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"IN THE NAME OF GOD, AMEN."

This year is the three hundredth anniversary of the coming of the Pilgrims of the Mayflower, and it is being observed in many ways not only in this country wherever descendants of the Pilgrims live but in England, from whence they came, and in Holland, where they tarried for awhile on their way.

Tomorrow, as a part of this observance, to avert a war, but to be right and as a matand as a most significant part, is "Univer- ter of decent fairness. sal Mayflower Bible Sunday."

It is fitting indeed that a Bible Sunday should be a part of the tercentenary celebrations of the pilgrimage of the Mayflower, for the Bible was the rock upon which the faith of these Pilgrims was solidly founded, and the spirit of God was upon them in their pilgrimage as truly as it ever was upon the movers in any great advance in human progress.

At the head of the second column on this page appears the compact signed by fortyone adult males in the cabin of the Mayflower on November 21, 1620. It is worth noting, and remembering, that it was dedicated thus: "In the name of God, amen."

And above all, it is worth remembering that it was the worship of God, and the pursuit of freedom to worship God as their reason told them they should, that led them upon the perilous pilgrimage to the grim landing on the bleak autumn shores of New England-the beginning of the history of this great nation.

And, in the sanctity of the Bible Sunday that is to commemorate the devotion and the hardy fiber of these men and women of the Mayflower, let America and Americans mark this well:

its beginning in the toil and devotion and ready to assume all the chances involved of usefulness unless the United States is in sacrifice and strong fiber of men and womglery of God and advancement of the Christian faith."

That America has done well or ill since that autumn three centuries ago, accordingly as it has clung to or departed from

the faith of these fathers. worshiped and the Bible on which they founded their enterprise. Let the test be applied where and when it will, and the result will be the same. The one charter of human happiness is that which God Himself created in the Bible which the Pilgrims of the Mayflower made the constitution of their society; and when man or nation departs from the shelter of its spirit, it has ever been and always will be that the change is from good to evil, from wellbeing to destruction.

DOES JAPAN ASK TOO MUCH?

California's adoption by popular vote of a law forbidding Japanese to buy or even to lease land in that state has created an issue between the two countries that, with | beries will be difficult. jingoes of both colors at the elbows of the governments all the time, may easily become very dangerous.

Should America heed the jingoes and get ready for war-thereby MAKING war a fact-or should it decide to do the decent thing no matter if it does irritate the people of a state or two?

Of course California can't go to war without the rest of the states, and equally of course if California should get us into a war we would have to fight as best we could. But before thinking of war, why not as a matter of fairness think of the Japanese viewpoint as well as of the California viewpoint?

The Tokio correspondent of the New York Evening Post, after interviewing high officials in Japan, puts the Japanese view thus: Japan isn't vitally interested in whether or not a few thousand Japanese are permitted to own land in California. If California's law forbade any alien, of whatever country or race, to buy or lease land, Japan wouldn't say a word. What hurts is the discrimination, the act of singling out Japanese only for this special form of prejudicial legislation. Japanese immigration, says the correspondent, is not an issue at all. Japan has no desire to send emigrants to this country, and it is not sending them. fully, and has kept good faith with us. Japan's point is that, so far as those already here are concerned, they ought to that the best man possible can't improve its fatally great.

The Mayflower Compact

Saturday,

IN THE NAME OF GOD, AMEN.

We, whose names are underwritten, * * * having undertaken for the glory of God, and advancement of the Christian faith, and honor of our king and country, a voyage to plant the first colony in the northern part of Virginia; do by these presents solemnly and mutually, in the presence of God and one of another, covenant and combine ourselves together into a civil body politic, for our better ordering and preservation and furtherance of the ends aforesaid; and, by virtue hereof, to enact, constitute and frame such just and equal laws, ordinances, acts, constitutions and offices, from time to time, as shall be thought most meet and convenient, for the general good of the colony, unto which we promise all due submission and obedience. -Signed in the cabin of the Mayflower November 21, 1620.

be treated exactly like all others in a similar

Is there anything wrong with that wish? Wouldn't we expect it of Japan if our own people were affected? If we would expect it for our people, should we not grant it to other peoples—even to the Japanese?

The Herald believes that we should; not

Editorially the New York Evening Post, commenting on its correspondent's report,

Japanese who have entered California legally should receive exactly the same treatment as members of any other race who are there. They should be admitted to cltizenship on the same terms; they should be allowed the same property rights; their children should have the same opportunities for schooling. The law should know no difference between a Japanese resident in this country and an Englishman or a Spaniard. Let us place such restrictions as we think wise upon immigration from Japan, but let us not be false to our professions by refusing to treat with impartiality Japanese

whom we do admit or have admitted. Prejudice may take a different view. Jingoism WILL take a different view. The fairness and the decent consideration for others that are due from every decent citizen and every honorable nation can take no other view than this.

DAYLIGHT ROBBERIES. Two facts about the type of crime that occurred in the heart of Duluth in broad daylight yesterday forenoon make it both dangerous and unusually difficult to deal with: First, its boldness; and, second, the readiness for violent if not murderous meth-

ods which the criminals display. Men who rob banks and jewelry stores That in Plymouth colony America had in daylight are naturally desperate and en who founded their enterprise upon the their attacks may result in murder. More-Bible, and who did what they did "for the over, they are cool and shrewd and their plans are well worked out in advance. What those plans may be the police may only

The two men who did yesterday's bold job might easily be members of an organization which plans robberies in various And that all nations, and all men, will towns, traveling leisurely from one town fare well or ill accordingly as they cling to another, pausing long enough to pick to or depart from the God these Pilgrims their victims and plan the deed and the escape, and then strolling along to the next town and the next victims, who have not, naturally, any warning of what is coming. They might have an automobile in an alley near by to carry them quietly through the streets and far away; or they might have a spot to lie still in until the hue and cry is over and their departure can be modestly effected.

mitted by migratory bands is correct, then | country its prospects are greatly impaired, | least 55 per cent of the new arrivals go West. about the only way to cope with them is we would rather see America blackballed through the associated work of the police | than have America admitted at a price that | cent remain for considerable periods at least of many cities. In the meantime it hardly would make the League of no valid effect need be said that banks and jewelry stores as a protection against war and the causes everywhere will be, for a time at least, so of war. nervously on the alert that daylight rob-

A DRASTIC OPERATION NEEDED.

Those innocent and uninformed citizens who have taken the talk of "Democratic inefficiency" too seriously of course are a fair chance of success even without the full charge of the government next March | America's example of asking special exthere will be a magical change over night.

We shall do the Republicans the service of warning such people that they are likely to be greatly disappointed; for though we sincerely hope there will be a great change in the business methods of government, it will not come simply because one party goes out and another goes in. For the curse of government business methods is politics, and in this respect the difference between the two parties is the difference

between Tweedledum and Tweedledee. The only thing that will produce the needed change in the business methods of

the machinery of government. The machinery of government at Washington is cumbersome, intricate, slow to act and in many cases as likely to act wrongly | the League will be able to do what lumanas rightly. The fact is, though few people | ity wants it to do if the price is paid, then know it, that so baffling is this machinery that it makes astonishingly little difference without us, trusting that later on we may whether the best man imaginable or the poorest man imaginable is at the head of the hope of ordered peace is much weak-It has met all our wishes in this respect a department as a member of the cabinet. ened with a League lacking this country, The machine grinds creakingly on, just it is to be hoped that the price Mr. Harding about the same, so strong in its momentum | asks for American participation will not be

workings much, and the worst man possible can't make it much worse than it is.

What that machinery needs is scrapping. What the country needs is a new set of machinery dated 1920 instead of a machine still dated 1789 though clogged with trim- Herald.)—It is perfectly natural for a man mings and attachments added from year to

A business enterprise couldn't run a month with such business machinery.

What is needed is to have business exernment has certain necessary things to do. is to it. If it could done, the government's work probably could be performed much better with half the employes now in serv-

It sounds and looks simple enough. We have full power, will do it. Yet if they attempt it, they will find Politics barring the way and disputing every step. And the

tion is definitely indicated, we are not too the root of governmental inefficiency, and

It would take a Hoover, with the whole people back of him, to do what needs to be done; for every step of it would have to

BETTER STAY OUT THAN SPOIL IT. It seems likely that there will be no the League.

The committee on general organization has voted not to submit any amendments from contest with her. Spain died of that at this time. Arthur J. Balfour, the chairman, wisely suggested in the committee preparing to extend the domain of France niceting that it is too early to draw con- to the Rhine when the assassin's dagger veclusions as to the working of the League or to form an idea how the Covenant may of Bourbon and of Austria fought a hundred be improved. His idea is that it would be better to watch it work for awhile, and of Conde and Turenne, of Marlborough and that then, if amendments are suggested Eugene, were all in vain to make a balance by defects thus developed, it will be time the statecraft of Richelien and Mazarin. And enough for changes. The Scandinavian so, too, failed Napoleon, the mightiest genius delegates, who presented four amendments, failed as did his miserable successor, Willwanted them considered, but they were outvoted. The South American delegates agreed readily to this postponement, their terror. Yet there are great men in the world, idea being that it would be best to wait until Mr. Harding makes up his mind, after consultation, what changes he considers | lelieves that the peace of the world would the necessary price of America's entrance the domain of the German could be confined

into the League. The League so far has worked well. It has produced no miracles, but man-made arrangements do not produce miracles. But these to France, though men yet living recall it has disappointed those who expected what a blunder it was when Bismarck anit to be unworkable, and the fact that all the civilized world is in it outside the late enemy countries and Turkey, Russia, Mexico and the United States, gives promise that it will be fruitful and useful.

in their enterprise, even the chance that it. It needs the detached and distinterested viewpoint of this country, and we hope it will soon have the benefit of that sup-

> League depends upon the price Mr. Harding sees fit to ask. If he asks changes that would materially diminish the League's chance of efficacy and survival; if he asks | maintain it and powerful to enforce it. in behalf of America special exemptions that would impair the validity of the Covenant and that would induce other nations to begin asking special exemptions of like or different nature for themselves; if he asks any radical changes that would weaken the League and lessen the usefulness of its situation, the fact that a considerable propormachinery, then we sincerely hope that the League will refuse to grant him his price, and will go alread with America left

For though we want America to be in If the theory that these crimes are com- the League, and realize that without this

countries that soon will and should come in, and Russia, which will come in when as is commonly supposed. it finds itself again, together with the full support of South American civilization, has expecting that when the Republicans take | United States. A League so weakened by emptions that it could not be expected to work much good nor to last long would have infinitely less chance of success.

What Mr. Harding's price is to be we do not know. He has said that he would consult with the "best minds" of the country and decide soon. The list of those whom he has asked to consult with him so far includes few but men who are either against any League at all or for changes plainly destructive; and this is not at all encouraging. Neither is his repeated assertion that "the League is dead"—when it palpably is far from dead-nor his indifference, from government is a revolutionary change in the beginning, to the fundamental purpose of the League.

It all depends on what his price is to be. If it is too great to leave much hope that the rest of the world had better go ahead come with a different spirit. But because

"The Balance of Power"

By Savoyard.

Washington, Nov. 27 .- (Special to The

like Marshal Foel, the French hero, who

was in command of the Allied armies when Germany was necessitated to surrender-it is natural that such a man should prefer a treaty of peace founded on the "principle" of the centuries and called "the balance of power." A man of the sword, this great French soldier would depend on the sword perts start anew and build anew. The gov- for the safety as well as for the glory of France. He feels with the heart of Richelien and he sees with the eye of Napoleon. He Let a simple organization do those things | pleads the lex talionis and he would fashion and no more be created. That's all there a treaty of peace concluding the World war on plans invented by ancient Rome and lately practiced by Otto von Bismarck. There is some question as to when the 'principle" of the balance of power was first declared, but the epoch beginning with the birth of Charles V, emperor of Germany and king of Spain, and closing with his abdication of the imperial and royal purple, 1500sincerely hope the Republicans, who now | 1555, may be cited as the period when this "principle" was permanently established. It was a mighty age, that first half of the Sixteenth century. Charles V was the mightiest monarch the world had then seen. He was a valiant and a capable soldier, and, according dickens of it is that those whom we must to his lights and the spirit of the age, he look to for the job are largely politicians, was a sagacious d successful statesman. The knightly and caivalrous Francis I was king of France, a hero always, who at Pavia So, though the need of a drastic opera- lost all save honor. Henry VIII was king of It would be departing far from the principle England. He might have been a great ruler of fairness and justice for me to insist or had he given less heed to the passions of for any citizen or legally constituted authorsanguine that it will be done. Politics is his intensely selfish and impulsive heart. ity to insist on vaccinating my neighbor's Solyman the Magnificent was sultan of Turkey, a foeman worthy the steel of any and all last tooth and nail before submitting to such it is a political government that is going his adversaries. It was the age of Gonsalvo an assault if I did not wish my children de Cordova, of the Constable Bourbon, of vaccinated. Gaston de Foix, of Martin Luther. William the Silent had just reached man's estate. Francis Bacon was a babe in arms. Francis | cinated or to have his children vaccinated. of Guise and Alexander Farnese were youths be taken over the dead bodies of slain poli- was the bride of a petty king. Cervantes was isolated in time of smallpox epidemic or his baby clothes.

> There was perpetual war and oceans of community when coming down with the human blood were shed to establish a "bal- disease. and so formidable her fame, that long after light. virility had vanished even Cardi Richelieu, and later, Oliver Cromwell, shrank malady "the balance of power." Henry of toed that tremendous and magnificent enterprise. Thereafter for years the royal houses bloody battles to establish a balance of power that would stay established. The victories that was a fixed balance. And so also failed of the Christian era. Bismarck likewise

iam Hohenzollern. Thus for centuries the "principle" of the balance of power has only produced blood and some of them in our own beloved land, who hold that the balance of power is the correct principle to settle international dispute. Foch be far more secure than it ever has been if to the right bank of the Rhine. And there is reason in it, too; but unfortunately there are some millions of Germans on the left bank, Germans as loyal to the "Fatherland" as Alsace is to France. Foch would annex nexed Alsace-Lorraine to Germany.

The plan of Foch might succeed if it was followed by a century of peace. There is a radical difference between the temperament of your German and your Frenchman. It is impossible for your German to absorb an allen. The Frenchman has a genius for that The League cannot reach its possibilities sort of thing. The Poles in Prussia never became German. On the other hand, millions of Basques at the Pyrennes have become the most loyal of Frenchmen. Alsace is pure Teuton, but was annexed by Louis XIV, and Alsace is now as loyal to France as is Picardy or Provence. And France might be able to make Cologne and Coblenz French as she But whether America should enter the made Strasburg French; but it would take many years to accomplish it and years of

The safety of France and of the world depends on peace, and peace can only be secured by a League of Nations resolute to

To the Land

Cleveland Plain Dealer: There is at least one hopeful indication in the present immigration tendency. While the number of new arrivals in the country is regarded by some as alarming in view of the unsettled labor tion of them are not settling in the Eastern Industrial centers is encouraging.

This is largely the result of the fact that Increasing proportions of the new immigrants are coming from Northern instead of Southeastern Europe. Being made up largely of Scandinavians, English and Dutch, they seek out the agricultural communities of the West. The latest available statistics show that at Only 12 per cent now seek out the industrial centers outside of New York. About 33 per n the metropolitan district of New York and

While this last figure is high it should be remembered that many of the arrivals from their own account. They do not accordingly put as large a burden on the labor market

Rippling Rhymes By WALT MASON.

There's No Rule Old Gaffer links should be a wreck;

for eighty years he's been on deck; and when a man has lived that long his cylinders are hitting wrong in thirteen cases out of ten, but he's a wonder to all men, for he is chipper, blithe and spry, and we all stare when he goes by. And if you ask him for the truth concerning how he's kept his youth, he'll say, "I never smoked or chewed, and no one ever saw me stewed." And this should teach us how to hold the health of youth, which is life's gold. Beware the flagon and the pipe if you would reach an age that's ripe! But now old Gaffer Todd appears, and he has lived for ninety years, and he's so brisk and full of pep it thrills us when we see his step. "How have you dodged," I ask this Todd, "a resting place beneath the sod?" "I've always chewed and smoked," says he; "I like a drink, and sometimes three." And thus we learn, so help us Mike, that we should do just as we like, if we would live to wintry years with supple joints and active gears. Some men, methinks, are predesigned to leave a hundred years behind, and they will see the journey through-makes no diff'rence what they do. (Copyright by George Matthew Adams.)

Health Talks

By William Brady, M. D.

Why Be Vaccinated?

If inoculation with the virus of cowpox (vaccination) is a real preventive of smallpox, why are not the health authorities more stringent about vaccinating every seven years, as I understand after that period the subject is again susceptible? (Query of A. S. F.) The seven year notion is about as sensible as the conception of "seven year itch," or the superstition that broken bones "knit" on the seventh or ninth or some other mystic day or the tradition that a young mother should remain in bed until or not remain in bed after the ninth day, or the popular fallacy that a fever "turns" or a crisis comes on the ninth

or twenty-first day Inoculation with the virus of cowpox is an unscientific, always risky procedure, because we do not know what the virus is or what it contains. Unquestionably accidental infection in connection with it has brought about some tragic deaths. Unquestionably it subjects the child to a certain risk. Notwithstanding all this, I like to keep myself, my children and all who are dear to me well vaccinated, because I believe in this very unscientific protection.

If the next door neighbors do not believe in it, I cannot blame them. If they do not wish to submit to vaccination, I am bound to admit that they act within their rights. children against his wishes. I'd fight to the

But my unbelieving neighbor has still another grievance. Since he refuses to be vacsome health departments insist that he and at school. The mother of Henry of Navarre | his children shall be strictly quarantined or a private soldier and Napoleon had not shed fear of such epidemic. They assume this position on the ground that the unbeliever might otherwise spread smallpox through the

ance of power" that would stay fixed. Spain, I formerly agreed with that view. It amendments to the Covenant of the League | the mighty state, the first on whose do- | seemed to me that the unbeliever should not of Nations during the present session of minions the sun never set, was nearly 100 be permitted to endanger the well being of years dying, and so dread was her name other persons. But I no longer see it in that

it without fee to everybody who desires to be protected. Then let us discard the isola-Navarre and his great minister, Sully, were tion or quarantine of smallpox cases. That is no more important than the isolation of scarlet fever or whooping cough today. Let us give the unbeliever carte blanche to go and come as he chooses. All of us who believe and are vaccinated have nothing to fear from him; all of those who do not believe and are not protected are surely entitled to take the risk involved. It is inconsistent to oppose the anti-vaccinationist. Give him all the rope he wants Why should we who are protected worry?

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Beauty Sleeps.
I am a girl 14 years old and uncertain as to the number of hours sleep I should have each night. Please inform me about that. (Alma.)
P. S.—This child is of nervous temperament and we have set 9 o'clock as her bed time. She thinks that is too early. We find when she gets less sleep she is peevish and irritable. have intercepted her letter, as I wished you to understand, for she abides by your decision. Sincerely yours, Alma's

Answer: Assuming that you get up at 7:30 every morning, in order to keep well—and have the finest complexion into the bargain-you must be abed by 9:30 every night, Alma. Not less than ten hours sleep every night till you are 20 years old. And even at that, a wee bit of beauty sleep after dinner, if possible, is a secret worth

Ginger Ale. Please tell me whether it is all right to allow children of from 2 to 13 years of age to drink ginger ale, moxie, kokolo and such beverages freely, as a daily habit. (W. E. M.)
Answer: It is all wrong. Grape juice, orange juice, lemonade or any other unadulterated and noncarbonated beverage may be taken daily by children of that age. The carbonated beverages, the beverages containing various condiments and drugs (ginger is both) are absolutely bad for anyone to use habitually, and particularly for young children. Ice cream, the various sundaes, are all right as an occasional indulgence. We must not forget that growing children who expend a great amount of energy also in their play, crave, need and should have more

sugar and sweets than their parents require, as a rule. (Copyright National Newspaper Service.)

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Just a Moment

Daily Strength and Cheer. Compiled by John G. Quinius, the Sunshine Man, Dayton, Ohio.

Gracious God and Father, enable us so to influence, and that all who enter into our family circle may be made better because Christ is manifested. Teach us to be more loyal to the church and more faithful in the performance of our duties in order that we may bring the church into our home and take the life of Christ in our home out into of peace, the title to the Isle of lines bethe church. Teach us to be more loving, longs to the United States. Italy and Greece do not expect to enter the tender-hearted, and helpful. Enable us to A League that embraces all there is of mills or the factories, but to become small make the hospitality of our home not only a *** The Actors' Church Alliance of America European civilization outside of late enemy tradesmen or craftsmen of various kinds on blessing to others, but a message of the gos- has begun an active move against Sunday pel of salvation to all who share it. We commit ourselves and our home and all with they will keep it up until actors will have whom we are connected into Thy keeping. one day of rest in seven, as persons in the Guard and protect us through this day, and ordinary avocations of life. The alliance give us strength to perform its duties and to claims to have caused the arrests which have do Thy will in all things. We ask it in the been made at New York theaters on the past Name, and for the sake, of Jesus Christ. three Sundays. Amen.-Mark A. Matthews, D. D.

The Horrors of Science

Egyptian Mail: We had looked upon a long ocean voyage as one of the few means left of escaping for a while from what is ant to become at times an exceedingly tiresome world: and we confess that It is with mixed feelings that we read of our fellow journalists who were regaled in midocean with the strains of the national anthem sung for their delectation 2,000 miles away. These things must be, no doubt, yet, without wishing to adopt an ultra conservative pose, we hope we may be allowed to register the sentiment of sadness occasioned by the thought that the day is at hand when there will be no spot in the world from the Antarctic ocean to the highest peak of the Himalayas where one will really be safe from the infliction of "Little Gray Home in the West" or the latest details of Miss Mary Pickford's taste in hats

Usually They Don't Pittsburgh Gazette-Times: An Ohio woman

asks a divorce because her husband beat her in a political argument. Well, she didn't have to admit it.

The Handsomest Bridal Couple Joplin News Herald: The handsomest bridal couple probably would be the girl on the magazine cover page and the collar ad man inside.

Not to Be Driven

Washington Star: "Do you drive your own "No," answered Mr. Chuggins. "I have to

The Future of Labor

Editorial in the Washington Post.

With reports of unemployment increasing n many industrial sections and evidence on every hand that the country is passing through a period of economic readjustment, the leaders of organized labor assembled in Washington face a future as full of uncertainties for the workingmen of America as it is full of uncertainties for business. They are in the same boat, and neither can gain any advantage by rocking it. Both will weather the storm safely together if they will but realize that their interests are identical and that neither can profit permanently at the expense of the other.

Radicalism is deplorable, whether it be preached and practiced by labor or capital, and charges and counter charges calculated to stir up animosities will lead to no good end. Business knows that during the war period labor succeeded in raising the wage level to unheard of heights. That it is the intention of labor to keep wares up as high as possible has been virtually admitted, but there is lacking evidence of the existence of a plot or a conspiracy to reduce wages and to put all industry on an "open shop" basis. The issue of collective bargaining through representatives chosen by the unions was the rock upon which President Wilson's first industrial conference split. It was an issue ferced by labor, and when the point was not conceded it was the labor group which emphasized the breach by bolting the assembly, Certain elements in labor have overstressed the importance to organized labor of the concession of this point, but it must be remembered that collective bargaining, as between employers and their own employes, is a pretty generally recognized institution and that there is no conspiracy in this country against trade unionism and never will be

Public opinion supports the union idea. It will be recalled that at the first industrial conference called by the president there were three groups-labor, capital and the public-and neither labor nor capital should for one moment forget that in all their disputes the public is the third party, equally interested with them. The public, long suffering from high taxes and higher prices, from excessive living costs and inadequate housing facilities, has a right to expect relief from the burdens patiently borne by all classes of people of fixed incomes. In the readjustment which has been going on in this country for about five months a certa could not go on forever supporting a labor edifice the cornerstone of which was the the people came to their senses-with the assistance of the banks-and ceased throwing . their money away on the silk-shirt things of ife, industries founded on popular extravagance were hurt, and with them their work

men and women. The reaction also slowed up the buying ? ssentials, but folks must have clothes and houses and the essentials, and the unmistakable tendency is toward normal conditions. If labor furnishes the brains and the brawn and capital the motive power of industry, the public, in the last analysis, holds the whip hand over both; it furnishes the demand, and without demand there can be no production, and hence no profitser for either labor or capital. The basis of the whole economic structure is what l'resident Roosevelt called a "square deal," and this includes a square deal for the public. Any extreme measures taken by labor or capital will hurt the public, and the public

will fight back by refusing to buy. It is in that mood today. There are some ugly signs of storm clouds on the horizon. Certain labor leaders are talking belligerently, and in some quarters are coming rumors of retaliatory measures by large employers. Both courses are dangerous. The country needs industrial peace, not ecenomic-social war, and it looks to the leaders of thought in the ranks of capital and labor to work together for the common welfare, not to pull apart.

Discovered

Harrisburg News: The old-fashioned 5cent eigar has been discovered at last, hiding behind a 15-cent label.

Too Bad, Indeed

Rock Island Argus: Too bad that price

Twenty Years Ago

From The Herald of This Date, 1960

***George W. Wilson, commissioner of internal revenue, died this forenoon at Washington of Bright's disease, complicated with several days past. He was 57 years of age and a native of Ohio. Mr. Wilson entered the internal revenue service in 1869 and rose from one important position to another until he became the head of the bureau.

***Senator C. K. Davis was still alive at noon today, but extremely weak, and it was thought by his attendants that he would

***The czar of Russia, who has been seriously ill with typhoid fever, is now improvng and his condition is very encouraging.

*** A Washington dispatch says that the Isle of Pines, whatever the final disposition of Cuba. It will be fortified and a strong garrison will be kept there. The state department now holds that under the treaty

theatrical performances, and its me

***Isaac N. Gray, a civil engineer formerly connected with the Duluth, Mississippi & Northern railroad at Swan liver, but who left for Vancouver, Wash., to accept a similar position with the Great Northern, has arrived in Duluth and will be married tomorrow to Miss Margaret McLean of 1228 Hast Third street, who is a teacher in the public

***Mrs. William Gomberg has received a cablegram from her brother, Louis Roos, announcing the arrival of himself and family at Sydney, Australia, on Nov. 25.

***The Woodland and Hunter's Park people propose to have a skating rink, and have decided to build an enclosure for a skating nond on Tischer's creek. A. R. Macfarlane and Rev. J. M. Duncan have been appointed to solicit funds for the building of the rluk.

***The city council last evening rescinded its resolution giving the Duluth-Superior Traction company ten days to extend its West Third street line along Grand avenue in West Duluth. It was found that the company's franchise provided for six months' notice when extensions were required.

*** R. L. Francis of Duluth Heights, the fisherman who has been missing for the past ten days and who was supposed to have perished off Isle Royale in a recent gale, is safe. He put into McCargoe's cove and was held a prisoner by the storm, being picked up later by the steamer Dixon.

***Thomas Killen of West Superior has nurchased the logging outfit of James Brotherton on the Cloquet river, about thirty miles from Duluth.

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Sunday Services in Puluth Churches

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Third street, J. A. Carlson, pastor, meet in the Masonic hall, Forty-fifth services begin at 11 a. m. and 7:30 avenue east and Robinson street. The p. m The pastor will speak at both other classes and departments meet in services. The evening service will be in the English language. The Bible school, of which Charles Olson is superintendent, will meet at 9:45 a. nt. The p. m. On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the monthly business meeting of the church will be held. Midweek prayer neeting held on Thursday evening at Swedish Temple-At the First Swedish Daplist church, Twenty-second avenue west and Third street, Rev. J. Alfred Erikson, paster, will preach in the morning and evening. Bible school is at 9:45 a. m.; A. Thoren is superintendent. There are classes in both English and Swedish. Public services will be held at 11 a. m., with a sermon by the paster on "A Nobleman's Falth and l'rayer." The young people's meeting will be held at 5 p. m. Charles Dahlquist is president. Retreshments are served after the meeting. Rev. Mr. Evensen, the new pas-

for of the Norwegian-Danish M. ! church, will speak. The evening service will begin a 7:30 o'clock. The pastor's subject will be "False or the All-Sufficient Refuse-Which?

Preluile-"Devotion" Adares Temple choir Offertory Smith

son, the pastor, will speak on "Our Prescription from the Great Physician."

The inid-week prayer service will be superintendent, wednesday at 8 p. m. there is prayer service. Thursday at held on Wednesday evening at 7:30 in 6:15 p. m. there will be the men's club perintendent. Epworth league meets Young people's meeting will be held Lemon street. at 6:30. Evening services will commence Rev Larson will speak on "His

CHRISTIAN

Name Shall Be Called Wonderful."

First-At the First Christian church, Twelfth avenue east and Fourth street, Dr. S. T. Willis pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. In the morning the ermon will present lessons from "A Royal Feast" and in the evening "The Story of the Pilgrim Pathers and the Principles Involved." There will be special music at both services. The Bible school meets at 10 o'clock, R. G. Mace is superintendent. The Christian Endeavor will meet at 7 p. ni. preceded by a period of study at 6 o'clock, on "Expert Endeavor."

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ADULT BIBLE CLASS CAMPAIGN CLOSES SUNDAY

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Tomorrow marks the close of the first city-wide Adult Bible class campaign t 8 o'clock on the o Young Men That conducted on the "Four-Square" basls. Much has been arcomplished in the campalgn period. Duluth was not strong on organized adult classes. Some new classes have been organized; others have taken new life; a fine spirit has been put into all, and they are now prepared to render vital service to the church and Among the outstanding achievements the Glen Avon Presbyterian Women's o'clock p. in. The Ladies' Ald society o'clock p. in. The Ladies' Ald society will meet Thursday afternoon and will be chircle affiliation, 100 per cent. Bethel Sunday School Training class started with seven members, now has twelve, with a fine record attendance, home Bible ontertained by Mrs. Paul Parnow at her home, 4225 West Fifth street.

Instruction in the catechism will be centered in other features. Bothel Madison.

Madison.

March".. Vincent Swedish Baptist Anti-Cant's averaged 95 per cent in attendance and 96 per cent in home Bible study. Lester Park Methodist Bereaus gained 96 per cent in seven weeks, and will doubtless pass 100 per cent gain. Splendid general recursions.

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Mark Andrews

By unanimous vole of the representatives of the classes, it has been decided dobnston to hold another campaign beginning Dec. 5 and continuing through the winter ove'......Shelley to Easter, March 27. For the seven weeks of the current campaign the leading os Perie Reynolds, thirty-three classes stand as follows: Church and Plass. or, and George H.

1-Glen Avon Preshyterian, Women's2078 12 West Duluth Baptist, mlxed1416 22-Pilgrim Congregational, Mcn's 925 24 First Methodist Episcopal, Sr. Matrons' 88t -First Swedlsh Baptist, Baraca -First Methodist Episcopal, Baraca Swedish Mission Tabernacle, Women's 30-Bethel Sunday School, Men's 31-Grace Methodist Episcopal, Allen 495 Torjussen bration of the lercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrims is one in which every ong of Praise"........ West with the standing of the linguist some in which every man and woman who appreciates what the Bible has meant to this nation ear take part. The adult classes of the city extend a broad invitation to all men take part. The adult classes of their choice tomorrow. Whether a member of a church or not, whether a student of the Bible or not, they ask that the day be honored by attending some church and taking part in the Bible study and discussion. In these adult classes, all present have the right to ask questions and

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Honored by actending some church and taking part in the Bible study and discussion. In these adult classes, all present have the right to ask questions and express opinions. The classes invite you to attend tomorrows and practice of regular Bible study. METHODIST leader: Evening service begins at els at 12. R. S. 7:45, with an organ recital by Frank-

Bethel Swedish—At the Bethel Swed-lsh church, Ninth avenue east and department and the men's Bible class ning is "Love Triumphant." The music follows: MORNING. Organ prelude-"Solemn Prelude". Anthem—"Psalm of Thanksgiving" tions, One Hundred First avenue and the church building. The beginners' department meets during the morning Offertary duet—"O Lovely Peace" ermon on "The Blessedness of Trust." Mrs. Pake, Miss Dahl. Organ postlude-"Hervest March", EVENING. Merkel Organ solos-Westminster-At Westminster Presbyterian church, Fifty-eighth avenue

> Stanb, pastor, services are at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. The subject of the morning is "God's Jewels" and of the evening "A Sure Foundation." The Sunday school meets at noon. L A. Barnes is superintendent. The intermediates meet at 4 p. m. and the sen ors at 7 avenue and Superior street. Rev. Charles P. Keast, pastor, Sunday will he observed as Universal Mayllower Bible Sunday. The pastor will speak at 10:20 a. m. on the topic, "The Bible, at 10:20 a. m. on the topic, "The Bible, at 10:20 a. m. on the topic, "Plymouth Rock and the Rock of the Rock of the Rock and the Rock of the Rock and the Rock and the Rock of the Rock and the Rock of the Rock and the Rock and the Rock and the Rock and the Rock of the Rock and The midweek service will be "We Praise Thee, O Lord". . H. Keyser the Pilgrim Fathers, and Present Day Americanism." Sabbath school meets at 12 o'clock. General lesson title is "Plymouth Rock and the Rock of Ages." An invitation is extended to ai!. John L. Parish is minister. Evening prayerE. O. Excell Chester Rosborough. Second -The Second Preshyterian

"How Jesus Was Received." Scripture lesson is founded in Matthew xii, W. M. Morey is superintendent. Missionary class meets at 5 p. m. followed by fellowship, language. Proposition of the first Norwegian-Danish Methodist Episcopal church, Twenty-fourth avenue west and Third street. Rev. Edward Even-MORNING.

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Morning Masonic temple, 218 West First street. The gaster of the control of meets at 11:45. L. V. Swartzendrover is superintendent. Christian Endeavor meets at 6:15.

Superintendent of Mrs. J. E. Watt, 5703

Otsego street the leader with the communion will be administered Otsego street, the leader will be Mrs. at this service also. Class meetings gir, rector. Sundays—Masses, 8 and 10. Sion. Minnesota avenue at Twenty-for hoys and glrls. F. Hall. Epworth league will hold its

church parlors. Heights, Rev. J. C. Mapson, minister, Endion—At Endion Methodist church, Ninteenth avenue east and First street. Third Swedish—At the Third Swedish and dish Ramsey street. Sunday school will meet at 10:30 a. m. and the main school at 11:30. G. H. Johnston is the superintendent. The Christian Endeavores will meet in the parchases for all in both the Swedish and English language, Morning service will be held at 11 o'clock, Rev. Victor Larson, the master will speak on "Our Bro."

The primary department of the Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and the partial meet at 10:30 a. m. and the main school at 11:30. G. H. Johnston is the superintendent. The Christian Endeavores will meet in the partial meets at 10 a. m. B. N. Wheeler is superintendent. Wednesday at 8 p. m. beld on Wednesday evening at 7:30 in there is neaver service. Thursday at there is neaver service. Thursday at the contribution to America" by Dr. A. J. Croft. D. D. Schenek, pastor, morning service is at 10:45 o'clock on the theme. "The Kind of Men Christ Makes;" evening service is at 10 a. m. B. N. Wheeler is superintendent. Wednesday at 8 p. m. beld on Wednesday evening at 7:30 in there is neaver service. Thursday at the contribution to America by Dr. A. J. Croft. D. D. Schenek, pastor, morning service is at 10:45 o'clock on the theme. "The Kind of Men Christ Makes;" evening service is at 10 a. m. B. N. Wheeler is superintendent. Wednesday at 8 p. m. beld on Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the primary department of the Sunday school is at 11 a. m. with a sermon on "The Pilgrims' Contribution to America" by Dr. A. J. Croft. D. D. Schenek, pastor, morning service is at 10:45 o'clock on the theme. "The Kind of Men Christ Makes;" evening service is at 10 a. m. B. N. Wheeler is superintendent. The Christian is at 11:30 o'clock.

The mid-week prayer service will be believed at 10 o'clock, Rev. Victor Lar-son the pastor will be at 11:30 o'clock on the theme. "The Kind of Men Christian is at 11:30 o'clock on the theme." The Kind of Men Christian is at 11:30 o'clock on the theme. The christian is at 11:30 o'clock on the theme. The christian is at 11:30 o'clock on the theme. The christi The music follows: MORNING. House of Hope—At the House of Hope Presbyterian church, liurd street Organ prelude—"Andwite Religioso" and Ninety-sixth avenue west. New Du-lnth, Rev. J. C. Mapson, minister, will Soprano solo—"Come Ye Blessed"

preach a Thanksgiving sermon on Sunlay morning, the service opening at The Sunday school will meet at 10 a. m. R. K. Stetson is the superintendent. The mild-week service will be held in the home of Miss Ethel Brand on Com-Organ postlude in D Wood 'The organist and director is Carl Borgwold. monwealth avenue next Monday eve-Borgwold. Asbury—At Asbury Methodist church, Sixtieth avenue west and Raleigh street, Thomas B. Shorts, paster, morning service is at 10:30. Rev. J. E. Nolte, superintendent, of Duluth mission, will superintendent, of Duluth mission, will appear to attend this meeting, as a plan for the children's program to be rendered during the holidays will be formulated. The hadies' aid meets formulated. The hadies' aid meets in the content of the Sunday schools are marked to attend this meeting, as a plan for the children's program to be formulated. The hadies' aid meets in the content of the Sunday schools are marked to attend this meeting, as a plan for the children's program to be formulated. The hadies' aid meets in the content of the sunday schools are marked to attend this meeting, as a plan for the children's program to be rendered during the holidays will be formulated. The hadies' aid meets in the children's program to be rendered during the holidays will be formulated. The hadies' aid meets in the children's program to be rendered during the holidays will be formulated. The hadies' aid meets in the holiday afternoon at 606 North Fifty. nue east and Fifth street, Snuday school meets at 10 a. m. An interestpreach. Sunday school is at 11:45. A. A. Thursday afternoon at 606 North Fifty- 8:30 and 10:30. Confessions before the ing contest was started last Sunday Kreitlow, will preach at 11 a. m. and league meets at 6:45 with the subject. son and Wanger will serve. Bible hour 'Tinchristian America; a Menace and a will be Thursday evening at 8 o'clock p. m. on subjects appropriate for the abservance of Universal Maytlower Bible Sunday. The subject of the morning sermon will be "The Bible-Barneard Evening service is at 7:45. Will be held Friday evening in church. Rev. R. W. Adair will preach at this Saturday school is at 9 a. u. The cateservice. Ladles' aid will meet at the chumens meet at 10 and 11 a. m. the The Word of God to Man" and the subeet of the evening sermon will be How lid We that Our Bible?" At 2:45 home of Mrs. Carf Johnson, 5912 Polk same day. Daniel Halvorsen is pastor. he junior alliance will meet. At 7:15 m, the young people's meeting will he in charge of the missionary committee. On Tuesday afternoon the ladies' ald society will meet at the church, Twentleth avenue west and are at 3 p. m. Ladles' aid meets Third street, on Sunday. On Wednes- Wednesday afternoon in the church home of Mrs. George Riedel, 721 East Seventh street. On Wednesday at 8

and Mrs. Emil Johnson, 3061 Vernon street. On Thursday afternoon at 2 The catechumens meet Saturday at 1:45 o'clock, the ladles' aid meeting will be no Daniel Helvorsen is pastor. held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. p. m. Daniel Halvorsen is pastor. Forsen, 428 Eighteenth avenue west. St. Paul's At St. Paul's church, On Thursday night prayer meeting will Tenth avenue east and Third street, E. be held at Jucob Willman's home, 1001 . Necker, pastor, Sunday school serv-Garfield avenue. On Friday evening a res will be held at 2:30 a.m. meeting will be held in the Scandi-First advent services will be held in mavian Union church at Fond du Lac. English at 10:30 a. m., the topic of the sermon being: "The Dawn of the Great Day."

Woodland—At the Woodland M. E. be held at 2 p. m. The classes for re-Community church, Elyslan avenue and Ilgious instruction meet Saturday The mission society will meet Winona street, Sunday school is at 9:30 forenoon. Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Jacobs, 309 East Sixth street. Is superintendent. Miss Vinnie Faucett The ladies' aid bazar, which is to be held Thursday and Friday evenings, will be further announced by the sector of the many fares of the home deretary in a later issue of this paper.

Wednesday afternoon at the home of O'clock with classes for all, A. D. Swan Is superintendent. Miss Vinnie Faucett Superintendent. Miss Vinnie Faucett Superintendent. Miss Vinnie Faucett Superintendent of the primary destruction of the primary destruction of the first Unitarian church. Eighteenth avenue cast and First Unitarian church. Eighteenth avenue cast and First Unitarian church. Sight Street, a morning service will be held street, a morning service will be held or other worship is at 11:30 a. m. PrayTwenty-fifth avenue west and Third Street, a morning service will be held or other worship is at 11:30 a. m. PrayTwenty-fifth avenue west and Third Street, a morning service will be wednesday at 8 p.

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ment of the school. Morning worship is at 10:30. This is Epworth league Sun-First-At the First Methodist church, pastor on "The Book of the Ages." Ep-Third avenue west and Third street, worth league service is at 7:30. Prayer eside Presbyterian Dr. Charles N. Cace, minister; Rev. meeting is Wednesday evening at type as and lloward flare, associate minister. 8 on "A Christmas Vitality: 1ts lohn Van Enman morning service is at 10:30 o'clock; Source." Earl F. Baumhofer is -astor. ning service is at sermon topic, "The Sword of the the annual praise Spirit." Sunday school is at noon. Ep-Missionary society worth league meets at 6:15; topic, church, Fifth avenue east and Sixth pastor will preach "Un-Christian America: A Menace and street. Rev. W. M. Majors, minister, and the individ- a Challenge." Earl Thompson is morning service is at 11 a. in. and eveming at 7:45; Sunday school meets at 12:30. II. S. Merry is seperintendent. Christlan Endeavor meets at 6:45. Miss Anna Byrd is president. Midweek

service will be held Wednesday at 8 . Allitsen-Arnold McGonagle street, Sunday school meets 2:30. Preaching service is at 3:30. Handel Earl F. Baumhofer is pastor. Riverside-The Riverside Union Prot-

hall, Sunday school is at 9:30. Evening service is at 8 p. m. Mayflower Univer-"Cradle Song" Bartlett
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Nothem—"The Day is Gently Sink
Earl F. Baumhofer is paster. lames Earl F. Baumhofer is pastor. Grace Methodist church, Spoken" Maunder Mrs. Pake, Miss Dahl, Mr. Cooley. Third street and Twenty-second avenue west the morning service is at 10.45. west, the morning service is at 10.45. Organ postlade-"Toccata"....Bartlett The pastor will speak on "The Stew-Laster Park-At Lester Park Meth- ardship of Talent." The importance of Lester Park At Lester Park Meth-odist Episcopal church, Fifty-fourth by the celebration of this "Mayflower

terian church, Palmetto street, Duluth church social on Friday evening in the places to be announced at church 8 to 10. church Wednesday evening. The junior league meets Thursday evening at

tian America; a Menace and a Chal-

LUTHERAN Cor Savior's Norwegian-At Our EVENING. Silas Savior's Norwegian Lutheran church, l'fenninger is superintendent, Epworth ninth avenue west. Mesdames Torger- masses on Sunday. Challenge." The leader is Miss Florence in the schoolroom. Choir rehearsal Bethlehrm Norwegian-At Bethlehem First Swedish—There will be no Norwegian Lutheran church, Proctor, services in the First Swedish M. E. services in the Norwegian language day evening at 8 o'clock, the Epworth parlors. Mesdames Aas and Swanson league will meet at the home of Mr. serve. The young people's society will hold a basket social in the evening. St. Matthew's-At St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran church, Fourth fessions, Saturday, 7:30 p. m. street and Sixth avenue east, Rev. J. George Appel, pastor, there will be

services hi German at 10 o'clock h

meets at 9:15 a. m. Monday evening there will be a meeting of the Hoyme Hospital association in the church sacristy. Wednesday evening there will be the monthly business meeting and Thursday evening prayer. Friday evening the Dorcas society will have its annual bazar. Saturday morning the confirmants will meet.

St. Stephen's-At St. Stephen's English Lutheran church, Fifty-eighth avenue west and Nicollet street, Rev. Walter Sievers, pastor, there will be Sunday school at 9:20 and services at 10:40 a. m. The ladies' aid society and the young people's society meet Thursday at the church.

St. Paul's German-At St. Paul's German Evangelical Lutheran church Central avenue and Elinor street, William Selimidt is the pastor. Service will be conducted at 10:30. Sunday school will meet at 2:30. The choir will meet for rehearsal Tuesday at 8 afternoon.

Bethesda - At Bethesda Lutheran hurch, Sixth avenue east and Fifth street, J. A. Johnson, pastor, will speak in Norwegian at the morning services. Sunday school is at 12:15 and the young people's meeting at 5 o'clock. English services are at 8 o'clock. Joint prayer meeting will be held Wednesday evening at Trinity church. The ladies' aid will be entertained Thursday afternoon by Mesdames O. St. Paul's-At St. Paul's Episcopal Solim and A. Solim.

St. John's-At St. John's English Ryan; assistant, Rev. James Mills, the Lutheran church. Lake avenue and services will be as follows: At S a. n:. Third street, services will be held at holy communion; 9:45 a. m., young 10:45 in the morning and 5 in the people's service; 10 a. m., Sunday evening. The pastor will preach at school session; II a. m., morning both services. At the vesper service the choir will give "Motet," by Mendelssohn. The Sunday school will be evening urayer, with sermon in the Rt. Rev. G. G. Bennett, bishop co-adjutor of the diocese of Duluth; 5 brotherhood will be held Wednesday evening at \$ Confine the Wednesday Tuesday Wednesday Thomas at \$ Confine the Mednesday Tuesday Wednesday Thomas at \$ Confine the Mednesday Tuesday Wednesday Thomas at \$ Confine the Mednesday Thomas at \$ Confin evening at 8. Confirmation class meets Friday, holy communion at 10:30 a. m. Friday at 3:45.

First Norwegian-At the First Nor- nett. Saturday, beginning at 10 a. m. wegian Lutheran church, First avenue the annual fair will be held at the east and Third street, the pastor, J. 11. church. Stenberg, will preach in Norwegian and conduct communion service in English at the morning service at 10:30. English service is at 8 p. m. The Sunday school meets at 12 moon. The Sunday school teachers' meeting will be held Tuesday evening. The ladies' aid society will meet Thursday afterboon in the assembly room of the church. Mesdames C. J. Larson and church Mesdames C. J. Larson and Each Hour of Need'. ... Reinagle church. Mesdames C. J. Larson and Each Hour of Need". Anton Lokke will entertain. The Busy Hymn—"Work, for the Night Is Bee circle and the Loyal Sons will Coming"....... Mason meet Thursday evening.

freshments Friday evening. The class-Lakeside-At the Lakeside Lutheran Bethany church, Fifty-second avenue east and Colorado street, the Sunday thool will meet at 9 a. m. The Rev. at 3 p. m.

Ebenezer - At Ebenezer church, Thirtieth avenue west and Third street. Services are held at 11 a. m. The Sunday school and Bible class meet at 10. A. Anderson is superintendent. Evening meeting starts at 7:45, at which time the pastor of the chareh, Rev. C. d. Brun, will speak over a special subject. Bible hour held every Wednesday evening at the church. Daish-At the Danish Lutheran

in English at 10:30 a. m. John C. Romer bishop: Very Rev. Everett W. Couper, church, Twenty-third avenue cast and First Swedish-At the First Swedish Lutheran church, Sixth avenue east and Third street, Swedish services will be morning at 10 o'clock. The Sunday school and Bible class meets at 11:30. In the evening at 8 o'clock a song the pastor in English. The ladies' aid meets Wednesday at 2:20 o'clock. Choir meets Friday at 8 p. m. and the estant church meets in the Riverside

CATHOLIC St. Clement Church, Twenty-first avenue west and Third street, Rev. Raydevotion, 7:20. Confessions, Saturdays, 3:30 to 5:30 and 8 to 9. Also before the 8 o'clock mass on Sundays. Week days-Masses, 7:30 and 8:15. Sacred Heart Cathedral, 211 West Fourth street, Rev. William Powers, rector. Sundays—Masses, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11; holy hour from 4 to 5. Confessions, Saturdays from 4 to 6 and 8 Week days-Masses, 7 and 8:20. St. Anthony of Padau, Third avenue

nuc east and Third street, Rev. M. Sne-Week days-Mass at 7:45.

St. John Baptiste, Twenty-fourth avenue west and Third street, Rev. Omer Robillard, O. M. I., pastor. Sundays—Masses, 6, 8, 9 and 19:39. Vestor invited to attend.

Wilson of Hinckley at 5 p. m. All are invited to attend. ners, 7:30. Confessions, Saturdays, 3 to 6 and 7:30 to 10. Week days-Masses, 7, 7:30, 8:15. St. James' Church, Fifty-seventh avenue west. Rt. Rev. Mons. D. W. Lynch. rector. Sindays—Masses, 8, 9 and 10:30. Holy hour, 4 to 5. Confessions, Saturdays, 3:30 to 6, 7:30 to 10.

St. James' Church, Fifty-seventh avenue west. Rt. Rev. Mons. D. W. Lynch. Sp. m., evening service, with sermon by the Rt. Rev. G. G. Bennett, bishop coadjutor of the diocese of Duluth. Will be received by Mrs. Wiggins and spirit messages will be received by Mrs. Orrvar and others. II. Hegiahl is minister. Week days-Masses, 7, 7:30.

St. Michael's Church, 4926 Pitt street, lays-Masses, 8:30 and 10:30. Confessions. Saturdays, 4 to 6 and 7:30 to 10, ilso Sunday morning from 7:45 to 8:30. Week days-Mass, 8 o'clock. Good Shepherd, West Duluth, Rev.

> Week days-Mass, 7 o'clock. also Sunday morning before the Week days-Mass, 8 o'clock.

St. Peter's, Eleventh avenue west 10:30. Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 6, ning. 7 to 9, also before the masses on Sun-Week days-Mass, 7 o'elock.

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The music follows: Christmas sale with program and re- Mrs. Walter Jamieson and A. Rudolph freshments Friday evening. The classes in religion will meet Saturday morn-Rely" Wagn Recessional hynns—"Go, Labor On" VESPER SERVICE

Opening hymn-"Hark, a Thrilling I. Johanson will preach at the service Psalter (chanted) Canticles (chanted) Hynin-"O Jesus, Thou Art Stand-Orlson—"Far From My Heavenly Home" Wilkes Closing hymn-"My Soul, Be on Thy Guard" Healh
A. F. M. Custance is organist and choirmaster.

Trinfty-At 'frinity cathedral, Twenhurch, Fifty-seventh avenue west and tieth avenue east and Superior street. Roosevelt street, there will be services Rt. Rev. J. D. Morrison, D. D., LL. D., Pligrim-At Pilgrim Congregations: dean; the services follow: Holy com- Fourth street, Noble S. Elderkin, D. munion, 8:30 a. m.; church school, 9:45 minister, morning service is a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, II promptly at 10:30, when "Mr. William a. m.; evensong and sermon, 7:30 p. m. Bond" will be discussed. The Thanks-The Rev. T. J. E. Wilson of Hinckley giving music will be repeated by The will be in charge of the services for the choir by request. Church school meets day and will preach both morning and at noon. Paul Favor is in charge The program of music follows:

MORNING.
Organ prelude—"Berceuse".....Crookes | gin at 8 o'clock. The Pilgrin will be given Dec. 16 and 17. Processional-"Hark! The Voice Eter- The music follows: The music follows:

Organ prelude Svensen

Response—"Spirit Drvine" Anthem—"Praise the Lord' Manuders confirmation class meets Saturday at Hymn-Come, Thou Long Expected Offertory Mendelsso Anthem-"Song of Thanksglving" ... Anthem—"Come Unto Me"..... Tozer
Recessional—"Rejoice, Rejoice, Be
Conkey

(Netherlands Follogies Organ postlude
The choir comprises Masses, 8, 9:15 and 10:30. Evening devotion, 7:30. Confessions, Saturdays, 1:30 to 5:30 and 8 to 9. Also before by a second confession of the seco

Organ prelude—"Barcarolle"....Sharpe director. Choral service Hutchins Hymn-"I Need Thee Every Hour". Anthem—"The Lord Hath Spoken"... to 10. Also before the masses on Sun-Orison—"Sun of My Soul".... Hursley Organ postlude Stebbius Leona Grieser is organist and choir director. St. John's At St. John's church,

Fifty-first avenue east and Superior rector, Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. There will be service next Thursday evening. Couper, rector; Frank J. Klein, Sunday school superintendent; Sunday school will be held at 3:45 p. m. and evening

church. Twenty-eighth avenue west church meets at I. O. O. F. hall, over and First street, the services will be Stone's bookstore, Sunday evening at 7 as follows: 10:30 a. m., Sunday school; o'clock, Healing is at 7:45. The lecture Episcopal church, Fifty-seventh avenue west and Elinor street, Rev. C. E. Krickle, pastor, services will be as follows: 10:30 a. m., morning service, open each day from 3 to 5 p. n. Lodge with sermon on "The Pilgrim Fathers:" 11:30, Sunday school rally day; 7:30 in 203 and 204 Temple building p. m., evening service. The music follows: Processional-"O Zion"

Solo Mrs. Charles Hollans. Miss Bertha Colburn is organist.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

St. Margaret Mary, Morgan Park, First-At the First Duluth church, Rev. H. A. Floyd, rector. Sundays- Tenth avenue east and Sixth street, C. Masses. 6:20 and 9 o'clock. Confes- W. Rubendall is minister and J. W. sions, Saturday, 7:45 p. m. to 10 p. m., Dahlgren is associate pastor. Sabbath school is held every Saturday at 1:39 p. m. and preaching service at 2:30 p. m. Prayer service will be held at 8 p. m. on Wednesdays. Young peoand Superior street, Rev. Egidius Allais, rector. Sundays—Masses, 8:30 and 8. There is no meeting Sunday eve-

West Duluth-The West Duluth church meets in the l. O. O. F. hall, 602 North Central avenue. C. W. Ruben-St. Peter and Paul's, 2405 West Fifth dall is pastor and J. W. Dahlgren Is street, Rev. Francis Schultz, rector, associate pastor. Sabbath school is Sundays—Masses, 8:30 and 10:30. Con-held on Saturdays at 10 a. m. Preaching service will be at 11 a. m. Prayer meeting will be held at private homes on Thursdays at 8 p. m. The young people meet with the First church on Friday evenings at 8.

Scandinavian—At the Scandinavian church, Twenty-third avenue west and First At the First Unitarian church, Fourth street, Sabbath school is held



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(Netherlands Folksong)

Bethel-At the Bethel, Sunday school will meet at 3 p. m. The members of the main school will gather at 2:40 'clock to practice Christmas songs. Sunday evening at 8 o'clock Rev. Renben E. Larson will speak at the Lospel service. Thesday evening at 8 o'clock the regular weekly prayer meeting will be held. Thursday afternoon at 2:30, Dr. N. G. Elderkin, paster street, Very Rev. Everett W. Conper, of Filgrim Congregational church, will speak at the women's meeting. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock Mr. Larson will conduct the Bible study class, Sat-St. Andrew's At St. Andrew's mls- urday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Miss Jennie Beatty will hold the meeting The Associated Bible students meet in Foresters' hall, Fourth avonue west and First street, Surday at 3 p 10service with sermon by the Rev. T. J. E. The subject for the discourse will be

St. Peter's-At St. Peter's Episcopal Spiritualist - Victoria Spiritualist Holy Apostles—At Holy Apostles others, H. Hegdahl is minister. meets at 8 o'clock Thursday evening Latter Day Saints, Mormons-Services will be held by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Sloan's hall, 192814 West Superior

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

street. Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

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First-At First Church of Christ, Scientist, Ninth avenue east and First street, services will begin at 11 a. m. The subject is "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Allas Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." Free reading rooms at 411 and 412 Alworth building are open daily except Sundays from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m.



SOCIAL AND OTHER NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS

have returned from a month's visit

to the M. E. Ladies' aid next Thursday

d E. parsonage by Rev. J. A. Geer.

land Cline is iii with bronchitis.

Park Rapids

ness visitor to Park Rapids.

Mr and Mrs. J. H. Halvorson.

buck improved in health.

move his family there.

friends of Grandma Hach.

week, visiting friends.

Minneapolis and St. Paul.

barles McCrady, who was in busi-

Samuel P. Todd, one of the oldest

settlers of Hubbard, died at his home

very prominent in village and county

affairs. He was a Mason and Odd Fel-

school at Minneapolis, is home for

Mrs. H. C. Burmeister of Cadilac, Can,

Two Harbors

Two Harbors, Minn., June 27 .- (Spe-

cial to The Herald.)-Mr. and Mrs.

rovering from an operation for ap-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holliday of Vir- will make their future home.

gima spent Thanksglving here at the Mrs. Louis Rosenthal returned Sun-

urday afternoon a number of the will spend the winter.

Mrs F. H. Oslerhout will be hostess

with relatives in Wirconsin.

Fitter in Minneapolis.

and Mrs. A. D. Holliday. Mr. and Mrs. George Munford have Aitkin, Minn., Nov. 25 .- (Speeln) to betroit, Mich. The Herald.)—Union Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anderson spent relyles were held in the Methodist church, Rev. L. J. Marsh, paster of friends in Owatenna. church, Lev. L. J. Marsh, pastor of friends in Owatonna.

the Congregational church, preaching Mrs. William Hall has returned to her home in Duluth after a few days' Miss Huff left Tuesday for Alexan-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Warner left visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Emil dria, where she will be bride's maid Thursday morning for Minneapolis and Young. William Stein is home from Maar expected home Sunday. Mr and Mrs. Carl O Ness and young thanksgiving with his parents.

Calculated College Welch of Toronto this week on a business trip.

Mrs. W. F. Tripp left Wedge The new York with Mrs. Ness' parents. Mrs. A. J. Beck of Stillwater is vis-ting Mr. and Mrs. A. Hodgeden. Mrs. Elmer Westerland of Detroit, Mich., Elmer Westerland of Detrolt, Mich. Ne 3 and child will remain here until arrived Tuesday to spend a couple of months here visiting his parents, Mr. Mr. Fred Lewis and daughter, Fav. and Mrs. J. T. Westerland. Mrs. Peter Goodbont left this week spent Tlanksg'ving in Crosby. or, and Mrs C. II. McGinn were for points in Michigan where she will spend the winter visiting with relatives Proportal visitors this week lise freme Samo Ison, who leaches and friends. at Farm island, left here Thursday for Rev. Olof Guldseth returned home Fall St Floud to spend the Thanksgiving this week to Minneapolis after a tenday visit here with Rev. and Mrs. A on was bern recently to Mr. and Hoifjeld. Miss Schneider has returned to her Mrs Clifford Wagner. Mis Margaret Cluff, who teaches at home in Lancaster, Wis., after an ex-Riverbar, and her brother, Charles tended visit with relatives here. Chilf, a Hamline university student. Theodore Porger will leave the first came home for the Thanksgiving va- of the week for the Pacific coast to spend a couple of months. Miss Alvina Beilmen spent several Fred Lockridge, Iron Range conducdays this week at her home in Wa- tor, will leave next week for California to spend the winter. Mlss Esther Wade and Miss Nellle Mr and Mrs. W. F. Knox and children are spending the week at Stillwater Lindgren will leave Sunday for a month's vacation in Florida. Mrs. John Dwan and daughter, the postoffice. Miss Maudell Grafmeyer is visiting Helen, left this week for Minneapolis friends at Backus, Minn Mrs J. N. Marr visited friends in to spend the winter, expecting to re- trips to Ely last week. rainerd this week.

The spend the whiter, expecting to the Lary last week.

Robert Chase, a former employe of the Marke O'llara of Minneapolis is Mr. and Mrs. Gust W. Anderson the St. Croix Lumber company has Prainerd this week. home visiting her parents, Mr. and spent Thanksgiving with relatives in moved his family from Park Falls to given a purse Wednesday eve-Mrs. F. J. O'Hara, for a few days.

Miss Venes Dahl of Minneapolis is Gust Kragseth left this week for by the Hines Lumber company at Hay-Miss Venes Dahl of Minneapolis is bere visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. P. Peter-Norway to spend the winter with rela-Norway to spend the winter with rela-Larry Williams left last week for R. J. Bolen and his sister, Miss Vaida early in the spring.
Reden, were in Minneapolis this week. The local schools closed here Misses Eva Newstrom and Betty Wednesday afternoon for the Thanks-Sweetman went to Minneapolis giving vacation. Many of the teachers left for their homes in the various Miss Edith Perkins of St. Cloud is a parts of the country. my t of Mrs. N. L. Pluff. The winter gym classes have started Mrs. Mortson of Maine and Mrs. at the Y. M. C. A., and a large number Peter Deiberg of Crosby have been of men and boys have eurolled. guests of Mrs. J. N. Nelson and Mrs. Charles Wilkensen of Macalester coland Mrs. George Wilkensen. 11. Merritt left Wednesday for Henry Doerr, Jr. of Aurora spent Thanksgiving here with his parents, buluth to virit relatives. Mass Esther Hensce was hostess to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Doerr. large company of friends at dinner Herman Falk arrived home from Mrs. James Rayburn returned from Minneapolis Wednesday for a few Minneapolis last week, where she has Wednesday in town, looking after Doniel Show Monday and Thesday evenings.

Mrs. Charles Lyons and little son days' visit with relatives and friends.

Miss Edith Anna Henry and Hubert Frazee. Minn., Nov. 26 .- (Special to

Joseph Friedrich, both of Aitkin coun- The Herald.)-Charles Nodine, who has

ty, were married here Nov. 20 at the been at Wheatland, N. D., for the past

Frazee

year, is visiting here and expects to

Mrs. Ida Davis has returned from leave for Taeoma, Wash.

Marshfield, Wis, where she was called Albert H. Dahlman of Cayuga, N. D., recently by the iliness of her mother. and Miss Margaret Reff, daughter of Mrs. Frank Johnston is visiting her Mr. and Mrs. George Reff of Frazee, were married Wednesday at the Sacred at the Methodist church. Rev. Mr. Charlotte Baker, little daughter of Heart Catholic church. Rev. Fr. Adam Blackhurst gave the Thanksgiving ser-Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Baker, is ill with linghans performed the ceremony. They were attended by Miss Florence The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dahlman, sister of the groom, and John Reff, brother of the bride. A wedding Harold and Carl Carlson, consins of dinner was served at the home of the e'. C. l'eterson, who came here on a bride. The out-of-town guests were: hinting trip from Cannon Falls left this week for home.

Miss Calla Merritt, who leaches school in Carlton, came home for the Wheatland, N. D. The couple left was called to Clearwater, Minn., by Wednesday afternoon for Cayuga, N. D., the death of a brother Tuesday. where they will make their home. Miss Emily Streukens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Streukens of Frazec, Will Mrs. Pete Streukens of Frazec, Wears, resigned and left Wednesday for tenson. was married Monday at Crosby to Chad Long Beach, Cal., to join her parents, Martin of that place. The young couple who recently moved there. spent Thanksgiving day at the home of Miss Esther Stromberg, who teaches the bride's parents in this city. The school at Little Swan, is home spendthe bride's parents in this city. The bride's parents in this city. The bride system of the bride has been employed in the Crosby large. For some time Mr. Smyth has been employed in the Crosby large. For some time Mr. Smyth has been employed in the Crosby large of the wireless tells. They will be described the past several months. They will remark on hydroge matters. make their home in Crosby. phoning and he was rewarded with Miss Katie Deutsche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Deutsche of Frazee, and ducted a boarding house at 620 Jones Thesday evening the Bajetist choir John Kempke of Orisko, N. D., were street for a number of years, an old entertained Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Vandermarried at Pargo Wednesday and were resident of Eveleth, moved her furpoel at a 6 o'clock dinner. Mr. and or at a 6 o'clock dinner. Mr. and gnests on Thanksgiving day of the ulture to Duluth this week to make bride's parents. They left Thursday her future home there. afternoon for Orisko, N. D., where they Sonator Patrick McCary was a busiwill make their home. Charles Deutsche is spending a cou- Minneapolis, was in Eveleth last week Theadare liensel, one of the oldest ple of weeks at Orisko, N. D. r titlers in Henrietta township, died his home there. Funeral services guest Thursday and Friday of her par-Miss Jeanette Black of Fargo was the were held from St. Peter's church here. thenry Cochran of St. Peter, who has ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Black, been visiting his sister. Mrs. Harry with friends in Frazee Thursday. Herberl Waltemate of Fargo visited Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McGinnis of Dill-Judge and Mrs. B. F. Wright left for Moneyolis Wednesday to spend worth were guests Thursday of Mr. and George and Sam, in the Eveleth Candy Wrs. George Black. hanksgiving at the home of Mrs. L. Dr. and Mrs. Merrill G. Swenson have been entertaining this week Mrs. Swen-Mis M. J. Halverson of Norway Lake spent Wednesday here as the guest of son of Minneapolis, mother of Dr. Swen-Mrs. Ed Sullivan left Wednesday for the Twin Cities to visit relatives and business Thursday. F. F. Scully of the Scully Motor company entertained about forty of the Mrs. Olla Smlth and children spent Morday at Nevis the guest of friends, business men of Frazee at a "stag" Mrs. W. A. Eurnett is seriously sick at her home here with a severe case of the home here with a severe case of the day morning at St. John's church by the case doubtful.

Mark J. Wooley who has been in our their home. Mark J. Wooley, who has been in St. their home. E. H. Briggs left Tuesday for Roeh-Paid, referred home Tuesday morning. Floud Aleck, who spent the summer ester. Archie McDonald and S. B. Coyle of Montana, returned home Tuesday. Detroit spent Monday in Frazee.

Mrs. George Ward returned this week ness here with his brother, has accepted a Fosition in Minneapolis and will mother at Waterloo, lowa. Mrs. F. F. Scally was the guest this week of friends in Fargo.

Lieut, and Mrs. Le Roy MeManus are

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McClelland of Caluand took in the show there.

William Mackie of Bovey visited in John Schearer left Wednesday for St. Cloud to spend Thanksglving with relahere from Eureka, Mont., for a visit Cal., were recently married in Redlands, town on Wednesday.

with relatives. They expect to leave where they are living.

Cal. were recently married in Redlands, town on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kottowsky of Taeobeen visiting Mrs. Rose Crone, returned soon to spend the winter in California. for Osage, Iowa, Tuesday to visit rela- spending the summer on the Gummer

Baudette

Wednesday morning. Mr. Todd was Baudette, Minn., Nov. 27 .- (Special low. Funeral services were held Friday under the auspices of the lodges.

The was a Mason and Odd Fellow. Funeral services were held Friday under the auspices of the lodges.

Tuesday for Walker to spend Thanks-lors Tuesday evening. day under the auspiees of the lodges. William F. Wolf, residing six miles northwest of here, died Saturday after treated there. a lingering illness of caneer of the spent several days here visiting friends town hall Tuesday evening. Miss Gale Cooper, who is attending left Wednesday for Duluth to visit relnormal at St. Cloud, came home atives. While here there were five so- Tamarack M. E. church held a regular Hibbing. Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with elal functions given in Mrs. Hackett's monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Hon, Harris Bennett, collector of Clarence Waldo of Frontier and Mrs. Meridian, where they will live.

Calumet encampment, No. 77. I. O. friends Sunday. The barn of John Bement of Hubbard L. O. Mick of Clementson were married was destroyed by fire Tuesday morning. consing a severe loss including three cows and all his chickens.

At International Falls Sunday and returned here Monday. Both are well Friday evening. L. H. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Taber, known here.

Miss Eloise motored to Wadena Fred Hilden left Monday for Little the U. S. navy, is in the city. Miss Eloise motored to Wadena Fred Hilden left Monday for Eloise Wednesday, where Mr. Rice and Taber Fork, where he will spend the winter took the train for Minneapolis to at-tend the shrine session. Scaling timber. Hon. C. R. Middleton returned Sun-Mrs. Henry Nunn and Miss Naomi day from Duiuth, where he spent a few Mountain. Larson of Menahga were here this days attending the N. M. D. A. meet-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nelson report the arrived Saturday morning and is visit-lng her sister, Mrs. John Michels. birth of a daughter on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lemar report the birth of a son on Sunday.
Mrs. Bennington left Sunday for Virginia, Minn., to visit relatives. Marlon Kennedy, who teaches at Hibbing, spent the week-end with her Al Firmenich arrived Thursday from Ray, Mlun., to visit at the home of George Roscoe have returned from Spooner, Wis., where they attended the funeral of Mr. Roscoe's father. his brother. Mrs. J. H. Drake and Jean returned Tuesday from a week's stay in Minne-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings have refurned from a few days' visit in apolis. Edward L. Strand has returned from Minn., where he will take treatMinneapolis, where he spent a few days

Where he spent a few days

Minneapolis, where he spent a f when he was blown off the interna- Mrs. Pete Foley. They left for Minne- Mr. and Mrs. Toww. MeIntyre of at Happyland. though bridge, while on guard duty. apolls. Miss Belle Carnish of Ashland is re-overing from an operation for ap-Maurice O'Brien of Cohasset, Minn, pendicitis she had at the local hospital, is spending the week in town on busi- her home in Ironwood, Mich., to-spend a G. C. Streeter. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Anderson ness and visiting at the home of his left this week for Webster to spend Thanksgiving with their son, Astor Anderson, and family.

Is spending the week in town on business and visiting at the home of his uncle, Henry Firmenieh.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodak left this week for North Dakota, where they

at the wedding of a friend, George Welch of Toronto arrived Mrs. W. F. Tripp left Wednesday for Thlef River on a visit at the Cy Simon-Miss Jessle Murray of Drayton arrived Wednesday for a visit with rela-Miss Russell of Minneapolis arrived Thursday for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Russell. George Thibault returned Wednesday from a business trip to Red Lake J. W. Collins left Monday on a busi-

Saturday,

ness trip to Minneapolis. Winton

Winton, Minn., Nov. 27 .- (Special to] skaters from the St. Croix dock to the expectedly to spend Thanksgiving. first islands. Many are seen also on the river.

Joseph Russell, postmaster, has a small supply of groceries on sale in bors tendered Mrs. Fred Nedeau a sur-William Besson made two business llayward, Wis. Mr. Chase is employed ning at the hotel. Rev. Father Crean Cusson, Minn., where he expects to find employment. Victor Hill, who was kicked by his horse Nov. 12 is now in the Ely hospital with an injured hip. George O'Brien returned from a hunting ing trip last Friday with a bear and a of Canada is visitlar her sister. Mrs.

Brookston, Minn., Nov. 27.—(Special guest at the home of Rev. and Mrs. 5. Sweger a day this week and left Tues- Mrs. L. A. Farr and son, L. Hugh Doran moved his family to A. Hutchins. section Thirty, where he is now em-Mrs. Addison Wright left Sunday stone. morning for Stillwater to visit Mrs. Alfred Johnson and other relatives. been visiting her mother, Mrs. Gasely, business. and other reintives. Mrs. Andy Cook made a trip to Ely last week. Martha Kiivi was taken to the Ely hospital last week for an operation for Mrs. Jeffery made a trip to Ely Fri- Lunch was served at 12 o'clock. day night and returned Saturday morn-The Smith family, also the James and Eunice Bolinger families, attended the Catholic church in Ely Sunday, going over in the Smith car, Services were held Thursday evening mon. From now on church will be held every Thursday evening.

Miss Myrtle Seabern, who has taught part of the week on business matters. Mrs. Ida Pederson, who has con-Sam Ellis, former manager of the Fair store here, now in business in on business. Sam Lagges was in Ashland, Wis., this week, having been called there by the illness of a relative. Pete Lagges, who has been employed A daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Cerveny at the More hospital

Calumet, Mich. Calumet, Mich., No. 27.—(Special to The Heraid.)—Miss Marie Burieh and here Saturday. both well known Calumet young peo- visited her brother, John, Saturday. ple, and will make their home here. met Methodist church entertained winter. ives and other tained on Sat- leave soon for California, where they ning at games and other amusements. Theodore Hoshal was a G The Standard Bearers of the Laurium M. E. church gave a mothers' and caller in Bovey Friday. E. E. Style, deputy supreme director of the Moose, lectured on "Mooseheart. Mrs. L. F. Hackett of Rome, Ga., who the Home of Moose," in the Red Jacket The Ladies' Aid Society of George Keast Tuesday afternoon. Miss Loy Brown of Calumet and Miss., were married here and left for and Mrs. W. Peterson this week. C. N. Little, chief quartermaster of W. Stenberg is ln Duluth on busi-Irving Pearce has returned from Iron Calumet Eagles gave a Thanksgiving ve ball in their hall Wednesday. Mrs Joseph Kohlhaas has left for Kingston, Ont., to visit relatives. A son was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kline. Bovey

> ly drove to O'Reilly lake Sunday. Erwin Parker of Barnesville, Minn., expects to spend the winter here. oeal school this week.

and Mrs. A. D. Holliday's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Munford have returned from an extended visit in betroit. Mich.

Mich. Mich. Mich. Mich. More and Morris Willett spent Sunday in International Falls attendaged to spend Thanksgiv-long weetings.

May from a visit in Mich. Mrs. Edwin Sterrell entertained a number of friends Tuesday evening. Miss Mary Foley of Deer River came home of the former. Invitations have been and Mrs. R. L. Barach. Dr. Edward Seguin and Dr. C. A. Tucker hunted deer this week. Fred Brost left Monday for his home in St. Paul, having spent a week visiting with relatives. visited relatives here this week. Miss Ida Johnson has gone to Ely to spend her vacation. night for Alexandria for Thanksgiving. guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foley. Mike McAndrews and family, Mr. and at the home of their sister, Mr. and nts and family of Kelly Lake. Mrs. Ramsdall of Minneapolis is Miss Helen, one of the local teachers. One of Mrs. J. K. Jasper's brothers of A son was born on Saturday to Mr. prise and presented her with an electric percolator. Rev. Father P. J. Ryan, who left Friday for Proetor, was tendered a banwill be here Sunday to fill the vacancy. Miss Lydia Myrene visited in Keewatin this week. Brookston

> of Canada is visiting her sister, Mrs. 1. J. Danfney returned last week tion Harriet, smail daughter of William his sisters, Mrs. Nels and Karl Eklund, there. caller over Sunday. 1
> Bill McGreger of Cloquet spent spending the week-end at Grand Forks A farewell party was given at the home of Miss Carrie Whitaker for Messrs. Bernard Champaur and Ernest Sonenberg on Friday evening. Several out-of-town guest were present. Daneing and games were the amusements. A. Christenson, Tory Larson and J. to Grand Rapids, where they purchased strom at Pike River Sunday. a team of horses aplece for the winter's ogging. The ladies' aid will meet at the home spend the week-end. of Oliver Olson Dec. 2. Godfrey Olson is now working at the Tower. Farmers' State bank. will give a dance this evening at Cul- leth Wednesday. ver hall, the proceeds going toward building a new community hall. J. F. McMalron made a business trlp to Duluth Friday. to Duluth during the week. of horses for John Boland and A. Chris- ladies there. Mr. and Mrs. John Mattson and ehil-

Calumet, Minn.

Michigan to spend the winter with Thursday morning from Two Harbors tor at the home of Paul Slivinsky. relatives.

To spend Thanksgiving day with Miss Carl Burnham left Wednesday expended to spend Thanksgiving day with Miss Carl Burnham left Wednesday expended to spend Thanksgiving day with Miss Carl Burnham left Wednesday expended to spend Thanksgiving day with Miss Carl Burnham left Wednesday expended to spend Thanksgiving day with Miss Carl Burnham left Wednesday expended to spend Thanksgiving day with Miss Carl Burnham left Wednesday expended to spend Thanksgiving day with Miss Carl Burnham left Wednesday expended to spend Thanksgiving day with Miss Carl Burnham left Wednesday expended to spend Thanksgiving day with Miss Carl Burnham left Wednesday expended to spend Thanksgiving day with Miss Carl Burnham left Wednesday expended to spend Thanksgiving day with Miss Carl Burnham left Wednesday expended to spend Thanksgiving day with Miss Carl Burnham left Wednesday expended to spend Thanksgiving day with Miss Carl Burnham left Wednesday expended to spend Thanksgiving day with Miss Carl Burnham left Wednesday expended to spend Thanksgiving day with Miss Carl Burnham left Wednesday expended to spend Thanksgiving day with Miss Carl Burnham left Wednesday expended to spend Thanksgiving day with Miss Carl Burnham left Wednesday expended to spend Thanksgiving day with Miss Carl Burnham left Wednesday expended to spend Thanksgiving day with Miss Carl Burnham left Wednesday expended to spend Thanksgiving day with Miss Carl Burnham left Wednesday expended to spend Thanksgiving day with Miss Carl Burnham left Wednesday expended to spend Thanksgiving day with Miss Carl Burnham left Wednesday expended to spend Thanksgiving day with Miss Carl Burnham left Wednesday expended to spend Thanksgiving day with Miss Carl Burnham left Wednesday expended to spend Thanksgiving day with Miss Carl Burnham left Wednesday expended to spend Thanksgiving day with Miss Carl Burnham left Wednesday expended to spend Thanksgiving day with Mi H. Carlman was a Marble caller the show here Sunday evening. Mike Prily visited Nashwauk and Keewatin friends Wednesday. Pearl Matchett of Keewatln was week-end with her parents, Rome for Thanksgiving. at Chisholm for several months, has returned and rejoined his brothers, Stawart and son Marchall F S Stews Stewart and son, Marshall, F. S. Stew- home, then left for Palo, to remain for week-end with her parents, Mr. and art, Ed Butler, J. M. Inman, Miss Essel a short while.
Beach and Wilbur Inman. S. E. Byson, who has been visiting at the W. S. Hodgson home returned Monday to his home in Fosston, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Daniels were Marble callers Monday. Mr. Hall of Marble was a business caller here Saturday. John Bill of Taconite visited friends lendants. Mr. and Mrs. Mehelchich are Miss Anna MeLean of Keewatin Leo Faceett left Saturday for Du-The Ladles' Aid Society of the Caln- luth to stay with his parents for the Miss Ruth McClelland, daughter of motored to Coleraine Sunday evening Reid Theodore Hoshal was a Grand Rapids and Ironwood Mrs. Peter Tarro was a business at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ed-Peter Disenz was friends the week-end. Ed Lundberg left Saturday for St. . Paul to visit relatives. Mike Prily visited friends in Stevenson the week-end. J. Kronomeyer left Saturday for are visiting friends and relatives here. Miss Agnes Lind of Deer Creek is Mr. Mattson of Montreal and William Miss Rose Hauber, who is atending Hon. Harris Bennett, concettor of Miss Rose Hauber, who is atending customs at Duluth, spent Monday in William Glen Osborn of Meridian, visiting her sisters, Mrs. H. Peterson Lantti of Iron Belt. A three-concentration of the State of State Lillian Zeno ealled on Taeonite guests following the eeremony. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. I. Karon and children Iron Belt. spent Thanksgiving at the A. Jaffe ome in Nashwauk.

Heriff Reed visited relatives in Kel
union held a meeting Friday afternoon at 3 o'elock in the Odd Fellows'

Mrs. A. Hakkila visited with h nome in Nashwauk. hall. sey the week-end. Miss Minnie Larro called on friends

Thief River Falls

n Marble Frlday.

local people on Thanksgiving. Mr. and Falls spent the fore part of the week with friends and relatives. On their re-Mrs. Gay Halvorson had as their visiting.

guests several of the local teachers. Osear Nevo of International Falls Chisholm. also Miss Florence, Gallagher of Cass spent a few days here hunting deer.
Lake. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Akre enter- Miss Bessie Doyle, daughter of Mr. Bovey. Minn., Nov. 27.—(Special to Lake. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Akre enter-The Herald.)—N. H. Burkman and fam- tained Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Akre, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Doyle, was married state, after spending a few days here and Mrs. Ed Dolan and Miss Avis Akre at International Falls Sunday to Max will make their Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clapper visited in Miss Katherine Foley and Neil Doyle of Little Falls. Dr. and Mrs. L. F. M. Manders. They will make their Virginia Sunday afternoon. were married Saturday morning at the Fisher were hosts to the following: home there. residence of Father Ryan. They were Misses Lilah Sannes and Myrtle Ellen-G. N. Bergh left Tuesday for Monte- attended by Miss May Foley and John son of Grand Forks, and W. A. Bar- at the county seat. Miss Erma Mullen left Saturday for guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thursday at Nakota visiting Mr. and On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. L. L. Cohn was hostess at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home on Dulnth avenue Mrs. E. S. Clem is substituting in the north. Three courses were served and spent her vacation visiting with the E. Buhl on matters of business the fore hunters were here the first of the week Thanksgiving favorsiused. Rev. Father Heneberry was in town Mrs. H. A. Froseth, Mrs. L. A. Her-

and Mrs. R. L. Barackman to the vari- the father of Mrs. Bob Leak. Yates Sympser and tamily of Hibbing ous young people of the Presbyterian are now located here, Mr. Sympser below the chief for the telephone combined with the high long of the telephone combined with the high long of the telephone combined with the high long of the telephone combined with the high long wire chief for the telephone combined with the high long with the high home on Friday evening of next week. school building Wednesday. Mrs. Scott Laird has returned to her home from Warren, where she underwent an operation several weeks ago, and is rapidly improving in health. Mrs. J. J. Riehter and daughter, Isabelle, returned to their home on John Gelzina and family of Hibbing Wednesday after a short visit with

friends in the Twin Cities. Mrs. M. W. Brink and bahy daughter eturned home on Wednesday from Miss Esther Brodt left Wednesday Rainy River, Ont., where she was the Mike McAndrews and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barden and daughter, Mrs. Barney Doyle and John Doyle and Ardith, left Thursday for East Grand family of Keewatin spent Thanksgiving Forks to spend several days at the home of the former's parents. Miss Edith Skogland and Miss Ce-Mr. and Mrs. Elton Bailey had as relia Peterson lef: Wednesday for Roscau to spend the Thanksgiving the Liese holidays. Misses Irene Patrick and Lillian pending the week with her daughter, Poppitz are spending the week-end at a house party at the home of Miss Aliee Peterson at Crookston. The Herald.)—Skating opened here last week and Fall lake is thronged with see nfor fourteen years, dropped in un-Marion, returned home on Thesday from a few days' visit at the home of Mrs. R. Robinson at Oslo. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Cohn and daughter, Betty, left Wednesday for Crookston, where they spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosenberg Lloyd Nicholson arrived on Tuesday from Philadelphia to spend a few days with his sister, Mrs. James Farr. before going to his home at Randeen. Mitses Laura and Onata Stopple, accompanied by Miss Mabel Brown, left Tuesday for Alexandria, where they will be guests at the Stopple home for the week-end.

day fer Baudette on a tonr of inspec- daughters. Pearl and Mrs. A. D. Frefrom a several days' visit at Sand- E. O. Mogenson left wednesday arregroup for Devils Lake, where he will Bill Tester of Kelley Lake is deer spend a few days with his wife and Fred Beall, hunting in this vicinity and visiting daughter, who are visiting relatives Jeffery, had her tonsils removed at the Ely hospital last week.

Little Mary Warner, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Victoria McKinney, are

Daniel Shaw and Scott Laird were

business eallers in Warren on Tuesday.

Aurora

Aurora, Minn., Nov. 2.—(Special to The Herald.)—Osear and Arthur Oja W. Boland motored with L. J. Daufney attended the funeral of Richard Lund-Miss Adelaide Trystad, who is attending Superior normal, is home to Baker and the Misses Carlson, Wess-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brogstrom and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Karnoski and ehil- daughter, Vera, are spending this dren spent Thanksgiving out of town, week-end visiting with relatives at A large number of Aurora people at-The Brookston Culver Farmers' club tended the Elk's dance party at Eve-Walter Grunosky of Two Harbors visited with relatives here Saturday, Miss Ruth Norman left Wednesday afternoon for the Twin Cities, where W. C. Garland made a business trip she expects to remain for about a week, Several Aurorans motored out to Paul Rock went to Grand Rapids School No. 71 at Embarrass Wednes-Wednesday evening to bring back a car day for a social given by the young Mrs. John Fabish and daughter, Shirley Jean, are spending this week visdren spent Thanksgiving at Kettle iting with her mother at Hubbell, The Misses Agnes Lacer and Ila Hendrickson were Saturday callers at Du-Carl, were hunting for several days Ironwood high school. Calumet, Minn., Nov. 27. (Special to The Herald.)—Mrs. C. Bomgart and her daughter, Julia, have gone to Miss Anna Johnson arrived here last week, and each came home with a Ebba Johnson. Miss Harriet Levin visited Miss Wenstrom of Marble attended friends at Duluth several days last week. Miss Rhea Lang arrived Wednesday evening from Virginia to spend the T. D. Shea. Misses Ina Carlson, Lillian Logan of several days in Chicago.

Hurley Hurley, Wis., Nov. 27.—(Special to The Herald.)—Mrs. C. Barney of Rice Lake, Wis., visited for a few days at the home of Mrs. B. Leichtnam. Mrs. Thomas Ford of L'Anse, Mich. spent a week here with her sister, Mrs. Neil Brennan. Mrs. Frank Blliski has gone to Paul, Min., where she was called by the illness of her son, John Kluck. Thomas Trezona and daughter, Marjorie, of Eveleth, Minn., have returned at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abe altend the annual meeting of the Red to their home after spending a week crosby of Mountain Iron, Minn. at the home of Dr. W. C. Trezona. Mrs. Robert Vincent arrived Mrs. John Basko of Ironwood, for-Mrs. George Ward returned this week from a visit of several weeks with her mother at Waterloo, lowa.

Mrs. George Ward returned this week from Mrs. John Basko of Ironwood, for day from Ludington, Mlch., for a visit of Hibbing, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore mother at Waterloo, lowa.

Mrs. John Basko of Ironwood, for day from Ludington, Mlch., for a visit of Hibbing, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore loshed and Mrs. Theodore loshed and Mrs. C. F. Brodhaz lilness of her sister, Mrs. William on the son. ieal illness of her sister, Mrs. William Mrs. Thomas Umland and two children have returned to their home at Mrs. Ted Wold of Duluth, who has been visiting Mrs. Rose Crone, returned to spend the winter in California. Mrs. Rose Crone, returned to spend the winter in California. Mrs. Rose Crone, returned to spend the winter in California. Mrs. Rose Crone, returned to spend the winter in California. Mrs. Rose Crone, returned to spend the winter in California. Mrs. A. Kottowsky of Taco-mits and Mrs. California. Mrs. A. Kottowsky of Taco-mits and Mrs. Carl England have respect to leave where they are living.

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Mrs. Harry Butters and Mrs. Carl England have respect to the weeks at the home of Mrs. A. Fraser of Houghton.

Mrs. Louise Brill entertained at her brother, Daniel Scannell and Miss Rose where we where we where they are living.

Mrs. Large of Grand British and Mrs. A. Kottowsky of Taco-mits and Mrs. A. Fraser spend the with the following and Mrs. A. Fraser of Houghton.

Mrs. Large of Mrs. A. Fraser spend the w with relatives and friends in Hurley who lives in Alpena, Mich. ming at games and other amusements. Theodore Hoshal was a Grand Rapids and R. O. Banaugh of Cedar Rapids were mark for Level and R. O. Banaugh of Cedar Rapids, Howa, Boyey Saturday.

Theodore Hoshal was a Grand Rapids and Ironwood.

Mrs. Frank Newitt left the first part of the week for Stephenson, Mich., to spend a few weeks with her daughter.

Mrs. B. Benson arrived Wednesday elected: President, Paul Matschalk; of the week for Stephenson, Mich., to spend a few weeks with her daughter.

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Nov. 17 and the following officers were detected: President, Paul Matschalk; of the week for parents, Mrs. E. Cantelon; treasurer, H. M. Henewere married in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, then left for Los Angeles, where they will spend the winter.

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F. S. Sewart and Ed Butler of Anoka

Hilda Lake of Montreal attended the Research of bride. The bridegroom was attended by luncheon was served to forty-five Mrs. Lake will make their home at The Woman's Christian Temperance

Big Falls

Leon Harker spent Thanksgiving day Miss Margaret Romans is spending her Thanksgiving vacation at her home Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Booth spent Mrs. V. F. Byman. County Supt. G. A. Olson spent Lyman family.

home of Mr. Holliday's parents, Mr. day from a visit with relatives in Win- Sunday on his way to Grand Rapids to manson and Mrs. C. O. Erickson very of the Coleraine schools, is spending tion near Chisholm was the guest of locate for the present.

Mrs. Edwln Sterrell entertained a home of Mrs. Harold Snyder at the Mrs. E. D. Lyman.

Mlss Mary Foley of Deer River came home of the former. home of the former.

Invitations have been issued by Rev.

days here hunting deer and returned Virginia Saturday evening.

Tuesday with a buck. Mr. Olson is Lincoln Kneebone of Evele part of the week.

Marble

Marlde, Minn., Nov. 27 .- The Misses

Becker and Rudow arrived Wednesday

Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Carl,

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Doekeray re-

turned Wednesday evening from Du- Bessie Lower of Butte visited at the luth, where they spent several days Daniel French home in Chishelm last with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Smith. week. and family. Esther Stromberg of Eveleth is spending Thanksgiving at the Ander-Carl Gustafson of Hibbing visited at the Liese home Sunday.

Miss Ida Yerka, Bovey teacher, was

Kelsey, Minn., Nov. 7, — (Special of the Herald.)—The entertainment given the Composite Control of the Control of th the guest of Miss Blaski and Miss Gottwald Wednesday Almost every local hunter has remrned with a deer. Mrs. John Anderson has been sick this week. Miss Vivian Waters resigned her poition in the drug store and left Thursday for Proctor. folks. Mrs. Dickens and Mr. and Mrs. Durant Barclay spent Friday in Hibbing. Miss Lucille Webb spent Tuesday day. afternoon at Boyev. Oliver and Blanche Cedarstrom spent Sunday afternoon at the August Sund- Wednesday between trains. quist home. Taconite. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sicard and Miss Hildur Carlson were Nashwauk callers day. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Meyers had as and Wednesday. their guests on Thanksgiving day Mrs. Meyers' mother and brothers and Mr. Rev. I. T. Aastad, president of the Meyers' mother and brothers and Northern Minnesota district of the Wreyers' sisters, Lydia and Malel. Mrs. Vanderpleegh and daughter Norwegian church, of Detroit, was a Elizabeth, of Frazee, Minn., are visit-Red Lake Falls, Mina, Nov. 27 -Mrs. L. A. Farr and son, Lee, and (Special to The Herald.1-Mrs. C. L. Funk returned Thesday from Farge. mont, and A. D. Fremont spent Thurswhere she has been assisting at the J. V. Smith is visiting Mr. and Mrs. slipped on a platform and broke his C. R. Alariva returned Tuesday from Browning. Mont., where he has been for the last month on losiness. Mr. and Mrs. Westerdahl left Saturday morning for Duluth, where Mr. Westerdahl will receive medical at-

> Saturday evening. Those present were the following: Mesdames D. K. Ingmans, F. H. Dockeray, Lyle Kutz and mette, for a few days. berg and Cedarstrom. Miss Mamie Meenehan and Mrs. M. Mackintosky and daughter, Margaret, of Duluth are visiting their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Meenchan. John Cedarstrom and daughter. Blanche, entertained ten guests at Thanksgiving dinner. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Baker visited at the M. A. Paker home Thursday. Frank Smith, who spent last week

Ironwood

Ironwood, Mich., Nov. 27.—(Special to

hunting, returned to Duluth Monday.

Norman Simpson is now employed at

Baker & Sweetman's drug store.

day. Mr. Tresize is a member of the day. Lawrence college faculty of Appleton, Wis., and Miss Arthur was a member who is visiting her parents, Mr. and of the teaching staff of the Ironwood Mrs. J. F. Mathews, went to Crockston Charles Hill and sons, Alfred and public schools. Both are graduates of Tuesday to visit her three brothers, Miss Alice Worun of Duluth spent Thanksgiving with her parents here, at Morris Tuesday after visiting his Frank Butson of Chicago is a visi- brother-in-law, Herman Zwingelberg. Carl Burnham left Wednesday eve- the state board of control, was here ning for a visit of several weeks in last week on business. with Milwaukee. Miss Anne Shea has arrived from Center to spend Thanksgiving with his Milbank, S. D., from where she was wife and his daughter, Miss Lucy called by the illness of her father, Hunt. Mrs. J. S. Nelson has left for a visit Miss Hulda Pitcairn left Wednesday unal deer hunting trip. He got a big Mrs. O. J. Pitcairn. The Misses Anna Markovitz, Amelia Wednesday from Farmington for a Markovitz and Hazel Baillies spent Thangskiving with friends in Woodruff, Mrs. H. M. Mark and ehildren have returned from a visit with Mrs. A. Karon of Duluth, sister of Mrs. Mark, Mrs. Lloyd Moles and son of Duluth are guests at the home of Mr. and Tuesday to attend a meeting of Adams Mrs. John Arthur. . Mrs. Moles was formerly Miss Mabel Arthur. Miss Marie Kaufman of Glidden, Wis., is a guest of Mrs. Alfred Schroeder, Ridge street. She is a sister. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Slmms are guests Christie motored to Plummer today to Mrs. Robert Vincent arrived Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lager have returned to Saginaw, Mich., after a visit with friends in Ironwood and children are spending the week with ciety will hold a sale of home made relatives in Calumet. They will visit articles and will also serve supper Satin Houghton and Hancock before re- urday, Dec. 4, in the Stearns building,

home here Monday afternoon. Mrs. Mrs. A. Hakkila visited with her son, right-of-way. Waino, at Nashwauk last week. Miss Hilda Moehrke entertained at a birthday party at the library club here recently and will become permarooms last Friday evening, Nov. 19. Hed nent residents. They have bought a and white earnations were used in table decorations. Thief River Falls, Minn., Nov. 27.—

(Special to The Herald.)—Numerous dinners were given at the homes of Mrs. Orpha Bosco of International Twith Chipman of Chisholm by the Mrs. Orpha Bosco of International Twith Chipman of Chisholm by the Rev. E. F. Stidd. They left for the Mrs. Orpha Bosco of International Twith Chipman of Chisholm by the Rev. E. F. Stidd. They left for the William Chipman of Chisholm by the Rev. E. F. Stidd. They left for the William Chipman of Chisholm by the Rev. E. F. Stidd. They left for the William Chipman of Chisholm by the Rev. E. F. Stidd. They left for the William Chipman of Chisholm by the Rev. E. F. Stidd. They left for the William Chipman of Chisholm were supported by the Rev. E. F. Stidd. Miss Esther A. Smith of Buhl and Monday. turn they will make their home in Mrs. Andrew Maki and daughter re-Misses Hazel Laing and V. Tackels were Virginia eallers Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Alden Anderson and Mrs. Frank Anderson were Hibbing shoppers Saturday evening. Mrs. Joe Panyon visited relatives at Parkville Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krueger visited in Hibbing Saturday evening. Clifford Cronberg was the guest of Wednesday in town visiting the school. friends in Virginia Sunday afternoon. Mich., have visited here this week. Miss B. Payten of International Falls William Hill of Virginia motored to Mr. Porten of Alvarado and oth part of the week. Miss Winnifred Burmaster, a teacher Fred Krueger of the Shenango loca- of the school faculty.

Lincoln Kneebone of Eveleth attended to matters of business here the fore Miss Molly Donahue of Kinney was a Buhl caller Sunday evening. Miss Veronica O'Dennell is spending the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Craig in Gilbert. J. Goldenberg of Chisholm attended to lusiness in the village this week. O. Lukinen attended to business in evening from Embarrass to spend Chisholm last week Gust Kratzke of Hibbing motored to Buhl on business Saturday Miss Clara Lower and sister. Miss

Kelsey, Minn., Nov. 27 - (Special to by the Campfire Girls last Saturday School closed Tuesday for the Thanksgiving helidays, Miss Hogers going to her home in Red Wing and Miss Ornell to her home in luinth. Dave Mattson of Two Harbors came home to spend Thanksgiving with his Judge Wilson of St. Paul gave an address at the local hall Thanksgiving E. L. Channer was in Duluth Miss Helen Levine of Zim visited the Misses Hagen Saturday and Sun-Mr. Udseth was in Puluth Tuesday

Red Lake Falls

wrist and hurt his back. He has been confined in bed ever since. Felix Hirsch, who is turned Tuesday from Bagley, near where he has been hunting, brenght back a 5-year-old buck weighing 224 pounds. The annual bazar and supper held Dr. and Mrs. Eisle of Coleraine spent by the women of the Presbyterian Thursday with Dr. and Mrs. E. Martia church of Brooks was a big success, articles sold well and there was a large attendance at the supper. J. E Miss Jennie Liese entertained several women at a Welsh rarebit party total receipts were \$227.71. Buskirk of Brooks reports that the Nan Guillemette went to Salol Monday to visit his loother, Ernest Guille-Cameil Goethals left Monday for Rock Island, Ill., to visit. His wife is already there. Mr. Goethais expects to come back to Red Lake Falls within a Mrs, Elmer Mikkelson and little balty left Monday for their home at home of her mother, Mrs. Rufus Poirier. They returned via Crookston and Fargo, where they will visit relatives. Charles P. Lake, who has been visiting his son, Charles C. Lake, for the last two months, left Monday for Spokane, Wash., where he will spend the winter with a daughter. troubled with rheumatism and does not like to winter in this climate. His The Herald.)-Fred Tresize and Miss son, Charles C. Lake, accompanied him Cora Arthur were married here Thurs- as far as Crookston, returning Tues-Mrs. John Iwen of Bainville, Mont. Clifford, Walter and Odelon, Angust Plock returned to his home Miss Lucille Quinlan, representing F. E. Hunt left Tuesday for Sauk Conductor Steve Withey passed through Tuesday, en route home from their son, C. W. Swain. Fred Gunstad of Grand Forks passed through Wednesday, en route to St. Hilaire to spend Thanksgiving at his Slyter went to East Grand Forks Preslytery as representatives of the local Presbyterian church. Rev. S. M. Kelly, Mrs. Joseph Har-ren, P. F. Pouliot, W. H. Fisher, L. E. Healy, Sam E. Hunt and George W.

The Herald.) -At a public auction at Nov. 17 and the following officers were ried Wednesday morning at the Catholic church by the Rev. Father De-John Landin and Carl Pearson shot two deer last Saturday. John Story and family left Nov. 15 for International Falls where he will work this winter. Mrs. Il. K. Stimpson and children left Thursday for their home at laker, Buhl, Minn., Nov. 27 .- (Special to The Minn., after having visited here for Herald.)-Mrs. P. E. Ingersoil enter- some time with Mr. and Mrs. Henry tained at three tables of bridge at her Nash. William Rader has moved his hoat house from its old location to the C. N. Mrs. Lawrence Boon and three children of Kennedy, Minn., have moved

place in Lakewood addition William Knutson of Swift was here Mrs. Joseph Lachapelle, who has been at the hospital in Rochester since Oct 27, underwent an operation Nov. 15 and expected home in about three weeks, On Wednesday evening Miss Lillie V Wahlberg was married to Bert Roberts at the home of the groom's sister. Mrs, James Deneen. The eeremony was witnessed by only a few friends and relatives, Rev. Mr. Allison officiating. Miss Anna Perrson was bridesmaid and Clayton Whaley attended the groom, The couple left the same evening for International Falls where they will make their home. Mr. Roberts having been appointed inspector of the inimigration service. A meeting will be held at the Union church next Wednesday afternoon to organize a Union ladies' aid. Mr. and Mrs. Finson and family, formerly of this place, late of Detroit, Mr. Porten of Alvarado and other He is a brother of Miss Judith Brown

Social and Other News of Our Neighbors

Carlton

Arthur Renstrom and Oliver Ren-Carlton, Minn., Nov. 27 .- (Special to strom, who were hunting on the range, The rieraid.)—John Effstrom and family of Brainerd have recently moved to Carlton and are occupying the residence lately vacated by Thomas Lane. He will be foreman of one of the sections for the Northern Pacific railroad here.

The rieraid.)—John Effstrom and familie in the large deer. Lieut. V. A. Dash arrived here Friday from Fort Sheridan to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Dash. Lieut. Dash's regiment will leave for the Hawaiian Islands on Jan. 5.

Mrs. (). Johnson of Eairmount Dark The Herald.)—John Elistrom and fam- Lieut, V. A. Dash arrived here Erlcalled here Tuesday. Mis Ella Rupert spent the Thanks-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dash entertained glving holidays with friends at Taco- at a Thanksgiving dluner at their home on Ninety-second avenue Thurs-Rev W. Strate, who flied the pulpit day, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Graff of Morin the Preshyterian church last Sun- gan Park, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Dash and day morning, returned to his home at Frederick Damkroeger, Jr. Mola, Minu., on Monday, The local Mrs. R. E. Quackenbush entertained pastor, Rev. T. S. Thompson, spent last relatives at a Thanksgiving dinner at week and Sunday at Mora, where he her home on Ciyde avenue.

Mrs. John S. Johnson gave a hirthconducted a Bible institute. Mr Reed, manual training instructor in the local school, left Wednesday for Hud on, Wis., where he spent the vacation was fidnessed in the local school, left wednesday for Hud on, Wis., where he spent the vacation was fidnessed in the local school, left wednesday for Hud on, Wis., where he spent the vacation was fidnessed in the local school, left wednesday for her daughter.

Music and school gave a fitting day party Sunday for her daughter.

Auna. Music and games were enjoyed by twelve guests.

Miss Edna Hanson, Miss Ruby Amundson, Miss Gunheld Gustafson Mas Margaret Oldenburg came up attended the plane recltal by Prof. E. from the state university, which she is Lachmund in Duinth. attending, to spend the Thanksgiving The Harvey Webb Christlan En-Sunday night at 6:15. Rev. E. Baumand Mrs. J. Seber of Duluth spent hoffer will hold services at 8. Tha disgiving day here at the Joe Chier- George Peterson and Grant Peterson, who spent a week at their farms near William Baldridge and children French river, have returned home. of and tone spent Thanksgiving here | Aifred Quaekenhush went to Coas the the Thomas Seammell hasset to hunt and visit relatives, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lane, and Mis. Beiz and children re- Mrs. Mary Amundson and Mrs. H. turn d to their home at St. Cloud, Minn., Johnson were in Duluth this week.

Monday, having been guests at the Dr. and Mrs. E. Harbison, Dr. Me-

from there Wednesday and spent Duluth were the Sunday dinner guests

From Malejshok home for a few days. Chen and his daughter, Miss Gertrude

Theory, giving here with his brothers, Luter and P. A. Hultman

M. Vlola Hare of Virginio Minn., 18. adding a few days at the home of her and, Mrs. W. A. Beattie.

M. Leona Kimball of Dulnth accounted Mrs. Marker, Jr., spent Sunday in Duluth, the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. Maker.

Mrs. Albert Laidley was in New Dudies.

there on Wednesday and visited until luth Tuesday.
Fr. at the latter's parental home. Mrs. Carl Johnson was the guest of

M fich n Stratte, librarian at O. Reitan of Duluth called here Sat-

yen died at the home of her son, the installation of the white way on Ol. 1 Minter, in Blackhoof township, Putnam street Is being pushed. Acon Nov 16. She is survived by three cording to a report by Charles Kaze-

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Johnson were in Morgan Park this Wakefield

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will take a course in nursing at the

dan ther of Brainerd were guests of

John Flynn, over Thanks giving day.

We and Mrs George Johnson and

Mr. Johnson's parents, Mr and Mrs.

North in Pacific hospital.

Marvaret Hare left Saturday week,

the week.

Mi and Mrs. George La Londe returned home Monday evening from hand where he visited his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Descula, who is confined in the hospital there as a result of wounds bere Thesday evening on actived while hunting. He is recovery Mrs. A. D. Cater of Pine River spent called bere Thesday evening on account of the illness of Mr. Graveil. Mr. Leo La Londe is visiting relative, and friends at Morgan Park.

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The schools of Wakefield have been from Superior came down from Superior for a visit with his folks.

Mrs. H. W. Dugas returned this week from Park Rapids, where she spent a ployed at Two Harbors since last ployed at Two Tourned to his farm in ering nicely.
The schools of Wakefield have been O. Chapperton and W. H. dohnstone at-tended the funeral of Mrs. John Cable Sopt and Mrs. J. E. at Importh Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Sapt. and Mrs. J. F. Reed of the pub-Cable were former recidents here. domes Cameron spent a few days home of W. R. Mitcheil, superintend-William Ludgate of Biwabik spent Mitcheij was principal of the Wake-Thouksgiving here with his family, Mr. tield high school last year, Chester Jacobson has accepted a po-Ludgate and family will leave Sunday to make their home at sition in the office of the Castile Mining company and expects to commence Peorla Alcohol Refining company, Mor Lourette Hazelcamp is spending his new duties this week, her Thanksgiving vacation with her Thanksgiving vacation with her triangle of the week-end in Duluth.

Ewald Roman and William Crums at Hibbing.

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William Jacobson, city clerk, will A. S. Anderson of Iron Mountain who Lydin Mackla at Ely.

G. P. Rosember company of Chicago of Chicago

Nashwauk

Noshwank, Minn., Nov. 27 .- (Special) Wednesday for Duiuth to spend and Walter Ostby spent Thanksgiving at the Joe Pollock home at Eiy.

Mrs. Henry Robinson and children E. L. Thanksziving with her parents. Miss Helga Hammerstom spent Tues- friends in the village Wednesday evein Hibbling. Misses Eikrem, Driscoll and Wright spent the week-end at their respective the libbing hospital, where she had grade. Mrs. Edward Dovern and Mrs. Allda Petrie, her mother, who is visiting with her daughter, spent Tuesday In John M. Gannon of Hibbing spent Tuesday here on business. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohan of the Mr. and Mrs. John Goodspeed left Thanksgiving, from Klnney Mrs. Goodspeed will go to Bemidji to visit her Tucsday and business. Miss Lucille Goodspeed of Kinney Virginia, is spending the Thanksgivspent last week visiting her brother Cassidy was in Duluth last Mrs. O. E. Everett. at the Midway location.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaminen of Keewatin spent Monday evening here. Smithville

for her home in Taconite to spend the

Miss Lenora Adolph left for her

Miss Eva Trombley left Wednesday at the in-

spend Thanksgiving with her parents.

week on business.

for the week-end.

Smithville, Minn., Nov. 27 .- (Special to The Heraid.)-Mrs. C. Cramer, who spent two weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Odegaard, departed for her home in Denver, Colo., Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson left for Mr. and Mrs. Elnar Harland. Solon Springs Tuesday to visit the lat-ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, for Head of the Lakes the fore part of Mrs. John S. Johnson was the guest in Duluth Tuesday.

Axel Peterson, who has been the

guest of relatives at Five Corners, has Jones arrived Wednesday to spend the returned home. tive homes. Miss Irma Walker, former Ilhrarian

Deer River

Deer River, Mlnn., Nov. 27.—(Special to The Heraid.)—While loading guns into the wagon preparatory to starting to the timber to hunt, Vern Weeks, aged 14, at his home in the Deer lake settlement Thursday morning had his hand shot off by the discharge of a loaded shotgun. The hammer of the gun was down but it scraped against something enough to raise the hammer and set the charge off while the lad yet had his hand on the muzzie. He was at once brought in here and Dr. Dnmas dressed the wound.

J. E. Falk of Raboin, Minn., who, with Manager Iten of the creamery at ilibbing, made a deal to take over the defunct Deer River Co-operative ereamery, has moved here with family and is now buying cream for Hibbling creamery and will continue shipping to that plant until a final settlement by the receiver is made for the local concern. Millard Parker, employed at the box factory, had has hand bally jammed Friday morning by having it eaught in a beit. A daughter was born, Nov. 19, to Malejshik home for a few days, Carl and Miss Bernice Provinski of A dangmer was Duhaka of Mack. The weather has been mild for two weeks and only two lnehes of snow has fallen, making the winter the

Jessie Oldenburg of Brainerd he goest of her unele, Henry daek, were the guests of Mrs. Blgourg, over the Thanksgiving holi- gin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mc- kill of last year. Cass Lake

latest seen here in years. Timber and

wood operators are anxious for a few Inches of snow as the roads are frozen

and all hauling is still done on wheels.

been better than at the opening of the

season and forty to seventy are being

For the last week deer hunting has

Cass Lake, Mlnn, Nov. 27.—(Special for their homes in Gilbert.

The Heraid)—Lewis Nolan came Gust Rusch took a foad of its food of its foo from Minneapolis to spend Thanksgiving with his parents. Mrs. A. L. Tetu and itohert left Tuesday morning to visit relatives in St. Miss Jennie Hoyden and Miss Isia danger. Typn, over Thanksgaving day. to The Berald.) In spite of unfavor- Helland, both of Fosston, visited friends weather conditions, the work on over Sunday. chester to meet his sister, Mrs. Dunn, and accompany her on her way home Olaf Charles and Louis of the fik, eity electrician, ten Arcadlan posts to New York eity, as far as Chicago. Mrs. Frank Beach arrived this week tr Charles Strom, of Superior eral hundred feet of cable iaid.

Lither Hullman was taken to the Relatives and friends of Mr. and daughter, Mrs. A. Swindelhurst. Mrs. C. Easton left Friday for Lin- evening, Not thern Pacific hospital at Brainerd, Mrs. Editer Hanson who returned from having been injured in an accident, their wedding trip Saturday, surprised daughter, who resides there, who is their home here. Saturday Mrs. H. N. Harding returned Tues-Mrs. Dick Williams left yesterday for Foster Construction company work in Los Angeles, Cal., where she will spend fine deer, this vicinity, left for Milwaukee the winter with her daughter.

A son v H. K. Wright and H. Dugas were at of Duiuth was the guest of her dack Matthews, who has been visited the death of a relative.

Bessemer

The Herald.)-Waiter Roberts has gone

funday here as the guest of her son.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miskeija of Oak

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts enter-Ewaid Rohlaff and Wliflam Gruner, tained Friday night, the occasion be- past two weeks, der on of Two Harbors, Mrs. Anderson with their license tags attached to the spending the hunting season in the Upand Mrs Burnham being sisters.

Miss Clytha Bender spent Thanksgiv
Miss Elsie Ringsmuth and Miss Tillie

John Frick r Wednesday evening to spend Thanks- Mathleson and family, glving day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Byrne. J. M. Johnston, city engineer, left liv spe Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with Coffin. The Herald.)—Miss Margaret Gipin
The Herald.)—Miss Sophia Junsula Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Chamberlain of Marand Mrs. Edward Dovern of the Frank Grumont home at Morgan Park, tage at Lake Gogehic where they spent Martin Tracey and Mrs. Henry rived from Hibbing Thursday to visit Barber school has been suffering with friends Thursday evening. Mrs. L. Forsythe has returned from grade. grade.
Miss Oiga Wliiman, who teaches at Mrs. H. Hendricks left for Chicago Cook, is spending the Thanksgiving Friday where she met Mrs. Charles M. Fraser, who is returning from an extended visit with her daughter at Tecumseh. They will return to Bessemer The Heraid.)—Mrs. J. O. Osmandson Floyd Hill was a visitor in the vii- tended visit with her daughter at Tebing Thursday to spend the holidays Funeral services for Gladys Johnson, with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. a week's visit with relatives.

Relatives. Miss Hazel Watts arrived from Hih- Monday.

Miss Tressle Everett, who teaches at at Ann Arbor and Ypsilantl. Hermantown

Mathilda, sang two duets. The ladies with Eugene Robbins and family. from a ten-day hunting trip near at the Five Corner church. from Ely, where she is teaching, to Dujuth spent Thanksgiving day with spend the Thanksgiving hoilday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mrs. August Dailburn and children, Mrs. August Dailburn and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Talle, Miss Edna week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Anderson and Lewis Miners motored Johnson, Mrs. Ernestine Seelig, who has been very ill for several weeks, is very Mrs. Wilford Symons visited at the much improved. Mrs. A. A. Ulsrud of Wills, Wis., Miss Alma Ulsrud of Minneapolls and Miss Mrs. Alfred Quackenbush, Mrs. William Kennedy, Mrs. R. Thompson were in Duluth Tuesday.

C. W. Pettibone.

Mrs. Alfred Quackenbush are the normal at the Closse, Wis., are the normal at the Closse with relatives here.

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lda Sains, left on the afternoon train Gust Kusch took a load of geese and turkeys to Duluth Tuesday. Charles Avery is on the jury in Duliarry Sampson, who has been critically ill for the past week, is out of

Midway

Midway, Minn., Nov. 27 .- (Special to the Thanksgiving festival and supper given at the Midway church Thursday The wedding of Aiva Johnson and Nels Biesey, Jr., was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Emil Lindquist were riding, jumped night. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson were pretice onck. Mr. Lindquist escaped insented with a number of gifts.

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Emil Nolin, Adolph Nolln, Theodore S. B. D. Wailace has left for Canada S. G. Hough arrived from Park Emil Nolin, Adolph Nolln, Theodore lo spend several weeks visiting rela- Rapids to spend Thanksgiving with Stark and Albert Stark returned Mon-Emil Nolin, Adolph Nolln, Theodore day from a hunting trip in the neighborhood of Shaw, bringing back three A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gust Joinson Nov. 18. Mr. Carison of West Duluth visited Duluth was the guest of her dack Matthews, who has been visit- the death of a relative.

James Cameron, the first of ing his son, who is ill at the Ashiand Miss Aiyee Engelbretson arrived last Mr. Billistrom has purchased the with Eric Johnson and Mrs. Jonas forty-acre farm in section 19, formerly owned by John Rowe, Gust Mann, who resides near Nopemng samutorium, brought in a large timber welf to the town clerk's oflice, being the first one trapped here this spring, has returned to his farm in

Alborn

section 1 to spend the winter months.

to Peorla, Ill., to be chemist for the Peorla Alcohol Refining agreement. The Herald.)—Conrad Meli of Herman, Minn., has been visiting here for the A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Andy Maioney Monday evening. Miss Lottie Mehlum of Grand Lake s staying at the Maloney home. Gust Benson and his son, Albert, and and Chat Martin were married at the Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hedin entertained moon at the home of the bride's partruesday here on business.

If and Mrs. L. S. Burnham had as guests for Thanksgiving their ital, and Mr. and Mrs. John Andrew ital, and Mr. and Mrs. John Andrew ital, and Mrs. John Andrew ital, and Mrs. John Andrew ital, and Mrs. John Andrew italian and E. P. Manley.

Wednesday evening, it being their wedding anniversary.

Wednesday evening, it being their perintendent of schools here, returned to Battle Creek Tuesday evening, after at the Hedin home Wednesday.

Italian and Mrs. L. S. Burnham had as Wilbur McNamara and E. P. Manley.

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Lehneming is Mr. and Mrs. Matt Mathieson enter-Miss Clytha Hender spent Thanksgiving day with her parents at Two Har-bors

Miss Elsie Ringsmuth and Miss Tillie shopers bors

All the parents at Two Harms and family, Mr. and the parents at Two Harms and family, Mr. and Mrs. Shipley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Shipley and family, Mr. and Mrs. On the parents at Two Harms and Mrs. Shipley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Shipley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jol Frank Byrne of Duluth arrived here E. J. Erlekson and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mr. and Mrs. Homer Carr of Proctor and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smlth and famliy spent Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Verna, Sidney and Cecll Shipley, all of his playymates in. of Duluth, spent the week-end with The Cuyuna Range their parents here. Mrs. Henry Robinson and children iam Guyer and William Ross returned and Mrs. Shipley entertained Mr. the Ironton freight line and hereafter and Mrs. Mathieson and Mr. and Mrs. Will handle passengers only.

Monday to spend a few days at the Monday evening from the Rayliss cotthe week-end with her parents, left Monday to spend a few days at the monday evening from the Bayliss cottage at Lake Gogenic where they spent is no location.

Mrs. Henry Robinson and William Ross returned in Guyer and William Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Graham, Mrs. son and family spent Thanksgiving day with relatives at Burnett.

Mrs. Ester Matthew States and Mrs. Elien Carlson is home from St. Cloud for a visit with her parents, Mr. uing.

Mrs. Harry Fallon of Hibbling was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

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Margaret Pecard, Mr. and Mrs. Mel with relatives at Burnett.

Milan of Plymouth location, were guests at the John Milan home on Thanksgiv
and Jessie Schelin, who are attending with Herman Linneman. hes.
The teachers of the local school enthe te high school at Duluth, are spending Wednesday with Herman Linneman. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jackson and fam- day and Monday visiting her brother, the chief amusement and lunch was
Berved by Misses Florence Johnston,
Ethiciyn Dovern, Marguerite Cannon
and Illanche Plaisled.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Owens and sor,
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jackson and family
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Mrs. and Mrs. Alex Jackson and Mrs. Miss Goldie Martens who teaches at Mrs. Gust Johnson entertained a few pital Wednesday night. Bagley

and her sons and Miss Hazel Osmund-Thesday for their homes at Glyndon, Wednesday to join Mrs. Hinkle and ed bus will leave the Grand Marais a few days here visiting relatives and then nome in Dunum, where airs. Bo-han will visit with her parents until after Christmas.

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Rev. Mr. Turnquist of Duluth will ter, Hazel, spent Tuesday in Bemidil. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Larson. Simon and Ingvald Haugen of Fertile, Theo G. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. J. Stomansky.

Mrs. August Dahlburn and children,
Mrs. August Dahlburn and children,
Minn., returned to their home SaturSaturday taking in the MinnesotaMichigan football game. A. J. Haugen home. Loretta Redman of Minneapolis is visiting with the C. G. Scrabeck family. Minneapolis with his parents. Eilsworth Henderson of Fisher arrived here Saturday for a short visit with his sister, Mrs. Albert Wiltse. Miss Ciara Renne left Tuesday for Dougias Pettibone, who is a student Winlfred Ulsrud of Duluth returned to her home at Shevlin to spend a few

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The Heraid.)-Miss Emily Struckens Ishpeming. Mrs. John Shillmen of Ishpeming is Negaunce business man, who spent th visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joseph past few days here visiting friends, Mrs John Cameron entertained Sat-Castle, celebrate her fifth birthday. The Cuyuna Range Transportation company has sold its freight truck to

Mrs. H. Ingails was in Wadena Sun-E. E. Krueger and Harry Beal of Glenwood were guests of Edward Krueger Monday. While here they enyed a partridge hunt north of town. their brother, Ciarenee, in Terriii, week, returning to Port Arthur on the ily at Republic, A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hinkle went to Little Falls North Shore line to Duiuth. One heat-

Rev. Father Frederick left this week busses to run clear through to the Supt. De Witt Adkins and L. R. was made in the Ressemer cemetery. Edwin Blum of Alexandria left last for a three months' visit in France. Christinsen returned the fore part of Joe Abelman, who returned the early week for Grand Forks, N. D., after a for a three months' visit in France. Wednesday for Kinney to spend Christinsen returned the fore part of Joe Abelman, who returned the early week for Grand Forks, N. D., after m. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson expect to the week from a hunting trip at Lake part of the week from Minneapolis short visit in Bagby with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson expect to spend the week from a hunting trip at Lake part of the week from Minneapolis short visit in Bagby with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson expect to spend the week from a hunting trip at Lake part of the week from Minneapolis short visit in Bagby with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson expect to spend the week from a hunting trip at Lake part of the week from Minneapolis short visit in Bagby with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson expect to spend the week from a hunting trip at Lake part of the week from Minneapolis short visit in Bagby with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson expect to spend the week from a hunting trip at Lake part of the week from Minneapolis short visit in Bagby with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson expect to spend the week from Minneapolis short visit in Bagby with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson expect to spend the week from a hunting trip at Lake part of the week from Minneapolis short visit in Bagby with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson expect to spend the week from Minneapolis short visit in Bagby with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson expect to spend the week from Minneapolis short visit in Bagby with Mrs. leave this month for a three months' A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. of Eveleth were week-end guests at to spend Thanksgiving with his sister arrived here recently to spend the Winthe home of Mr. 2nd Mrs. H. G. Seeley. and brother, who are attending school to the Miners' hosthe home of Mr. 2nd Mrs. H. G. Seeley. pltal Sunday Miss Knoerr left last Tuesday for Harold Benedict arrived home this Mizpah, Minn., where she spent her week from a hunt near Duluth, bringing home with him a fine deer. K. S. Johnson was at the Head of society heid its annual church saic at to spend a few days at their homes this week for an extended visit in scarlet fever in a Two Harbors hos-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Giroux returned Einar Johnson transacted business Johnson gave a short talk in English at Melrose Saturday after a short visit to their home in Two Harbors Saturup his fish rig and is spending a few the high school faculty, is spending a few the high school faculty, is spending day. Mr. Giroux recently sold his bakery in Two Harbors and will probably locate here. ianguage Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Crookston last week after spending a the Miners' hospital, who has been sefew days here hunting. The state of the stat A. D. Anderson of Two Harbors spent | company. T. E. Siebenthal was in Minneapolls

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lay. She is survived by two sons, John

and Richard of this city, and three

daughters, Mrs. Harry Pearce of Negaunce, Mrs. Fred Pearce of Marquette Crosby, Minn., Nov. 27 .- (Special to and Mrs. Richard R. Trembath of Harry Jackson, who has been le The Thanksgiving dance given by the Negaunce Elks was largely attended and was one of the most successful E. M. Klein, a former well-known has returned to his home at Muskegon.

William J. Edwards and daughter, urday afternoon by having twelve Ilt- Violet, left Wednesday evening for Dutie ones in to help her niece, Catherine luth and the Mesaba range to spend a l few days visiting relatives and friends. Charence Wick celebrated his ninth birtinday Saturday by having a number of his playymates in.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rough and daughter, Peggy, of Minneapoiis arrived here Wednesday morning to pend Thanksgiving visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rough. Frank A. Beil has returned from hicago, where he spent a few days.

D. C. Campbell, who was a visitor

In the city for a few days, has returned to his home at Iron River. John J. Hauserman and John W. loudge arrived home Tuesday evening from a deer hunt.

Grand Marais

Grand Marais, Minn., Nov. 27.—(Spe-iai to The Herald.)—G. F. Lundquist shot a 223-pound lack in Coivil the irst of the week. Arvid Erickson, well known in Cook George Newett, Jr., was América Tuesday, where he is now iocated. After Dec. 1 Grand Marais will have Jasper street. heated busses running along on the arrive from Duiuth each evening, the

Spalding hotel in Duluth. Miss Liillan Ricdesel of Crookston, formerly a teacher in the Grand Marais school arrived Monday for an extended visit with Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Charles Nyland and Leo Hussey each D. H. White of Corry & White, of Prejoicing over the birth of a son the Cascade country. Abram Larson of Tofte has pulled

Dr. F. B. Hicks returned from St. her home at De Pere, Wis.
Paul where he attended the convention Walter Griess principal hold religious services in the English | Haroid Hill returned to his home at | Miss Lydia Holden, head nurse at of the health officers of the state. week at home after several months in the woods for the Cloquet Lumber four days' vacation.

Ishpeming Ishpeming, Mich., Nov. 27 .- (Special D. W. Rogers spent Thanksgiving in

o The Herald.)-The employes of the H. W. Gossard Corset company's Ishpeming factory have completed arrangements for a dancing party to be given Dec. 4. Negaunee, Mich., Nov. 27.—(Special to The Herald.)—Funeral services were Miss Mayme Green is spending a

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Earl and Ted Loydahl are visiting county, was here for several days last Thursday of Charles J. Stakel and fam-A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. William Lassila, 565 Sidney Harvey of Gwinn is spending Miss Ethel Hamby of Marquette spent Thursday in the city visiting relatives and friends. W. E. Tipping of Virginia, Minn., arrived here Thursday to spend a few days visiting relatives. Mrs. Tipping and daughter have been here visiting her mother, Mrs. Neille Brayton, for the last few weeks,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Abbott, killed a deer the first of the week in weil known Ishpeming residents, are Mrs. J. Skoglund left Wednesday home at Houghton Miss Marie Gregory, a member of the Thanksgiving vacation visiting at Walter Griess, principal grammar school, left Wednesday eve-

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Taconite A. Quackenbush returned to Duluth Thursday after hunting a few days with his brother-in-law, J. W. Lane. Taconite Minn., Nov. 21 .- (Special to The Herald.)—The annual ball given Mr. and Mrs. Braden came from by the local firemen was a success. Johnson's orchestra furnished the mulowa and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter in South Cohasset. sic, lunch was served. Mrs. Henderson and daughter, Mrs. Ed Myrha of Duluth, Is enjoying a Dobson, returned to their homes a Marshall, Minn., and Sargent Bluffs, hunting trip with his father-in-law. lowa, after several weeks' visit at the Mrs. William Paberg and son Berhome of Mrs. Henderson's daughter, nard were Duluth visitors Tuesday. Mrs. James Crawford and family. Wallis Myer returned from Mrs. Walls of Crookston was the Dulnth Wednesday evening, accomguest of Mrs. F. O. Boggs last week. panied by her sister, Miss Lueille Mrs. M. O'Brien and Mrs. G. H. O'Brien started up the card elub for Mr. and Mrs. W. Morse and son spent Thanksgiving with Burnet relatives. E. W. Frazee of Frazec was a business caller in town Monday. William Van Wane Duluth, spent Reins the consolation. Thanksgiving with his grand parents, Vertin Cashen visited his sister, Mrs. Ralph Conaway, Virginia Thursday. Mrs. Rex Morrow was in town on Mr. and Mrs. Edward left Monday for Virginia and will go later to Winter, where Mr. Archbald will be Mr. and Mrs. Will Gerant and Mrs. R. D. Mc abe and Mrs. William Lemke, special assistant attorney general, in behalf of the citi- destinations of a large portion of pass-port of Grand Forks, argued that the travel trips are May Miller is visiting his parents with relatives at Virginia. A party of young people including sued by the railroad commission on the the Misses Tarsa Jewell. Pearl Cham-ground that it was merely signed by spect the week-end visiting her for-mer school mates and other friends. Hoy Snyder and Jim and Art Elde of dividuals and was not passed at a Miss Stephane of the local school Grand Rapids, drove to Warba Wednes- formal session of the commission. is spending her vacation with a sister day evening to attend the school play. Canute Johnson of Eveleth spent from Grand Rapids Thursday to eat R. Bangs of Grand Forks appearing Thursday at the home of his sister. Thanksgiving dinner with his father, for the power companies, argued that Mrs. Charles Sundquist. Milton Cameron of La Crosse, Wis., spent Thursday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cameron. Altar society, Thursday. Miss Helen Watson is spending her vacation at St. Creix Falls.

Mrs. Geo. Trumbley attended the funeral of her brother-in-law in Su
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Miss Helen Watson is spending her br. Altar society, Thursday.

Dr. McKee, presiding elder of Dulinth, and Rev. Mr. Parks of Floodwood will conduct quarterly services pending a final hearing of the ease on proper guarantees.

Miss Helen Watson is spending her br. McKee, presiding elder of Dulinth, and Rev. Mr. Parks of Floodwood will conduct quarterly services pending a final hearing of the ease on property of the final decision.

been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Carver for several days and hunting big game. carnival will be given on Dec. 4 at Tower young people go to Soudan & Kopplin. very evening to skate on a pond that on Nov. 3 Miss Esther Bystrom, daughter of Mrs. Jonas Bystrom of Tower was married to Elmer Trostad hotel day for Calumet, Mich., where they will returned from Italy, an extended visit to Milwaukee, Wis. Don Taylor is home from St. Paul visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Taylor, and also hunting big game.

upon their teachers.

tion visiting relatives in Duluth and

Miss Eva Trombley spent Thursday

Mr and Mrs. Trimbley have as their

Mrs J. H. Jeffrey and Miss Harriet E. Miss Angela Weinzerl, who is attending school at the Villa Scholastica, is Schnittgen, who died Nov. 11 visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al-Forn Peterson, Florence Osterberg, delaide Sovde, Gladys Merrill and tola Johnson of Superior normal came me Wednesday to spend Thanksglv-Alice Lindquist came home Wedneslay from Duluth, where she is attendng business college. Ethel Kitto, Anna Lampton, Allie Merttenen and Eifreda Lindblom of the buluth normal came home Wednesday William I'eal of Cook spent Thanksgiving day at the Albert Kitto home. The following young women, who are relatives, leaching in neighboring districts, are berta and Mintle Kitto, Clara and Leora Eikrem, Ruth Peterson and

Cuyuna

Esther Osterberg.

Cuyuna, Minn, Nov. 27.—(Special to he Herald.)—Rev. Father Fredericks f Crosby read mass here on Saturday of C. L. Yule, local teacher, went to Osseo. Wis., Wednesday for a visit of Crosby read mass here on Saturday The Good Templars lodge held an auction sale of parcels at their lodge with relatives. followed by a social dance at the Max GLAD TO BE HOME SAFE. Greenberg building. Sophie Kukoski was pleasantly sur-crised by about thirty of her girl rlends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. oung sons had Thanksgiving turkey World war, wrote; relatives at Crosby, morning for Lake Park, where she was want It Is G. Acker, Nels Jacobson and E. collect any bonus for me, nor don't V. Anderson returned Saturday eve-ning from East Lake, near which place they hunted deer several days. Mrs. Patrick Kealey spent Thanks- STATE OF WISCONSIN'S giving with relatives at Superlor. Sophic Kukoskl went to Duluth Wednesday to live at St. James' home, while her parents, who are both III, Drs Pengiliy and Shannon of Crosby attended to the practice of Drs. Allen and Hollenbeck here during their absence last week are confined to the hospital. Miss Lydia Nelson has gone to Jen-kins to spend her Thanksgiving vaea-Frank Buchanan and Pat Kealey returned Monday from Bain, near which Three union men were called off the Dear Doctor: Mis. W. Krause and daughter, Vera, job because the union scale of wages of Crosby were here Saturday evening. Among local people who attended the opening of the new theater at Crosby during the week-end were Mr, and Mrs. O. W. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. John Petraborg, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Anderson, Max Greenberg, Paul Buchanan and the Misses Nellie Kealey and May Ruebanan Rev. and Mrs. John Erickson and son and daughter recently left for Kansas Kenneth Volner left on Monday for Remer after visiting relatives here for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bergstrom of Minneapolis are visiting relatives here. Miss Walda Oberg went to Duluth Thursday for a three-day visit.

Cohasset

father was Ill and left Thursday for liberty. Miss Josie Lemmis and Ted Goulette

Came from Coleraine to spend Thanks
Blame Depression for Suicides.

Devits Lake, N. D., Nov. 27.—Genot delay, but go to see him at once, and he will tell you frankly if he can River Falls, Wis. giving with the former's sister, Mrs. ness is believed responsible for the help you. Johanson, who has been the the quarter ending Sept. 30. There were Sulte 117-128, 2031 W. Superlor St., or guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. O'Brien the twelve suicides against a total of six for the preceding quarter, according to the state board of health.

The duarter ending Sept. 30. There were state in the quarter ending Sept. 30. There were private entrance 12½ N. 21st ave. w. Phones—Melrose to the state board of health.

Hemlock 1296).

son was principal of the Cohasset school and left here four years ago.

Saturday,

Miss Tarsa dewell gave a bridal Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McCabe and Mrs. visement by the judges, Mr. and Mrs. William Dibble came

Mrs. M. O'Brien will entertain the informality of procedure. perior.

The Thanksgiving program given by the Taconite school Friday evening was a success. The half was crowded was held last Saturday, was well atand the little folks acquitted them- tended. The Lutheran ladies are holding a The Litheran ladies are holding a bake sale and serving lunches in the FIVE DULUTH MEMBERS selves admirably, all reflecting credit Oakey Emberg is spending his vaea- Lane building this afternoon.

Hill City

evening last Sunday at the Lutheran case was reported to Judge Hense of church. It. J. Hildeman of Minneapolis has case had the boy returned to the boys' school at Red Wing. A basket social and dance were given went to the Mountain View school, Lee Johnson has disposed of his resthe high school gymnasium for the pur- idence to Dave Robillard and will move with his family to from River, Wis., where he will be employed by Kopplin pose of raising funds to assist in the with his family to Iron River, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brown left by

is kept clear of snow for skating pur- auto for their home in Avon, S. D., after a visit with relatives here, a guest this week at the Commercial Alleged Toronto Thief, Being Taken Dulndh.
George W. Cross, superintendent of garet Decker and Lillian Signer, local the field Lake agency, will be here Dec.

12 to make the annual payment of to spend Thanksgiving.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 27.—John teachers, went to Duluth Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving. to make the annual payment of to spend Thanksgiving.

7.50 to each of the local Indians.

Mrs. William Hargrave and son, Wietory bonds, passed through St. Floyd, of Hibbing arrived Nov. 19 to 1 aul last night on his way to Chicago to again take up her vocation as a transied nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Broeco left Monwith him.

Way to Toronto, in company of Austin P. Michell, ehief of detectives of Toronto.

Asked how he spent it all, Doughty William Plummer, who has been visvisit Mr. Brocco's brother, who has just liting his sister, Mrs. R. B. Smart, left Monday for his home in Sarles, N. D. Marvin Cass returned Saturday from Mr. Plummer was successful in his hunting trip and shlpped a tine deer ing J. Ingraham Nov. 13.

Mrs. Peter Schnittgen and her daugh-Moreom visited in Virginia and Eveleth ter, Miss Ella, returned home Monday from Minneapolls, where they were ealled by the serious Illness of Mr. Mrs. Jacob Dyson and Mrs. D. Williams will be hostesses to the M. E. Ladies' Aid Thursday, Dec. 2, in the arrested Monday at Oregon City.

church parlors. Mrs. C. G. Carlson returned home this week from Franklin, Minn., where the has been for the past few weeks assisting in the care of her father. Mrs. J. Walsh and children arrived here this week from Litchfield, Minn., and will make this their home, Fred Olson left Tuesday last for his home in Benson, Minn., after a sucessful deer hunt.
Mrs. A. C. McLain left Tuesday last for Duluth to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. G. Wandel left this week for home for Thanksgiving vacation: Flor-ence Eikrem, Evelyn Peterson, Lugenia William Rausch returned this week Jeffrey, Elsie Howe, Louise, Belle, Al- from Nebraska and will spend the win-George Snell, who has been the guest of Olaf Wallon during the hunting sea

son, returned to Minneapolls this week W. J. Virtue returned this week from a visit in the Twin Cities and Miss Mable Thomssen, county nurse

DESIRES NO BONUS Kealey Tuesday evening. She was elect J. A. O. Preus had a surprise Ubald Ebacher spent Thanksgiving package in the mail yesterday when in a letter from Waverly, Minn., John with his son at Duluth.
Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Anderson and Joseph O'Connell, a veteran of the "Dear Friend: I want to tell you Mlss Nora Pearson left Tuesday not to send any bonus to me. I do not a bridesniaid at the wedding of her "I feel satisfied now that I am back tousin on Wednesday."

> THREE CARPENTERS' STRIKE of Wiseonsln has a strike on its hands, cently rented by the state for ex

office room. Superintendent of Publi penters and would pay \$100 per month. 2031 W. Superlor St., The commission furnished twelve. Duluth, Mlnn. was not being paid. Lays 285 Eggs in Year.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 27.—Wiseonsin's official egg laying record was broken very weak, and, to add to my misery, in Armistice day when a white leghorn also grew acutely nervous.

F. H. Volner and son, Hugh, of Staples metered here for Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. E. Rhodes.

Escaped Prisoner Retaken.
St. Cloud, Mln., Nov. 27.—A. J. Goodman entered St. Cloud reformatory Thursday evening to serve an eigh teenth-month sentence for forgery after 68 High St., Lanesville, Mass. ing recaptured Wednesday. Goodman, Cohasset, Minn., Nov. 27.—(Special to The Herald.)-Prof. Helmer Anderson city almost helpless from a bruised received a message stating that his knee received in making his leap for

build up a laying flock. All of these hens had been kept under ordinary conditions in a cheaply constructed

number of suicides in the state during

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST

GRAND FORKS, FARGO MANY SCANDINAVIANS **PROTESTS ARE HEARD**

district court here yesterday in the eign countries have been issued this Col. Paul B. Clomens of Superior if the season by glving a party Wednesday evening at the M. O'Brien home. Forks and Fargo to obtain temporary Six tables were played. Ed Dibley earling and the light, heat and light heat an shower at her home Monday evening for Mrs. Henry Johnston. The bride lowed by order purported to have been issued by the state rallway commisissued by the state rallway commisreceived a cut glass sugar and cream slon. The case was taken under addaughter, Lillan, spent Thanksgiving attorney of Grand Forks, argued that with relatives at Virginia the order had never been legally is-Defend Commission's Act. Robert Fowler of Fargo, and Tracy Hugh Dibble, and brother, Edward, and the state law provides that acts of the commission are not invalidated by an Attorneys Lemke and Mayer inti-

OF ASHLAND CHAPTER

chapter Masons attended the banquet here Wednesday evening preceding the The Herald.)—Rev. J. l. Fadum con- scrapes and attempting to break into bers, many of whom sent letters and bottle on the railroad tracks. ducted services in the afternoon and the Hill City Co-operative store. His telegrams to be read at the banquet Pratt advised the man that he should preceding the work. from were Harry Higby of the U.S. The land office at Portland Or., Jas H. capitol. Guthrle of Taltal, Chile, and Jas. Me-Twin Clties, 14 In Hurley, 13 In Baylen and Chieago, 5 in Duluth, 3 in Mil
trains that have come from County of the content of whisky bottles of whisky bottles of whisky bottles award was for injuries sustained by Mr. Nauman in an engine derailment last winter, resulting in the loss of his right leg.

dward was for injuries sustained by Mr. Nauman in an engine derailment last winter, resulting in the loss of his right leg. The high school team defeated the at the Bert Lang home on the East Lennan of Detroit, Of 300 members of numerous instances of whisky bottles uptown boys at basket ball, 17 to 5, Fri- side Thursday evening. The proceeds Ashland Chapter 15 now reside in the being thrown from trains by persons

DOUGHTY CLOSE-MOUTHED.

Back, Declines to Talk.

Asked how he spent it all, Doughty A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lor-ing J. Ingraham Nov. 13.

Mrs. Peter Schnitten and her daugh.

Mrs. Peter Schnitten and her daugh. the alleged theft and the subsequent. were taken. Small, millionaire theater owner of Toronto, sald \$100,000 of his bonds and Doughty, his private secretary, all disappeared last December and Canadian gard to these happenings.

Pharmacy Institute Founder Dies. f the Minnesota Institute of Pharmaey resident of Minneapolis for thirty-nine years, died Thursday at his home here and was buried today. Hls wldow, one dangliter and a son survive. The latter Charles W. Drew, Jr., vice consul to Belgium, is en route to Minneapolls from Brussels to spend the Christmas holidays at home after nearly two years' absence in the diplomatic service

THREE YEARS AGO

All Others Have Failed



About 3 years ago I was taken sick with pneumonia, and just as I was

hen in the flock of the College of Ag- One day I happened to see your adiculture ended her year with 285 eggs vertisement in a paper and decided to to her credit. Forty hens of the same flock laid over 200 eggs each.

J. G. Halpin, in charge of the de-under your care for two weeks, and under your care for two weeks, and partment of poultry husbandry at the already feel like a new man-am university, says that this record shows stronger and healthier than before and what may be done by any farmer to have gained several pounds in weight. I shall advise all sick and unhealthy people to come to you, as I know that you can relieve them when all others have failed, and by wonderful, natural I do not know how to thank you, but I certainly do feel grateful, for I think you saved my life. (Signed) IVAR NEIRO. Mr. Nelro's letter is one of many similar letters which Dr. Wentworth receives. It speaks for itself. Dr. Wentworth does not claim to be a "cure-all, but there are many cases similar t the above in which he has caused the trouble to entirely disappear. If you

DOCTOR WENTWORTH

getting well, rheumatism attacked me.

GETTING PASSPORTS

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 27.-Ap-

action brought by the cities of Grand year as compared with 1919, it is they do not receive copies of the hispower companies of the two cities to prevent the imposing of the surcharge of electricity, gas and heat rates allowed by critical to be a surcharge of the surcharge of the surcharge of electricity. by the local office up to Nov. 19, while out 644 applications were favored during the entire preceding year. The Scandinavian countries-Swe native homeland, the travel trips are eauses for the Increase in foreign expeditions, he said. In the first six months of 1919 applications for passports were not very numerous, but with each succeeding month, up to April, 1920, more requests were received for them. In April 210 passports were issued, surpassing any other month in the two years. During the last four months there has been a decided decrease in the number of passports issued. The coniparative figures follow: During 1919-January, 20; February. March, 22; April, 28; May, 27; June, July, 77; August, 68; September, October, 94; November, 90; Decem-During 1920—January, 80; February, 68; March, 176; April, 210; May, 174;

FINDS BOOZE BOTTLES. Ashland, Nov., 27.—Nearly 100 Then Asks Attorney General What to

not transport the whisky, but declined Among those who were thus heard to state what he told him to do with it. The bottles were not carried to the Four Brought to Bemidji.

Bemidji, Min., Nov. 27.—G. W. King,
United States internal revenue agent,

brought four men to Bemidji to answer o liquor charges. Claude Schable of Gemmel, charged with operating a still demanded a hearing and was remanded to jail on inability to furnish \$4,000 bail. Appearing for the fourth time, Charles Le Gesse of Cass Lake also de-\$100,000 worth of Canadian time accused of having liquor in his

Str-Cloud Clergyman Dies. Cloud, Min., Nov. 27.-Rev. Lec Gans, J. C. D., for thirteen years rector of the Cathedral of the Guardian An-

THIRTY-SECOND DIVISION'S HISTORY NOW AVAILABLE street.

edited by committees of Wisecnsln and Ahmeek-A triple wedding cere-Michigan notables, is a complete record of the aehlevements of the division. The written history is enlivened by a large number of interesting pho-

training and later when he action dur- of Canada. ing the major engagements in which they served. There are 319 pages. Former members of the division who Grand Forks, N. D., Nov. 27.—Concluding arguments were made in the

DAKOTA BRIEFS

Grand Forks, N. D.—The till of the A. V. Hunstlger meat market, 610 In-Republican state central committee, an-Robinson Lumber company of this city ternational avenue, was robbed Tues- nounced. day night of a little over \$5 in eash. Someone entered the building through student in journalism at the Univera rear window, one of the panels of sity of Wisconsin, has been appointed glass first being removed,
Wheatland, N. D.—Members of the
Wheatland, N. D.—Members of the
Reau at Panama City. Mr. Scoville
The tag of T. E. Chase of Baudette Cass county farm bureau of the Wheat- has been in charge of the Mexico City land vicinity will meet here to discuss bureau for several years and, previous plans for the winter farm bureau to that, has been editing the south-Grand Forks, N. D .- Mise Norma Young of Surrey, N. D., a senior of the university, was the winner in the "olde time" beauty contest conducted on the university campus in "The Student" recently. Results of the contest have just heen announced. Devils Lake, N. D .- Ignatz Youngworth was sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary on a statutory charge to which he pleaded guilty. He had already served time in the penitentiary for selling intoxicants. Sentence was pronounced by Judge C. W. June, 118; July, 69; August, 60; Sep-Grafton N. D.—Fully 300 farmers tity of stamps, from this neighborhood met here Beloit—Judge tember, 58; October, 83; up to Nov.

Mr and Mrs. Trimbley have as their guests. Superior friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Emburg and the Herald.)—Constable J. M. Martin the Royal Arch degree on three candlates, sons of a member of the chapter. Chibiren motored to the Morron farm chibiren motored chibiren motored to the M Tower Minn. Nov. 27.—(Special to Tower, Minn. Nov. 27.—(Special to Scrapes and attempting to break into Tower, Minn. Nov. 27.—(Special to Scrapes and attempting to break into Tower, Minn. Nov. 27.—(Special to Scrapes and attempting to break into Tower, Minn. Nov. 27.—(Special to Scrapes and attempting to break into Tower, Minn. Nov. 27.—(Special to Scrapes and attempting to break into Tower, Minn. Nov. 27.—(Special to Scrapes and attempting to break into Tower, Minn. Nov. 27.—(Special to Scrapes and attempting to break into Tower, Minn. Nov. 27.—(Special to Scrapes and attempting to break into Tower, Minn. Nov. 27.—(Special to Scrapes and attempting to break into Tower, Minn. Nov. 27.—(Special to Scrapes and attempting to break into Tower, Minn. Nov. 27.—(Special to Scrapes and attempting to break into Tower, Minn. Nov. 27.—(Special to Scrapes and attempting to break into Tower, Minn. Nov. 27.—(Special to Scrapes and Attempting to Britania (Ashland chapter, estableshed in 1884. Ashland chapter, estableshed in 1884. Ashland chapter, estableshed in 1884. Minner (Chief Probation Officer Resched in 1884. With Edwin Eliks, Minner (Chief Probation Officer Resched in 1884. With Edwin Eliks, Minner (Chief Probation Officer Resched in 1884. With Edwin Eliks, Minner (Chief Probation Officer Resched in 1884. With Edwin Eliks, Minner (Chief Probation Officer Resched in 1884. With Edwin Eliks, Minner (Chief Probation Officer Resched in 1884. With Edwin Eliks, Minner (Chief Probation Officer Marmarth, N. D.—Damages of \$25.000 were awarded in the circuit court of Walworth county, S. D., to Frank E. Nauman, locomotive engineer of Marmarth, in a suit bornight against the director general of railroads. The award was for injuries sustained by

PENINSULA BRIEFS

Hancock-Daniel Shanahan, a lum- Falls recruiting station. berjack, about 50 years of age, died Moorhead-James A. Burns, presi-at the Hotel Knauf Tuesday night, Mr. dent of Oneida institute, Oneida, Ky., Shanahan was a part time resident of will deliver a lecture at Concordia Houghton and Hancock and in the college on Friday, Dec. 22. Mr. Burns company of his two brothers was formerly a feudist, now one of the working at a camp near Ontonagon.

Houghton—Leo M. Geismar, the of the founding of the Oneida institute, Houghton county farm bureau agent, went to Marquette where the Clover- the farm of Mrs. Mattie Hayes in Melland branch of the farm bureau was organized. L'Anse-Andrew Anderson, L'Anse, dled Wednesday at the Hough- building. "That's for me to know and for the police to find out. If I have anything tos ya I will say it in Toronto."

Beyond this he declined to discuss of the Chardian Angels of St. Cloud, died yesterday afters to county sanatorium. Mr. Anderson was a lumber inspector and was at one time an employe of the Worcester Lumber company at Chassell. He had prior to his service here had studied been in the sanatorium since last

Houghton-Mrs. Thomas Ingram this city sustained a severe break to one of her wrists when she slipped and fell on the ley sldewalk on Quincy Calumet-Organization of the Ke-Madison, Wis., Nov. 27 .- The history weenaw Hockey association has been police want to question Doughty in re- of the Thirty-second division is now perfected, preliminary to the launch-He was being distributed to former members ing of the 1920-21 hockey season. The of the unit and to first of kin of those team will play independent hockey and who are on the honor roll of dead, ac- in its lineup it will have several of cording to David L. Atwood, state printer. It is expected that several days will be required for distribution.

The history, which was compiled and addited by committees of Wisconsham and Its linear it will have several of last year's stars. Officers are: Prespected that several dent, Dr. G. A. Conrad; secretary-treasurer, Cy Hebard, and manager, Milton Bowden.

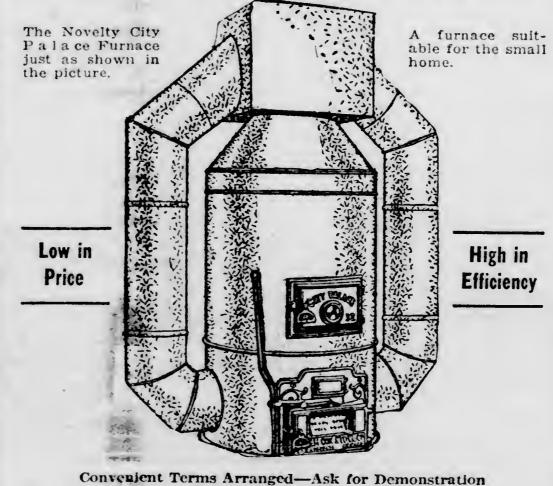
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Impi Niskasaarl and Hjalmar Lepisto who died at his home early Monday dental to carrying on the work. tographs taken while the men were in evening. Mr. Thibodeau was a native

WISCONSIN BRIEFS

Racine-George Kehl, 38 years old. county for nearly fifteen years, died at his home Thursday afternoon after a brief illness. of Republican women here on Dec. 4. future congressional legislation. ern wire in the Kansas City office of the Associated Press. Milwaukee-Capt. Edwin B. Parsons. famous Civil war hero and for many Mr. Peterson has been connected with here, is dead. History gives Capt. Parsons credit for having led the charge at Mission Ridge, which put the Confederate army to rout. The as-

sault was made through a misunderstanding of Gen. Sheridan's orders. Madison-Burglars entered the offices of the Occident bakery Wednesday night, broke open the safe and escaped with \$500 in cash and a quan-Beloit-Judge George Grimm of the Wednesday to organize for the purpose circuit court sustained the will of the of securing a better price for wheat. late Miss Alice Broder of this city The meeting was called to order by who gave her entire estate of \$125, County Agent Hathaway, who stated 000 to church and charity. Relatives lts purpose. Albert Midgarden of Fer- contested the will on the grounds that the township was selected chairman and F. C. Hathaway secretary and Broder was involved.

Minneapolis-A. H. Nordland has been elected president of the Minneapolis Association of Optometrists Other officers chosen at the annual meet were K. J. Knapp, vice president; L. L. DeMars, secretary, and J J. Dowd, treasurer. Mr. DeMars and Crookston-local legion men who for some time have been making inquiries as to the whereabouts of Sam Margolis had their enriosity satisfied this week when a letter was received stating that he was in training at Camp Lewis, Wash. He had enlisted over a month ago at the Thief River

foremost educators, will tell his story Owatonna-The large stock barn or ford township was burned early Tuesday morning. Also nine eows and four calves, hay and other property in the East Grand Forks-Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph Barton, who died last Tuesday following a short illness, were held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from the Saered Heart church. Rev.

Father Klinkhammer officiated. Mrs

Barton is survived by her husband

meek, Tlec Hoyna of Laurium and Miss her father, Peter Gardinia; four sisters.

Miss Alma Hoyna of Laurium and Miss and one brother here. Hallock-Miss Peterson of Marshall eounty has been engaged by the Red Lake Linden-Funeral services were Cross chapter of Kittson county as held Thursday in St. Joseph's church county nurse. The county commission-for Prosper Thibodeau, aged 90 years, ers are eo-operating in this public well known Torch lake farmer, and health movement by furnishing an pioneer resident of the Copper country. office and paying the expenses inci-Little Falls-District court here has adjourned till Jan. 25. The last case tried was State of Minnesota vs. knowledge of a girl under 18 years

Walter Newman, charged with carnal of age. The jury acquitted. Thief River Falls.—The poultry show here this week was attended by 5.000. Alvin Hoberg of the poultry elerk of the municipal court of Racine department, University Farm, St. Paul, conducted the judging. Warren - Congressman Steenerson came here from Crookston on Tuesday to confer with some of his con-Milwaukee-Senator Irvine L. Len- stituents relative to certain matters oot will address a noonday luneheon which may become the subject of has been changed and will in the Madison-Fred C. Scoville, a former future be known as the Smith Lumber company International Falls-Game Warden who holds a Beltrami county license. Long Prairie-At a meeting of the directors of the Bank of Long Prairle

this week, Peter J. Peterson was elected eashier to fill the vacancy



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a horse of four rooms and bath on the iines of a bungalow. Every inch of sonce has been used to advantage and yet the outside appearance has not

The quaint hooded entrance, the hos pitalle, inviting seat placed at the side of the front door, the massing and grouping of tandows in the living room -these fen utes make this home unusually affractive externally and give you a sunny, pleasant interior. You enter the home through a small vestibule, large enough for a convenient

The windows in the living room are j grouped in one corner. This arrangement makes the room cool and pleasant in summer and it also provides plenty of sunshine in winter. The dining room is on the front of the house. By using a colounade the dining and living rooms can be opened up into practically one large room. This will add spaciousness to the appearance

The bath and bedroom open off private hall and are, therefore, separated and removed from the living room By this arrangement the bedroom is is convenient to both bedroom and bath There is plenty of space on the sec and floor for a comfortable, large bedroom and storage. Stairs leading to also open from the private hail. This assures private access to the bath for people occupying the upstairs bedroom. In a small home pantry room oc- co finish.



cupies valuable space. In this kitchen there are plenty of cupboards and doset room. The kitchen is light, alry and cheerful because of the three winows which give cross ventilation and light from both sides of the house. Even though this home may be lassed as a small one, it offers an unusually large amount of space for living and working purposes. Considering the second floor and Its possibililes for sleeping purposes, you have a ouse which might easily be converted nto six rooms if necessary. This home is Colonial in spirit with simple, dignified and good proportions. As it stands, is a frame house with heavy exter-

The dormer windows serve three ourposes-light, ventilation and attraciveness to exterior design. They break the broad expanse and decided pitch a achieving the beautiful external appearance. The plan, even though It calls for frame structure with bungathe second floor adjoin the kitchen and low siding, can be interpreted in stucco on hollow tile, wire lath or keyboard. It might be built of cement blocks and treated with a dashed stuc-

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BIG SUM FOR THEATER JOB

Melrose-738-Lincoin.

Clinton Company Gets Permit for \$60,000; Churches to Cost Big Sums.

nce early in the year, was a feature in milding operations during the last mek. It is estimated that the reconstruction of the building will entail an ultimate expenditure of \$300,000. The work is expected to be completed within the next two months. Building operations in Duluth and in ttain large proportions next year, acording to information received by rederlek W. Armstrong, secretary of the Duluth Builders' exchange. Several large schools and other public building rojects in the iron range towns and at ther points over Northern Minnesota are expected to be taken up early in the The erection of the United Protestant hurch at Morgan Park will be procceded with as early in the spring as weather conditions will permit. It is understood the contract for the church vill be carried through by George II ounsberry, the contractor for the other

nnits of building in Morgan Park. The building is estimated to cost \$125,000. Duluth contractors propose to figure upon many outside jobs to come out stood that the concrete foundations the Egdahl shooting. will be put in at once, and that the brick and steel superstructure will be proceeded with next spring. Plans are expected to be received the broken lock entering his hip and strikers were offered an \$8 a day wage at the Duluth Builders' exchange short- making a wound as large as a bullet at that time which they refused

A Pipeless Furnace and Why

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for a three-story brick and tile | would have done. He was picked up

lamestown, are the architects,

Vest Eighth street,

. . .

CONDENSED DISPATCHES

Mingo county coal mine district.

Milk Producers' association.

MAN WHO RECKLESSLY

ligh school to be hullt at Jamestown, by some hunters, taken to Iron River. D. The building is estimated to and from thence to an Ashland hoscost \$200,000. Shannon, Boyd & Boyd, pital. LACK OF SNOW IS The plans have gone out to contractors for figures for the Second Presbyrian church to be built in the West opened next Monday and it is thought likely the contract will be awarded shortly by the building committee. The Herald.)—Little or no snow has illostead & Sullivan are the architects.

John Olson is building a \$4,000 frame lwelling at 300 Chestnut street, and knute Preva a \$3,500 house at 4025 seen, however, usually singly, but sometimes in small herds, a herd of ten deer, for instance, having passed a amp near Spider. The present system known as the ful only to shoot bucks, and only those length, results in hunters who are over tallon of 400 picked men from the eager shooting quite a number of does and Nineteenth Infantry were and young backs, whose carcasses ar

prepared to leave Camp Sherman for often left in the woods to feed the Williamson, W. Va., where the troops wolves, but the continued protection of will be used for strike duty in the does is necessary if the Wisconsin deer are not to be exterminated. Portland, Or.—What shipping men Hunting by torehlight and also with declared was the worst storm in years hounds, which prevalled until the nineowns over the Northwest promise to was raging off the Northern Pacific ties, have long disappeared under the pressure of public opinion and the laws Lake City, Utah-Pleading of the state, although isolated cases uiity of twenty-three charges of mis- sometlines occur, but the worst form of ppropriation of p ublic funds, Edmond illegal hunting, is that of the set gun. The set gun, is equally dangerous to ity, was sentenced to an indeterhunter having been shot through the minate term in the state prison of not to exceed five years, on each charge.

Philadelphia—The price of milk to Philadelphia consumers will be reduced two cents a quart Dec. 1, when the retail price will become 13 cents, according to decision of the Tri-State with the retail price will become 13 cents, according to decision of the Tri-State with the retail price will become 13 cents, according to decision of the Tri-State with the retail price will become 13 cents, according to decision of the Tri-State with the retail price will be a stout cord to a piece of force meat exploding when the meat is touched. At least two cases of body by a set gun covering a deer trail is touched. At least two cases of mangied hands have occurred in this vicinity, but none of late years.

WOUNDED EGDAHL UNKNOWN ST. PAUL PLUMBERS' Ashland, Wis., Nov. 27 .- (Special to The Herald.)-The identity of the after the beginning of the year. In-cluded in the fist is a Baptist church the Cornucopia hunter who was Paul plumbers' strike has been called at Brainerd, Minn. It will be of brick, and is estimated to cost \$125,000. day, is a matter of interest to hunters are grant of the brainerd, is the chairman of the building committee.

Cornele Beale, Brainerd, is the chairman of the building committee. runs away, hunters who shoot others The strikers return to A large brick passenger and freight depot is to be built for the Northern Pacific at Cloquet, Minn. It is under-pearing, as was done in the case of plumbers. The strike started last May, the demands of the strikers be-Egdahl was carrying a rifle when a ing a \$10 a day wage and the recogni

hullet struck his hand, carried away tion of the closed shop principle by three of his kunckles, broke the lock the employers. Previous to that time

of his gun and glanced off, pieces of the wage scale was \$7 a day.

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from the Middle West desir whole, pecialists in farming lands are under-assessed, looking forward to the most active

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> Old River Pilot Burled. Wabasha, Minn., Nov. 27. Funera ervices were held here Friday for here, his father, Joseph, having em grated from a Canadian-French se iement to Prairie du Chien, Wis., ar

\$2,500 HOUSE IN EAST END

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ing lands in this vicuity. broad industrial development campaign unittee a serted that they are work" ets for this city, and it is hoped interesting announcements in conlate operators includes a long term itage and the sale of a block of inand lot on Lonibard street NEIGHBORHOOD PICTURE THEATER OPENED

Members of a Duluth Commercial club

E. Halverson of a house and lot 5611 London road at \$6,500, and o ceived on the sale of an East end hom The Field-Frey company reported th of earnest money on the sale

of an apartment house property in the East end. The transaction is being

Tho acres of hand in the upper part | Diehl and other representatives of the grazing and later to divide it up into terday to answer a complaint filed sev Another dealer concluded a preliminary agreement with an Illinois bnyer mining companies had escaped paying land in Carlton county. Taken on the lars and that the properties had been Tip complaint specified the Monroe, Wellington and other properties in and

> 'yprlan Eulsson, pioneer Mississim iver pilot, who dled in St. Pau Wednesday, aged 72. He was born hen to Wabasha, being an agent for the American Fur company at Men-lota in the early '40s. In 1864, the junior Bulsson pulled an oar on a floatg raft for an old pilot at Wabasha When the steamboats came he becam llot on the "Clyde," working for man ears on the river. Mr. Buisson is sur vived by his wife, Lillian, and one sister, Mrs. J. A. McLaughlin, wife of an dian agent at Fort Totteu, N. D.

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AVENUE WEST AND GRAND, DULUTH'S NEWEST MOTION

PICTURE HOUSE. The Dorle theater, Fifty-seventh ave- The Doric is the latest theater to be Ralph E. Parker, for many years west and Grand, which has been opened in the chalft being built up by manager of the Sunbeam theater, is in spring, was opened Thanksgiving day the Clinton-Meyers company. The charge of the Doric. Motion pictures with a special hollday program. This house is made of brick, modern in all will be the chief attraction, but vaudenew neighborhood theater brings to West Duluth the latest in playhouse construction.

detail and has the most modern system of ventilation, a signally.



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crease, net, 27,000 bu.

Cars of wheat inspected:

St. Louis 44

A New York wire said: "Sales of gulf

wheat yesterday were placed on very

high authority at over 2,000,000 bu and

buying of wheat for export this week

was shown in all grain futures at the

opening of today's session of the Chi-

rago Board of Trade. Unusually large

There were some recessions in the

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IN COPPER STOCKS

Commenting on the current situation

Mining Review of today says: "The

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MINNEAPOLIS MARKET.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 27 .- Wheat

closing trades in corn. December went

to 66% c, but closed at 66% @ 66% e.

Omaha

Cars of flax inspected:

decrease, 738,000 bu.

1.52 ¼ 1.55 ½ - ¾ 1.51 ¼ - ½ 1.43 1.46 ½ 1.63 ½ b

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1.90n 1.90a

1.93n 2.03 1.93

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Nov. 26. 1.45½b 1.47¼b 1.44½n 1.48¼a 1.50a 1.53½-¼ 1.48-¾ 1.41¼-½ 1.45%-¼

Yr. Ago.

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WHEAT PRICES **CLOSE HIGHER**

Market Active on Export Demand; Crushers' In-

terest Support Flaxseed. Imiuth Board of Trade, Nov. 27 .- A turn came in the wheat market today with prices showing advances on reported bidding by exporters at the seaboard and the working of a fair volume of trade in that department. The market promptly responded to the better sentiment and hopes were entertained in some quarters that the downward course of the market has been arrested. December spring wheat closed 1% c up at \$1.174 asked, March 21/2c up at \$1.49 's asked, December winter 13 c up at \$1 161, nominally, December durum 14e upont \$1.48 % nominally, and March Tyc up at \$1.52%. The cash wheat market was better and all the offerings of both spring wheat and durum on the table were disposed of. The tye market was slow and its tendency easier. Spot tye closed le tendency easier. Spot tye closed le did not include foreign acceptances off at \$1.38; December le off at \$1.28 made after the market had closed. The

and Macy be off at \$1.29.

, it \$1.88 and December 3% c top at \$1 55 1.

Spot market closed unchanged at 50 amount to 10,000,000 bu.

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MARKET GOSSIP.

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and No 3 northern, 4: other spring

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and No. 3 durum, 13; other durum, 13;

Nos. 1 and 2 hard winter, 3; mixed,

Nos. 1 and 2 dark hard winter and

1.93121 Burley-

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AMERICAN WHEAT MARKETS, NOVEMBER 27, 1920 129; total wheat, 220, last year, 9; flax, 14, last year, none; corn, 2, last year, 1ligh. 1.48½ 1.51b ione; oats, 3, last year, none; rye, 72, ast year, 8; bariey, 5, last year, none; Duluth, March total of all grains, 316, last year, 17; Duluth, Dec. winter Duluth, Dec. durum1.47 1.48 1.53 1.47 ½ Duluth grain stocks, giving changes Duiuth, March durum1.48 1.45 % ou, decrease, 600,000 bu; durum, 1,045,- Minneapolis, March1.44-41 1.49 1/4 hu, decrease, 130,000 hu; mixed, Wlnnipeg, Dec.1.61-60 36,000 bu; total wheat, 2,053,000 bu; Winnipeg, May1.64-65 Coarse Grains-Oats, 2,179,000 bu DULUTH COARSE GRAIN MARKET nerease, 29,000 bu; rye, 515,000 bu, Low. High. barley, 414,000 bu, decrease, 55,000 bu; flax, domestic, 1,450,000 bu; bonded, 1.90a 1.90-91 1.90 Flax, Dec. ...1.90 Flax, Jan. Flax, May ...2.03 1,000 bu; total flax, 1,453,000 bu; de-1.93n 2.03 2.03 1.93 Total of all grains, 6,614,000 bu; net Fiax, spot Fiax, to arrive..... 1.28a Rye, Dec. 1.29a 1.38 Yesterday. Ago. Rye, May g Rye, spot 389 Rye, to arrive..... Duluth Ciose: Wheat-No. 1 dark northern, on track, \$1.521/4; No. 2 dark

> \$1.56%; No. 2 amber durum, \$1.54%; No. 1 durum, \$1.53%; No. 2 durum, \$1.51%; 94 No. 1 mixed durum, \$1.53%; No. 2 mixed durum, \$1.51%; No. 1 dark hard Montana, on track, \$1.5214. Oats-On track, 42-43c; to arrive, 42c. Rye-On track, affecting the financial status of a for-Yesterday. Ago. track, 50-67c. Elevator Receipts of Domestic Grain-Wheat, 504,806 bu; last year, 42,589 bu; oats, 14,567 hu; last year, 3,808 bu; hariey, 32,773 bu; last year, none; rye, 65 96,507 bu; last year, 5,914 bu; flax, 33,490 bu; last year, none. Shipments of Domestic Grain-Wheat, 360,650 bu; last year, 108,597 bu; rye, 150,000 bu; last year, 718,000 bu; flax, 76,166 bu; last year, none. Eievator Receipts of Bonded Grain-None, Shipments of Bonded Grain-None.

O. 's were strong with active inquiry. both from America and Canada for stock market may be expected to dis- yearlings, 25@50c lower; feeders, 50@ Spot outs closed 15c up at 42 a 13c. foreign countries is well over 9,000,000 count the return of sound conditions 75c lower. Heres was practically unsalable. Its hu, which with flour sales, would in business but that is not looked for spot market closed unchanged at 50 amount to 10,000,000 bu." Spot market closed unchanged at 50 a fee.

Flaxsed Steadier.

The worm seems to nave turned in the flax ord market," remarked a specialist. It was noted that crushers were public assistant but the flax ord market, remarked a specialist. It was noted that crushers were public assistant but the flax ord market persistently during the assistant but the flax ord market persistently during the assistant but the flax ord market persistently during the assistant but the flax ord market persistently during the assistant but the flax ord market persistently during the market persistently during the assistant but the flax ord market persistently during the assistant but the flax ord market persistently during the assistant but the flax ord market persistently during the assistant but the flax ord market persistently during the assistant but the flax ord market persistently during the flax order of the discount to 1,000,000 bu. The flax order of the discount to 1,000,000 bu. The flax order of the discount to 1,000,000 bu. The flax order of the discount to 1,000,000 bu. The flax order of the discount to 1,000,000 bu. The flax order of the discount to 1,000,000 bu. The flax order of the discount to 1,000,000 bu. The flax of the flax order of the discount to 1,000,000 bu. The flax order of the discount to 1,000,000 bu. The flax order of the discount to 1,000,000 bu. The flax order of the discount to the prevailing prices. Greene-Can-

mated that the British bought some Cons., Shattuck and many others are becoming well grounded in some well Bananas, per lb., informed quarters." in Kansas and reports of very light country offerings at Kansas City complete that the bined to bring about fractional advances at the start. One report had it that the mill in every respect is expectations, and that the mill in every respect is expectations, and that the mill in every respect is expectations, and that the mill in every respect is expectations, and the start. One report had it would be the trustment of the country of the day and that there were further for-1.514 closed. Southern Enrope was given as the principal buyer, it being under-the principal buyer, it being under-dend, payable Dec. 21. American Beet Sugar declined the Radishes, per dez stood that the British food commission dend, payable Dec. 21. 1.56 1.56 1.56 worked to \$1.54½ and then jumped to 1.58 \$1.56, while March showed a greater CIRB STOCKS CURB STOCKS.

Light offerings on the advance and persistent commission house buying tended to keep the market on an unward trend. The close was fairly steady at \$1.55 \\ 0.1.51 \\ 0.1.52 \\ being accentuated by continued short covering through commission houses. December corn opened unchanged to 1/8c lower at 65c to 64%c, then rallied to 66%c. May corn opened at 71c to 71%c, progressed to 73%c. May oats started at 48%c to 48%c, advancing to 48%c.

There were some recessions in the Condedn Gadsden 2.25 Fresh eggs, per dez Gienrock General Asphalt remained fairly firm, May closing at Iron Biossom 1.52½ in lard.
1.52½ Cash: Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.80; No. 2 marsh
2 hard, \$1.62@1.61. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 71c; No. 3 yellow, 72½@73c.
1.52½ mixed, 71c; No. 3 yellow, 72½@73c.
1.52 mixed, 71c; No. 3 yellow, 72½@73c. Oats—No. 2 white, 48½ 649c; No. 3 white, 46½ 647¼ c. Rye—No. 2, nominal: barley, 65@88c; timothy seed, \$5.50@6.75; clover seed, \$15.006 20.60. Pork, nominal; iard, \$19.75; ribs, Simms

No. 1 tlmothy, per ton

| Sapulpa | Sapu Verde Extension 24.00 28.00 Reported by Paine, Webber & Co. Chicago, Nov. 27.—Butter—Easy; receipts, 6,769; creamery extras, 53c; firsts, 42@51c; seconds, 38@40c; stand-Arizona Commercial ... ards, 51 ½c.
Cheese—Unchanged: twins, 25 ¼ @
25 ½c: twin daisies, 25 ½c; single
daisies, 26 ¼ @ 26 ½; Americas, 28 @
28 ½e; brick, 25c; long horns, 27 ½ @ Arcadian Butte & Superior —iteceipts, 303 cars, compared with 399 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern, \$1.48 (#1.51; December, \$1.13; March Centennial Calumet & Hecla 246 Eggs-Higher; receipts, 936 cases,

Sapulpa

pigs, \$9.25@10.00.

Corn-No. 3 yeliow, 69@71c. Oats- Davis Daly firsts, 70@71c; ordinary firsts, 59@63c; at mark, cases included, 60@69c; stand-No. 3 white, 41% @ 427sc.

Bariey, 5t@77c. Rye—No. 2, 1.32@ Granby
1.33. Flax—No. 1, 1.92@1.94.

Helyetia ards. 72@73e; refrigerator firsts, 531/2 Flour, 25@50e lower; in carload Indiana lots, family patents quoted at \$8.35@ Isie Royale Poultry—Alive lower; fowls, 14@ 22½c; springs, 28c; turkeys, 35c. 22½c; springs, 28c; turkeys, 35c.

Potatoes—Receipts, 98 cars; market,
duli; Northern Whites, sacked, \$1.70
6 1.80; buik, \$1.75@1.90; Red Rivers,
Ohlos, \$1.80@1.90; Idaho Rurals, \$2.05
St. Paul Union Depot. 51/2 850 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Kerr Lake Shipments, 128,308 bbis. Bran, \$31.00 Kewcenaw Lake Copper New York, Mayflower New York, Nov., 27 .- Butter-Weak; Miami Copper receipts, 178 tubs; creamery, higher Mlchigan than extras, 571/2 @ 58c; extras, 92 score, Western Electric Oll. 57e; firsts, 88 to 91 score, 46@56c, Eggs—Steady; receipts, 9.133; fresh swift & Co gathered extra firsts, 83@85c; firsts. Westinghouse Elec North Lake Ojibway Cheese—Irregular; receipts, 3,683; state whole milk flats, held specials, 19 1/2 23 13 3/4 37 30 18 5/8 Old Dominion 27@29c; do average rin, 24½@26½c; Kingdom of Bleglum. state whole milk fiats, fresh specials, Kingdom of Belgium. 25@26c; do average rin, 23½@24½c. Canada, Dom. of.... Poultry-Alive not quoted; dressed eneca steady and unchanged.

HIDES, PELTS, WOOL, ETC. ronda sold around the close fractionally Superior Copper 3% inp at \$40; Butte & Superior, 75 cents Swift & Co. 104½ off at \$11; Chino, 37 cents off at \$19.87; Trinity 85c Horse hides, large, each 3.50 Horse hides, medium, each 2.50 Utah Apex Utah Consolidated Utah Metals n the mining stocks market, Skillings' Ventura Winona Wolverine New Cornelia

Chicago Livestock. Chicago, Nov. 27.-Hogs-Receipts, .000; market active and mostly 10c Duluth Flour and Feed. nigher; closing strong. Bulk. \$9.85@ 10.15; medium weights, \$10.00@10.25; Flour, family patent, per hbl. in \$9.80@10.15; Hght, \$9.70@10.00; packing sows, rough, \$9.10@9.35; Flour, bakers', per bbl........ Flour, 2nd clears, per hbi.....

STOCKS ARE

Sentiment Adversely Affected by Cuts in Commodity Prices.

ments. These indicated further re- cause, vision of industrial and commercial The plant of the Berst Manufacturconditions and additional reduction of ing company resumed operations this level of the United States industrial northern, \$1.49 \(\frac{1}{4}\); No. 3 dark northern, \$1.46 \(\frac{1}{4}\); No. 1 amber durum, on track, commodity prices. Several specialties supplies departments starting at full were weak in connection with reports capacity on Wednesday. Pneumatic Tool feil 12 points but later | * recovered the greater part of its loss, * Stromberg Carburetor, Crucible Steel, *
Mexican Petroleum, Virginia-Carolina * Chemical, Atlantic Gulf and kindred * specialties reacted 1 to 4 points. There | * ing himself a "jinx" to the city * est independent interests and made efwere a number of substantial rallies * attorney's office when it comes to * feetive yesterday are: later on short covering. The closing * trying and settling law suits * was irregular. Sales approximated * against the city. 350,000 shares.

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 C. & N. W.
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 Ches. & Ohio..... Cuba Cane Sugar..... Cuban Am. Sugar.... Greene-Cananea Great Northern, pfd. Great Northern Ore International Paper Kennecott Copper

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 St. L. & San Francisco
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 Studebaker
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New York Banks. New York, Nov. 27 .- The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows deficit in actual reserves of \$4,085,500 due to

South St. Paul Livestock. South St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 27.—Cattie-Receipts, 2,500; market today nom-8.50 inal; generally steady; veal caives 50c lower; top caives \$11.00; compared with week ago, market generally 6.00 steady to 25c lower and practically all 35,00 or more higher; veal calves 50c@\$1.00 32.50 lower. 32.00 Hogs—Receipts, 3,300; strong to 50 heavy calves slow to lower; stockers and feed per ton. 32.25 higher; range, \$8.75@9.40; bulk, \$9.30 and feders steady to 25c higher. No. 3 ground feed per ton. 32.25 Sheep—Receipts, 2,000; compared Coarse corn meal. 31.75 Sheep—Receipts, 2,600; today's marwith week ago, fat sheep lambs and Cracked corn 31.75 ket mostly steady; compared with week 32.25 higher; range, \$8.75@9.40; bulk, \$9.30

ago, fat classes 50c@\$1.00 lower; feeders, 75c@\$1.00 lower. CLOQUET MILL WILL START AGAIN MONDAY

Cloquet, Minn., Nov. 27 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Next Monday will see the start of the winter sawing season at the Johnson-Wentworth company mill. This mill, which was overhauled most thoroughly during the summer and the engine and boiler house rebuilt and enlarged, is now in the very best of condition to make a record cut. Two crews will be employed at the mill, which is to run day and night through-New York, Nov. 27.—Stocks were out the winter. New York, Nov. 27.—Stocks were It was expected that the mili would unsettled at the outset of today's short get an earlier start for the winter cut,

McMANUS A JINX TO CITY IN DAMAGE SUITS * * in the last three personal injury * Liberty bonds: 31/2s, 92.90; first, 4s, 86.80 bid; second 4s, 86.10 bid; first 44s, 86.90; second 44s, 85.94; third 44s, 88.60; fourth 44s, 86.32; Victory * lng to settle for.

* have received about \$4,500 more * hest information obtainable. It * against the city could have been * * settled for \$250. It went to trial * * diet against the city. * The case of Ada P. McManus * * and the verdict was for \$3,160. * the city. The plaintiff offered to *

****************** RAISING STATE RATES

operating in New York State have been these, it was said, and for certain restrained from raising their interstate wire products, notably nails, has rerates next Monday, Deputy Attorney sulted in the prices on these commodi-General Edward A. Griffin announced ties not being reduced to the indushere today in making public temporary trial board's prices. injunctions issued by Supreme Court

bakery store on Friday and will take his blooded horses and cows here. Mr possession at once. His family will Peoples of this place made the deal, move here from Canada in a few weeks.

Mr. Donahue will remain here and is Mr. Langenbach lived at Osceola, Wis. 41½ dealing with some parties for a busi- and was interested in the Northern

Duluth: 415 Board of Trade.

REDUCTION IN STEEL PRICES

Independent Companies Make Reductions to Industrial Board's Basis.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 27 .- Most of independent steel companies already session, sentiment heing more adverse- as it was ready on Nov. 15, but the have followed the lead of the Jones & ly influenced by overnight develop- mild weather made the log supply un- Laughlin Steel company of Pittsburgh, certain, so a delay occurred from this which reduced prices on bars, plates and structural shapes yesterday to the board's prices of March, 1919, or about to do so, according to high steel authorities here. Several of the larger * their sales officers in other cities, it was said, to accept new business at the industrial board's prices. Attorney A. E. McManus is prov- * The new prices adopted by the larg-Steels bars, \$2.35; structural shapes, * \$2.45; plates, \$2.65; base Pittsburgh. Attorney McManus figures that * Adjustments in prices of wire and cold * in the last three personal injury * rolled steel are to lond.

* cases he has tried against the city * No reduction in wages is codem
* in the district court his clients * plated immediately, according to the * than they would have been will- freely predicted by steel officials, ling to settle for. The case of Levina Stimson * evitable within the next few weeks. Not Comparable. The new selling prices are not com-* and a jury awarded a \$1,000 ver- * parable with previous prices on any * fixed basis, as some of the independ-

ents have been asking as high as \$4 for * against the elty might have been & bars, plates and shapes, it was re-* disposed of for \$600, but the city * ported, and others have been receiving * attorney lusisted upon trying it * more conservative prices, ranging be-* tween \$3 and 3.2 * Yesterday a district court jury * The general feeling throughout the * awarded Amanda M. Cullen \$2,000 * trade here is one of satisfaction at the * in a personal injury case against * decision to reduce prices, It is believed here now that the immediate result will be to stabilize the steel market flie sentiment here seemed to be that the bottom level of prices has been continued steady demand for steel pipe and all tubular goods, steel ofcials said, for which there is heavy New York, Nov. 27 .- All railroads the building trades. A firm demand for

North Dakotan Buys Farm. Ladysmith, Wis., Nov. 27.--The Frank Langenbach place of 440 acres, Buys Baudette Bakery,
Baudette, Minn., Nov. 27.—(Special to The Herald.)—George Welch of Toronto, Ont., purchased the J. L. Donahue

Frank Langenbach place of 450 acres, northeast of here, has just been sold to Frank Wisherd, North Dakota farmer and stockman, who will bring Supply company at Amery, Wis.

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tions of the city. This was decided at a meeting of the committee held at the

PERSONALS

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Vessel Movements.

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Wind and Weather.

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Stewart-Taylor Company. Printing, lithographing, office supplies. Phones 114.—Advertisement. At Trinity Norwegian Church. ginning at 10:30, will be led by the deacons, and the evening service, beginning at 7:20, will be led by the pastor, Rev. O. J. Flagstad. The young 's society, Ungbirken, will meet

at 5 Lunch will be served after the meeting. The Ladies' Aid society will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Tilder, 5119 Tioga street, Wednesday afternoon. Union prayer meeting will be held at this church Wednesday eve-Chairs, Davenports, Cashlons Recovered Furniture coverings 35% discount Phone Duluth Upholstering shop, 2nd licor, 18 E. Sup. st .- Advertisement.

Cammends Pugh Appaintment. The Duluth civic council, at its meeting vesterday, selopted resolutions commereling the action of Commissioner W. F. Murnian In appointing W. E. Pugh chief of police, and also commended the city council for confirming the appointment. Copies of the resoluteity of Duluth by a district court jury

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> venue, vesterday petitioned the prosoldier's compensation. Hangen Estate Valued at \$3,000.

lohn Haugen, aged 46, who died Nov 14. last, left an estate valued at \$3,600, cording to a petition for ailministation filed yesterday afterneon in probate court by his widow, Bertha woman was charged with soliciting for Hangen, 2666 Exeter street. Besides Immoral purposes and the man wit

City Must Pay Damages. Amanda M. Cullen was awarded a verdlet for \$2,000 damages against the have been sent to both Commis- which reported in Judge A. E. Gidsloner Murnian and the city council, to ding's division at 6:15 p. m. yesterday.

be read at the next meeting of the The plaintiff sued on account of in-council Monday. The plaintiff sued on account of in-juries received in a fall on a sidewalk. lives at 266 First avenue south. Two Are Injured. John and Ellens Larson, residents

Stockholders Will Dine, The officers and directors of the now open for business-buying and Minnesota National bank, Duluth's new Piedmont avenue, between Sixth and financial institution, have issued invitations to the stockholders to attend with an Injunction signed by Judge linner at the Commercial club next Thursday evening at 6:39 o'clock. Entertalument at Y. M. C. A.

Last night at the Central Y. M. C. A., and Eighth street, will be held at the Exchange, 201-207 E. 1st st.—Advertise- a most pleasing entertainment was en-Would Settle Son's Estate.

Anton V. Jannetta, 2116 Piedmont years, vesterday petitioned the promovies featured the occasion. "Stunts" tiff in the action, is in the grocery and refreshments closed a very pleas- and dray business and uses the drive Reeth as administrator of the estate and evening for the crowd that had of his son, a former soldier, who died gathered. The affair was in charge of John Samuel, the educational secretary. Jan. 6, leaving an estate of \$806.90 in John Samuel, the educational secretary, fendants. and the artists were Miss Ruth Larson, Miss Madge Buell, Miss Mary Shes-greee and Edward Browne.

Held on Immaral Charge. Marie Rynell and John Kola were arrested last evening in a rooming house of South First avenue east. The the widow, two children will share the tornication. They were released on \$50 estate. their non-appearance in police court. Berkless Driver Finest.

ss driving, pleaded gullty in police ourt this morning. He paid a fine of \$10 and costs. Three drunks pleaded guilty when arraigned before Judge R. M. Funck, They were Axel Ramstrom, Andrew Swanson and Andrew A. Lund. Each was fined \$20 and costs the club and other delegates will be or given an option of spending twenty named by the different civic organizadays at the work farm.

Bring to Big Moose. Louis and Arthur Anderson of Pike Eske today brought into town what appears to be the blogest haul of

mouse made so far this year. Each got

a moose, the two together weighing about 1,500 or more pounds. They got the animals at Chicago bay, up the Rules for Naval Applicants. Future applicants for entrance into the electrical school of the navy must have a satisfactory foundation of ojec. this morning trical knowledge, according to instructions received today by F. M. Clinton. recruiting officer here. In the past days on business, left for home this myone with two years of high school afternoon. training has been accepted. Requirements are being raised because the here on business. ments are being raised because Mrs. George Street in navai quota is being gradually filled, Ont., is visiting in Duluth.

The case against Harold B. Lynch, is visiting her brother and sister-in- board, charged with passing a forged money order, was ordered dismissed on mo- 1010 Minnesota avenue. tion of United States Attorney Alfred Jaques this morning, when the matter city, came before Commissioner J. C. II. largel for a preliminary hearing. Two spending the week-end in Duluth. other hearings, one against Alexander Belanger and the other against James

Canway, were ordered continued. Are Ordered Deported. Nick findich and his wife, Helen Indich, both of Buhl, have been ordered deported by Secretary of Labor W. B. Wilson on the ground that they have heen managing a disorderly house. Orders to this effect were received today by O. S. Remington, immigration in-

Fighting Deportation. Sulianen, who was ordered deported on Nov. 6 by Immigration Inspector O. S. Remington because of failure to register, has sued out a writ of habeas corpus in an attempt to ob- Commers tain his liberty, according to information received in Duluth. Suhonen is now at Eliis island, New York. His case will be heard before the United States district court at New York. Suhonen is reported to be represented by an attorney named Recht, who has been retained by the I. W. W. in numerous New York cases. Aate Suhonen, a

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PLAN PROBE OF anything to hinder Knute Larson from using a ten-foot drive way across one end of their lot on which he had pro-

cured an easement from them several Committee to Inquire Into WILL CLEAN Financial Condition of Capitalist.

New York, Nov. 27 .- Plans for forming a committee of bankers to inquire into the affairs of Allan A. Ryan, capitalist, whose corner in Stulz motors needed by the marine corps. An announcement received today by Sergeant and resulted eventually in his expul-F. J. Buck, recruiting officer, states there is a shortage of aero applicants for the marine flying field at Quantica, but A competent electrician is needed were considered today at a conference for a station at Pekin, China. He will of bankers and attorneys at the offices first year of service. Clerks are needed of the Guaranty Trust company.

for Paris Island, S. C.

The action, it was understood The action, it was understood, is being taken in an effort to prevent a trouble for the last few months and receivership, as the recent depression who have been responsible for crimes The waterways and terminals com-mittee of the Duluth Commercial club contracted the value of securities on of the stock market is reported to have will send three representatives to the which Mr. Ryan's exetnsive loans were to a large extent, were given a warning

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Jane 10. C. P. Craig, A. M. Com
Stock and G. G. Hartley will represent Ryan's approximate \$16,000,000, while Mr. Banks Interested. The banking interests reported in the movement include the Guaranty Trust compay, the Chase National, Mechanics and Metal National and First National anks, the Empire Trust company, the awyers' Title Trust company and several others. These institutions are re-ported to hold Mr. Ryan's paper for large loans to finance his various in-Mr. and Mrs. M. Griff of Ashland, terests. The corner in Stutz engineered by

Mr. Ryan last April gave the stock ex-

change one of the most exciting periods

in its recent history. Stutz went up and up, under Mr. Ryan's pressure on "shorts" until a corner in the stock R. R. Pailey, prominent Virginia resulted. Ends in Expulsion. The board of governors of the exchange promptly suspended dealings in the stock and Mr. Ryan, in a statement Mrs. George Stitt of Fort William, nounced his resignation. Instead of acbitteriy criticizing the governors, ancepting the resignation, the governors Morrison of Ironwood, Mich., is conducted hearing which ended in his expulsion. Mr. Ryan now has pending Miss Cassic McGillis of Hurley, Wis., a large suit for damages against the mass.

ion to the Statz Motor Car company W. Coons of Hibbing is in the of America, the Stromberg Carburetor company, the Continental Candy conpany, Chicago Pneumatic Tool company, and Hayden Chemical company. The meeting today was informal becaue of the absence of over the week- Anderson and Rice had not been in strong companies. Phone Cal. 410, our end of many bankers and interested lawyers, but it was decided to hold another conference Monday at which ill the financial interests are expected

WILL FIGHT WIFE'S

plans for taking charge of Mr. Ryan's affairs, will be considered.

He filed counter charges against her own or that of any one else. Rice was today accusing her of being in the also ordered to keep away from all habit of associating with men of loose public dances. Both Rice and Ander-4:00pm character and branding her story about the owning \$5.000 real estate in Boston as "a myth, existing only in her vivid, but altogether too fertile brain."

As to his wealth, he alleges he has a condend to each pay the condend to each pay th 6:00pm \$5 bank balance in one of the local half of the amount they admitted 8:00pm banks and that he has an income from taking. 10:00pm the Singer Sewing Machine company Mrs. Merzwiki in a divorce complaint 11:06pm flied yesterday charged that he had at St. Cloud. Kelly admitted the theft slapped her on numerous occasions and of \$133 from Nels J. Benson, fellow that he used vile language in address- worker at a Duluth dairy, on Nav. 18 They were married on June 6, 1913, The court deferred sentence for a nd are parents of one child, a son, few days in the cases of William Henry 6:00am and are parents of one child, a son, 6:00am aged eight and a half months. Seven or eight months after their lard Conklin, accused of having had 7:30am marriage, Merzwiki claims in an affi- carnal knowledge of a 15-year-old girl. davit filed today, she ran away from him and joined a traveling carnival With the assistance of her mother, he traced her as far as Huron, S. D., where they found her in a dance hall, he alleges. Promises of numerduced her to reluctantly return to her

2:00pm W. A. ttazard...11:00pm ous gifts and other concessions inhome in Duluth, he asserts. After that she began to run out nights and was often seen with men and women of low character. About 1:30pm eighteen nonths ago, he ciains, she 3:30pm was found in the room of a man called 3:30pm "Mandy" Harris in the Hammond 2:30pm block, Superior, "under circumstances 1:00pm pointing strongly to the fact that coom | illicit relations had been had between .19:20pm them. Merzwiki also alieges that another 10:20pm time, at the Elgin hotel in this city .mldslght she was with another man under sim ilar circumstances. He further charges that she has been in the habit of mak ing trips with men in automobiles Iron River, Wis. On Jan. 1 last sh 7:30am left him, he said, saying that she wa

Past Masters' Night.

The Past Masters of Euclid lodge No. 198, A. F. & A. M., will be tiv West Dulnth Masonic lorge at the Wes Dulnth Masonic temple. The commit tee on arrangements promises an interesting program. The third degree will be exemplified. A buffet lunch will be served by the Euclid chapter, No. 56. of the Eastern Star.

About 60 per cent of the gross profits

made by industry in Great Britain is

UP BAD GANG

pends Two and Warns Others. West Duluth boys who have been

giving the authorities considerable committed in that section of the city by Judge Bert Fesler in district court Liabilities involved are reported to yesterday when he announced in disposing of the cases against several Ryan's assets are given as between West Duluth boys that reformatory 20,000,000 and \$25,000,000. He is con-sentences would be imposed by the court until the crowd of trouble mak ers had been cleaned out. Mell Anderson, Felix Rice and Ed Gonean all of West Duluth were arraigned before Judge Fesler and pleaded guilty to an information charging them with burglary in the third degree. Mason M. Forbes, first assistant county attorney, appeared for the state and T. An invitation was extended to the 1. Doyle for the defendants. The three members of the West Duluth Commer boys and Joseph Baudin, also of West cial club and their wives at a meeting

> Attend Dances and Church. Shrine auditorium after which they taken care of if coal continues to come dreve to Two Harbors and attended in at the present rate. to Duluth, That morning being Sunday, Anderson testilled that he drove the boys to church to attend an early Baudin was on parole from the Red Wing reform school and previous to yesterday's hearing had been returned; to that institution for violation of his parole. Anderson, Rice and Ganeau were each sentenced to terms of not | more than five years in the St. Cloud Don't postpone.

in parole for one year. Concan to Reformatory. to be represented. At this time formal to six months for taking an automobile without the owner's permission. in connection with the lune 15 iyuch- and Mesaba ranges, attended on eling of three negroes. The court com- tertainment given by Vasa lodge, Gusmilted him to St. Cloud. Upon his re- taf Adolph, last night at Camels' hall, lease from that institution he will be 12 East Superior street. iable for the other two charges Julius Merzwiki, aged 33, is going against him to oppose the attempt of his 21-year- in paroling Anderson, Judge Fesler DRAPERY STORES 9:00pm old wife. Bertha Merzwiki, to get a stipulated that he must keep away from divorce from him on the grounds of all public dances and that furthermore

he must not ride in automobiles, his Mace Are Sentenced. Judge Fesler sentenced James Kelly Owen, charged with forgery, and Wil-Both pleaded guilty.

Earl Spooner, indicted by the September grand jury on a charge of child abandonment, pleaded not gnilty FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MISS SAMUELSON MONDAY Miss Julia Samuelson, aged 24. daughter of Mrs. John Samuelson,

North Slxty-fourth avenue west, died

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short Illness. She is survived by her mother, three sisters, Mrs. A. J. Brown of Galt, Ont., Mrs. A. M. Truettle and Olga, both of Duluth, and four brothers, Oscar of Cloquet, Emil of Chicago, Inlius of Winfield, Wis., and Carl and Elmer of Duluth. Funeral services will be held at 11 'clock Monday morning at the Adentist church, Tenth avenue cast and Sixth street. Elder Rubendahl will officiate. The burial will be in the Cloquet cemetery at Cluquet, *********

THIRTEEN GOLD NEGGETS FOUND IN DUCK'S GIZZARD Thirteen gold unggets in the gizzard of a duck is the discovery that C. Palmer, city Aremon at Station No. 8, claims to have made. "This L. A. Donishee, the Sloux City chef, who claims he found a

diamond in the gizzard of a turkey, has nothing an me," said Mr. & Palmer taday. "I think this duck was raised in % Duluth, too. One of these days * I'm going out to explore all the * streams it ever swam in."

DORIC MANAGEMENT

buluth, were jointly charged with having, on Nov. 6 last, broken into the Dorie theater to attend the new West shoe shining parlors of Frank Langlus, Duluth motion picture house next Fri-313 Central avenue, and to have stolen day night. The club accepted the in-\$43 in cash, \$10 worth of cigarettes and viliation and will attend the second show after a short regular leasures: session Friday night. They told the court that after the The committee on the coal situation burglary they got into Anderson's Ford in West Daluth reported that the most car and attended a public dance at the of the West Duluth people will be

West Duluth Briefs.

Notice to West Dulnth people living D - Advertisement reformatory. In view of the fact that cent per day for \$1,000 insurance. Hig. serious trouble before, the court sus- man will call. Kriedler & Kriedler pended their sentences and placed them | Inc., 405 Central ave .- Advertisement Watch repairing. Hurst, West Duluth Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Meldahi, 505 South Goneau was on parole from the Sixty-third avenue west, will leave work farm where he was sentenced Monday for California, where they will spend the winter. Three hundred persons, jucliding a He was also under indictment for riot number of visitors from the Cuyun

and ordered all volunteer lethers from

In Tipperary this forenoon the Such Bublin, Nov. 27 .- A party of the miletary was ambushed three miles from Fermoy last evening and two soldier were killed and three wounded. The lord of the manor of Addiction of

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FIFTY-SEVENTH AND GRAND AVENUE, WEST DULUTH RY PICKFORD "THE HOODLUM"

With an All-Star Cast of Famous Players. This Attraction is the Second From Her Own Studios—a Little Different-More Life-More Pep-More Natural.

The management is very sorry of the fact that it was necessary to turn hundreds away on grand opening day. After our patrons have made their first visit to the beautiful new West Duluth picture house they will undoubtedly decide on certain nights to attend. This will enable us to handle the crowds very nicely. With 1,100 seats, we are able to make you all comfortable.

DORIC

BLACKMAIL

Charges Against R. W.

Bolling.

received no instructions to halt the In-

vestigation and that it was still open. Mechan had testifled previously, but

he was recalled by the committee after

Bolling and Sisler were involved in th

Investigated in June.

The extent of his bureau's inquiry Mechan testified, was to talk to Boll

ing, Admiral Benson, Martin Gillet

special assistant to Former Chairman

the shipping board's men went into it,

he said, took place about June 1 this

board for a much larger sum.

Chairman Walsh asked him if

knew of a single investigation that the

Meehan sald his first knowledge of

the charge came to him in January

Nothing to It.

Sands had repeated his allegations that

New York, Nov. 27 .- John T. Meehan,

VICTIM OF

"NO MONEY," SAYS WARREN

Traction Company Faces Investigator Testifies as to Crisis, Says Manager; Confers With Council.

Faced with a demand that street car service be improved immediately and deputy chief of the shipping board's the prospect of increased demands to bureau of investigation, testified bebe made for improvement in lines on fore the Walsh commission yesterday main business streets and Woodland that charges of alleged division of avenue next summer, Herbert Warren, money by R. W. Bolling, President be held before Judge Alden, general manager of the fuluth Street Wilson's brother-in-law, Lester Sisler Harlway company, admitted to the city and Tucker K. Sands, obtained from conneil vesterday that he saw no way the Downey Shipbullding corporation The conference was called yesterday to discuss complaints regarding the ex-Mr. Warren appeared for the company and a number of citizens appeared and due to his opinion that Mr. Bolling, the city hurrledly. The boy's mother took part in the general discussion. commissioner J. A. Farrell was commissioned by the council to go into the mail. matter at length and report to the council. A comparison of the 1917 and 1920 schedules will be first made. These will be furnished Commissioner Farrell

by the company next week. Farnings and Equipment. Mr. Warren, in response to inquiries, Mr. Warren, in response to inquiries, division of the money, the proceeds of went into detail as to the present notes given to him by Wallace Downey. equipment and the earnings of the company. He explained that since the re-

cent election, when the people voted against an increase in the rate of fares charged, the company had given employes an increase in wages of 10 per cent. To do this it had been forced to cut its service wherever it would stand and also take from service six cars. which were being rented at considerable cost. This, he explained, was the ause of complaints of early morning The congestion on the East end and crease came on Nov. 12, when there were more than 3,000 licreases over-The question of service during the early morning and late evening hours Mechan replied that he did not. Sundays was discussed, and Mr. Warren explained that it was true that the company had cut its service. 1920, when he was at Philadelphia. H e said it was forced to eliminate all He said it was forced to eliminate all went to Washington, saw Alonzo Twee-ears that would not show a profit, but dale, comptroller of the board, and told had continued certain ears to accom- him of the reflection on Mr. Bolling's modate those who must get to work character and standing. early in the morning.

At the present time, he said, there "I was informed by Mr. Tweedale," the witness said, "that it had been were 104 cars being used by the com-About eighty-five of these investigated, and that he, Tweedale, vere being used all the time. Part of was satisfied there was nothing to it. others were continually in the He then said he went to Bolling, and being overhauled and others Bolling readily agreed that his private were held in reserve for special pull- books should be examined, which Mee-He admitted the company had han did. He said he saw an anonymous shipped six cars back to Minneapolis letter addressed to Secretary McAdoo, after the recent election, but these touching on the matter, and he also cost the company a high rental and when the service was cut it was a useless waste to keep them.

Every point that could be cut in the operating expenses was pared down as low as it could and still give the best service possible without showing a loss. As it is, the company's books show only a profit of 1 mill to the operating mile, he said.

It touching on the matter, and he also gathered from to the matter, and he also gathered from the matter, and he also decedent, and praying that said decedent, and praying that said instrument be allowed and admitted to probate as the last will and decedent, and praying that said instrument be allowed and admitted to probate as the last will and decedent, and praying that said instrument be allowed and admitted to probate as the last will and decedent, and praying that said instrument be allowed and admitted to probate as the last will and decedent, and praying that said instrument be allowed and admitted to probate as the last will and lestament of sald decedent, and praying that said instrument be allowed and admitted to probate as the last will and lestament of sald decedent, and praying that said instrument be allowed and admitted to probate as the last will and lestament of sald decedent, and praying that said instrument be allowed and admitted to probate as the last will and lestament of sald decedent, and that term is surviving spouse of said decedent, and praying that said instrument be allowed and admitted to probate as the last will and lestament of sald decedent, and that the dividends shall be paid on other terms and that the dividends shall be cumulative so that any deficiency in surviving spouse of said decedent, and praying that said instrument be allowed the allowed and admitted to probate as the last will and lestament of sald decedent, and that terms allowed the court for the said benief the dividends shall be cumulative so that any deficiency in surviving spouse of said decedent, and praying that said the dividends shall be cumulative so that any deficie cost the company a high rental and ascertained that the department of service possible without showing a on the part of Sands.

loss. As it is, the company's books

He also said he had talked with Gil-

we'ween Third avenue east and Eighth be publicly investigated.

relaying of the rails on Superior street

avenue west next summer, he admit-

ure the problem out for itself.

former years and for this year. These

were promised by the middle of next

ONTONAGON NOTES.

committee, have been only about one

Rockland, \$115.15; Bergland, \$75; Vic-

keeping house for her son, Dan.

the first of the week.

house in the llawley building.

he fell from a moving train on which

and White Pine. He was taken to the

hospital, but was able to be out again

C. J. O'Rourke has opened an eating

Monday night for Culver, Ind., to spend

Thanksgiving with their son, Robert.

Mrs, Brown of Chicago, who has been

visiting her sister, Mrs. F. W. McHugh,

returned home last Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Krohn re-

turned late last week after attending

son are spending their Thanksgiving

vacation with their parents at Paines-

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Jamison and

son, Knox, who have been to Chicago,

returned Tuesday morning.

Receipts have been as follows:

ted he did not know where the money was coming from. The company could not borrow, nor could it sell its honds. ACTIVITIES OF WEEK without showing it could pay the interest on them, and this it could not AT NORMAL SCHOOL do under the present conditions. The

proposed improvement on East Superior street and on Woodland avenue Gladys Spearin and Mae Casey were would require considerable expendlguests of Mildred Ahl at dinner at ure by the company, but he said he Torrance hall, state normal school, lld not see how the company could Monday evening. The question of the city allowing \$15,000 for the work on Grand On Monday the third and fourth avenue last summer was discussed and grade student-teachers gave a lunchanswer to Commissioner Voss' Ineon for Mrs. Ross at the Little Jack quiry as to whether and when the Horner shop. money could be paid back, Mr. Warren said he did not know, as the com-Mary Simonet of Stillwater, who pany had no surplus. Commissioner was graduated in 1918, has come to less notified Mr. Warren that the city Duluth to take a position in the has, and claims to have, an interest in that certain could not advance the cost of relaying | Washburn school and is at present a onlitted real estate of decedent lying and being in the State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis-ss, the rails in the downtown section and guest of the Misses Curtls at Torrance County of St. Louis, State of Mignesota, aforesaid, and On this 16th day of November, 1920, before me, Mayor Hugo suggested that Commissioner Farrell be named to confer on Tuesday given in honor of the graduates. Other guests were Fresi- rooms in the Court House, in the City of Duluth, in executed the same as their free act and deed. with Mr. Warren over the possible so-

Farrell asked for the schedules of colors, blue and gold. Tuesday evening a banquet was there be, why said pelition should not be granted. Orgiven at Torrance hall for the grad- dered further, That this order be served by publication nates who have been living at the dormitory. The toasts were: Charlotte Gianotti," Mildred McArdle: "To Agnes Curtis." Lyle Gole; "To Eva Attest La Voie," Marle Uren. Besides these, tributes were pald to Miss Sloan and Mrs. Shepard by Florence Nankervls

Untonagon, Mich., Nov. 27 .- (Special 10 The Herald.)-Collections for the Near East fund, as reported by Rev. O. Il. Hood, chairman of the county and Muriel Johnson. half of the county's apportionment to Miss Sloan is spending her Thanksgiving vacation in St. Paul. toria, \$94.15; Ontonagon, \$212.85; Carp At the graduation exercises on Lake, \$5; total, \$503.15. Four other Wednesday morning diplomas were townships are organized and working given to Gladys Spearin, Mae Casey, at canvasses, but have not reported to

Minrie Brown, Ruth Poechman, Esther count of the administration of said estate, having been Sund, Hilda Skog, Agnes Curtis, Eva flied in this court, representing among other things that Constance McMillan entertained a La Voie and Charlotte Glanotti. The he has partially administered said estate, and praying glee club sang "A Moonlight Song." that said partial account of said administration be exnumber of her young friends at the home of her grandparents. Mr. and Tributes were paid to the graduates amined, adjusted and allowed by the Court, and that Mrs. E. G. Courtney, last Friday aftby the senior class president, Mildred the Court make and enter its decree of partial distribu-Ahl: Lempi Rautio, who represented the of the residue of the estate of said decedent to Mrs. Mary Bergeron expects to leave the junfor class, and Victoria Johnson, this evening for Detroit to spend the who spoke in behalf of the seniors. petition be heart, and said partial account examined, winter with her daughter, Mrs. Bobson.
Mrs. John McMillan returned last
week from Fond du Lac, Wis., where cek from Fond du Lac, Wis., where class counselor. President Bohannon she has spent the last three months read "A Happy Life," by Charles W. Ellot, and the program ended with the cited and required at said time and place to show Stanley Mannan had a narrow es- singling of the normal school song. from death last Saturday when

he tell from a moving train on which lie was working between Ontonagon ONTONAGON CHURCHES ARE TO GIVE MOVIES Ontonagon, Mich., Nov. 27 .- (Special

was a business caller in town Wednes- this village have purchased a modern Default having been made in the conditions of a cermotion picture equipment and will tain mertgage bearing date the second day of January, Odd Fellows of the Upper Peninsula use is extensively in connection with have been advised of the death in the services of the churches and com-

friends from Rockland Thanksglving.
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Anderson left

Grand Marals Lighting Plant. ing organized for the purpose of pur-Gary and Mount Pleasant on business, the company will all be sold lo- foreclosure of said mortgage. The articles of incorporation The premises described in the said morigage and so East Second street. Fall From Haymow Fatal.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 27.—
Falling eighteen feet from the hayhave been forwarded to the office of to be said are: All those tracts or parcels of land hing the secretary of state and application and being in the county of St. Louis and State of made to the state securities commission for a license to sell stock. It is expected the company will be fully orwithing consciousness, without regalning consciousness, and the such set of the Northwest Quarter of the Nort made to the state securities commission Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit; The Southeast

PAN STOCK SALESMEN ARRESTED IN OMAHA

chultz and J. C. Benson, employed for Dated Nov. 13, 1920. ome mouths as stock salesmen by the Pan Motor company, were brought STRINGER & SEYMOUR, rom Omaha Thursday, charged with having converted to their personal use the sum of \$297.50 realized on Oct. 1 from the sale of Pan stock and right-fully the property of the company. The pair were arrested in Omaha at the request of the l'an people and were returned here in charge of Sherlif Schoener, the warrant having been sworn to by G. F. Speechley, secretary of the manufacturing concern.
The alleged offense of misappropri-The alleged offense of misappropriating the funds, which consisted of government bonds and currency, was Cloud or the immediate vicinity,

Boy and Money Disappear, Philadelphia, Nov. 27 .- A 15-year-old guted" by the board. Sisler is a former secretary of the board and Sands a former Washington bank official.

from the Baldwin Locomotive works. The lad is Elllott Micener and a deformer Washington bank official. sire to see his father, sald to be dying He explained the department's fail- in Spokane, Wash., Is believed by de- be at Puluth, in St. Louis County, Minnesota, ure to go deeper into the charges as tectives to have induced him to leave now treasurer of the shipping board, started across the country on Sunday

"was the victim of attempted black- night in an effort to reach her husband before he died and the lad is believed Meehan testlfied, however, he had to be following. The Herald prints today's news today

ORDER TO EXAMINE FINAL ACCOUNT-State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis-ss. n Probate Court. In the Matter of the Estate of Charles R. Van Hise, Decedent, The petition of Allce R. Van Hise as representative been filed in this court, representing, among other things subject. The Investigation, in so far as examined, adjusted and allowed by the Court, and that stockholders. Any annual meeting may be adjourned the Court make and enter its final decree of distribution of the residue of the estate of said decedent to the persons entitled thereto, and for the discharge of the repre-Mechan added that his opinion that the charges were without foundation That said petition be heard, and said final account The congestion on the East end and West end lines, he said, was occasioned by the natural increase in street car traffic at this time of the year and would last only a short time. Many would last only a short time. Many owners of automobiles tie up their corporation to ascertain why it would he first snowfall and this be necessary for them to have \$40,000 cars at the first showfall and this be necessary for them to pay \$40,000 to show cause, if any there be, why said petition should to secure a contract when they had not be granted. Ordered further, That this order be received in the Box of the secure a contract when they had not be granted. previously been awarded one by the served by publication in The fluidth Herald according

Dated at Duluth, Minn., November 12th, 1920. By the Court, S. W. GILPIN, shipping board made prior to 1920 and Attest Judge of Probate. O. R. GIFFORD Clerk of Prohate (Seal of Probate Court, St. Louis Co., Minn.) D. H., Nov. 13, 20, 27, 1920,

> ORDER OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR PROBATE OF State of Minnesota P. Peterson, Decedent,

Dated at Duluth, Minn., November 18, 1920.
By the Court, CLARENCE B. WEBSTER. Judge of Probate of Itasea County, Acting Judge of Probate of St. Louis Co., Minn G. B. GIFFORD, Clerk of Probate, (Seal Probate Court, St. Louis Co., Minn.) PRYBERGER, FILTON, HOSHOUR & ZIESMER, H., Nov. 20, 27; Dec. 4, 1920. ORDER OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR DETERMI-

NATION OF DESCENT OF LAND-

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis-ss. Probate Court. In the Matter of the Estate of George Schwirtz, Decedent. The l'etition of Dora E. Heagerty having been filed ber, 1920. in this Court, representing, among other things, that the above named decedent died more than five years prior to the filing of said petition; that the will of decedent has been proved and admitted in this State, but certain real property has been omitted in the administration and D. S. HOLMES, in the final decree entered therein; that said petitioner L. M. NORTON, praying that the descent of said real estate be deter- Netary Public within and for said county, personally apmined by this Court, and the same assigned to the peared C. O. Baldwin, R. L. Mayall and H. M. Twet, to Miss Post was hostess at a luncheon persons thereunto entitled. It is ordered, That said me known to be the persons described in and who executed atlon of the problem and to report the dent Bohannon and Miss Strong. The said County, on Monday, the 6th day of December, 1920, findings to the council. Commissioner table decorations were in the class at 10 o'clock A. M., and all persons interested in said hearing and in said matter are hereby cited and required at said time and place to show cause, If any in The buiuth Herald according to law. Dated at Dubith, Minn., November 12, 1920.

By the Court, S. W. GILPIN, Judge of Probate, G. B. GIFFORD. Clerk of Probatc. (Seal Prehate Court, St. Louis Co., Minn.) . H., Nov. 13, 20, 27, 1920. ORDER TO EXAMINE PARTIAL ACCOUNT-State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis-ss.

n Probate Court. In the Matter of the Estate of Fenton G. Warner, Decedent, The petition of F. M. Schutte, as representative of the above named decedent, together with his partial acthe persons entitled thereto, it is ordered. That said interested in said hearing and in said matter are hereby John Boyd, 338 North Sixtieth cause, if any there be, why said petition should not be

granted. Ordered further, That this order be served by publication in The bulnth Heraid according to law. Dated at Duluth, Minn., November 26th, 1920. By the Court, S. W. GILPIN, Judge of Probate. Attest; G. B. GIFFORD, Clerk of Probate. (Seal Probate Court, St. Louis Co., Minn.) ouse in the Hawley building.

Attorney John Kiiskila of Hancock Presbyterian Federated churches of NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE b. H., Nov. 27; Dec. 4, 11, 1920.

Itetroit last week of George Harland, past grand master of the Michigan A committee of four, appointed by state, mortgager, to D. H. Dreesen of sam county and state, mortgager, and recorded in the office of the Register of leeds of St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the to many of the local Odd Fellows.

Mrs. Nata Lamison of White Diverse of White Diverse of White Diverse of White Diverse of Mrs. Reported by the officers of the churches, have the whole matter in hand. They set the whole matter in hand the whole matter in to many of the local Odd Fellows.

Mrs. Kate Jamison of While Pine is spending a few weeks with relatives and friends at Gary, Ind.

Mrs. Estabrook, who has been visiting the J. P. Driscoll family, has returned to her home in Houghton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Penegor entertained a number of relatives and friends from Rockland Thanksglving.

Mr. Harland was known the officers of the Chirches, have of the whole matter in hand. They selected a type of machine which can be used anywhere without a booth.

It is the plan of the churches to have one weeknight program when from two to five reels of the best pictures available will be shown and on Sunday evenings one or two reels of a religious and moral character will be used in connection with the regular (\$13.71) dollars as interest, and the forther sum of the churches, have on page 70, which mortgage was thereafter and on the fourth day of June, 1918.

Sth day of February, 1918, at 1:30 n'clock F. M., in Book "369" of Mortgages on page 70, which mortgage was thereafter and on the fourth day of June, 1918, at 1:30 n'clock F. M., in Book "369" of Mortgages on page 70, which mortgage was thereafter and on the fourth day of June, 1918, at 1:30 n'clock F. M., in Book "369" of Mortgages on page 70, which mortgage was thereafter and on the fourth day of June, 1918, at 1:30 n'clock F. M., in Book "369" of Mortgages on page 70, which mortgage was thereafter and on the fourth day of June, 1918, at 1:30 n'clock F. M., in Book "369" of Mortgages on page 70, which mortgage was thereafter and on the fourth day of June, 1918, at 1:30 n'clock F. M., in Book "369" of Mortgages on page 70, which mortgage was thereafter and on the fourth day of June, 1918, at 1:30 n'clock F. M., in Book "369" of Mortgages on page 70, which mortgage of Schaffner, by Instrument in writing duly recorded in the fourth day of June, 1918, at 1:30 n'clock F. M., in Book "369" of Mortgages on page 70, which mortgage of Schaffner, by Instrument in writing duly recorded in the fourth day of June, 1918, at 1:30 n'cl used in connection with the regular (\$13.71) dollars as interest, and the forther sum of Thirty-eight and 01-100 dollars (\$38.01) delinquent When Mr. Hood, pastor of the churches, was asked if it were not a new venture for churches to get into 75-100 Dollars (\$276.75). the moving picture game, he said Now, therefore, netice is hereby given that, by virtue have not been reported to the city health department as required by law, and physicians' attention should be was concerned. Reports recently sent the statute in such case made and provided, the said earlied to avoid penalties.) the funeral of a sister-in-law at Green Bay.

Out show that nearly 3,000 churches are now regularly using the moving to the highest bidder for cash, of the premises therein described, to be made by the Sheriff of said St. Louis out show that nearly 3,000 churches mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction County, at the main front door of the St. Leuis County Court lieuse, in the City of Puluth, County of St. Louis, Grand Marais, Minn., Nov. 27.—(Spe-sial to The Herald.)—A company is be-ber, 1920, at ten o'clock in the foreneou, to satisfy the Mr. and amount which will then be due upon the said mortgage, Fourth avenue east. chasing and operating an electric light - the costs and disbursements of safe and Twenty-five doiing plant in this village. The stock lars attorneys' f.es, stipulated to be pald to case of a ton. Minn.

Twenty-eight (28), all in Township Fifty-four (54), North of Range Nineteen (19), West of the Fourth Principal Meridian, containing eighty (80) acres more or less, according to the government survey thereof, the norther with all the hereditaments and appurtenances

**MOTE—Funeral notices may be telephoned to THE DULUTH HERALD until 8 o'clock any evening, Melrose are may be given to any undertaker with lifty and the process of the containing the second contai St. Cloud. Minn., Nov. 27.—C. T. gether with all the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in amplies appertaining.

ROME A. SCHAFFNER. Assignee of Mortgagee. Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee. 801-805 Guardian Life Building, St. Paul, Minn. D. H., Nov. 13, 20, 27; Dec. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1920. CERTIFICATE OF INCORPORATION OF NORTHERN POLE AND LUMBER COMPANY-We, the undersigned, associate ourselves logether for incorporation under and pursuant to the laws of Minnesota, and for that purpose do subscribe and acknowledge this certificate of incorporation.

said to have been committed in St. hold, mortgage, sell, assign, exchange and otherwise deal in goods, wares and merchandise of every kind or de-Schutz and Benson have retained scripton, including (which, however, shall not be excounsel and declare that they are in-nocent of the charge. The hearing will pulpwood, lumber, and all kinds of timber and forest products; to buy or otherwise acquire, hold or Improve, develop, mortgage, sell, lease and otherwise deal in lands, standing timber, and real estate of all kinds; to borrow money and make and issue its notes and other the company was showing at present to the company was showing to the company was showed to the company was showe the company was showing at present of New fork for a favorable containing \$4,500 yesterday all and everything incidental, necessary or proper for the accomplishment of any of the objects or purposes, or the exercise of any of the powers hareintefore set forth. The principal place of transacting its business shall be at Pulluth. In St.

> ARTICLE 11. The period of duration of this corporation shall be thirty (30) years from the date of its incorporation. ARTICLE III. The names of the Incorporators are C. O. Baldwin, R. Mayail, and ii. M. Twet, all of whom reside at Duuth, in St. Louis County, Minnesota, ARTICLE IV.

The management of this corporation shall be vested In a Board of Directors, consisting of not less than That he so in death would sleep, three (3) nor more than five (5) stockholders, the number within said limits to be determined at each anelected. The directors shall be elected annually by the stockholdres of the corporation at the annual meeting of of the above named decedent, together with her final account of the administration of said estate, having the state of the said estate of the said at Duluth, Minnesota, or at such other place as shall be prescribed by the By-Laws, at two o'clock in the after-Payne and to ascertain if the depart-ment of justice had investigated the that said final account of said administration be no notice of said annual meeting need be given to noon on the first Tuesday in December of each year, and such time and place as shall be determined upon by the stockholders present at such meeting.

The executive officers of this corporation shall be President, a Vice President, a Secretary and a Treasurer, Vacancies in the Board of Directors, or In any of sald offices, shall be filled by the Board of Directors until the next annual meeting thereafter. lintil the first annual meeting of stockholders, or until their respective successors are elected, the lacorporators above named shall constitute the Hoard of Directors, of whom C. O. Baldwin shall be President and Treasurer, R. L. Mayall shall be Vice President, and II. M. Twet shall be Secretary.

ARTICLE VI. The amount of the capital stock of this corporation shall be Three Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$300,000,00), which shall be divided into common stock, first preferred stock, and second preferred stock. Of the common In Probate Court. In the Matter of the Estate of Nils par value of One Hundred bollars (\$100.00) each. Of the first preferred stock, there shall be one thousand A certain instrument purporting to be the last will (1,000) shares of the par value of One Hundred Dollars and testament of said Nits P. Peterson having been pre-sented to this court and the petition of Christina Peter-lars (\$100,000,000,000) of said first preferred stock shall be son being duly filed herein, representing, among other entitled to receive dividends at the rate of seven per things, that said decedent, then being a resident of the County of St. Louis, State of Minnesota, died testate in the County of St. Louis, State of Minnesota, ou the 7th day of November, 1920, and that said petitioner is the Show only a profit of 1 mill to the operating mile, he said.

Further Work in Doubt.

When questioned as to the possibility

He also said he had talked with Giller and that he also gathered from Giller that the investigation had gone far enough—that Bolling was straight.

Meehan agreed with Chairman Walsh

Meehan agreed with Chairman Walsh that, in view of the seriousness of the cording to law, and that a copy of this order be served paid in full before any payment shall be made to the charges, it was "right" that they should be publicly investigated. cording to law, and that a copy of this order be served by holders of common stock. The second preferred stock than ten days prior to said day of hearing. of the corporation. The first preferred stock shall have no voting power; the second preferred stock and the commen stock shall have equal voting power, and holders of Board of Directors. ARTICLE VII.

The highest amount of Indebtedness or liability t be Three Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$300,000,00). In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands and seals at Dulnth, Minnesota, this 15th day of Novem-

C. O. BALDWIN, (Seal.) R. L. MAYALL, (Seal.) H. M. TWET, (Seal.) In the presence of:

II. S. HOLMES Notary Public, St. Louis County, Minn, My commission expires July 2, 1926.

(Notarial Seal.)

State of Minnesota, Repartment of State. I hereby certify that the within instrument was filed for record in this office on the 17 day of November, A. D. 1920, at 9 o'clock A. M., and was duly recorded in Book 1.-4 of incorporations; on page 7. JULIUS A. SCHMAHL Secretary of State.

OFFICE OF REGISTER OF DEEDS. State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis-ss. I hereby certify that the within Instrument was in this office for record November 19, 1920, at 9 a. m. and was duly recorded lu Book 21 of Misc., page CHAS, CALLIGAN, Register of Deeds. By C. I., LOFGREN, Deputy. D. H., Nov. 26, 27, 1920.

FROM THE RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS

Hedenberg, 4611 Gladston street, frame garage. avenue west, alter stairway of present dwelling. Charles Anderson, 43011/2 West Fifth street, frame garage ... leorge Marks, 326 Ninetyninth avenue west, frame ninth avenue west, frame dwelling 'aul Paulson, Highland Park division, frame garage ...

Marriages, Births, Diborces and Deaths

Marriage Licences Gulbrand J. Gulbrandson and Esthe Mack, both of Superior, Wis. William Kivi and Taimi Mamusto

both of Duluth. Ronald C. Anderson and Gladys M Smalley, both of Duluth.

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SAMUELSON-Funeral services for Miss Julia Samuelson, 24, 221 North Sixty-fourth avenue west, will be EXPERIENCED held Monday at 11 a. m. from the Seventh Day Adventist church, Tenth avenue east and Sixth street, Rev. Mr. Rubendahl officiating. Burial will be at Cloquet. WANTED AT ONCE. BUCKLEY-Funeral services for Miss Catherine Buckley, age 57, widow of James Buckley, 3613 Coates street, will be held Monday, Nov. 29, 310 West Michigan st. at 9 a. m. from St. Cleinent's Catholic church, Twenty-first avenue west and Third street, Interment in Cal-

Card of Thanks

vary cemetery.

WE, THE MEMBERS OF THE HAY family, wish to thank especially the Service Motor company employes, Andresen-Ryan Coffee company, F. O E., No. 79, kind friends and neighbors for the beautiful floral offerings and sympathy expressed during the sickness and death of our beloved mother.

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Attractive bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; fuil basement; heat; located 2 blocks from Central and 8th st.: \$500 cash, balance \$40 per month, including Interest. This is a very good buy and you should look it up at once. DOYLE REALTY CO. Home State Bank, upstairs.

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\$1,500 This is a bargain. Six. room house. Water, light and toilet. Hardwood floors downstairs and good location. \$300 cash and \$25 a month, including in-

\$2,200 Six-room house. Water, light, toilet. Located on 58th ave. w. \$300 cash, balance like rent.

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In the same location we have a fiveroom modern house with all convenlenees, concrete foundation, fine heating plant, iot 50x66 feet. This house is just being completed. Price \$5,500. Cash \$3,500.

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NEW 5-ROOM semi-bungalow. There Pretty 5-room home, frame and stucisn't a casier home in the city white enamel kitchen with tile laset wains- e. district; fully m dern, practically new and in immaculate condition; paved street and cement walks, lot 50x140, shrubbery and small fruits; house is very attractively arranged, exceptionally large, sunny rooms, full concrete basement plant; immediate possession; favorable terms; convenient to car line and school; an ideal place for children; don't miss seeing it.

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\$16,500 A fine looking, solidly constructed 8-room home on one of Duluth's finest residential corners in the East end. Has a beautiful large living room with beained eeiling, large library or drawing room, dinlng room with beamed ceiling, large pantry, kitchen, extra large built-in refrigerator, 4 big bedrooms and tlied bath. For good, substantial value there is nothing in town to compare

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> 205 PALLADIO BLDG. SECRET SOCIETIES THE MODERN SAMARITANS - Alpha Council, No. 1, Samaritan Degree, meets second Thursday, Beneficient Degree meets fourth Thursdays of each month at Owis hall, 418 West Superior street, Visiting members always welcome. Samual Mahan, good Samar-welcome. Samual Mahan, good Samar-USA CAMP JOHN G. MeEWEN, NO. 6. United Spanish War Veterans, meets that the spanish was veterans, meets the spanish was veterans and spanish was veterans and spanish was veterans and spanish was veterans.

DULUTH DIVISION, NO. 35, BENEFIT ASSOCIATION OF BAILWAY EMPLOYES, meets second Tuesday of each month, at Woodman hall, side door entrance, Twenty-first avenue west and First street, at 8 p. m. sharp. Next meeting Dec. 14. Wold, Sec., 2006 Minn. street. Mei. 7792. Wm. Geo. Wold, Sec., 2006 Minn, street, Me Koch, Cond., 2710 West Michigan street, DUI.UTH CAMP, 2341, M. W. of A., meets
Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock in Woodnan hall, Twenty-first avenue west and First
street. Next meeting, Dec. 1. Work—
Annual election of officers, E. F. Lowe,
consul, 16 Penton Blvd., phone Cal. 751.
N. M. Anderson, clerk, residence 1101 N.
58th ave. w. Phone Cal. 2381-W.

LIBERTY COUNCIL, NO. 2, J. 0, U.

A. M. Regular meeting first and third Wednesdays of each month, at 8 p. m., at Rowley hall, 112 W. First street. Next meeting Dec. 1. Work—Annual meeting and election of officers. A. H. Davenport, councilor; Blaine Canfield, recording secretary. Cal. 924. Maccabe hall, 21 Lake avenue north, Election of officers Dec, 2. D. Hedlund, M. W.;

J. A. Lubansky, Rec.; O. J. Murvold, Snaneier, 217 East Flfth street.

CASCADE ENCAMPMENT, NO. 24, 1, 0, 0, Odd Fellows' temple, Mesaba avenue and odd Fellows' temple, Mesaba avenue and courth street. Next meeting Tuesday, Nov. 10. Work—Golden Rule degree, George Ellist, t. P.: James Simpson, scribe, Mel. 3352 N. A. S. E., DULUTH, NO. 3-Regula: meetings first and third Friday of each mouth. Next meeting Friday, Dec. 3, time; quick service; building loans a specialty; 5½ and 6 per cent. Cooley & Underhill, 209-10-11 Exchange bldg. o'elock. Sixth floor, Palladio Bldg.

SECRET SOCIETIES

(Continued.) PALENTINE LODGE, NO. 79, A. F. & A. M. -Regular meeings first and third Monday of each month. Next meeting, special, Friday, Dec. 3. First degree, Work—Areld Johnson, master; Clement C. Townsend, S.c. 10NIC LODGE, NO. 186, A. F. & A. M.-Regular meetings second and fourth Mondays of each month at 7:30. Next meeting Nov. 29. Confer Third degree. Bert W. Maxiner, master; Burr l'orter, secretary. KEYSTONE CHAPTER, NO. 20, H. A. M.—Stated convocation second and fourth Tuesday evenings each month at 7:30. Next meeting. Regular, Nev. 23, P. M. & M. E. M. degrees. Caleb II, Ives, H. P.; Newton H. E.O. Torrey Bids. Mel. 7627. Wilson, secretary, 508 Torrey Bldg., Mel. 7627.

Stated convocation third Wednesday of each nienth at 7:30 o'clock. Next assembly Dec. 15. Work—Boyal and Select Master degrees. Ernest H. Pfeifer, T. I. M.; Newton II. Wilson, secre-DULUTH COMMANDERY, NO. 18, K. T.—
Stated conclave first and third Tuesday
each month at 7:30 o'clock. Nevt meeting
Nov. 20. Bress rehearsal. G. C. Sterling,
Com.; Newton R. Wilson, recorder.

DULUTH COUNCIL, No. 6, R. 4 8. M.

SCOTTISH RITE—Regular meetings every
Thursday evening, 7:30 p. m. Next meeting
Dec. 2. Confer Thirty-first degree. Charles
A. Bronson, V. M.; Burr Forter, secretary. ZENITH CHAPTER, NO. 25, URDER OF Eastern Star, Regular meetings second and fourth Friday evenings each month at 7:30.

Next meeting Friday evening, Nov. 26.

Work — Regular business, balloting and initiation. Initiation. Lakeside chapter, confer the degree. Nellie C. Botsford, W. M.; Ella F.

MIZPAH SHEINE, NO. 1, ORDER OF THE White Shrine of Jerusalem. Regular meetings first Saturday of each month at 8:60 o'clock.

Next meeting, Dec. 4. Balloting and election of officers. Emily Burnside, W. H. P.; Etta Trevirams, W. S. Etta Treviranus, W. S. EUCLID LODGE, NO. 198, A. F. & A. M., meets at West Duluth, second and fourth wednesday of each month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting, special, Nov. 27. Third degree, E. J. Ericksson, master; A. Dunlcavy,

bulluth Chapter, No. 53, R. A. M., meeta at West Duluth, first and third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting, stated, Lec. 1. Royal Arch degree, M. J. Sulberg, H. P.; A. Dunleavy. degree, M. J. Sulberg, H. P.; A. Dunleavy, West Duluth Regular months and third Tuesday of each month, 8:00 p. m.
Next meeting Dec. 7. Werk: Election of officers and balloting. Elizabeth flum, W. M.; Georgina Gibson, secretary, Cal. 399-W. LAKESIDE LODGE, NO. 281, A. F. & A. M.—Meets first and third Monday of each month at 8:00 o'clock in Masonic ball, Forty-fifth avenue east and Robinson street.

Next meeting, special, Monday, Nov. 29, 7

DULUTH CHAPTER, NO. 53, R. A. M.,



DULUTH LODGE, NO. 28, 1, 0, 0, F,—
221 West Superlor street, third floor. Met,
1569, Meets every Friday evening at 7:30
o'clock, Next meeting Nov. 26, Work—Election Third
degree by West Duluth No. 168, Harry Witz, N. G.,
Med. 7608 Mel. 7608. Blaine Canfield, Sec., Cal. 924. CENTRAL LINK LODGE, 175, s. 0. 0. F., corner of Fifth avenue west and Fourth street, Odd Fellows' Temple. Meets Wednesday, 8 p. m. Next meeting Wednesday, Dec. 1. Work—Initiatory degree. William Campbell, N. G.; Alfred Scheideker, recording secretary. Mcl. 800. STEEL CENTER LODGE, NO. 241, I. O. C STEEL CENTER LODGE, NO. 241, 1. C. C. F.—Meets every Monday evening at 8:09 o'clock, Neighborhood club, Morgan Park, Next regular, Monday, Nov. 29. Election of officers.

WEST DULUTH LONGE, NO. 168. I. O. O. F., 602 North Central avenue. Meets every ruesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Next meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 30. Work—Initiatory degree; election of officers. William C. Carlson, N. G., Cal. 1503-J; L. C. Heckroth, Rec., Doug. 310-J. MAJESTIC REBEKAH LODGE, NO. 60, 1, 0. 0. F .- Regular meetings first and third Thursday of each month, 8:00 p. m. Nov. 30, card party. Next regular meeting Dec. Gens Braff, N. G.; Louise Olson, sec-

Degree practice, Foster L. Blass, N. G., Doug. 36. G. Mitchell, Sec., Doug. 216-W.

NORTH STAR LODGE, No. 35, KNIGHTS Of Pythlas, sixth floor, Temple building, Superior street and Second arenue east. Meets every Tuesday evening. Leslie S. High, C. C., 409 First National Bank Bidg.; George E. Detert, K. R. B., 1112 East Fifth street; S. L. Pierce, M. F., 201 Fast Fourth street. ZENITH CAMP, NO. 5, WOODMEN 07

the World—Meets on second and for Friday of each month at Forester is 325 West First street. Next meet Nov. 26, 1920. J. H. Larkin, Sixtleth avenue east, Lakeside 23-J. the World-Meets on second and fourth Friday of each month at Forester half, 325 West First street, Next meeting, Nov. 26, 1929. J. II. Larkin, 312 DULUTH HOMESTEAD, NO. 3131, BROTHerhood of American Yeomen-Meets every irst and third Tuesday of each month at 3 clock sharp in Camels' Temple, 12 East Superior street, upstairs. Charles II. Jones, foreman, 216½ West Third street; J. 1. Palmer, correspondent, office in his drug store, 2232 West Third street, Mel. 3769; Lincoln 511-Y. CLAN STEWART, NO. 50, U. S. C.—MEETS first and third Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p. m., U. U. F. hall, corner Fourth avenue west and First street. Next meeting Nov. 17. J. P. McDonald, ellef; L. C. CLAN STEWART, NO. 50, U. S. C.-MEETS Chalmers, secretary; John McMurchy, financial secre-

ORDER OF OWLS, DULUTH NEST, No. 1200-Meetings are held every Wednesday evening at Owls' hall, 413 eseph E. Feals, secretary, 516 Sec-COVENANT LODGE, NO. 569, I. O. B. B. Regular meetings second and fourth Tuesday; of each month at 8 p. m. In the control of th rooms of the Temple Emanuel, Seventh atenue east and Second street. Next meeting Dec. 14. Work-Election of officers, Albert Mark, president; M. J. Mark, secretary, Hem. 3032, 115 Eighth

tary, 14 Winthrop Bldg.

MODERN BROTHERHOOD OF AMERICA—
Fraternity Lodge, No. 860, M. B. A.—
Meets first and third Wednesday of each
month at Gilley ball, 318 North Central ave.,
West Duluth, Henrietta Winter, See., 115 welcome. Samual Mahan, good Samarltan; Laura Merritt, lady good Samaritan; John F.
Davis, scribe. F. A. Noble, financial scribe, 201 Pirst
National Bank building. Phone, Mei. 26.

DULUTH DIVISION, No. 35, BENEFIT

ASSOCIATION OF PALLWAY MELONICAL George J. Sherman, Q. M., 224 Lake George J. Sherman, Q. M., 224 Lake avenue south. Mel. 2055. WEST DULUTH LODGE, NO. 1478, LOYAL Order of Moose—Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Moose ball. Itamsey street and Central avenue, H. J.

White, Sec., 5702 West Eighth street, of Morse, meets the first and third Mondays of each mouth; officers' meeting the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 6 West First street; clubrooms at 31 Lake avenue north, open from 12 noon to 5 p. m., from 7 p. m. to 11 p. B. A. Meisner, Sec., 321 East First street. Flat A. DULUTH POREST, NO. 47, TALL CEMARS
OF LABANON, Annual banquet, Morgan
Park elubhouse, Wednesday, Dec. 1, at
7:45 p. m. prompt. C. F. Cont. 15 p. m. prompt. C. F. Grubb, G. T. ; James Aird, scribe, 184 East Boulevard, Morgan Park. DULUTH TEMPLE, NO. 186, CAMELS OF the World, meets every second and fourth Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock sharp, at Camels' Termile 12 Fast Superior at Camels' Temple, 12 East Superior street, Henry Curtis, Jr., ruler, Mel. 1505; Martin

Camels' Temple, 12 East Swillenry Curtls, Jr., ruler, Mel. Johnson, secretary, Mel. 3979. MODERN RESTRICTION OF AMERICA—
Duluth Central Lodge, No. 450, M. B. A.,
meets first and third Tuesday evenings at 418
West Superior street, Mrs. Charles V. Hanson, secretary, 501 West Fifth street, Mel.
William Konkler president of the Society 8824. Dr. William Konkler, president, office 505 Columbia Bidg., Mel. 3606; residence 9331. Mrs. Alice Murphy, treasurer, 1191/2 West Fourth street. Mel. 4531.

Next meeting May 4. E. PORTER ALEXANDER POST, NO. 137, Veterans of Poreign Wars of United States, meets first and third Wednesday Veterans of Foreign Wars of United States, meets first and third Wednesday each month, slemorial hall, courtbouse Iver A. Rosberg, adjutant, 10 West Michigan street, Mel. 2830. Sherman, quartermaster, 224 Lake ave-