TRIBUTE TO UNKNOWN SOLDIER RESTING IN ARLINGTON CEMETERY

PRESIDENT AND SECRETARIES OF WAR AND NAVY PAY ARMISTICE DAY

THREE CENTS

NEWBERRY'S SEAT IN UNITED STATES SENATE HANGS IN THE BALANCE

Margin of Votes by Which He Remained Now Wiped Out.

Indicated Vote in Next Senate, 41 for Newberry, 54 Against.

Michigan Announces He Will Reopen Case.

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radical and is likely to go along garded with suspicion. (Continued on page 2 fifth column.) RAILROADS' REQUEST

originating east of the Rocky moun- conference would be called on to con- out to the generations to follow the today by the interstate commerce Thrace.

SOVIET READY TO

day that the soviet country is pre- practically, on the original date, dier Sons in Honor of Those Living pared to make far-reaching conces- Nov. 13. slons to the United States in order to . In the case of a postponement it is War." Among those who participated in the dedication and bring considered not impossible that the the dedication would take ad
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HOPE OF KEEPING NEAR EAST PEACE

Senator-Elect Ferris of Prepared to Side With England to Curb Turk Hate.

SITUATION IS CRITICAL

Hampered Communication Prevents News From Coming Through.

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> Situation Held Critical. (By the Associated Press.) London Nov. 11 .- The situation at the great war

On Way to Peace Parley. (By the Associated Press.)

Will Agree to Delay. (By the Associated Press)

and Dead Who Served in the World

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of the fort as senators were the Turkish The monument is a heroic figure of women no longer be barred from the voted an Mr Valler by far. Nationalists want the Allies to get an American solder in bronze and is priesthood or ministry. In the last Calder of New York. France of Miry.

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of North Dakota, nother Nonparti- Turkish Nationalist foreign minister, the city of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stack- of equal rights are being contested van las u sentier, voted to unseat Ismet Fasha, has attracted a great pole as a visible token of their grati- by the women of the Consumers' Mr Newberry and a i natural to deal of attention here and in some tude for the safe return of their sons, league, the National Catholic Womsuppose Mr Frazier would do like- quarters his unexpected start of his Lieut, Albert H. Stackpole, who, en- en's council and other alied organ- States senate, called up the Courierwise. As for the new senator from journey without awaiting Angora's listing as a private, was commissioned listing as a private, was co in France, and Col. E J. Stackpole, hair-puiling, figuratively speaking, Jr., who was a captain during the of course, over these clauses. Chateau Thiery campaign, in which question of the married woman re- failed of election. Sofia, Eulgaria, Nov. 11.-Ismet he was severely wounded. Pasha and the other members of the | The purpose of the donors, as ex- (Continued on page 2, first column.) | (Continued on page 2, fir Turkish Nationalist delegation to the Near East conference passed through REFUSED BY I. C. C. Near East conference passed through stantly to remind the people of their obligation to those who responded to Washington, Nov 11 - Applications | lamet told the Associated Press cor- the call to the colors in the greatest of transcontinental railroads for au- respondent that Turko-Bulgarian re- crisis in the nation's history, and to thority to decrease rates to and from lations now were good and would perpetuate the highest ideals of serv-Pacific coast term hals on traffic grow better. He said the Lausanne ice in the sacrifice of self and point

tains or destined therefor, were dented sider the disposition of Western principles on which the republic was Shows American "Doughboy." The bronze figure shows an American "doughboy" going over the top, Paris, Nov. 11 .- The French govern- with all details of uniform and equipment will accept Nov. 20 as the date ment correct to the most minute defor the beginning of the Lausanne tails. It is the work of John G. conference on Near Eastern affairs Hardy. The base is a granite boulder (Special Cable to The Duluth Heraid and Chicago Dall, News, Copyright 1922.)

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(Special Cable to The Duluth Heraid and Chicago Dally News, Copyright, 1922.) Berlin, Nov. 11.—Boris Stomonia- on a postponement from next week war department from Round Top. A to that date. It is understood, how- bronze plate bears the inscription: boy, head of the Russian foreign ever, that France would prefer to trade commission, told the welter to- start the conference officially, if not trade commission, told the welter to-

Safe Return. Are

By G. N. STEINMETZ.

cers with bloodhounds.



sented at Meeting of

National Party.

By MARJORIE TAYLOR.

Want One Code.

one code shall be observed by all.

Rival Candidates in

North Dakota.

favorable to his candidacy.

Observation today of the anniver- due them, the day will bring a touch tribute, on the tomb in Arlington The upper shows the body of the unsary of the end of the World war, of sadness to the homes of the lads companied by his two aides.

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Atlantic, from the hattlefields of the lads ing there. This pilyrimage is averaged and capt. Remingary of the end of the World war, of sadness to the homes of the lads of navy, Secretary Denby. That competed the greatest of all world conflicts, recalls to navy, Secretary Denby. That competed the group which carried to the powers have the sommon interest of the stirring days of the conflict. As the stirring days of the conflict and the stirring days of the conflict and the stirring days of the stirring days of the conflict and the stirring days of the conflict and the stirring days of the stirring days of the conflict and the stirring days of the stirring days of the conflict and the stirring days of the stirring days of the conflict and the stirring days of the st powers have the common interest if the stirring days of the conflict. As the increasing disorder in the photos above, taken at times the casket as he bows above it during the casket as he bows above. The casket as he bows above it during the casket as he bows above it during the casket as he bows above. The casket as he bows above it during the casket as he bows above it during the casket as he bows above. The casket as he bows above it during the casket as he bows above it during the casket as he bows above. The casket as he bows above it during the casket as he bows above it during the casket as he bows above. The casket as he bows above it during the casket as he bows above it during the casket as he bows above. The casket as he bows above it during the casket as he bows above it during the casket as he bows above. The casket as he bows above it during the casket as he bows above it during the casket as he bows above. The casket as he bows above it during the casket as he bows above it during the casket as he bows above. The casket as he bows above it during the casket as he bows above it during the casket as he bows above. The casket as he bows above it during the casket as he bows above it during the casket as he bows above. The casket as he bows above it during the casket as he bows above it during the casket as he bows above. The casket as he bows above it during the casket as he bows above it during the cas The New ence of interests, these would be are marching through the streets of war and navy placed a wreath, sym- dead, typified by the "unknown sol- diers guarding the grave at Arling- by a clattering troop of savalry armistice was signed four years ago,

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Raze Houses and Do

Other Damage. Fargo, N. D., Nov. 11.-Determina-(By the Associated Press.) (By Special Leased Wire to The Duluth iteration Copyright, 1922.)

(By Special Leased Wire to The Duluth tion of majorities and the question Santiago. Chile, Nov. 11.—Severe other honors paid to the dead. Harrisburg, Pa. Nov. 11.—Armistice Washington, Nov. 11.—The memthat in order to be consistent Mr right to full participation in the day, 1922, took on especial significance bers of the National Woman's party,

then on continued with only a slight workers. just heen feit at Laserena. It brought Svelnbjorn Johnson, present attor- down many walls and telegraph poles, officials paying tribute. This naturally brings the further ney general, continued to maintain putting the city in darkness.

All of these contentions in behaif the race, Last evening, Lynn J. Frazier, the sea was advancing inland. At 39,672 brought home for burial in enter into any conference on Chinaelected by the people of North Da- that hour fire was reported to have private cemeteries the nation's Russian problems, the question of kota to represent them in the United broken out at Coquimbo. Being given the latest figures, the Swept by Tidal Wave. senator-elect expressed regret that war and won the D. S. C. in the One real hone of contention is the some of the league candidates had (By the Associated Press.) Buenos Aires, Nov. 11.-Advices retaining her maiden name and choice "Now see here, you tell the people

Fascisti Compel Opponents To Drink Much Castor Oil CUNO LIKELY TO BE

While Extraordinary Calm Prevails Throughout Italy, Internal Peace Is Absent.

By EDGAR ANSEL MOWRER. | their disapproval of the illegality of

these brutalities.

Rome, Nov. 11.—Extraordinary calm new master. Instead they say little Senator Malacodi, editor of the The Fascisti in the outlying towns Rome Tribune, was kidnaped a week man ambassador then the late forstill continue to assault their enemies, ago and offered castor oil. When he eign secretary, Walter Rathenau, offorce against the Fascisti and in all announced-reform of the stato servprobability can, if it desires, suppress ices and of bureaucracy, decentralization and economy. These were ad-IN ESCAPE EFFORT Turning a river backwards is not mitted by an to be necessary, easy, and the Fascisti, who have been courage to realize them was lacking. Birmingham, Aia., Nov. 11.-Two taught to think that they have a per- Today the rule of the Skeptical old minion of Canada was urged by Ver- world revolutionary delegates con- North Dakota district of the United

FOREIGN SECRETARY By GEORGE WITTE, Berlin, Nov. 11.-It is virtually cer-

post of foreign secretary soon and the possibility of the fire spreading whelming defeat of the measure but that he will accept. Mr. Cuno, who, to the oil, before the war, was in charge of the line's affairs in New York city, declined to go to Washington as Ger-

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made verhally and not in writing- He declared the American publica- declined in the last year by almost last night. Mr. Smethurst, who has lan policy, the object of which is to return as soon as he earns his fare prison camp near here last night of the people. Not a single gesture It is doubtful whether one should to the British empire, that they were against the working people. Judging because of poor health. William tions printed propaganda damaging 30 per cent and the strikes had gone heen president about a year, resigned give all foreigners a fair chance if home, according to a letter received. The only prisoner who succeeded of disapproval is made and not a be more surprised by the audacity of salacious and that the competition of from the report the most hopeful secthey are willing to give Russia the from him by his wife, she notified in escaping was captured by the offi- single deputy has resigned. The ene- the reforms than by the placidity their advertisers hurt Canadian man- tion is Asia, where Communism is as acting president until a successor mies of the Fascisti show neither with which the people accept them. ufacturers.

DULUTH CELEBRATES ARMISTICE DAY; PAYS TRIBUTE TO SOLDIER DEAD

NATION'S FAITH AT UNKNOWN'S TOMB

Reverently on Shrine at Arlington.

GUNS BREAK STILLNESS

President Harding Brings the greatest war in all history. Simple Wreath From Washington.

granite block in Arlington cemetery to American Ideals, there blossomed ance of the day, as the remainder of today a wealth of flowers laid rever- the program was one of joility and ently there to commemorate the first celebration. America's unknown soldier from threatening weather, hundreds

spoken word but a simple wreath to scout suits. rest on the great stone. The guns

Wreath From Pershing. There were many others who took (Continued on page 2, first column.) occasion to pay homage to the unknown, among them Gen. Pershing, PROPOSE FEDERAL for himself and the other comrades of the dead in France. The general could not go in person, for he had been called to New York, but his aide bore the wreath to the great stone, around which the flowers clustered as the day Federal legislation to establish traf-

the great dead resting there and commerce department.

Dead in France Not Forgotten. that in order for the resolution is the day, 1922, took on especial significance bers of the National Woman's party, only question remaining of the North New restaurant for the day, 1922, took on especial significance bers of the National Woman's party, only question remaining of the North Dakota election today. While 200 ous points in Central Chile came reday events was not confined to those right of it, while this same line alo at home. The dead in France were is followed by machines coming from The twent the biss of ors the demand with vague threats unique monuments in the nation was stop at nothing in their fight for a precincts remained unaccounted for ports of houses falling and other American fellowship at the great For the protection of persons on the dedicated. It is erected by grateful "bianket amendment" to the Consti- in the race for the United States sena- damage. A report from Antofagasta, ceremonial in Brussels, where the ground from danger from machines parents of soldier sons in honor of tution giving women equal rights those, living or dead, who served in everywhere with men.

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Th those that witnessed the honor Great as at normal flying altitudes these Britain and France and Italy and would scatter in falling and would from many points have been knocked in France, Belgium and England, Right-of-way in the air would be there remain the bodies of 30,363 given to a machine in distress, an of the war between the states, women shall have the same rights to appeared settled earlier in the week. The reports received just before soldiers, sailors and marines who airship would have the right-of-way developed uncertainty as the outlying dawn said the shocks were continu- gave their lives during the war. At over an airplaine and a balloon would

throughout the day with American diplomatic or military and naval start of the race and Chief Justice Laserona to the port of Coquimbo was at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., where

Additional shocks of great inten- Harding at Arlington. lived by the All-American Cable com- Honolulu, Nov. 11 .- Efforts were provinces and commercial ports are pany here this afternoon says it is continued early today to put out a demanding immediate evacuation of

a catastrophe in Antofagasta. Previ- freighter Clan MacBrayne which ous news from Santiago said the docked here last night, convoyed by earthquake shock at Antofagasta had a fire tug and with wisps of smoke CALIFORNIA ADOPTS been accompanied by a tidal wave arising from holds in which were which swept the fishermen's settle- stored 6,000 tons of cased oil and gasoline.

No. 3 was separated from the cargo nearly complete that it was believed only by a wooden bulkhead when the scattered precincts unreported Special Cable to The Duluth Herald and Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1922.) cargo was begun immediately. tain that Wilhelm Cuno, director will be required to move the cargo, state. The vote was: for, 407,952; general of the Hamburg-American During this time the stevedores and against, 378,331. Steamship line, will be offered the others aboard will be endangered by First returns indicated an over-

IS SLOW COUNTRY

Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1922.) Moscow, Nov. 11.-From the point with the champagnes of France and of view of the revolutionary working the Rhine wines of Germany. The class England is the slowest country dry victory came after prohibition in the world. They think there is proposals had been voted down at more hope of progress in the United intervals or ten years. States. That is the view of M. Zino-Vancouver B. C., Nov. 11 .- Taxation vief, chief of the l'etrograd governof American magazines so as to dis- ment and chief organizer of interna- Billings. Mont., Nov. 11 .- Nathan courage them from entering the Do- tional Communism. His report to the Smethurst, president of the Montana-Organized labor, he declared, had fect immediately, it was learned here making great progress. to Mr. Smethurst is named.

SEAL COVENANT OF Parade to Armory Brings
Out Every Patriotic Out Every Patriotic Organization.

> Dean Walker and Archdeacon Hood Speakers of Day.

Wealth of Flowers Laid Fitting Program Is Given Before a Large Crowd.

> At 11 o'clock on Nov. 11, 1918, the Central powers signed an armistics will the Allied generals that ended Today, in Duluth, at the same hour, four years later, several hundred

men, women and children halted during the annual Armistice day parade and stood in silent tribute for two Washington, Nov. 11 .- On the plain minutes in memory of "those who It was a simple ceremony that that a year ago became a new shrine marked the only memorial observ-

France. Again the nation sealed the Duluthians marched in the parade, covenant of American faith it then while several thousand onlookers pledged beside the grave now covered lined the sidewalks all along the line of march through the downtown And the utter simplicity of the business section out to the Armory, scenes today, contrasted against Long before 10 o'clock the marchrecollections of pomp and splendor of ers began to gather on courthouse a year ago in the same beauty of set- square, men in army, navy and mating, served to add new giory to the rin uniforms, reminding Duluthians of war days just a few years back, Again President Harding made the forming for the parade. Boy and pilgrimage from Washington in be- Girl Scouts were prominent everyhalf of all his countrymen. But this where, these youngsters making time the message he bore was no splendid appearance in their little

Parade in Motion that roared the national salute in Promptly at 10:30 o'clock Col. J H honor of the dead alone broke the Trux, grand marshal of the day, gave stillness to voice a nation's pride. the signal for the parade to start For the army, Secretary Weeks ac- and, accompanied by his two aides.

which escorted the presidential party. the Marshall-Wells whistle blew the

Washington, Nov. 11.-Proposed

None but the routine restrictions of fic regulations for the air about the the quiet cemetery were in force to- country are being considered by the day. As on every day in the year the committee on the aircraft safety code public was free to come and go among which was in session today at the about the memorial amphitheater on Traffic rules for aircraft are likel the terrace in front of which stands to differ from those governing other the tomb of the unknown. Any who types of vehicles under the proposal cared to make the journey of remem- being considered. A flying machine brance could share with the president passing another from behind would or with the war mothers or with any pass to the right instead of the left But America's share in Armistice on the ground and keeping to the

hardly be noticed by a person on the

Birdzell continued to be second in the race, when the operator at Coquimbo ieft the race.

Baserona to the race and Chief Justice Date of the property of the his post upon hearing a report that pressions during the day, but to the soviet government that before it can gratitude was expressed by President | withdrawal of red troops from Mongolia must be settled.

In a note to M. Joffe, soviet envoy in China, the Pekin foreign office says that the Mongolian situation is arousing all classes of people in China and that chambers of commerce in all

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 11.-The The vessel's plight was reported Eightcenth amendment has been here in a wireless message received tightened in California by the adoption of a state prohibition measure, The fire in the bunkers of hold according to returns early today so The latest figures gave a majority It is estimated that several days of 29,621 in favor of a bone-dry

> the negative majority was cut down steadily as belated figures came in. Yesterday substantial errors in Alameda and Los Angeles counties wiped out this majority and it was hanged quickly to a minority. harbored an ambition to compete

PORTABLE SCHOOL FOR THE EAST END

Board Will Relieve Congestion in Lakeside District.

the board of education last night. The the board of education last night. The Western Dakotas, Western Nebraska matter of selecting a site for the and Rocky Mountain states. building was referred to the build-

The children in the district are northwest winds, rain or spow tonight and probably Sunday. fore d to travel great distances in and hinds of weather to attend school, and the students do not receive proper shooling because of enforced absence when the weather is severe. The school will only be a temperary affair, it was stated in answer to an objection made by fur or D. H. Clough, that the city soon be detted with portable e o s. J. W. Hunt, chairman of t committee on schools, declared that the Lakeside school was the growded institution in the city and required heroic methods. Rooms in portable school will provide for pupils un to the fourth grade, all aides the 103 who will be immedically affected by the move there ar inety-one additional children who will shortly be of age and will le ly attend at the portable

Oppose School. In opposition to the move to have the territory between Fortieth and l'orty-second avenues east on Superior street procented a petition to the board only ting to the erection of a school within those two blocks to the city health department, as required by law, and physicians attention should Their objection was based on the by law, and physicians attention the bedirected to the matter to avoid penaltaim that there were not enough ties. school children in the neighborhood to warrant the et blishing of a John Rivi ant Panny Maki, both of s hool and their that the property Dona's county. Wisconsin.

Victor flurwetz and Pessie Levenstein. depreciate should the school be

WOMEN TO INSIST

of demicile which Miss Agnes Reawan of the Catholic Women's council d clar a would d stroy wedded happines. The r dic il insist that this is fitting memorial to those who gave the north. foolish talk" and that particularly their lives, when both busyand and wife are in politics it is de irable the woman should retain her maiden name as is sponsibility, a big responsibility, in treating Hun. the case in number of their leading carrying on the work of those heroes Then the miracle happened. For Save the King and La Brabanconne. of the armistice. member Dozen of in tances were who never came back. It is your opcited in proof of this claim

Declaration of Independence. The National Woman's party today principle of brotherhood and fighting ener drawing compensation far in exhad presented to it what was thar- the enemies within our own land. | cess of his. acterized a the women's declaration "Keep the Stars and Stripes tlying of independence. it contained twen- and drive the flag of red out of our ty-eight plank, and is designed to nation" make women in every way the equal of man. Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, in presenting it, declared it was necessary if woman i to have her proper perior former chaplain of the Supe- t soldier it is true, at the opening Maj place in America and in American in-

sented among the delegations and principal address of the day. His adevery single woman there was in a dress follow, in part:

fighting mood as the result of the This is Armistice day! What wages and prices so that he was mander Clyde W. Kelly, commanding.

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Field artillery, Minnesota National oblighed to sit far away with the the meetings earlier in the weak of the nonmilitant feminine organiza
This is Armistice day! What wages and prices so that the belief artillery. Minnesota National obliged to sit far away with the weak of the nonmilitant feminine organization of every citizen!

This is Armistice day! What wages and prices so that the belief artillery. Minnesota National obliged to sit far away with the Western radicals, like La knowledge ever before him that the body of the companion of the c

signal and the parade was halted. Standing at attention and with bowed heads the marchers remained field of battle persons on the sidewalks joined in come other memories. Four years keen to assume the rights and re- neau, aides. ing their hats and remaining at at- have passed since that day, but we sponsibilities that belong to us as tention until the signal to march was can still close our eyes and see pic- the guardians of our most sacred na-

Observe Annual Custom.

at the Armory to commemorate the are so deeply engraven that they have It?" We know right away just what occasion of the armistice signing become a part of us. country in the World war. American Legion band, directed by distance. No one who has ever our own life rests in the ideals that Veterans of Foreign Wars. Charles Heimer, opened the program been in the midst of battle can ever we form. If the service organizations of the day with several patriotic forget.

selections. Rev. C. W. Ramshaw,

rendered several songs under the more proudly.

memorial of love for this country, and hours of the hardest toil, days the nation that we shall be able to and its flag, calling on members of through the enemy line a few yards | Several numbers were rendered by the American Legion to purify poli- at a time, even as the miner blasts a quartet composed of Mrs. Robert ties and fight the enemies of the his way into solid rock. nation within its own borders.

of our government, the brotherhood of ing into our minds on this day that Ail Duluth public buildings and man, equality before the law and the we live in the present, not in the past, banks are closed today, which is a 1-berty, justice and freedom of all the and we still have a man's work ahead legal hollday in Minnesota. The

In Double Celebration.

shead on the theory that might that many men have had great diffi- ployes an opportunity to witness the makes right, for which millions of sol- culty in placing themselves on their parade and attend the exercises at the diers lost their lives, hundreds of return from the service. Much of this Armory. The stores reopened at noon cities were destroyed, the greatest has been due, of course, to the un- and will remain open until the usual thurches of the world were looted and rest that is always created by war. | closing hour this evening. postroyed and billions of dollars were But this has not been nelped in Most of the large wholesale houses expended by a score of nations,

rause all this came to an end. which these noble boys died on was waiting, but it was the same all the world war organizations in the finances field, for the principles of job he held on his departure with the city, including the American the same duties and the same pay, the Stars and Stripes. This will be a while all around him were men and wars, the Disabled Veterans of the same field, for the principles of job he held on his departure with the city, including the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign while all around him were men and wars, the Disabled Veterans of the same field.

The Day's Log

The Weather. Local Forecast.

For Duluth, Superior, Two Harbors and the iron ranges. Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, Much colder tonight with lowest temperature 26 to 30 deg at Duluth, Su-perior and Two Harbors, and 20 to 25 deg. aland and on the Iron ranges. Fresh and cossibly strong northwesterly winds. Sunrise, 7:06, sunset, 4.35; shine hours, 132. Generally cloudy and unsettled weather Congestion at the Lakeside school will be relieved shortly by the establishment of a portable school between Congdon park and the Lakeside school according to a resolution adopted by the Carolines and Montana-Alberta France.

ings and grounds committee and it is believed that a site will be chosen twenty-four hours ending at 7 p. m. Sunday. Approximately 103 students will be Sunday: rauch colder tonight and in exaffected by the erection of the school, it was pointed out by Mrs. I. K. Lewis of the Parent-Teachers' association, who addressed the board in behalf of those supporting the petition for a sunday; much colder tonight and in extreme as the superior and colder tonight. Sunday unsettled with snow near Lake Superior and colder in extreme east portion those supporting the petition for a sunday; much colder tonight and in extreme southeast portion Sunday. those supporting the petition for a school. Conditions in the Lakeside achool due to an excess of students aeriously affect the health of those who attend. The petition for the rehool was signed by 350 residents in the strong southwest elifting to northwest wints tonight. Partly cloudy Superior fresh to strong partly cloudy Superior fresh to strong partly cloudy.

General Forecasts.

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Vital Statistics.

Duluth births, unless published here

MARRIAGE LICENSES. britz and Anna Monroe, both of TTRE ALARMS.

Nov 10, 7.18 p m.; electric light pole, Thirteenth avenue east and Jefferson of the big guns mingling with the looked-for armistice. street, caus, short circuit, no damage. staceato put-puts of the machine guns

portunity to serve the nation in puri-

Archdeacon William F. Hood of Su- with the soldier. It ral ed the pay of place in America and in American in- chaplain of the One Hundred and made provision for him to allot \$15 Detachment of police, Lieut. John Twenty-eighth infantry, Thirty-sec- to his family, with the assurance of Englert, commanding, Ther were thirty-two states repre- ond division, in France, delivered the as much being added. But at the same

"To some there comes the memory \$30 going to his wife and family was manding. tions The various speakers insisted of a sudden, happy release from a shrinking smaller day by day. There that the result of last Tuesday's closthat the result of last Tuesday's elec-long time of anxious working and was no way in which the soldier could manding. tions proved very conclusively to waiting—a time when the daily pa- possibly increase his income. them that men would continue to prevent women aspiring to high political
list of dead and wounded, a time of war has ended there have been the office so long as existing law made anxious prayers for those on the oth- troubles which have constantly sioners. er side; a time of work and devotion arisen relative to the care of the disunparalled in the history of our be- abled soldier. All these factors have loved country. There comes the in no way added to the peace of mind memory of a day of almost insane of the service mun and it is no won- aides. ARMISTICE LOLY joy, joy in the knowledge that all this der that he has at times been the Boy Scouts of America. was over; joy in the realization that victim of unrest. our Star Spangled Banner, which has "But, at the same time, is there

and insisting upon their being "To some of us, however, there granted to us, have not been equally tured before us all those stirring tional traditions? events of the last days of the war. At the Armory immediately after But even though many times more the life of our legion and veteran the parade hundreds of men, women than four years had passed, even posts and other soldier organizations. and children gathered for the an. though our forms were feeble with How many times when we approach rual celebration that has now be. age and upon our heads time had left a man to become a member of one of ome a custom for Duluth. Each his mark of white, yet these mem- these organizations we hear the quesyear the people of the city gather ories would still come to us, for they tion asked. What can I get out of

never known defeat, was once more not a possibility that we, as a class,

floating proudly as a victor upon the in looking for rights and privileges

with music and singing and stories "We close our eyes and we still see make if we got him. f praise and tribute to the American the long, hurrying lines of troops, men and women that served their moving ever forward in pursuit of the retreating foe. We feel the chill for an extended time that is founded gion. Judge Magney presided at the of the approaching winter and hear upon seifish ideals. We must realize Disabled Veterans of the World meeting in the Armory, where the the deep roar of the cannon in the that the future of our nation and of War.

become for us places where we may Veterans. "Our Great Day." chaplain of David Wisted post and "This is Armistice day. It is a day have a real future of service ahead There is no program scheduled for of the state department of the when the pulse of every man who of them. If they become places where this afternoon, excepting the Central-American Legion, delivered the in- wore the uniform beats a little quick- we serve each other, where we keep Denfeld football game at Athletic er-when he raises his head a little the memories of the past by fraternal park, which is expected to attract a

Members of the Duluth Glee club higher and bears himself a little intercourse on the basis of our com- large number of people. The opening direction of J. Victor Sandberg, and "It is our great day. We made it. in better citizenship and daily set a picture, "Skin Deep," which will be mon service; where we daily grow performance of the American Legion Morris Kohn followed with a violin Every hour and minute of that day better example of loyalty and pais holy to us, sanctified by the blood triotism to the rising generations, The opening address was delivered of our comrades who paid the su- then we will have caught the true by Dean Harry G. Walker of the preme sacrifice. Every hour and min- spirit of the service man. Trinity cathedral, who urged a ute of the day represents to us days for its principles, its Constitution when we literally blasted our way receive in return from her.

McKee, Mrs. Madge Buell Samuel. 'It is my privilege today to appear George Suffel and Lionel Wilson. The on this program as a representative singers were accompanied by Mrs. "Armistice day is a double celebra- of the service men. I have been A. N. Collins. ton," said Dean Walker. "It com- asked to say something of his relationship to the life of the present day. tice on Nov. 11, 1918 and is a memorial It is a serious question with many The program came to an end with to our World war dead. We celebrate and far-reaching phases. For the the sounding of the "taps" by Charles this day because it represents the end fact remains, after we have done Helmer, cornetist, accompanied by of a ruthless attack on the principles with the memories that come crowd- Miss Gertrude Graves.

"Those who started the war went "There is no concealing the fact o'clock until noon to give their emdowntown stores were closed from 10 any way by certain conditions that and factories were closed at 11 o'clock "And so we celebrate this day be the service man feels constitutes a this morning for the remainder of the

real grievance in his case, First of day. "A memorial should be filled with all there has been the economic The order of the marchers was carlife. Lifeless stone and brick are pinch. In many cases the job which ried out as planned by B. H. Dahiwik. beautiful, but will not make the best in the height of patriotism was prom- general chairman of the committee in memorial. Ours should be a ma- ised him on his return was not wait- charge of the celebration, the memmorial of love for our country for ing for him. In other cases the job bers of the committee representing which these noble boys died on was waiting, but it was the same all the World war organizations in

Now and Then



Above, as Armistice day is being celebrated in 1922. Below, as the same lads celebrated it in 1918. the first time in more than four years | Poilu, still reeking with the gore

The day broke, cold, gray and damp. the deafening roar ceased. Machine of the battlefield, embraced Dough-Sedan to the south and Brussels to a new roar went up, but it was the in the lives of 4,000,000 men, Begrimed with mud and fith of the lusty throats.

country did not play fair financially

"We see this reflected at times in

sort of a member that man would

Selfishness Unstable.

"No organization can ever exist

"It is only as we ourselves serve

"There is no question that the lows:

From 11 a m. Nov. 12 to 11 a m. Nov. 11. Up and down the western front, from guns halted their buzzing messengers of death. The advance stopped—

his Belgian comrade in arms.

The war was over. The Hun menace. nd Fifth street, automobile owned by borrante to beight being boughboys, Poliu and Tolling eorge Lahale, damage, \$50; cause, un-Under a hall of shells with the roar The Hun was licked. It was the longthe Allied forces were converging on From Switzerland to the North sea made Nov. 11, 1918, the greatest day

paen of victory coming from 4,000,000 Today old buddles gather together

First Division.

Col. J. H. Trux, Grand Marshal,

United States recruiting detail.

Detachment of city firemen.

Second Division.

Members of the board of education.

Rodney Paine and Leon Le Tour-

Third Division.

Washburn, marshai.

Girl Scouts of America.

Duluth school children.

Arthur McMillan, marshal.

Clan Stewart Scotch pipers.

American Legion auxiliary.

John Harrison, marshal,

American Legion band.

Fourth Division.

Harry Golding and Harvie Garver,

David Wisted post, American Le-

Shaughnessy post, American Le-

Drum corps, Spanish-American War

Order of Clan Stewart.

Odd Fellows.

Lions' club.

Arlon club.

Klwanis ciub

Rotary club.

Odd Feilows' band

and renew oid friendships, review battlefield, I'oilu, Tommy aud Dough- Regimental bands sprang up from their experiences and then bow their "The American Legion has a re- boy carried on in pursuit of the re- nowhere. The Marsellaise mingled heads in reverence to the memory of with the Star Spangied Banner, God the boys whose lives paid the price fying polities, bringing back the first women of lesser ability and experi- World War and the Canadian War at the Garrick all next week, will be shown this afternoon.

The order of the parade, showing This evening the American Legion

the organizations participating, foi- will stage its annual Armistice day

The war was over. The Hun menace

Today these same lads again cele-

brate that day. But the celebrations

today lack the spontaneity which

was no more. And home beckoned.

participate in the concluding celebra-Maj. Marks and Capt. Orsinger, tlon of the day. NEWBERRY'S SEAT IN SENATE HANGS

ball at the Armory, where more than

3,000 men and women are expected to

IN THE BALANCE (Continued from page 1.) hav made the fight against New-

Voted Against Newberry. Of the forty-one senators who Mayor Snively and city commis- ing have been eliminated since the voted against Newberry, the followvote: Culberson of Texas, Democrat, in the primarles; Hitchcock, Democrat, and Pomerene, Democrat, and C. W. Lauthers and J. W. Meyer, Sutherland, West Virginia, Republlcan, in the elections this week. In addition to these, Senators Myers of



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Dancing — Holland Ask those who have been there,

slssippi, Democrat, and Kenyon of Iowa, Republican, who voted to unseat Newberry, have retired from the

Montana, Democrat; Williams of Mis-

The successors to these three men are Stephens of Mississippi, Dcmocrat, who will vote as did Williams; Howells of Nebraska, Republican, a radical, who probably would vote with the La Foliette-Norris-Norbeck group of Republican radicals; Mr. Neeley of West Virginia, Democrat, who would naturally vote with his party against Newberry, as hardly a Democrat voted to seat Newberry when the vote was taken last time; Mr. Brookhart of lowa, who is an intimate friend of Kenyon and thinks as the latter does on the Newberry case; Mr. Fess of Ohio, who, as an administration spokesman in the house, would more likely help Mr. Newberry in the serate than oppose him. This makes the total gain for Newberry one-Fess of Ohio. The total Newberry ios- is eight.

Change in Vote, The previous vote was 46 to seat Mr. Newberry and 41 to unseat him. The forecast vote on the basis of the elections just held would change this to 39 in favor of Newberry and 48 to unseat him.

Of these not voting on Jan. 12 last when the roll was called, Senator Crow of Pennsylvania has been succeeded by Senator Reed, another Republican. Senator Dupont of Delaware has been elected to the short term, but will not be a member of the next congress when a Democrat, Thomas F. Bayard, will be in office. The chances are the issue will not come up until the next session anyhow when the new congress is installed. Senator Kendrick of Wyoming, Democrat, has succeeded himself. The others who didn't vote were Senators Reed of Missouri, Stanley of Kentucky and Watson of Georgia, Democrats, and Senators Moses of New Hampshire and Hiram Johnson of California, Republicans, The probable gain for Mr. Newberry among those who happened to be absent when the first vote was taken would scem to be Reed of Pennsylvania and Moscs. Hiram Johnson has already said he would have voted against Mr. Newberry had he been present. So the probable loss to Newberry from the original nonvoting group would appear to be six
-Kendrick of Wyoming, Reed of Missourl, Stanley of Kentucky, Johnson of California, Senator George of Georgia, who has succeeded the late Tom Watson, and Bayard of Dela-

The indicated vote on the basis of the foregoing analysis would seem to be 41 votes for Newberry and 54 votes to declare his seat vacant and cail for a new election.

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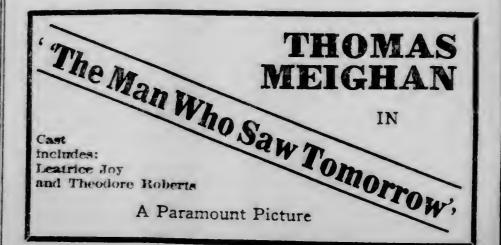
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AGE NO BASIS FOR JUDGING TEACHERS

Many Most Efficient After Reaching 60, Declares Association.

'Age is no hasle on which to judge the efficiency of a teacher," representatives of the Duluth Teachers' Retirement Fund assoc ation declared list night in their request that the board of education reconsider their action in regard to retiring teachers autom ticulty after they reach the

Communications from the Duluth Teachers' Retirement Fund association, the Duluth Teachers' association and Principals' club were read at the meeting, and representatives appeared to present the plea in person.

Favor Efficiency as Basis. The letter of the board, they maintained, would result in increased payment of annuities, and was unfair to the r who are doing efficient work. Many of the bett men in polithes and but inc s are men who have Tas od the see of 60 and there is no reason to believe that a teacher cannot do likewise. The delegates urged that ret rement be ba ed on the efficiency rather than on the age of the

by the lietirement Fund association today at his home here. concurring with the action of the other two organizations and presented to the board last night read as fol- and Lyman Ackley will sing and lows. "It is the sense of this body play. The program will consist of that the action of the board of edu- sacred and classical numbers. cation in automatically retiring teachers at the use of the years is inimical

Would Remin Efficient Teachers. tention of the hoard to the markel of A. C. Hoene. An agency confer- such boats, which daily are jammed Swift Current, Sask. efficiency of various persons in the ence was held during the afternoon with passengers of the poorest cooile system who ar mar the age of re- and Mr. Williams was entertained at classes. Scores of bodies have been the most and would suggest that the a banquet at the Kitchi Gammi club recovered and more probably are in lage. Leaving the train he walked to retent on of the hers of the system in the evening. Twenty-five guests the destroyed hulk of the vessel. rather then on age" The que tion was referred to the

CITY BRIEFS

At Arnold Church, Miss Sophie Holt, missionary from speak at the Christian Endeavor at special music at both services. C. S. Rosborough | pastar

Ald for Habled Veterana. The Junior-Senior Girls' club of taken to her home yesterday. 'cutral high shool held a poppy sale in the halls of the school yesimmunted to \$37, were turned over to the American Legion for the aid of disabled veterans.

Further Stay Granted. Ray C. Helm to Dec. 15 has been Lillian Reis, aged 42, wife of L. E. granted by Judge R. M. Funck in Reis, superintendent of the Minnee ve tigation by the court. It was gan Park, Thursday evening after a present at that Mr. Helm's absence short illness. The body was taken to from the board of trade, before the New Castie, Pa., her former home end of the navigation season, would for interment. Besides he, husbant, and the court, upon investigation, finding the claim to be well founded, granted the stay Sentence was to

An uplift service will be held at 313 North Flfty-first avenue west, by the Christian Endeavor society taking rooms, West Duluth, today at of the Piret Christian church. Dr. 1 o'clock, with interment at Calvary

First Street Association. The November meeting of the First t e Hotel McKny next Monday night. payer beagn will address the meet-

Shrine Smoker Friday. A sp ist meeting for business, to Joliet, according to word received to reld by Aad temple Nobles of the My tie Shrine, next Friday night a the Shrine auditorium. Petitions wil he received and ballotted on.

Propose Legislation for Blind. rope and legitation for the blind ith As ociation for the Bind yesorday afternoon at the Chamber of lation to the state legislature next lanuary. Miss Hanford said.

the dinner at 6:15 o'clock, under a direction of Roger M. Weaver,

Given Ann Arbor Job, 'Sembers of the Duluth school pard today received word that Perkins, Foll ws & Hamilton, Chicago! rehliects, to be employed by the houl hoard, had been retained to have werse of the large building program of the University of Michigan at Ann.

Mrs. Kreager Convalescing. Mrs Frank Kreager, #19 Ninth averue east, wife of Patrolman Frank Breager is recovering at home from the effects of an operation which was cently performed.

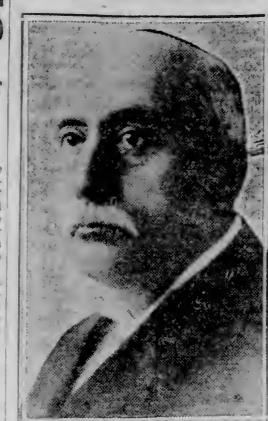
Brotherhood to Give Dance. The Duluta Hebrew brotherhood Il stage a dancing party for its members and their friends tomorrow evening at Covenant hall, 12 East huperior street.

Dinner Dance at Club. Members of the Chamber of Com merce will stage a formal dinnerdince this evening, opening the social program of the fall and winer season of the organization. The intertainment committee of the chamber is in charge of arrange-

Radio Vesper Services Sunday, An hour's vesper service over radio will be broadcast from the Paramount station, WNAP, tomorrow afternoon letween 4 and 5 o'clock. il sa Alyde Flaaten, Gustav Flaaten



JUDGE CARLAND OF U.S.



Washington, Nov. 11.-John Emmett tension is great and unless the Turks Carland, one of the judges of the adopt a different attitude and cease United States circuit court of appeals to infringe upon the Mudania confor the Eighth judicial circult, com- vention the Allies will take measures prising Western and Northwestern to enforce their rights. The exodus A resolution adopted unanimously states, died suddenly of hemorrhage of Greeks and Armenians continues.

trolman Walzak, who has been in a there he went to Philadelphia, where picked up. local hospital for several days, was

Death Roll of Day

Mrs. Lillian Reis. A sta, of sentence in the case of yesterday afternoon at 3:30 for Mrs. municipal court, following applica- sota Steel company, who died at her rlously hamper shippers of grain, she is survived by her father, C. S. Armstrong, New Castle, Pa.

GETS EIGHTEEN-YEAR TERM.

tor. Sentenced to Joliet. Harry Whitten, alleged Peoria, Ili. ne in the work of that organization. "love school" proprietor, arrested in een years in the state penitentlary at

panied by a 15-year-old giri. He was trled at Peoria on a charge of attacking a 15-year-old gorl. The jury COURT OF APPEALS DEAD deliberated only one hour on the case.

TURK NATIONALISTS

CRAFTY DIPLOMATS

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

co, Egypt, Nov. 11.)-The situation in

Constantinople continues extremely

he city, which will be ruled ex-

The capitulations, so far as they

nean protection of foreigners, have

been virtually abolished. Prohibi-

WILL NEVER KNOW THE

he was known as Carl Olson.

ion is to be enforced strictly. The

Nationalist assembly.

HOME TOWN NEWS which unlocked the memory of Carl Flaskerul, a victim of amnesia for According to the story told Fiaskerud disappeared four years ago and was believed to have perished in a

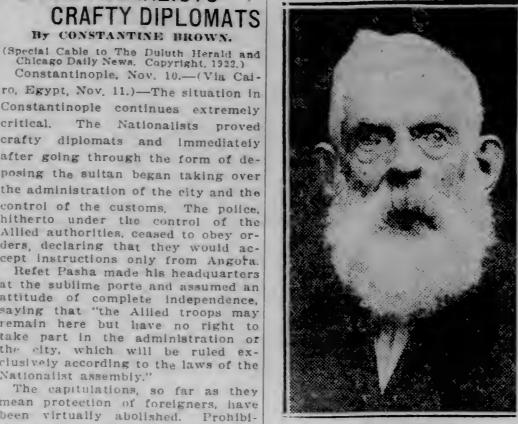
Mrs. Joseph Walzak, wife of Pa-

Short funeral services were held

The funeral of the Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Ailen, poor farm tomorrow afternoon was held from Filiatrault's under-

Harry Whitten, Love School Opera-

CELEBRATES HIS NINETY-FIRST BIRTHDAY



JOHN LUXON.

When he reached his ninety-first irthday yesterday, John Luxon, who ves with his son, R. W. Luxon, 5127 Dodge street, was visited by his children who live in Duluth, and by many friends, to congratulate him, wish him Mr. Luxon has resided here for thirtyfive years and is quite weil known to Shanghai, Nov. 11.—It seemed apSons and daughters who live in Duthat Preus' plurality would stand at were received among the early conparent today that the number of lives juth, besides the son he lives with, that figure, the best interests of this organiza- M. H. O. Williams, superintendent lost in the burning of the river are: Mrs. Robert Freeman, Mrs. Milton on and to the continued success of of agencles of the Northwestern Mu- steamer Ta Shing, near here, yester- Doughty, Mrs. R. H. Long and J. G. tual Life Assurance company, Mil- day estimated at 200, probaby never Luxon. Two daughters live in Canwaukee, pald an official visit to the will be learned definitely. No records ada, Mrs. Archie McIntyre of Success, The association would call the at- company's Duluth agency, in charge are kept of the numbers carried by Sask., and Mrs. J. Washington of

> him former home. There his name was spoken and the past cleared.

CITY QUIET FRIDAY: SO IS COURT SATURDAY

the last four year, and resulted in fenders were arraigned. Court moved his being reunited with his famliy, quickly today as it is a legal holiday

Texas flood. He ieft a wife and two Aii restaurants and soft drink Flaskerud's loss of memory was low Fifth avenue west on Superior rected a verdict in favor of the de- due to injuries received when a boiler street were closed at an early hour The case will be appealed. exploded on the tug on which he was last night because of the drizzie and working. He was taken to Johns this part of the city was practically Hopkins hospital for treatment and deserted. It is in this section that was later discharged as cured. From a majority of the drunks are Frank King, Peter Manning and

The news item this summer re- August A. Piering forfeited bails of called a familiar name and he decided \$20 for failure to appear in court for visit Albert Lea to see if he could being drunk. Matt Lassila, David not "find" himseif. When he got to McLaren, Oscar Heg, August Laire the first station south of Aibert Lea and Mike Jaba each paid fines of \$20 ast Saturday he recognized the vii- and costs for similar offenses.

FULL G. O. P. TICKE

Latest Returns Improve Standing of All State Candidates.

urns from Hennepln county complete today, the standing of Repubican candidates in Tuesday's election generally is improved, with particular advantage to Ivan Bowen for railroad and warehouse commissioner state supreme court.

was elected and Associate Justice

for railroad and warehouse commis- captains to be apportioned to as many

Quinn to Front.

Justice Quinn, who had been runnlng an In-and-out race with Willtabulations continued during the day, and the meeting Monday evening. went into the lead decisively in the final totals, and with less than 100 precincts unreported, his majority CLEMENCEAU SAILS

For railroad and warehouse commissioner, Ivan Bowen had a lead Havre, France, Nov. 11 .- Former of 10,529 over his nearest opponent, Premier Georges Ciemenceau sailed W. Royster, Farmer-Laborite, today for the with 300 precincts unreported.

Swift's Silver Leaf or

bor candidate received 319.509 votes which he is a passenger, left her pler in 3,383 precincts, as against 236,785 at 2:35 o'clock this afternoon.

919 votes in those precincts. Grace F. Kaercher of Ortonville, Republican candidate, was assured of American women, and he replied: a plurality of approximately 23.000 "What, are American women so ditin the contest for clerk of the su-

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 11.—With re- B-P-W WILL HELP DIRECT S. A. DRIVE

and James H. Quinn for justice of the and Professional Women's club will maine Meadows to death with a The entire Republican state ticket among the women of the city. James H. Quinn returned to the su- chairman, announced that the busipreme court bench, according to vir- ness women's club offered to par- yesterday ask the jury to find her tually complete unofficial returns. ticipate in the drive for \$9,700, ap- guilty of murder. In addition, the electorate adopted pointing a special organization comthe rural credits amendment to the mittee of twenty members to make state Constitution by an overwhelm- arrangements for the army of women ing ratio, and indications were that solicitors who will start out on Monthe occupation tax amendment also day, Nov. 20. The special committee of twenty will meet Monday evening Contests that appeared doubtful at the drive headquarters, 315 West had changed to certainties for the Superior street. A major in charge Republican candidates in the late of all women solicitors will be tabulations, with the closest race that named to have charge of twenty-nine

districts throughout the city. With only 100 scattered precincts | The advance gift committee started missing in the gubernatorial contest, out soliciting from the large donators Governor J. A. O. Preus, Republican. of the city yesterday, and consideras many more years as he wants, and had a plurality of 15,292, and as the able progress was reported by the o offer him timely and useful gifts. missing precincts are in counties that workers this morning. An effort is have averaged approximately "fifty- being made to exceed the \$5,000 raised fifty" for the governor and the Farm- by the advance gift committee last Duiuthians. He was born in Engiand. er-Labor candidate, indications were year, when sixteen \$100 donations

Miss Florence Halling, chairman of the entertainment committee of the business women's club, is in charge lam A. Anderson, Farmer-Laborite, as of the organization committee plans

PURE LARD SPECIALS

Monday Forenoon, 7 A. M. to 12 Noon Only; Choice of-

Dr. Henrik Shipstead will have a the entente between France and durality of 82,000. The Farmer-La- America. The steamship Paris on

cast for Senator Frank B. Kellogg, Introducing his brother, Clemenceau Republican. Mrs. Anna D. Olesen of said:

Cloquet, Democratic nominee, polled "This is the oldest member of the family." Governor Preus maintained his lead "That's untrue," declared Albert, ning 2 to 1 over that for division. and 3,369 precincts gave him 302,682 laughing. "I'm 62, but not even votes as against 287,391 cast for Mag- Georges is the oidest in the family. nus Johnson, Farmer-Laborite. Ed- It is one of our sisters, and there are ward Indrehus. Democrat, poiled 69,- five of us living." A woman correspondent asked M. Clemenceau for an interview on

> The Tiger smiled at his own remarks and then resumed his talk.

Phillips Trial Adjourned, Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 11 .- With direct the Salvation Army campaign hammer, Mrs. Ciara Phillips was i George G. Glick, general campaign jail after having heard prosecutors

Waiker, Minn., Nov. 11 .- The pro osal to divide Cass county has been defeated according to Information received by the county auditor here. The vote against the division is run-

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SUPERIORGRAMS

Here to Attend Game. Fred Johnson and Howard Hobbin,

fron River, Wis., arrived in Superior

this morning to attend the Superior-

Spends Week-End at Home.

Smith Unable to Play.

ous game with La Crosse normal.

DOCTOR FINED \$500,

MUST QUIT WISCONSIN

Barron, Wis., Nov. 11 .- (Special to

The Herald.) - Dr. B. N. Webster.

by Municipal Judge F. B. Kinsley

here. He must also cease practice in

this state. It is said he will move to

of Guszkowski to consent to an ex-

the alleged poison dinners. Poison

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Three of the five bodies already ex-

amed are those of former husbands f Mrs. Klimek. Another is that of

amination of his body.

ANOTHER DEATH IN

FOR MALPRACTICE

Douglas F. Smith, River Falls

The Superior Christies and the Du-

Miss Venta Tomlinson, Crownhart

River Falls game.

SUPERIOR WISCONSIN 1

HOMECOMING DAY ATTRACTS MANY

Normal Grads Present From All Parts of State.

present addressed the students, assuring crown of students and speak of Board addressed the students assuring crown of students. Speak of Board and Board he halv and give the team moral as did Paulle Weston, a star of by- as many were unable to procure tick- scout executive, which will be used

THEATERS

PRINCESS Helene Chadwick and Iti hard I'x in "The Sin Flood. Property Vision Dana in "Glass Here; al > Buster Keaton in a dir "Tit thy's Quet," by Kate SAVOY .- "The Fortune Hupter" To-

NORMAL STUDENTS LEARN TRICK NOT

morrow, Mary Pickford in "Polly-

when you want him to give you a charged with operating the plant. friendly the on the rise and fall of the The cave, according to Deputy Vic sin this year to supply the demand the best games that has been staged live tock market. Do you shrick Holman, contained the most com- of this and other states. Railroads are aiready preparing to haul the

Ask some Superior normal school stu- picte equipment ever taken in the trees to market with orders in for dents who were initiated in a secret history of the department. It was ears to be sent to this district. dled a big Politing China whom the been damined up near the entrance mas tree market, and during the guilty to malpractice, was fined \$500 students immediately slubbed "Louise" provided the water for cooling pur- present season will have a greater Louise cast a cynical glance at the poses. A concrete base near the cave area of its small timber cut.

and he was solemnly informed that

The candidate, being quite conven- Jail, were fitting and proper to address a Frank Nichols, proprietor of the An hour lecture, followed by a three-stances after a quarrel with Mrs. respectable lady pig without a proper Merchants' hotel, pleaded not guilty hour laboratory period twice a day Klimek, according to the police and Introduction. Hourse shouts of derl- to a possession charge and upon the will constitute the dally program. coroner's office who asked relatives "Reah, pigs, pigs pigs. Tts, tts, tts- leased on \$300 bail. peared upon the scene. It was the place Thursday and found an alleged time to lay eggs this winter, the Ali the deaths under investigation, farmer who owned the hogs. He gave still and other equipment. His case college of agriculture advises farm- the authorities suspect, occurred after a freshman a sarcastic look. "I'll will be heard Nov. 15.

"Whosee, whosee whosee-ec." thing and the triumph of time. Louise pricked up her ears and Johnson. which she crunched gustily.

They didn't WISCONSIN COWS ARE

BIG MILK PRODUCERS Mikizuski, 1226 Birch avenue, was The gift, approximating \$4,000, is Madison, Wis., Nov. 11.-Wisconsin also visited by the officers last night contingent on a like amount being crade cowa are establishing records and several bottles taken whose con- raised by the city to provide for or milk production that are setting tents tested 110 proof. Mrs. Miki- equipment of a field given to the city. lively pace for purebreds, the eol- zuski was fined \$100 and costs. The field will contain a football gridlege of agriculture says. The college says that grade cows, ley Graff. Isaac Korby. Wilson ber of tennis courts. tired by purebreds, are, in many in- Rainey, John Langley and Bert An- Work on the project will be started stances, proving to be better product derson were fined \$100 and costs on as soon as the required public subers than the cows with blue blood drunk charges. ineage it emphasizes the necessity George Kane told the police today expected to be ready for se by 1923. of siring crub stock with purebreds that thieves departed with his spot-

University of Wisconsin

Seven Thousand Alumni Present for the Annual Homecoming Festivities—Great Turnout at Pep Mass Meeting-Effigy of the Sucker Burned in Monster Bonfire.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 10 .- (Special to song and dance acts and dialogues Today is homecoming day in Su- The Herald.)—The exuberant spirit The evening's entertainment over, Preparations have been completed of homecoming prevails on the Uni- the thousands who surged out of the by the Boy Scouts for the first Camp Scores of old Superior normal versity of Wisconsin campus this gym marched up and down the bril- Fidelity reunion to take place in the grads" have arrived from all parts week-end, and has converted the en- liantly light streets, making new ac- banquet hall of the Young Men's the state to take part in the tire city of Madison into a veritable quaintances, renewing the old and Christian association tomorrow eveby's ceremonies and to witness the bee hive with the thousands of alum- celebrating the occasion for the latter ning at 7 o'clock. with liver Falls this ni who have been pouring into the part of the evening State street was Because of the Indian traditions college town during the last week ablaze with the Cardinal and White associated with Tomahawk Island, the Over the compus today could be from all parts of the country to as well a with the Blue and Gold of home of Camp Fidelity, there will be sen little groups of the old-timers take part in the annual homecoming lilinois. The city was garbed in holi- an Indian village built up at one end obnobbing and discussing the days event. It is estimated that approxi- day attire and was especially impres- of the banquet half, with half a dozen one by with former "profs." Old mately 7,000 alumni have returned to sive in the evening. Thousands of sitting about a complice playing riendship the were again reunited their alma mater for the occasion, streamers, banners, colored lights and tomotoms and otherwise engaged and old episodes of the classroom and with more than a thousand Illi- bunting were used to bedeck the tom-toms and otherwise engaged. were rehashed with a vividness of nois students and thousands of other stores, fraternity and sorority houses, visitors this year's homecoming is as- rooming houses, and the streets. The Ed Gregoire of Troop 8 will handle Superior. despite the inclement suredly the greatest of any ever held Latin quarter presented a very strik- that. The banquet hall will be fixed weather, was arrayed in her holiday hefore, according to the statements ing appearance with the unique and up with decorations from the woods novel iliumination and decoration of so that the surroundings will be fit-

the houses, which competed for lov- ting for such an oecasion as a eamp-A very elaborate program for the ing cup prizes for the best decora- ers' reunion. There will be souvenirs This morning brought the continu- embiem is to be placed back of the dged their en- evidenced by the huge turnout at the ance of the homecoming program speakers' tabic, with an illuminated mass meeting last night in the with the traditional hobe parade, "F" for the purpose of girding the university gymnasium, which opened which is known for its unusual and scouts on in their effort to win this y arrived, are unanimous in the homecoming festivities. The clever stunts, floats, and other fea- much coveted emblem, standing as It packed gym rang continuously with tures partaken of by groups from the does for the utmost efficiency in uch a smool spirit as prevails the Wisconsin locomotive and "sky- different colleges. The competition camperaft. rockets" for the speakers for Capt. among the groups was very keen for Rellie Williams and his teammates. Prizes which are offered for the in- committee has been successful in totall pap raily was held last The regimental band of 125 pices dividual with the longest natural securing Joseph Lucius of Solon by the tudents at the school added to the enthusiasm of the oc- board, the group with the most dis- Springs, who will speak on "The turn under the direction of casion with "On Wisconsin," and the reputable-looking appearance, and Traditions of Tomahawk Island." Munro cheer leader. Facul- "Varsity Toast," as well as the other varied types of 'boes. The parade snappy university songs. The promi- was a long one and attracted the in-

for and pre-ents a true holiday making talk. Coach Richards also Camp Randall field before a luge Maurice Cannelin of Troop 8 will murder. properties Allout 3,000 spectators addressed the students, assuring crowd of 27,000. The field will be speak on "Looking Forward Toward tudents have arranged unique fea- Indians. Capt. Rollie Williams and cheers for "Old Wisconsin" Thou- to the program, while an original ares to entertain the crowd between thus Tebell of the 1922 team spoke, sands will, however, be disappointed song sheet has been prepared by the pletey, From the first "Varsity Toast." immediately following the pep ses- before the opening whistle to the health officer, who did much during sion the thousands of students and closing "locomotive," the thousands camping season to uplift the morale aired his opinions on most of the alumni gathered on the lower campus will watch with tense interest and supposedly burning problems of the U.S. MISSIONARIES

james of which rose about 100 feet. The windup of the annual event ali, the event will be one long to be timely topics as prohibition and into the air, and consumed 'he effigy will occur in Lathrop hali tonight remembered, recalling as it will many of the Sucker perched on the top of when the hig homecoming dance will reminiscences of the 1922 camping American correspondents yesterday. Loach and Corbin. Leffeingwell the forty-foot pile of boxes, old boats, take place, to which many of the stutrees and rubbish of all kinds. After dents and alumni will go A number evening's program, Scoutmaster the alumni members danced their of special features have been pro- George Baird of Troop 6 will read an annual now-wow about the fire, sing- vided for the dance and the ten-piece Armistice day proclamation, which ing their class songs and cheering. orchestra will give the dancers a do his best in the coming year, fitail again crowded the gym to wit- merry time. With this at an end the ness the homocoming vaudeville pro- tenth annual homecoming at Wisgram of special feature acts. The consin will be a matter of history. most talented performers on the and glorious history, too is the helief Bill," and special big picture, same campus took part and offered an ex- of many who are in charge of the

Even Concrete Base for Huge Still Uncovered

in Raid. Forty barrels of mash, copper home, other pers will respond in their own coils, several large barrels of sugar particular way when called. Even and a quantity of moonshine were CHRISTMAS TREES TO he mos juito a wise creature with in- found by members of the sheriff's quiring habits will be attracted by force yesterday in a huge cave near

or ety yesterday afternoon. Prob- cleverly secreted in a dense woods. The car shortage, which is the bigseveral hundred yards from the road. gest obstacle confronted by lumbering Some upper classmen and the can- Branches and leaves were strewn interests this season, is being relieved lidates adjourned to a pig sty near over the paths leading to the plant according to railroad authorities. In the far corner of the field wad
led a hig belong (blue with the location. A stream which had be wisconstructed by the location of the loc newsomers and grunted stertorously. was provided for a still of gigantic Sour her trotted several little adproportions, according to the offi-juncts, future cannot fodder for the cers. The still could not be found TRACTOR COURSES AT susage molder. They also were ob- when the raid occurred and it is be lieved that Otto was tipped off that

Otto was arraigned in municipal the Northwest. If he succeeded in consin department of agricultural cn- was added today to the list of deaths culling Louise he would be immediate- charge of illegal possession of liquor. gincering today. The courses are under investigation as a result of the ly presented with the covered leather Judge J. B. French imposed a fine of identical but given at different times alieged poison plot of Mrs. Tillie

> Nichola Case Continued. request of his attorneys the ease was

show ye how to do it," said he upon George Vanderport, proprietor of a "It may be an excellent proof of removing a toothpick from his mouth. soft drink parlor at 1823 Butler ave- hardiness for a hen to live through "Whosoe, whose whose ee." nue, admitted guilt to an illegal post the winter in a rickety old henhouse session charge and was fined \$200 but who wants to experiment in hardloated away over the pig sty, hanging and costs. His place was raided last iness?" J. G. Halpin, poultryman at lik a yould in a Swiss crevasse. It night by the police dry squad, con- the University of Wisconsin, asks. He was a pig-odl which reminded the sisting of Detectives Peterson. Wid- says that the present is the time to listener of old, unhappy days, far off ness, Meade and Inspector Curtis see that chicken houses are made

Still More Plants. started in a leisurely amble toward The squad also entered the soft the crowd, her offspring trailing in drink parior of M. R. West and again MARINETTE TO HAVE her wake. He threw her some eorn found several bottles of alleged moon farmer. "Now let's see some of you be it."

The set of the premises of the released on \$200 bail.

The premises of the premises of the released on \$200 bail. Dunc McDonald pleaded guilty to suit of donations by the Lauerman having illicit whisky on his property families of Marinette, the local public and was fined \$200 and costs. McDon- schools are formulating extensive aid conducts a soft drink emporium plans for one of the most completely

at 602 Tower avenue. The residence of Mrs. Antoinette in the state.

in front of the Elks' club.

order to bring about the best pro- light last night as his car was parked

OVERCOME BY FUMES WHILE DEVELOPING

While developing photographs yesterday Miss Edna Noble, 1818 Banks enue, was overcome from gas hall, is spending the week-end at her aid treatment was given by Dr. Me-Miss Noble, who is an employe of quarterback, scheduled to play on the Le Bree Photo shop in the Hotel the visiting team at the Superior Superior, became faint with the normal football field today, was unstrong fumes and started for the able to make the trip here on ac-

door, but collapsed. She was taken count of injuries received in a previ-

Madison, Wis., Nov. 11.-Three tractor courses of three weeks each are announced by the University of Wisplane. If he failed—ah, but that is \$100 or its equivalent in the form of during the winter to accommodate Kilmek and her cousin, Mrs. Nelile a sentence in the Douglas county those desirous of attending. Sturmer Koulik. The first course starts Dec. 4, the John Guszkowski dicd several

The freshman began by chirping, continued until Nov. 20. He was recome, piggies—piggies—piggies"—and Oscar Eckstrand, a farmer near chicken Houses WARM pekinese lap dog or Persian cat to charge of manufacturing moonshine Madison, Wis., Nov. 11.—The hen her cousin, Rosc Chudzinski, and the come and get their wood combed. and was released on \$300 ball. The that has to spend all her time running fifth is the body of Albert Sturmer, In the meantime a stranger had ap- sheriff's forces raided Eckstrand's around to keep warm will not have a former spouse of Mrs. Koulik.

warm for the winter.

Marinette, Wls., Nov. 11.-As a reequipped and modern athletic fields

John Philbrook, J. J. Zwack, Stan- iron, a quarter-mile track and a num-

scriptions are assured. The fleid in Permanent waving. Knauf Slaters. 201 Fidelity Bldg .- Advertisement

THESE BOY SCOUTS WIN MERIT MEDALS



Marvin Matson, Troop 3; Leonard Wilson, Troop 6; Byron Branch, Troop 6, and Lowell Bartholemew, Patrol League 5, have just been awarded medals for merit in all subjects in the Boy Scout service. The gifts were presented by Scoutmaster J. G. Kreher.

With the wealth of taient in the

Rome, Nov. 11 .- Premier Mussolin! give a short talk. Taking It all in world and chatted at length on such that belied his flerce and severe ap-

even where the latter affected the United States.

He was very cordial in his references to the relations between Italy

ARE HELD CAPTIVE will be a challenge to every boy to Pearance. Many inquirles, no doubt, Honan province, according to word

the ranks to appear on the program. clans. Police said all the dead husThe interview was launched on the down Tower avenue at Fish, with his traditional Cardinai homeeoming program comes this Robert Outerbridge's talk, while did Anton Klimek, whose illness from that in his opinion it was impossible vest and tie, stirred the large audi-G tes field we decorated in gala ence with his customary wit and pep. with the Illinois football team on discourse on "Burled Treasure." and Mrs. Koulik, now charged with tions from that of inter-Allied debts.

> and the United States and said he hoped to add to the goodwill prevalling between the two countries on economic co-operation that would be

Shanghai, Nov. 11 .- Two American missionaries unnamed, are among

Third Generation is Using Syrup Pepsin

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And they are good because they possess the requisites of good style and good quality.

H. S. Wenger

7 West Superior Street

Soderstrom of the Lutheran mission, She also reported that she saw H. E who has been released by the brig-ands and has arrived at Yingehowfu. staff among the hostages.



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luth Ministeriai association at the were proyided a special coach to carry ture. Lakeside Presbyterian church, which them to the sidelines for today's was the first opportunity offered to game at Iowa City. Due to the efrecognize the recent death of Dr.

"Whereas, in the providence of Al mighty God it seemed wise to call Rev. Albert W. Ryan, D. C. L., to his heavenly home on Friday evening. Oct. 27, 1922, we, the members of the low pastor. Dr. Ryan had been recfor of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal ciated his leadership and have been His constant and fathf i preaching the first number of the university morning for his home in San Franand practicing of the go pel of chamber music course. Christ and his scholarly attainments

J. H. Stenberg, Rev. Charles W. Ran shaw and Rev. George W Arms.

********** MOONSHINE POISON, MAN ASSERTS, SO HE DRINKS DENATURED ALCOHOL

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bond or anything like that,

taken away from him and in the #

morning the denntured alcohol * and corroded the glass in the

CHILD UNINJURED

accident occurred between First and before Knudson had time to apply the brakes, the report to the police said. Knudson picked up the child and took him to a physician's office and

then to his home. Louis Koehler, 605 Greenwood treet, coilided with C. F. Newman, 319 North Eighty-third avenue west. on Twentieth avenue west near Superfor street last night. Both cars were damaged, but none was injured.

WALLY DECKER HERALDS

COMING OF FISKE O'HARA Wally Decker, veteran showman who has been coming to Duluth for many years, arrived here yesterday to herald the engagement of Fiske O'Hara, who will come to the Lyceum with his company Friday evening, Nov. 24. Mr. Decker was associated with Mr. O'Hara when the Irish tenor first took up the show business and he feels very much at home in his mesent capacity.

Mr O'Hara will be accompanied by his wife, Pat Clary, who is his leading woman. They have a new play written for them by Anne Nichols, which is entitled "Land o' Romance." The tenor will have his usual number of new songs.

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forts of coeds, who took up a collec-W. Ryan, the following resolu- 726.64 was secured to send the unition at the game last Saturday, \$1,-

Duluth Ministerial association, here- the final completion of the music by record the loss we feel in the half restroom and library. Situated conveniently at the end of the first cent school. There is a continual floor corridor, it presents an inviting stream of students coming into the church in this city for thirty years duil walnut tables and upholstered subscriptions. Many of them feel and was dean of the clergy in Du- chairs in Chesterfield and Italian that they have been siighted in the luth. As ministers we have appre- Renaissance designs. A pleasant fire- drive and that they are not to be place, shaded lights and velour car- cheated of an opportunity to place constantly edified by his counsel and pets are further assets. Four-shelved their brick in the new stadium. The advice. We recail, as we came to book cabinets line two sides of the "Afteen-hundred," the largest and Duluth, how cordially we were re- room. When these are filled through most complete organization that Minceived by him and the brotherly in- the efforts of the music board to nesota ever attempted, has been temterest which he aiways manifested obtain a music library fund, the new porarily disbanded. In spite of this, in a newly arrived minister. We re- reading room will be among the most it will stand ready to respond to the joice in the thirty years of useful- useful, as well as the most beautiful. call of a needy Minnesota. The ness in his own church, in his fine of the campus libraries. A portrait friendships made during the inten-Christian spirit, in his broad lines of of Carlyle Scott, head of the music sive campaign are everiasting and if sectal service, nanifested particu- department, will be hung above the the "fifteen-hundred" is ever called larly in the building up and super- fireplace at the dedication of the into action again, the task in hand vision of St. Luke's hospital, the es- building. Uphoistered chairs are to- will be entered into with more spirit tablishment and development of the day being installed in the music hall than was shown in the task just comcounty and state humane societies; auditorium, which will be ready for pieted, if that is possible. Lyman in his co-operative nature and in the public use on the evening of Monday, Pierce, who is in a large measure refellowship we enjoyed with him "s Nov. 13. Mozart's comic opera, "Cosl sponsible for the success of the staministers of different denominations. fan Tutti," wili then be presented, as dium-auditorium drive, left this

and habits of wide reading have al- Seventy-five more species of medi- Alumni at iuncheon Saturday noon ways been a source of admiration cinal plants are cultivated by the accepted the challenge of the stuand inspiration to us; therefore be it college of pharmacy of the university dents and faculty, as presented by "Resolved, That we assure Mrs. than any other college in the country, President Coffman, Lyman Pierce and Ryan and their son and daughter according to Dr. W. W. Stockberger Tom Pheips, and pledged themselves

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 11 .- (Spe-| supervision of the bureau of plant in-At the regular meeting of the Du- clal to The Herald.)-Gopher rooters dustry of the department of agricul-

> pledged Wednesday to the stadiumauditorium fund by some of the 2,000 loyal Minnesota students who are versity team and frosh team to Iowa viewed during the drive. This is the City. A delegation of Twin City gridtotal of the first day's work by the Iron fans and several hundred student rooters accompanied the team and ers headed by Bernice Glancy and Ed Sater. The squad consists mostly of the division commanders, and captains of the immortal "fifteen-hundred." The objective of the organiza-

restigations division. This division to a successful finish. They thrilled



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ficient to complete the project.

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CENTRAL HIGH ARMISTICE

DAY CELEBRATION The students of Central high gathcommemoration. An attractive pro- spreading at the rate of 20,000 acres a serted. Twenty-five hundred doilars was gram was presented and was thor- month.

a resolution which was passed, oughly enjoyed by the student body. NOTED HUMORIST changed the wording of "a \$2,000.000 Dr. C. N. Pace delivered a pleasing goal" to the "funds necessary," for fear that \$2,000,000 might not be suftion of Armistice day. He was well received by the pupils.

The rest of the grogram was as league, the only giris' swimming or- Central orchestra; soprano solo (a) follows: March Militaire (Schubert), ganization at the university, and Miss "The Americans Come," (b) "In Fland-Katherine Lutes has been elected ers Fields," Olive Arthur; quartet, "The Flag Without One Stain," Gall

The obnoxious weed, the prickly tinct success at the First church here

Following his lecture at the First humorist and poet, left yesterday for

"Off Agin, On Agin, Gone Agin, Fin- out flavor. those who labor at the production of in front.

news, for he talks their lingo, as well Methodist church on Thursday evening, Strickland Gilliand, the noted after "30." the range, where he has several lecturing dates. Mr. Gililland is quite they have 'room with bath from sowell acquainted with this part of the and-so, up." He declares that it is a Foote, Eleanor McKibbon, Willis Peer and Walter Jager; national fantasie, frequent of late years as to make him to ask for the lowest-priced room and almost a semi-resident. His popular- find they have none left, and so on up ity apparently grows, and his dis- until it comes to the expensive rooms. ered in the large assembly hall yes- hear, aiready covers 5.000,000 acres of Thursday virtually ensures a recali ones," said Mr. Gilliland, "but you terday morning to have Armistice day land in New South Wales, and is for the next season's course, it is as- have to go through the form of finding out that they haven't. It's like

"They never have the low-priced

tion, perhaps, is his humorous poem, a soda clerk for a plain soda withnegan," is a newspaper man and is "'Without what flavor?' asked the

singularly welcome in the offices of d. b. behind the counter to the d. t. "'Chocolate,' said the customer. "'We haven't chocolate,' said the clerk, 'so I'll have to give you soda

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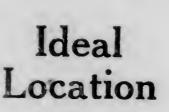
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THE SCREEN AND STAGE IN DULLUTH

WEEK OF MUSIC, DANCE; SPECIAL FEATURES AT LEADING PLAYHOUSES

Virginia Judge and Russian Ballet Head Orpheum Offerings; Legion Directs Armistice Week at Garrick With Daily Features: Scots Rule at Lyric With the Duggins; Big Range Orchestra at the Lyceum.

By JAMES WATTS. L, here we are again.



photoplay houses.

ready to usher in a new week of amusements at all the theaters. Today is Armistice day ind theatrical attracions, more or less, will reflect the patrotic sentiment of the hour. Nearly all the leading playhouses of the city have special features for the week, including stage attractions at the

The Orpheum will continue its high standard by presenting two remarkable head mers and a fine list features. The headliners are Walter C. Kelly, humorist and story teller, known a the Virginia judge, and Theodore Beken and his Russian ballet. Mr Kelly is the most famous filer in vaudeville and humar has been recorded by the Victor Talking Machine company. He is a brother to John Kelly, world famou sculler, but Walter is so well known honself that he has never u ed his relationship to the oarsman to simulate business. However, he 1 proud of his brother. Bekeft is a former member of the imperial balet of Petrograd, and he brings a. galaxy of brilliant and picturesque

hus ian dince stars. David Writed post, American Legion, a spens ring Armistice week at the New Garrick and the legionname, will there in the proceeds. Thomas H Ince's "Skin Deep," a picture with a war background, is te tured. Mary Brown, danseuse, and disturbing, simply because the with the International Trio, provide musicians are not properly situated.

The New Lyrnt will honor the 30th Star mathers making them welcome on Armistice day. Marguerite de La Motte, a former Dutth guerite who learned have former Dutth guer and guerned have former Dutth guer and guerned have former Dutth guerned have former Dut buth girl who learned her first dance steps here, is co-starred in the film feature Monday will bring a skirl MUSIC AT THE THEATERS of the pipes with the Duggins, a troupe of Stouch musicians, in the ORPHEUM CONCERT ORCHESTRA. Scotch clans will be guests of the Fox trot-"Tomorrow Morning"...

Lombards and the Range Symphony or the transfer of thirty-five pieces will be an added feature at the Lyceum Sunday. The program will in Suite "From the South" Nicode Exit music-"Toot Toot Tootsie" ... Theme-"Slim Shoulders" ... Harris

Irene Castle, who was scheduled Dan Russo appear here in person last night, mange symphony orchestra. Roy Flaaten, director. Waiter F. Luigi Lombardi, Director. Klingman and Earl Larson, organpicture to the Zelda today. Miss SPECIAL PROGRAMS SUNDAY AT ists Castl, made a special trip to Paris to get gowns for the picture and it Three o clock concertis a veritable fashion show, so they Madame Ada Lombardi, soloist and The following numbers will be

EMPERAMENT in most cases is merely temper. A person interested in his work is not swerved, this way and that way by every work is not swerved this Konzertstuck Opus 79..... Boisdeffre way and that way by every C. M. von Weber "Carllion" Bizet disconcerting object and does not | (Piano solo with full orchestra ac- The bllowing numbers will be ting too much money for their work Sixth symphony (Pastorale) and putting too little into it. It sixth sympleting to Beethoven Arthur Hopkins will run up the would be well for them to spend a violin solo—Original Hungarian iew hours reading the history of really great artists and of the ob-

tacles they had to overcome. our performances are being given

most ambitious effort to date, and "Love's Wilfulness" Bartheimy "The Merchant of Venice" produc- B Minor Prejude Chopin ments of the stage. Rondo from Sonata Pathetique The opening performances were given yesterday.

UITING the music to the Exit-"Romany Love" Zamecnik occasion is something that orchestra leaders might LYRIC CONCERT ORCHESTRA. study with profit. The ne-eat to the din of tin-pan jazz?

Prelude-"Nature's Awakening" ... We have no quarrel with devotees Kempinski little of either or both is desirable at "Shepherd's Hey" English Morris the proper time and place; but at the dance Percy A. Grainger dinner table, never! It's hard on the Norwegian folk song.........Borch digestion, disturbs the flow of con- "Nur Wer Die Schouht Hennt"..... versation, and ruffles one's temper. Adagio Pathetique......B. Godard It takes fortitude to endure jazz "Lonesome Mama Biues"......Denni with one's meals. "l Came, I Saw, I Feil," from Music is of infinite variety. Why "Passing Show, 1922".....Goodman

not alternate selections to fit the oc- Theme-"Ching Ching Chinaman", casion? Why not play something Remick soft and rythmic during the dinner! hour-something pleasing to the subconscious mind? There is noth-



NEW GARRICK BEGINNING TODAY

The orchestra director who is an

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atic manner by Charles Helmer;

Beethoven

Allegro from Overture "Ruy Bias"

Arthur Mark, director.

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Director, Gustave Jackson.

MARGUERITE DE LA MOTTE. AND HARRISON FORD IN BEGINNING TODAY

SHOW CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

LYCEUM THEATER. Organ solo-"Can't You Hear Me Callin', Caroline?" ON THE LOCAL STAGE. ORPHEUM-Walter C. Kelly, the Virginia Judge; Bekefi and his Ballet Russe, and other features.

> ON THE LOCAL SCREEN. NEW GARRICK-Armistice week with Milton Sills and Florence Vidor in "Skin Deep." International Trio with Mary Brown, danseuse.

LYCEUM-Betty Compson and Bert Lytell in "To Have and to Hold." Lombardi and his Range Symphony band Sunday only. NEW LYRIC-Marguerite de La Motte and Harrison Ford in "Shadows," and the Duggins, vocal artists. ZELDA-Irene Castle in "Slim Shoulders."

let" Thursday evening, Nov. 16, at =

"Hamlet" Cast Set.

SYMPHONY AT LYCEUM



STRAND-Mabel Julienne Scott in "Ashes of Love." NEW ASTOR-House Peters in "The Storm."

Antomette Soliano, Soprano Soloso Power, who will play the role of the Sixth symphony (Pastoraie)..... Beethoven liant achievement it is helieved—his interpretation of Suprano solo, with full orchestra ghost; Edgar Stehli, Osric; E. J.

Horatto, Sidney Matner, Laertes; John Steinment are what people was shown by the trainer.

S. O'Brien, Polonius; Reginald Poel, Suprano solo, with full orchestra ghost; Edgar Stehli, Osric; E. J. ning Sunday afternoon, should be a exponents than Oilie Debrow and Anning Sunday afternoon, should be a suprementation of the control of the contro Shylock in Shakespeare's accompaniment—"O Sole Mio" accompaniment—"O Sole Mio" to Venice." The production of Venice. The production of Venice of V "Merchant of Venice." The production of the play, sponsored by David

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Ballantine, Marcelius; Whitford Kane, first grave digger; Cecii Clovelly, bill of the better sort, with Walter C. as "Two Dudes From Dixic," and they second grave digger; Lark Taylor, Kelly, the "Virginia judge," who is offer a sketch cailed "Chickenology," Belasco, was scheduled to open at Wilmington, Del., at the Playhouse.

GARRICK SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

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Second grave digger: Lark Taylor, Kelly, the "Virginia judge," who is offer a sketch cailed "Chickenology." player king; Alexander Giglio, Forprobably the best humorist in the Hughes acquired a wide following in the production has been been below to the conductor of t Charles Helmer, conductor, designed by Robert Edmond Jones Gladys Hyerly, organist.

The production has been two-a-day, and Theodore Bekefi, formusical comedy, and Debrow was well mer premier dancer of the Imperial known as a member of Beli O'Brien's in Wilmington The company will then go on the road for six weeks and prepare for a long New York.

Gladys Eyerly, organist.

Overture—"Magic Flute" Mozart direction of Hopkins.

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Overture—"Magic Flute" Mozart direction of Hopkins.

The company will designed by Robert Edmond Jones and is now in rehearsal under the direction of Hopkins.

Mozart Following is the score for "Skin direction of Hopkins. then go on the road for six weeks and a long list of brilliant features of the stage and screen.

| A charming and precocious child of features of the stage and screen. | Indeterminate age is Elly, a petite |

Mr. Kelly is known the world over and dainty juggier. There is an air Mr. Warfield looks upon his porrayal of the Shylock character as his
rayal of the Shylock character as his penings of the little Virginia court- Aesop's Fables, Topics of the Day nouse where mostly those called to and Pathe News will make up the film the bar are "niggahs"-not the colored program, and Michaud's concert orpeople found in the West and North- chestra will provide excellent music, west, but the real Southern negro. Mr. Kelly's sense of humor, his meth- Zelda-Irene Castle in "Slim od of delineation, and his story-telling ability are as broad as his experience. so appealing that the Victor Talking writer, has scored again with a new Machine company has recorded his best storics.

the finest dance productions now in highly trained artists on the stage. star of the picture is Irene Castie. prima balietina; Sophie Rossova, dantious and finished dance spectacle ar- conjunction with the picture. Alexander Ivanoff.

Concert at 9:45 o'clock—
Antoinette Soriano, soprano soloist.

Sixth symphony (Pastoraie)..... Theodore Bekefi and Other Acts.

Theodore Bekefi and Other Acts. inteiligence. One marvels at the de- Minn., Dec. 24 and are routed over the

Shoulders."

The humor of the Virginia judge is Charles K. Harris, noted song product of his fertile brain. This Theodore Bekefl and his company time, instead of a song Harris has in "Ballet Divertisement" offer one of given a motion picture, "Siim the two-a-day. Bekefi is supported Shoulders," which will open at the by some of the most noted and most Zelda theater today for a week. The Among these are Grace Imarova. Mr. Harris has produced a new seuse character, and Vera Karinska, song, also, known as "Slim danseuse classic. This is a preten- Shoulders," which will be played in There is a special wardrobe and set- about a young girl name Naomi War-

seives as "Mere Vaudevillians," and been brought up with every luxury. Budos, Athenian planist. David Dug- to the Lyric next saturday in Brawn all the superlatives in the world Langdon, an acquaintance of her coast in opera, oratorio and recital. he has an even more prominent Widow." Lawrence Wheat, Ned MME. ADA LOMBARDI.

Madame Ada Lombardi, piano soioist, who will play Concertstuck Opus

ist, who will not enhance their reputation as father and also a man from whom the has an even more prominent by the has an ev Organist, E. Borth.

Midow, are also working in his the and tense emotional scenes. It is a newest picture. His brother-in-law, nore alluring than good music suited with "Topics of the money-lender comes to Warren and Caril Picture."

Organist, E. Borth.

Organ more alluring than good music suited "Stim Shoulders," beginning Saturday: 12, at 3 o'clock. The beautiful ac- ties. With a threat. He has in his posto the occasion, and there is nothing Fox trot specialty-"Tricks". Popular companiment to her solo will be gone and done it again. This novelty session a note which Warren has unusual attainments-vocally and ar- that surmounts all his natural inmore annoying than music ill-suited Air de Ballet Speciale Played by the Range Symphony or has the element of curiosity and unless Warren promises tistically—and of rare personal stincts. For Brawn, the dog charac- Famous studie. Her support in-politan centers pay little attention to the placing of an orchestra. In many cases orchestras are projected.

Watta-stona blast in the stona blast

boat, rides horseback, dances, swims a special Scotch night program Mon- his worth makes a remarkable and Gareth Hughes are among the The Bird Cabaret displaye a re- and drives a fast car.

OFFICE BOY TURNS PRODUCER; HAS BIG HIT OF THE SEASON

Michael Goldseyer Offers "The Last Warning," an Engrossing Mystery Play: Helen Menken Scores as Emotional Star; Picture Production Very Active in East.

By RALPH WILK.



EW YORK, Nov. 11 .-(Special to The Herald.)-For several years Michael Goldreyer folded envelopes, addressed them, carried photographs to dramatic editors and did

the hundred and one different duties that fall to the lot of an office boy in a theatrical office. Today he is co-producer of the most thrilling mystery play on Broadway and one which may reach the financial success attained by "The Cat and the Canary" and other thrillers. It would be too much to state that it may reach or eclipse the boxoffice standing of "The Bat." However, critics agree that it is a better play than

'The Bat.' Young Goldreyer has several associates in his production, many whose share is almost nominal. His chief associate is Michael Mindlin. Goldreyer is known to all the New York dramatic critics and editors and his play has been given much attention. Some writers are still referring to his initial production, "The Short-Cut." It was a flat failure, but seven overcoats were used in the play. Goldreyer took possession of the overcoats and returned to his old duties of an office boy. He lent color to his work by appearing

every day in a different overcoat. To return to "The Last Warning' It deals with a play within a play and a ghost is used. The ghost is expected to walk for a long time at the Klaw, where the office boy-producer has housed his offering.

The Capeks, Karel and Joseph, who are Czecho-Slovakians, have furnished Broadway with its most striking plays of the season. The former wrote "R. U. R.," which is playing to capacity at the Garrick and which promises to be the biggest financial success produced by the Theater Guild. Together the brothers wrote "The World We Live In," a fantastic satire, which is populated by characters appearing as insects. It opened at the mammoth

Jolson theater last week. Last season found most of the critics agreeing that Helen Menken was one of the best of the emotional actresses on the stage. With the production of "The Seventh Heaven," the reviewers are now unani +4.

mous regarding her work. One reviewer devoted a column to her acting, while one declared that Austin Strong, who wrote "The Seventh Heaven," is under obligations to her, because she made the play interesting. Playwright Strong 15 not the only dramatist who is a debtor to Miss Menken. Last season she put life into "The Triumph of X" and "Drifting." Incidentally, Frank Morgan, who appeared with her in the former play, is also in her new

John Golden, the locale of whose plays is usually the countryside, has a new setting—the French under-

is co-star with Katherine MacDonald Ail one need see in a motion plc- George Gaul, Marion Kerby, Almore and others, but the comedy The production is couched in the had no villain or vamp. This may

> panies are at work at the But the gaudy and fancy side is not companies are also busy at the In-

all that is shown, for in the Seven- ternational plant. teenth century the early settlers in Famous lost no time in putting Virginia were forced to forget fash- Edith Wharton's newest novel, ion and style because of the rigors "Glimpses of the Moon," into screen and hardships they had to undergo. form. Allan Dwan, who directed Miss Compson appears as Lady Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood." Theodore Kosloff falls the part of and among his principals are Bebe Lord Carnal, a pet of King James. Daniels and Nita Naldi. This is Miss Bert Lytell plays the part of Capt. Daniels' first trip to the East, and George Melford is completing

"Java Head," by Joseph Hergesheimer. By the way, several Her-Luigi Lombardi's Range Symphony gesheimer novels have found their orchestra of thirty pieces will play way to the silver sheet and still anthree concerts in the afternoon and other is to be picturized. Leatrice evening on Sunday. The orchestra Joy, Jacqueline Logan, George Fawcarlres with it its own soloists. The cett, Albert Roscoe and Raymond Lyceum Pictoriai News wili be shown Hatton are in "Java Head." Exthe Lyceum orchestra and Waiter Dorothy Dalton is busy on "Black

Fury," with Robert Ellis, Jose Ruben and Ellen Cassidy in her support. Thomas Meighan is appearing in "Back Home and Broke," an original story by George Ade. The Meighan-Ade combination is one of long Alice Brady is also at work at the

principals.

BETTY COMPSON AND BERT LYTELL IN "70 HAVE AND TO HOLD" AT LYCEUM. BEGINNING TODAY

WALTER

CELLY

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WOMEN'S CLUB IN CHARGE

AT GARRICK ALL WEEK The Duluth Business Woman's MABEL JULIENNE SCOTT club will have charge of special programs to be changed nightly next week at the Garrick, beginning Saturday, when Katherine MacDonald; opens in "White Shoulders." The arrangement will be much similar to Lyceum—Betty Compson and Bert that with "My Boy," starring Jackie Lytell in "To Have and to Hold." Coogan, last year. Bryant Washburn

stantly before her.

SCOTCH WEEK AT LYRIC



DAVID DUGGIN The Duggins, consisting of David ranged and staged by Bench himseif. The story of "Slim Shoulders" is Duggin, tenor, and Elizabeth Duggin. STRONGHEART, GREAT DOG. tings, with exceptional musical ar- ren, daughter of a supposedly prima donna soprano, who come to rangement by the director of music, wealthy man, whose wife is one of the Lyric today, as the special feathe leaders of the social set at Palm ture, are accompanied by Ernest T. seen here in "The Silent Cali," comes

in "White Shoulders," made from a ture is merged and shown in "To fred Kappeler, Hubert Druce and Saturday Evening Post story by George Kibbe Turner. The star is Have and to Hold," which will open Beatrice Noyes do excellent work. George Kibbe Turner. The star is seen as a beautiful young girl at the Lyceum theater for six days, whose mother has determined that beginning today, with Bert Lyteli she shall marry only a rich man. she shall marry only a rich man, and Betty Compson. Other stars in London last week to find his play up with this matrimonial goal con- this notable production of George closing. Brilliant acting was done Fitzmaurce are Theodore Kosloff, by Tom Nesbitt, Flora Sheffield, a Walter Long, Raymond Hatton and newcomer; Lionel Pape, Daisy Bel-W. J. Ferguson,

IN ASHES OF LOVE AT

STRAND BEGINNING JUHOAY

splendor of the court of King James explain, in a measure, why sophisti-I of England, then sharply contrasted flock to it at the Maxine Elliott. with the drab, tawrdy historic Jamestown, Va., in 1620. To the romantle town, Va., in 1620. To the romantle and lovers of action, the scenes on the plrate ships on sea are sure to appeal because they abound in thills.

Miss Compson, of course, is given

EW YORK, Nov. 11.—(Special to The Herald.)—Production is now very active in the East. Five companies are at work at the opportunity to appear gowned in the Famous Players-Lasky studio at gorgeous gowns of knighthood days, Astoria, Long Island, while several

Josiyn Leigh, a court favorite. To is directing "Glimpses of the Moon." Ralph Percy, a dashing young ad- with her are her mother and sister. "To Have and to Hold" was adopted

from the novel of the same title by will be provided by Roy Flaafen and teriors were taken at Salem, Mass.

Klingman at the organ. FEATURES NEW PICTURE

Liddeli and Gibson announce themBeach and in New York. Naomi has Dudos, Athenian planist. David Dugto the Lyric next Saturday in "Brawn standing. Several years ago Meighan to the Lyric next Saturday in "Brawn standing. Several years ago Meighan

human mistress declares him worth- Women," at the International studio. climax.

EWS AND NOTES OF THE THEATER

Strand-"Ashes of Love" With James K. Hackett and Effici

What power would the thought of truth and justice have on a mother's actions if her own daughter's good "Symphony concert last night most name were in the bajance, is an in- brilliant and successful opening in teresting question raised in "Ashes history of orchestra. Henri Verbruggof Love," the latest Ivan Abramson production made for the Graphic Film hen, guest conductor, proved himself corporation, which will be the attrac- a master. With only week of pretion at the Strand theater beginning paratory rehearsal he accompilshed

In this story the daughter, on her balance, clarity of expression, exposideathbed, confesses to the mother she tion of theme, as Minneapoils has has been untrue to a husband who never known. Reorganized orchestra has lived for her alone. The mother stood test augerbly, and conductor decides to keep the secret locked in called upon to acknowledge storms of

CASTLE

It is a role that intro-

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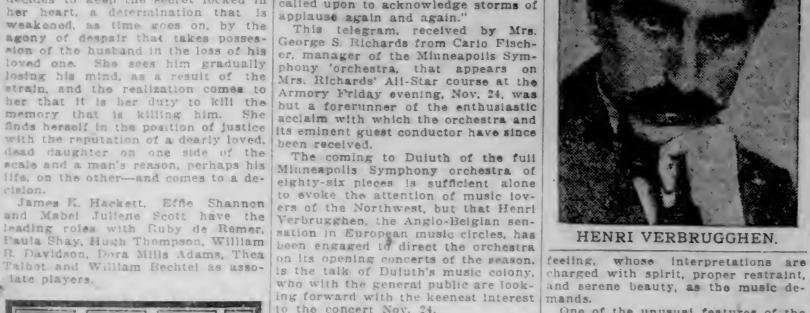
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ations.



erm to the last spirited note. Here fred Megerila, concert master of the s a man of tremendous vigor, of orchestra, will be heard in a violin uick sympathy and warm dramatic solo from "Piccolini" (Guiraud).

make an up-to-the-minute screen standards are remarkable for their rama of American life. There have vividness of details. Fishing village een many changes in home and com- scenes make up the picture but each hanges that have come without the is out of the ordinary. his story by Marc Edmond Jones and ences. nade the picture which comes to the Parrick today as the feature of special Armistice week program.

adventure, a complete change of iden- "Much Ado About Nothing," "Othelio ir, Ince has portrayed the effect of "Richard III." he war upon many men who before isted among the enemies of society.

"Bud Doyle made his fight and won. But there are thousands of other men, not ex-criminals or gangsters, but men who went in with a clear record, who need a helping hand. They do not seek charity, but only ask to be remembered by a land o which they offered their bodies The International Trio and Mary

Brown, danseuse, will appear in the special attraction "Memories de Paris de la Guerre," a vocai and dancing prologue appropriate to the picture and to Armistice week. The number will be elaborately staged with speciai scenery, lighting effects and cos-The comedy special will be "Look-

ut Below." a Mermaid fun-feature. There will be an Armistice day special feature, "The Glorious Dead," and other screen attractions to complete the program.

Lyric-Special Cast in "Shadows" To see one of the great American stories, traveling under the most aluring of titles, with a cast that is not only made up of screen notables. but ideally fitted to their roles, one has but to see "Shadows," a pictu:ization of Wilbur Daniel Steele's story, "Ching, Ching, Chinaman," which comes to the Lyric theater today. The production, the second by the makers of "Rich Men's Wives," is featured on a special Armistice week program which also includes a Christie comedy, "Let 'Er Run," and other short screen subjects with The Duggins. David, tenor, and Elizabeth, prima donna soprano, in recitai as a

special attraction. When Steele created Yen Sin, the Chinese laundryman, who was cast up by the sea, he made a decidedly new nd gratifying addition to literature and when Lon Chaney visualized the role-one of his first kindly parts in months if not years-he did omething far more important, he added a living, and altogether lovable character to his long list of screen The cast is unusually good, Aside

rom Chaney, there are Marguerite de Motte, Harrison Ford, John Sain-

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY WITH HENRI VERBRUGGHEN HERE NOV. 24

precision of attack, tonal and beauty

HENRI VERBRUGGHEN.

who with the general public are look- and serene beauty, as the music de-One of the unusual features of the Verbrugghen is a genius of the concert will be the rendition of iton not quite like any other, for his "Waiata Poi," a festive song and dance ynamic figure holds the listener from of the Maoris natives of New Zealand, he first sweeping movement of his orchestrated by Mr. Venbrugghen. Al-

Garrick-Milton Sills and Florence | ger and Priscilla Bonner. Consider-Vidor in "Skin Deep. What Thomas H. Ince intended troduce Yen Sin to the austere New then he produced "Skin Deep" was England villagers. The production

nunity life since the World war, scene has an "atmosphere" touch that vorid realizing it. These changes so The Duggins, who are accompanied struck Mr. Ince that he set about by Ernest T. Dudos, Athenian planist, ooking for a screen drama including present a thoroughly high class musihem for a screen production worthy cal program, which is popular enough f bearing his name. He found it in to appeal to the tastes of ail audi-Ariis, in Shakespeare.

At the end of his present tour i "Skin Deep," the chief stars of "The Green Goddess" George Arliss which are Milton Sills and Florence will appear in a repertoire of Shake 'idor, is a story of a great love of spearian plays. The list will includ tity and an epoch of the present day. "The Merchant of Venice" and

While the story makes subtle argu- Eugene O'Brien, film star, back to the ments for backing these men up in spoken stage, is slated to get under their lives, it also makes strong ap- way Nov. 20 at an out-of-town stand. peal for recognition of all who Laura Hope Crews has been engaged placed their lives at the disposal of to whip the piece into shape. Mrs. helr country. The closing title tells Thomas Whiffen will have an im-

At the annual election Edward Henry Erskine Smith, treasurer.

are: Anne Crawford Flexner, vice | Jerome Kern, Channing Pollock, Avery OF AMERICAN DRAMATISTS President; Percival Wilde, secretary; Hopwood, Rita Weiman, Richard Eric Shuler, executive secretary, and Purdy, Edward Childs Carpenter, Per-gaged by George M. Gatts to stage initial bow as a directress of plays. Childs Carpenter was elected president of the American Dramatists to prises Augustus Thomas, J. I. C. Cary Duncan and Bayard Veiler.

succeed Owen Davis. Mr. Davis refused Clarke, Louis Hirsch, Adelaide Matrenomination, but was appointed thews, Otto Harbach, Roi Copper chairman of the board of directors, a Megrue, Montague Glass, Henry job which Mr. Carpenter worked at Erskine Smith, Owen Davis. Jules successfully and arduously all last Eckert Goodman, James Forbes, Anne Crawford Flexner, Cosmo Hamilton, J. Other officers for the ensuing year Harley Manners, Arthur Richman,



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	WEEK COMMENCING SUNDAY MATINEE, NOV. 1	2
2:15	MICHAUD'S ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA	8:15
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2:32	The Little Marvel— ELLY Youngest Feminine Juggler in the World	8:32
2:42	Anthony-HUGHES & DEBROW-Ollie In "Chickenology"	8:42
2:58	Dudley—LIDDELL & GIBSON—Del "Just Vaudeviitians"	8:58
3:13	WALTER C. KELLY "The Virginian Judge"	9:13
3:33	Former Premier Dancer of the Imperial Russian Bailet of Petrogard THEODORE BEKEFI and Company In "Ballet Divertissement"	9:33
3:53	BILLIE BURKE'S "TANGO SHOES" Vaudeville's Newest Novelty Introduced by Bert Cole	9:53
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president; Percival Wilde, secretary: Hopwood, Rita Welman, Richard cival Wilde, Eugene Buck, William several new plays and to appear in a She was last seen in "Mr. Pim Passes

domestic comedy after Jan. 1. She is By."

Miss Crews to Produce.

directing the new romantic comedy, "Steve," in which Eugene O'Brien has



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By SANDY MACDONALD. With their backs to the wall, but fully prepared to battle to the last team is waiting for the whistie which will send them into action against the nighty Hibbing All-Stars tomorrow afternoon at Athletic park.

do of School here last month. If Hibbing defeats the Kelleys on the morrow the range team will be placed ir the runs ng for the title, while the Hibbing is coming down here prepared to defeat the local eleven and who are playing with the Ore Diggers Mong with Turnquist and Rundquist, former University of Minnesota playof the outports for the range eleven, are two of the best ends in the Northwest Beasey, Sullivan and Nord, as well as every other member of the Rangers, are really high-class talent.

buckfield with him will be Coughlin, Lehigh.

MISSOURI QUINTET

Vanice would make a formidable spirit which resulted in the over- CHICAGO CARDINALS team for anything in the valley. throw of the Navy. The same is true They all played on the all-vailey in the Lafayette-Rutgers game. championship team of last season Yale should have no difficulty in and Browning, Bunker and Hays defeating Maryland, which has alwere picked for places on the all- ready lost to both Princeton and valley team. Lester, who was on the Pennsylvania. Syracuse should win Chicago Cardinals are getting all set squad last year, did not make his from McGill university of Canada, for letter, but it was his initial year and the latter team devotes much of the latter team devotes much of the Akron Indians, who invade Comiskey Of the new men who promise to Dartmouth propably will give Corcompetition was keen. battle the veterans for places on the nell a stiffer battle than last year. day afternoon. The preparations team are: Wheat, Elstner, Thomson, when the Green was defeated, 59-7, were started yesterday when the Andwert, Campbell, Lewis, Waish but it does not appear probable that South siders, authors of five succesand Smith. Lewis. Waish and Smith the Hanover eleven can stop the un- sive victories over the strongest teams

All the games for the season have defeated Ithaca scoring machine, are on the football team. been scheduled except two, which will be played outside the valley confer-The conference schedule follows:

3, Okiahoma university at Norman; the foul blow was delivered.

Gred to Fight Delaney. Harry Greb, light heavyweight champion, who may be matched to New York, Nov. 11 .- The suspension day and won the state football chamfight Gene Tunney or some other of Jack "Kid" Wolfe, Cleveland pionship for the second consecutive

City on the night of Nov. 17.

RANGE ELEVEN TO TWO STALWART LINEMEN OF KELLEY-DULUTH ELEVEN WHO ARE GOING BIG



"DOC" WILLIAMS,

Football fans of the North who have been watching the work of various as a result of the ineligibility squabble, Inemen of the different professional teams are about ready to concede the and the fight Iowa is making to retain paim to "Doe" Williams, center, and Bili Stein, guard, of the Kelley-Duluth the Blg Ten title won last year, adds or it will be impossible for them to team. Both these boys have been playing high-class football all season, but to the interest in the decisive engageget a return game with the Minne- being mere linemen, their performances have not stood out in the same man- ments today. nell team the eleven which took the ner as the scintillating backfield men, who dash here and there with the Michigan, fourth member of the un-

will surely make a hard effort to do just that thing. Buland and Ursella, the former Minneapolis Marine stars

to the brim with the fight. Under-First Game of Big Three Main Event.

Duluth will send its strongest line- the "Blg Three" football clarsics _ *. up onto the field at the very start of the Harvard-Princeto clash at Cam- * Eddie Billings vs. Buddy Macaplay. Doe Williams, the big center, bridge-overshadows all other games who has been going great all season, on the Eastern gridirons today Born Denfeld and Stein will do guard duty, and the outcome probably will de-Position. Evan and O'Donneil, the old pend upon the breaks of the play.

The Hibbing team, which is always Contests in which this approximate ************************* No one is barred. one of the bur attractions at Athletic equal strength does not appear to

Tomorrow's contest will be started further advanced in the selence of past year.

and broken-field running. The contest will pro ably exhibit a more or less perfect football machine opposed to a less cohesive Columbia, Mo., Nov. 11.—With the eleven, but one extremely dangerous who comes highly recommended.

Clevenger, athletic director, in whip- intersectional struggle between Army has much class, will battle Tommy evening or any time." ping the University of Missouri team and Notre Dame. The Middlewes'- Hannon of St. Paul, lightweight, over into shape, has turned his attention ern combination comes l'ist unde- the ten-round route, to the early stages of practice with feated and with a remarkable recwhat is rated as one of the best ord-all of which is a testimonial to ite bantamweight, will take on Harry squads that has raced up and down the coaching ability of Knute Ward in a scheduled six-round mill. Rothwell gymnasium in many sea- Rockne, who has been fore to de- Ward is the boy who defeated Eddle sons. Bond was captain of the 1921 velop an almost entirely new team Nemo here last month.

FROM SANGER ON FOUL Jan. 5, Grinnell at Grinnell; Jan. Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 11.—Saph Mc- berg, both standing six feet one inch 6. Drake at Des Moines; Jan. 12. Kenna, St. Paul, last night won from tall and weighing 205 pounds. Jean, Kansas Aggies at Columbia; Jan. 13, Joey Sanger, Milwaukee featherweight another halfback, formerly of Beth-Oklahoma university at Columbia; boxer, in the eighth round of a ten- any, is six feet tall and tips the beam Jan. 16, Kansas university at Colum- round bout when Sangor hit his op- at 210. All three are rated excepbia; Jan. 20, Ames at Ames; Jan. 22, ponent low unintentionally, commit- tionally fast men in addition to be-Nebraska at Lincoln; Jan. 31, Wash- ting a foul. The fight was Sangor's ing terrific line smashers. ington university at St. Louis; Feb practically all the way up to the time | The Akron team, with a record of Feb. 9, Ames at Columbia; Feb. 10, Sangor had McKenna almost out in two league games, mixes this buck-Grinneil at Columbia; Feb. 13, Kan- the second session, the bell saving the lng drive with a dazzling aerial atsas Aggles at Manhattan; Feb. 23. St. Faul boy. Again in the fifth and tack, yet the Cardinals are confident Drake at Columbia; Reb. 24, Nebraska sixth. McKenna was in a bad way. of adding another victory to their at Columbia; Feb. 28, Kansas at Eddie Boehme, Milwaukee light- record. Lawrence; March 3, Washington at weight, knocked out Jack Zalice, another local boy, in the sixth round of

an eight-period go. Suspension is Lifted.

commission's ban.

"BILL" STEIN,

Buddy MacDonald in the

* Donnid.

other hand, Princeton possesses sev- willing mixers and this should assure for the last two years, eral stars adept at forward passing pienty of action in the main event, Jimmy Valentine, Duluth's favor- on one Plestina?

as the result of the loss of several The promoters announce that the Six members of last season's squad players following the expose of last bout will start at 8:30. A large tamweight, in a fifteen-round bout at While section of the house has been reNew York on Nov. 16, is virtually schools are battling on their home junior high football championship

ARE SEEKING SIXTH STRAIGHT VICTORY

park for a national professional football league gridiron combat next Sunin the circuit, learned of the backfield strength of the Akron crew. Three of the Indian backs are veritable glants, Rip King, at full, former kicking star of West Vir-

ginia, and Mills, haifback, of Heideleighty-one points scored in the last

Fargo High State Chumps. Fargo, N. D., Nov. 11.-Fargo high school defeated Bismarck high school gridsters at Bismarck, 19 to 6, yesterin a twelve-round bout at Oklahoma Canton, Ohio, who was under the one for Fargo. C. Miller ran forty- three years. McGraw paid \$65,000 opponent, but had the lead all the five yards for his first touchdown, and some players for him,

FOR BIG TEN TITLE

Chicago, Wisconsin and Iowa Meet Formidable Foes for Grid Honors.

GOPHERS PLAY IOWA

Purple and Purdue Clash Before Homecoming ... Crowd at Evanston.

Western conference-Chicago, Wisconsin and Iowa-go into battle today with teams now outside the champion. ship running, but nevertheless dangerous to the title aspirations of the Big Ten ieaders. Chicago meets Ohio State at Columbus, while Wiseonsin and Iowa are resisting invasion of their bailiwicks by Illinois and Minnesota, respec-

Football experts are too wise in gridiron lore and knowledge of the fighting ability of the Buckeyes, Illinois and Gophers to predict anything easy today for their undefeated opof the leaders, who then would prob- puts them out of the running, the Big Ten title.

conference is fairly evenly divided be-The intense rivalry between the Maroons and Buckeyes, the strained relations between Illinois and Wlsconsin

defeated quartet, has an idle day. Northwestern and Purdue clash beore a homecoming crowd at Evanston.
Indiana, defeated last Saturday by
sotre Dame, the Army's foe today, Northwestern and Purdue clash before a homecoming crowd at Evanston. Notre Dame, the Army's foe today, plays another conference outsider,

CURLEY HURLS DEFI AT CHAMPION LEWIS

who has just returned from Paris, is most anxious to match Wladek Zbyszko, Polish mat star, against Ed Lewis, world's champion, In a challenge to Lewis, Curley has

the following to say: "Just a word about wrestling for The various challengers continue to

write a few lines in behalf of Wlatween the two institutions earlier in hones to be wretted by the state of their feet Britton's * dck Zbyszko. Wlidek is in firstthe season at Athletic park at 2:30 hopes to be successful must think weakness of the Crimson and the gameness in the end put the real and plan, not only along his own Orange and Black. The final advantstamp of honesty on the bout. His will be in his regular position, while elevens appear to be evenly matched * Freddie Kelly vs. Red O'liara. * class trim and will keep himself * Freddie Reily vs. Red Ullara. * class trim and will keep himself

** Lightweights, 10 rounds. * ready to wrestle any of the challen
** Young Ennis vs. Tom Hannon. * gers at a minute's notice, and if they with Kiley and Strand in the tackie pend upon the breaks of the play.

Other important contests will be mick will start at quarter, and in the mick will start at quarter at quarter, and in the mick will start at quarter a for every wrestler before the public. here.

the Kelley team who died recently. After the expense of the game is taken the remainder of the receipts will be turned over to Mrs.

Juntilia.

The Tiger mentor, a former member of the game is the Kelley team who died recently. After the expense of the game is the Kelley team who died recently. After the expense of the game is the season, ended in an 0-to-0 score. Buddy MacDonald of St. Paul, a well-the season, ended in an 0-to-0 score. Buddy MacDonald of St. Paul, a well-the season, ended in an 0-to-0 score. Since that time both elevens have and Jones.

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Individually, the Crimson players are ing to the front rapidly during the further advanced in the metal to show that there is the North country, each being defurther advanced in the selence of past year.

feated by Cathedral, city and conforthal than the Tigers. On the Both Billings and MacDonald are for the last two works.

which is scheduled to go ten rounds. is doing a lot of challenging. I am Head of the Lakes conference stand-Freddie Keliy, also a native son of informed that there can be no ings, Superior, will meet Red O'Hara, a wrestling in Omaha unless Hanson Came averily matched done felling hard-hitting Sioux City, Iowa, boy, who comes highly recommended.

Superior, will meet Red O'Hara, a list one of the contestants. This label to favor either one, while players and board for the scrubs. Monday those been outlined on a biack-notice. The wise director of foothall ards. It was the one way to whip Young Ennis, another product of wrestle Hanson. Wiadek Zbyszko is coaches are all determined on winning same scrubs and the substitutes that play uses his second team not only Briton, and that is exactly what hap-1923 basket ball schedule within the due to the callber of the individual Douglas county, and one of the fastest and most willing mixers in the wrestle Charley Hanson for break-George Bond, who is assisting Z. G. Second in importance will be the Northwest, a lightweight who really fast, dinner and supper, afternoon, some nice football. Reports on the condition of the field have it that it Wonder if that means that the is in fair condition, despite the rainy weather of the week. Groundkeepers WASHINGTON ELEVEN good Jean has at last lifted the ban

Smith to Fight Villa. Pancho Villa, flyweight champion of the United States, who is to meet would be able to play a fairly fast The Washington Junior high school

WILL HIS PITCHING HELP GIANTS WIN ANOTHER FLAG?



JACK BENTLEY.

THREE UNDEFEATED Illinois Team May Be Down TEAMS BATTLING But It Isn't Out of Scr But It Isn't Out of Scramble | A REAL CHAMPION;



Four of Illinois' stars. Left to right: Rune Clark, Chris Woodward, Bill Robison and H. B. McKelvy. By NORMAN E. BROWN. results he has had to date, nelther | Clark is the only triple-threat man Out of it and yet in the thick of it. of these games would have loomed in the backfield, but has shown hlm- upon Joe Humphries to announce the

That's about where Coach Bob so large. But Zuppke started out self able to handle the main-spring cailing off of all bets was a decided Zuppke's Illinois cleven now stands. last September with the task of of the attack. Here's how: The Illini have lost two games in around Capt. Dave Wilson, star end, Richards into a capable c.-d to play town the next day. the conference race. This, of course, and most of his backfield. Obvi- with Wilson, McKelvy, Dauer and Chicago, Iowa, Michigan and Wis- team into shape for the earlier positions and proving formidable, did not deserve under the circumconsin have gone undefeated so far. games. Then an injury to Bill Robi- both on offense and defense. Umnis stances. Muldoon was only trying to With four teams possessing at this son, sophomore, expected to star at and McMillan at the gurds, with eliminate any chance of anything bedate clean records, one defeat in the one of the backs, further handi- Bud Miller in reserve, have solved ing shady about the bout. remaining weeks will most certainly capped Zuppke. But now he has the Zuppke's problem at those posts and If there had been any prearrange. eliminate any one of them. And team molded into shape. He is ready at center he has two good men, Rob- ment his move would have been a ten right here is where Illinois is "in it." "to do business."

Here; Cathedral at

St. Cloud.

By FIELD JUDGE.

were instructed to work on the play-

ing field this morning to get it into

the best shape possible, and, should

rain hold off until night, the elevens

championships. Reports from St. scored the first touchdown for Wash-

and a number of friends of the school The Washington team lined up as

while a hundred students stood in left tackle; Sharkey, 'left guard;

the rain and cheered. Coach Coughlin Wood, center; Meyers, right guard;

declared he expects the game to be Brown, right tackle; Walsh, right end;

the hardest one of the season, as St. Jensen, quarter; Hazen and Green.

squad, several members of the faculty the third score.

the southern part of the state as a and captain.

mighty machine.

CARNEGIE TECH PLAYER

Robertson of Carnegie Tech contin-

ues to lead individual gridiron scor-

points, composed of twelve touch-

fayette is close behind with seventy- | *

one, consisting of ten touchdowns *

Greb Given Decision.

Both Denfeld and Duluth Central season-defense.

eran team this year and met with the Coutchie.

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WINS JUNIOR HIGH

Oui Oui Wins Handicap.

erts and Greene. Zuppke's men play Wisconsin to- To team with Chrls Woodward. As the Urbana, Ill., in:titution pre- gamblers are concerned, but the bout morrow and Chicago the following veteran fullback, who learned his pares for the first of its next big itself removed any doubt as to the Saturday. Oh, boy! those two coa- trade under Jack Crangle, Zuppke games the feeling is akin to that sincerity of victor and vanquished. tests ought to produce some thrills. has Robison, Rune Cark, brother of expressed by the Salvation Army. If ever there was an honest exhi-Had Zuppke started in with a vet- the famous "Potsy" Clark, and The team may be down, but it's a bition of the manly art of self-defense long ways from out.

The SPORTSMAN

By WALTER CAMP

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MICKEY WALKER CREDIT TO RING

New York Boxing Expert Thinks Well of Jersey Boy.

MULDOON CRITICIZED

Commissioner Made Mistake in Calling Off All Bets.

By IGOE.

New York, Nov. 11 .- The haughty welterweight king is dead. Long live the king! And a king among fighters little Mickey Walker seems destined to be. There was one unpleasant feature surrounding his ascension to the throne. When the "all bets off bombshell was hurled from a clear sky an unfair slur was cast upon the honesty of both men as well as Brit

William Muldoon's action in calli breath-taker," both to those who do building practically a new line On the line Zuppke has rounded not wager and those who do. Little else was discussed around the old

ously he could not round such a Bunny Oakes are handling the tackle in for some crificism that perhaps he

Muldoon had heard rumors, as rumors will always go the rounds before a bout of extra importance. On top of this was the sudden switch in

If this last feature of the affair was what troubled Muldoon's mind then he was hasty in calling off bets. The commission does not recognize betting, in the first place, and in calling off wagers it innocently left the bout pen to suspicion, at least to minds strenuous scrimmage the tactics of that are chronically suspicious about (By Special Leased Wire to The Duiuth their rivals will be in use against the honesty of the man's sport.

There could have been many nat-Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 11 .- The The same procedure will obtain on ural reasons why the betting work of the football coaches of the scores of gridirons in the next two switched. With the coming of the country from today until the final game will be devoted largely to that game will be devoted largely to that vantage of seeing each of her great feetly reasonable to expect the odds dominant development of the 1922 rivals in a crucial game. With two season—defense.

The great to change to change to change the Walker crowd such closely matched teams, the pos-The offensive campaign of the ma- sibility of withholding plays is re-The various challengers continue to thallenge.

The various challengers continue to thallenge.

The offensive campaign of the male sibility of withholding plays is reduced to a minimum and the fill of intensive practicing in both camps, to play off the tie game played believes are all prepared, after a week jority of the teams has already been duced to a minimum and the fill of intensive practicing in both camps, to play off the tie game played believes are all prepared, after a week jority of the teams has already been duced to a minimum and the fill of intensive practicing in both camps, to play off the tie game played believes are all prepared, after a week jority of the teams has already been duced to a minimum and the fill of intensive practicing in both camps, to play off the tie game played believes are all prepared, after a week jority of the teams has already been duced to a minimum and the fill of intensive practicing in both camps, to play off the tie game played believes are subject to extension. From the played believes are all prepared, after a week jority of the teams has already been duced to a minimum and the fill of intensive practicing in both camps, although the lines of those should to take and the fill of intensive practicing in both camps, and the fill of intensive practicing in both camps, and the fill of intensive practicing in both camps, and the fill of intensive practicing in both camps, and the fill of intensive practicing in both camps, and the fill of intensive practicing in both camps, and the fill of intensive practicing in both camps, and the fill of intensive practicing in both camps, and the fill of intensive practicing in both camps, and the fill of intensive practicing in both camps, and the fill of intensive practicing in both camps, and the fill of intensive practicing in both camps, and the fill of intensive practicing in both camps, and the fill of intensive practicing in both camps, and the fill of intensive practicing in both camps, and the fill of intensive practicin hopes to be successful must think weakness of the Crimson and the ally swept off their feet. Britton's

a few possible opponents, but it goes ever attend a high school contest coach would think, and with those she meets the Bulldog, and also will fame's ladder like the other great thoughts as a basis lay out a pian have the advantage next Saturday of welters or is he just an accident? Earlier in the season the two of defense which will checkmate pos- seeing her final opponent try out atone of the but attractions at Athletic park, will pull a record gate on the increw, for, aside from the odd 2,000 mouth, Maryland vs. Yale, McGill vs. local and Superior fans who will be season the two of defense which will checkmate possible attacks.

"Regarding Lewis: Wladek has been final opponent try out attack and defense against a rival beaten him seven times or more, That is conclusive proof that he is ensured about the enemy's plans are his aslocal and Superior fans who will be Syracuse, Navy vs. St. Xavier and there, over 1,000 fans will wheel down there, over 1,000 fans will wheel down the sistant coaches, his substitutes and the ring's greats. He has plenty of the first strength about the boy to make him one of larly true because Lewis is running was doped to win the contest, but the from the iron fields to cheer the Ore flaggers to victory.

The game is a benefit affair for the family of the late Arthur Juntilla (Jack Sharkey), a former member of the Kelley team, who died recently the first string players he can spare the first string p

> ference champions, and Superior Cen- players gathered here to plot the so far as the public is concerned, but it possible for Britton to perfect a "Out Omaha way Charley Hanson tral, winners of second place in the plans of attack and defense exhibited no experienced coach minimizes the swaying body motion that made him morrow all those plays will be on pa- grounded in the rudiments of the again, Walker had gone into the ring

to fighting pitch and confident of vic- plays and by the time the varsity spur to the individual endeavors of Then, too, Walker can hit. He has a hard left hook and kept on spinning Britton with it from the first. Jack could not escape it. The body punishment that Walker inflicted proved that he was using both hands on a man supposed to be well nigh unhittable. It is rather unfair to say that Walker should have knocked out the Grand Old Man. Why?

Britton has been fighting twenty years and in all that time he was "K section of the house has been related to cross the bay in large of the hardest of the house has been related to cross the bay in large of the hardest of the house has been related to cross the bay in large of the hardest of the house has been related to cross the bay in large of the house has been related to cross the bay in large of the city when its team defeated to cross the bay in large of the Lincoln junior high, 18 to 0.

The battle which was staged on a shout that, you loyal Jersey rooters. first fight. Knocking Jack out was ?, the new champion that brings out capabilities in fighters that even their most ardent admirers never dreamed in the purple and gold colors of ward pass in the center of the field That, no record slaughter of deer they possessed. Walker will be a betmeet him for the title. Messrs. Shade

EASY TIME WITH JOHNNY TILLMAN St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 11.-Biliy

TOPS INDIVIDUAL SCORES olds at one nille, was won yesterday are said to be in a bad condition and by Oui Oui. Gen. Thatcher was see- at places, where repairs are under wells, welterweight champion of England, easily outpointed Johnny Till land, easily outpointed Johnny Tillman of Minneapolis, in their tenround bout here last night, according to newspaper men. Wells sent Tillman to the canvas with a hard left hook to the jaw as the Minneapolis * Paris, Nov. 11. Winter sports will boy came off the ropes in the fourth. * calendar program just adopted by the diately. The visitor took seven rounds

which has always boasted of high While two of Duluth's leading class athletes, yesterday won the

Cloud, Minn., where they are meeting muddy field was one of the hardest Roads Make Conditions about that, you loyal Jersey rooters. There is that something about being the St. Cloud Technical high, winners fought of the year in school circles. of the South and Central district Walsh, end for the Washington team, Unfavorable. Cloud state that the city is decorated ington when he intercepted a for-

Cathedral and the maroon and gold and ran fifty yards for a touchdown. and moose will be registered on the ter and greater fighter because of the of St. Cloud, and that the contest is Shortly after this, Green of the Wash- first Sunday of the big game season fact that he wears the golden welterscheduled to draw a record crowd. ingtons broke away for an 85-yard is certain for the reason that, aside weight title and must defend it. Al-Coach Daniel M. Coughlin of Ca- run that resulted in another touch- from the nimrods who are camping ready they are saying that Dave thedrai, eighteen men of the football down. Straight line plunging brought in the forest, there will be a mini- Shade and Georgie Ward will whip mum number of hunters on the Mickey the first time either of them woodland trails. left vesterday afternoon for St. Cloud, follows: Ostrove, left end; Young,

dition and the woods are full of they meet Champion Mickey Walker! water, making travel on fc t highly Cloud Technical eleven is rated in halfbacks, and Wiseburgh, fullback smallest number of hunters that ever BILLY WELLS HAS left this city on the first Sunday of a big game season will go out to-Baltimore, Md., Nov. 11 .- Pimlico's morrow. \$10,000 Walden handicap for 2-year-

ond and Solisa, third. Time, 1:40 1-5. way, impassable. pllations today, with seventy-three ****************

downs and one point from try after * BIG GAME HUNTER KILLS touchdown. "Bots" Brunner of La- * BIG BLACK BEAR IN THE * open the seventh revival of the Olym-COUNTRY NEAR DULUTH * pic games in 1924, according to a man was on his feet fighting immeand eleven points after touchdown, * Lee Valencourt, well known * French Olympic committee. The handily, the first, third and eighth bewhile Wilson and Palm of Penn State * Duluth nimrod, brought in the * winter competitions will be begun lng fairly even. are next with sixty-one and fifty-five * arst trophy of the big game sea- * Jan. 20 on grounds yet to be desig- Bobby Ward gained the popular * son, but it was not a deer or a * nated. Football will follow in May decision over Eddle De Beau in their * moose, but rather a black bear * and polo in June, at the same time ten-round seml-windup. They are lo-* weighing 185 pounds dressed. * as rifle practice and fencing.

JACK BENTLEY.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 11.—Harry Greb & Valencourt met up with bruin & The formal ceremony opening the games in state will take place July Buckem in the third round. Both are good light heavyweight at New York boxer, imposed a month ago, was time. All the scores were made in ley, hurling star of the Baltimore stone of Roa- * with one shot from a 30-30 rife. * 5, after which track athletles will Minneapolis heavyweights. on Nov. 29, is to receive a guarantee lifted yesterday by the New York the first three periods. Burke making Orioles, give John McGraw the edge noke, Va., in a twelve-round bout # The careass is on display in # alternate with wrestling, rowing and Joe Young earned a technical of \$3,000 for fighting Jimmy Delaney, state boxing commission. He was one for Bismarck on a pass and C. in next year's National league scram- here last night. Greb, who weighed * the sporting goods window of * swimming. Boxing will begin July knockout over Jack Gladman when the promising fighter of St. Paul, penalized for boxing Midget Smith at Miller making two and Fisher made ble? Bentley lost but five games in 168, conceded twelve pounds to his * the Duluth Hardware company. * 15, which date also is set for the latter's aides tossed in the towel * tennis matches to start. The games in the second round. They are local

tory, fandom is sure of a treat of at New Haven is ready again for his first string men.

Continued rains have placed the and Ward will find quite a different auto roads in a seriously muddy coa- Mickey Walker in front of them when

Roads to the north shore country

WINTER SPORTS WILL OPEN OLYMPIC MEET

IOWA LOOKS GOOD TO RETAIN THE CONFERENCE TITLE

HAWKEYES HAVE EASY GAMES FOR REST OF SEASON

Old Gold Players Favored to Defeat Gopher Eleven.

THENCOMES OHIOSTATE

Michigan Should Beat Illinois—Big Games Remain.

With but three weeks of conference football remaining it becomes obvious that lows, of all the undefeated teams of the Ten is luckily set in the matter of remaining battles. If the Hawkeye lick the Gophers today there is 10 e pecial reason why they should trip up on their remaining gridiron

ney meet Ohio State next Satur-

My and wind up their performance Rainst Northwestern, and that is not nearly as rough a dish as Wisconsin has in meeting Illinois, Michigan and Chlengo in order, or as Chicago has n Ohio State, Wisconsin and Illinois. Michigan has a week's rest and then rashes with Wisconsin and Minnesota on successive Saturdays. Howard Jones was at Minneapoits ast Saturday to put the finishing! outfit is uncrippled and with full me to prepare for anything that

on much last Saturday-he should be

the Buckeye men more handliy than Chicago can- f Chicago does. Northwestern this year is a creditable team and had done rather wel but for the Huwkeye outfit it should aintained the nerve and play variety t showed again t Yale. In the discussion of the conference chedule it may be said that it leaves much to be desired, and that when the cason is over there may well be questions regarding the comparative

trongth of leading teams. If the dope run anything like true day of the Season will find three undefeated teams in the field to quarrei about the Ten top honors. Wiscensin should defeat Illinois to-

ance. The Hawkeyes are ready have analyzed the results of the 1922 on Ohio State for the first time in inference history this year with the Allen, Vermont, conviction that ('hio, with good The result, they decided, shows to catch up with it. At times I so the honor of being up with the A. W. Harris of Chicago, were untainted seems to be tallor-made strumental in founding.

Michigan-Wisconsin Decider. gan should win it, but there was a however, being largely due to the Siki Is Barred From Fightday that Minnesota should slap down and neck in some, shows how important a general con- die, Mr. Dinsmore says, all were sensus is in the middle of the mud strong backed and powerfully mus-

minary crash of Chicago and Ohio good feet and well set legs. ou in an athletic sense that Ohio stagg's eleven, with its mighty atplete with class and possibilities.

VETERAN COBB IS

atted .401 this meason, the third By batting .401 this year Cobb es- foot.

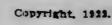
1405, 1896 and 1899. The record stood with a springy step. liver the close of the season extreme flash, so much admired and take place early in December. Krug there has been a dispute regarding sought after in horses used as park is set to box the winner of the Cobb's real batting average. Ac- backs, is a distinct disadvantage, it O'Doud-Rosenberg battie and after Washington, Nov. 11.—Brig.-Gen. cording to some unofficial figures was found, to horses forced to under- that is regarded as the most likely Stayden, commandant at West Point, resented. Their players have not been a set from oscillating all the time? how shall I shield it? he batted .400, while others gave his go endurance rides.

the official scores.

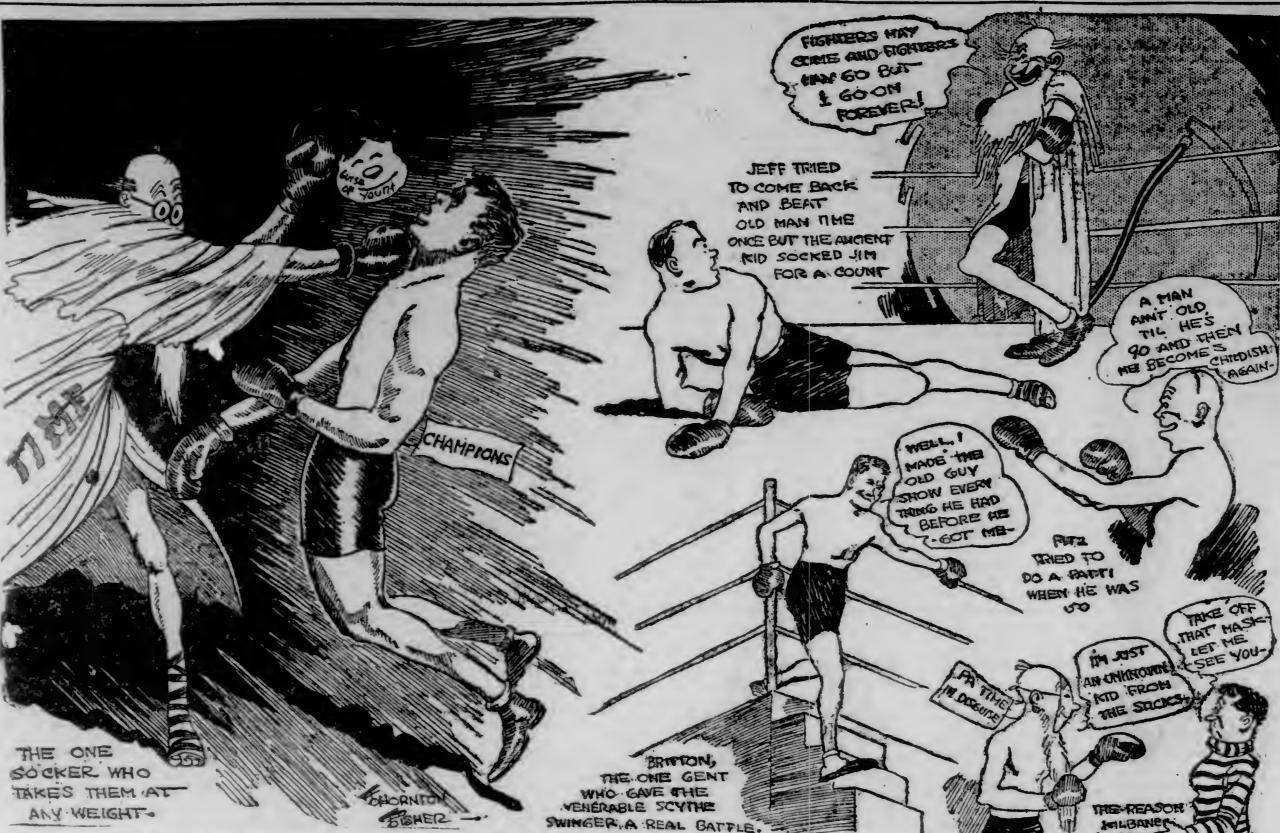
during last season and Chairman Dinsmore's report says, Lackey, promoter, announced last ranged trickery or violence; if not he broke into the big leagues nine (ub) a tual number of hits was a and "pounding the saddle" at a trot, night. Lackey said he had not yet by open negotiations, then by garbied years ago-in 1913-which would L. La R.: I am submitting a hook-

averages had been carefully checked | what must not be done,

THE FINAL SOCKER OF 'EM ALL



By Thornton Fisher



Vendetta, Thoroughbred BENTON MAY NOT Mare, Wins Long Race BE TAKEN BACK

indefeated teams in the conference. Straight-Going Action Accounts for Well-Earned Victory.

(By the Associated Press.) day, lows should readily trim Minne- Chicago, Nov. 11 .- Any straight- rode the first prize winner, said: going, sound horse, with the heart

and ample material, was to be the what racing men have long known, loughest kind of an opponent. Ohio that the winners come in all shapes heless, not come up to expectations. This year's five-day race was the lowa lost a tough battle which it fourth annual renewal of the classic did not seek to duck when Chicago of the army remount world, which ga . Princeton the Iowa date. Ani W. R. Brown of Berlin, N. H., and

Wayne Dinamore of Chicago, chairman of the committee in charge, in While there is a mass of detail to an analysis of the winning horses, cleared up today, with some pros- commenting on the wide range of ect of upsets the following week, types that finished in the ribbons, Michigan and Wisconsin clash for finds that the variation in the vicwhat should be a star battle. Michi- tors was more apparent than real, the Badgers, and what transpired. All had good withers for the sad-

cled over back and loins, all had the thing is certain about the pre- fair slope of shoulders and pasterns, wlay, it will take all that Stagg Vendetta, the first prize winner, and his men possess to turn back the was a thoroughbred; Gladstone, finlass by a combination of breaks by a thoroughbred stailion out of a and to be borne, it is the biggest standard-bred trotting mare; Path- are still in the air today.

The most important leading to make Ohio pay for from the endurance tests, which require the horse, carrying 220 pounds Shade will be unable to box for two esult of it all is that the stadium at this year (twenty pounds less than or three weeks. The swipe he got lumbus is to contain a battie re- in the 1920 and 1921 meets) to com- over his left eye in his recent Bos-

arallel to a line drawn through the Monday night. when he has batted in the .400 di-vision. horses to "interfere" by hitting the the New York athletic commission as ganizations that refuse to tolerate tion.

("bbb has played eighteen seasons lation was so slight as to cause uo French negro. Muldoon had the up cline to put the draft into effect. He non or the Glant players that I of major league baseball. In 1911 he interference, except in the case of and up on that black man long be- believes that this is one way of bring- favored it. If the piayers enroited, ceum. made the best batting mark of his the first prize winner, and her rider fore he beat Carpentier and thus ing them back to time and where they it was their own business and didn't areer, hitting for an average of found a way to check the trouble, sprang into world fame. He is a would give the players an opportunity need any approvai." The following season he again which was due to bad shoeing. troubiemaker, a cabaret mixer and to advance. As conditions are now Six of the eight clubs in the Nabatted better than 400, his average tional league have enrolled almost to leing 410 for the season. The folsirable, a gait described by horseignominous example might have an enormous price such as Jack Bentdispatch. These clubs are New York,
men as "slipping along." This was pointed the way to Siki but obviously ley of Baltimore brought recently.
Boston, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, St. Ans.: The purpose of an antenna most noticeable in Vendetta and it did not. The one, lone regret is the Giants had to pay \$65,000 to get Louis and Cincinnati. Nominations C. J. P.: I am submitting two diascrics condenser is to reduce the way. tried to reach 100 again and the the clonmell. Both raised their feet that Kid Norfolk, a black fighter him. And McGraw also is sending have been made for officers and acceptance has been made by Jesse Burkett.

Clonmell. Both raised their feet that Kid Norfolk, a black fighter him. And McGraw also is sending have been made for officers and acceptance has been received from several acceptance has been rec Burkett batted 400 or better in both put their feet down squarely a genticman, could not have an op-

averages, however, were compiled skill of the rider, his seat, hands and Paul Doyle, Georgie Ward and Dave tesque, president of the Royal Hisfrom unofficial figures, while the feet enter largely in the result. The Rosenberg also are candidates for torical society, to address the cadets .401 average, which is final, is from best riders rode the entire 300 miles this honor. Whoever gets the cail. on Armistice day. The reason for his standing up in their stirups, balanced the fight will be a no-decision affair action, the secretary said, was a re-There was a similar dispute at so perfectly they never struck the in Newark. the close of the 1921 season. The saddies. "One of the judges," Mr. unofficial averages gave Cobb the Dinsmore says, "described the ideal merican league championship by seat when he said of one rider-'you Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 11.— The secretary quoted this passage; sum was put at \$50,000, with three everal points, but when the official could glue a fresh laid egg in the Harry Greb, who is under contract to "Americans esteem a good bar-players to be delivered next spring." through a grid condenser to the grid were published Harry seat of his saddle, and he would not defend his American light-heavy- gain, even if gained by dishonorable through a grid condenser to the grid through a grid t Retimann had an average of .394 break it in a whole day's ride." weight championship title in a means, to mark the highest form of regarding the Giants' statement that Cobb was second with 389. Long stirrups and riding straight tweive-round bout here next Friday ability. The United States cannot enthis upset was the sensation of the up, with spring in ankles and leg against Jimmy Delaney of St. Paul, gage in any form of competition with more dispatches put his age at 29. muscles to take all shock of the rid- has demanded that the length of the us from athletics to diplomacy, with-S verm! differences existed be- er's weight from the horse char- bout be reduced to ten rounds or be out using foul play. They must win, to take oath that Jack is trying to the official and unofficial acterize the best long distance riders, made a no-decision contest. Dan if not by fair skill, then by prear-conceal something. One fact is that

the Fort Royal Remount station, who rode the first prize winner, said:
"I rode the entire distance standing." I rode the entire distance standing. "I rode the entire distance standing in my stirups continually in a trot to keep going down the road, can and some of the time when at a comparative case of its schedule bai- ance test, according to experts who ing. as it were, in my stirups, encenter of gravity a very little ahead meet, held recently at Fort Ethan of the horse. Instead of pulling my weight, my mount was endeavoring

ing in United States.

(By Special Leased Wire to The Duiuth New York, Nov. 11 .- Tentative ar- quentity he was placed on the list of Ohio State power and wrath, Ohio ishing second, a Morgan; Grant, in rangements to bring Charicy Wienert State has been near to greatness and third place, a grade American saddle and Gene Tunney together at Madi- asked to release him. as been eased out of the contending horse; tragmere, fourth, a crossbred son Square Carden late this month Manager McGraw handed Benton his finder, fifth, a thoroughbred, and Wienert has an idea as to his vaiue

By FAIR PLAY.

that in an athletic sense that of the Clonmell, finishing sixth, was an imthe Searlet and Gray might be ported irish hunter, largely thor- the promoter. Just how much Wien- release and sold him to St. Paul, for went to great pains yesterday to pany, no visitors will be admitted * 4 p. m.—The Detroit News oroughbred in breeding. The first prize ert wants is not known, but it is a which team he pitched effectively this winner was a mare, and all the oth- pretty stiff sum. There was another year. conference today and a compromise

> tive days, Mr. Dinsmore says, is the realized. Infection set in after the necessity for straight-going action. slash was stitched up and his doctor legs should move straight forward. Frankic Schoell of Buffaio in Omaha Benton stay where he is.

with a springy step.

High knee and hook action, with Mickey Walker's next fight will SPEECH INVITATION man to meet Walker in his first has been directed by Secretary Weeks solicited, but Cannon said that he will

Wants Fight Plans Changed. War."

BY MAJOR CLUBS

cused of 'Making False Charges.

By OSCAR C. REICHOW.

'bridged' with my reins across the will not be with the American league, neck just in front of the withers, but for he is barred from that body, according to an assertion made today by President Ban Johnson. The New York club of Ban's league sought to purchase Benton, who is a left-hander from St. Paul and asked if it would given a "No!" On receipt of this wire he Yankecs immediately canceled neotiations for the twirier. Benton, according to President

hnson, should never have been permitted to continue in organied basebail after his trouble in the National league. While with the Giants he made an accusation against Charlie Herzog he could not or did not prove. It was to the effect that Herzog had conducted dishonest dealings with Hal Chase. President Heydier and the Chicago ciub, of which Herzog was a member at that time, made an investigation and found that Benton's statethe National league as an undesirable

release, but, when he learned that the Kansas City club had signed him and that he was to be allowed to re-

piete the 300 miles in five consecu- ton bout was worse than he first abandoned its effort to get him. Cin- non a statement that the Giants'

Even if President Johnson did not | The same story declared that 136

Maj. Louis Beard commander of his last three fights by knockouts. | can not be denied."

TO BE BROADCAS

Singing, Dancing, Gags for WJAP on Monday

Tune up your radio set, get out the Eiks' show be permitted to sign him, but was down for an hour and a 'f Monday tertainment that will put you in good humor for the rest of the week.

and, it is understood, the Giants were McGraw Never Expressed Opinion of Players' Union.

He performed with such skiil and never expressed opposition to the new steadiness that his services are sought | Piayers' union, he is not ready to give | page. by several of the clubs in the major it his unqualified indorsement. This team was one of them, but it has wankee attributing to Raymond Canieagues. The New York Yankee was in answer to a story from Milcinnati is said to be angling for him, manager had come out in favor of the too, but it is believed that it will be organization which Cannon is organ-

ceptance has been received from sev- a crystal set. the nominations will be made public results. in the near future.

No American league clubs are repbatting average as .309. These The judges also found that the bout since he became champion. But to recall an invitation to John For-

cent book written by Fortesque cu- cles. There was a remarkable agree- a loose coupier, two variable condenstitled "British Statesmen of the Great ment among the guessers as to the ers and an aerotron tube? price paid; with few exceptions the Ans.: Connect one condenser across atter of doubt until the official as the park riders do, is precisely framed his reply to Greb. Delaney, maps and forged documents. There is mean that if Bentiey is only 29 now, up for your consideration. a protege of Mike Gibbons, has won the fact. It may be unpleasant but it he was a mere iad of 20 when he made Ans.: This hookup is a good one his debut in the big circuit.

radio station is going to spread itself B. P. O. Elks, No. 133, is going to & "Her Eyes Are Blue" more fitting than to have the Elks which was such a success Wednesday | 4 The annual Elks' minstrel show is * der. a treat because the Elks know how * "The Eccentric Four" this kind. And with their assistance sible for everyone from Duiuth to * "In Old Madrid" set to hear the minstrol show. The usual Monday night program | * has been postponed in favor of the | *

On the radio menu for Monday night will be solos, quartets and songs by the entire company. But that is not ail. While it is impossible to bring the dancers to the homes The Herald-Lyceum-Keijey-Duluth of cvcryone Monday night, ail the receivers need do is sit back and iisten and they will hear the pitterpat of the tiny feet of Miss Elizabeth Swanson of Duluth in her musical and terpsichorean treat. The

broadcasting apparatus of WJAP is | so delicate that the faintest sounds | * can be picked up and transmitted * 9:30 a. m .- 'Tonight's Dinner" more than 1,000 miles. Miss Swanson will sing and dance and her * Woman's Editor, waltz-clog will be heard just as * 10:25 a. m.-Weather (485 me-Then there will be the gags, and * 11:55 a. m .- Time. Ai Anson, the interlocutor, issues a * 12:05 p. m.-Music. written guarantee that there is a | # 3 p. m .- News orchestra.

laugh in every onc. To John Ris- * 3:30 p. m -- Weather (485 mesatti and Frank Tresise is left the * ters). job of putting the gags over. Because the station in the Lyceum | * 5 p. m .- Sport results. with members of the minstrel com-The program is contained in the # 11 a. m .- Church services from

RECITAL POSTPONED

In other words, the horse's feet and ordered him to call off his fight with advised by President Heydler to let izing among major and minor league by Walter F. Klingman, Lyceum theacenter of his body, in the direction Battling Siki's action in Paris the think Benton undesirable, he prob-Detroit, Mich., Nov. 11.—Ty Cobb have revealed, wastes energy, leads the big gason, the third to leg weariness, and causes the stand to and approved of their or content to leg weariness, and causes the stand to and approved of their or content to leg weariness, and causes the stand to and approved of their or content to leg weariness, and causes the stand to and approved of their or content to leg weariness. season in his spectacular career to leg weariness, and causes the stand taken by Chairman Muidoon of their ac-"Nothing in it," said McGraw when they will use the theater in the mornin this country. In fact, Muidoon Johnson does not believe that the informed of the story. "I've never ing for rehearsal. In the afternoon, None of the prize winners were even beat the London home office to major league clubs ought to do busiexpressed any opinion about the Piayhowever, at 3 o'clock, the concert will the grid inductance which you indi-None of the prize winners were even beat the London home office to major league class of the grid inductance which you must be draft into effect. He case that I be broadcast over WJAP from the Ly-

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

erai of the most prominent players Ans.: Suggest that you tap the sec- condenser and for a small antenna in the league. The story says that ondary and use circuit No. 1 for best you need a large one.

> Ans.: Put on a one-ohm grid leak Ans.: Put the whole set in a inductance in the grid circuit.

but could be improved by placing a

PETITE MISS TO SING AND DANCE FOR WJAP



MISS ELIZABETH SWANSON. Petite Miss Elizabeth Swanson will be one of the features on the Monday | * swinging his arms up and down. night program of WJAP when the # Then he looked across the minstrel show staged by the local | * street. The school teacher was Elks' lodge will be broadcast. She * standing at her window; she will sing and dance in one number * nodded her head to her "love" and appears in others.

RADIO PROGRAM Sunday, Nov. 12. Herald-Lyceum-Kelley-Duluth

Radlo Station, WJAP. 12:30 n m-Masic Dr. S. T. Willia. * 3 p. m. — Forty-five-minute symphony concert, * Lulgi Lombardi and his Range

soioists. Monday, Nov. 13. O. E.'s minstrel show. First Part. * Opening chorus-"Sweet Indiana Home" Ensemble

Ray Goering. James Lynn, "I Have a Rendezvous With

Clifford Baker. "A Dream of You" Ed Contes. "Why Should I Cry Over You?" Chester J. Maher. "Call Me Back, Pai o' Mine". Paul Van Hoven.

Finale-"Virginia Biues"..... Part Two Ollo. have charge. And what could be # Gale Foote and Chester J. Maher, assisted by Misses Fiorence Clough, Margaret Wood, Patricia Hammer, Barbara

Thompson and Le Nay Olanto put over a finished production of & Ann Lydon, Margaret Lydon, Frank Tresise and John

Fort Worth, Tex., who has a radio * Gaic Foote, Chester J. Maher, "A Musical and Terpsichorean

Miss Elizabeth Swanson, "A Heart to Let" Ann Lydon and Paul Van Hoven. * Finale-"Chinatown" * Ellzabeth Swanson and Earle Baker, assisted by the Misses Florence Clough, Margaret Wood, Mlidred Eaton, Patricia Hammer, Barbara Thompson and Le Nay Olander.

WWJ-THE DETROIT NEWS. Eastern Standard Time. (400 Meters). Saturday, Nov. 11.

and a special talk by the

* 3:40 p. m -- Markets.

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PRACTIC. Davenport, Iowa, WOC. (400 Meters). Central Standard Time. Saturday, Nov. 11.

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M. N. S.: Some of the hookups I see

require a forty-three-plate variable

condenser and I am having much success with a twenty-three. Why is

a large antenna you need a smail C. P. R.: If I build a set accord-

G. W. W.: What can I do to keep ing to the diagram I have submitted

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The actions charge that owing to failure of the defendants to properly keep up their property his 15-yearold daughter fell from the porch of their home at 6261/2 West Third street, breaking her left arm in two places. The accident occurred in June, 1921, while the family were tenants of the Cutiiffs.

WRITING IN AIR BY LOVERS SETS DULUTH COPPER WONDERING

Love cannot be kid, especially * from the watchful eyes of a po-* liceman.

* But, anyway, how could the * copper miss seeing it when "he" * and "she" make love from * across the street in broad day-殊 light. * She is a school teacher in one of the public schools; he is a

clerk and works across the way

from the school. The policeman was walking * down the avenue when he no-* ticed the clerk in the window, * and wrote something in the alr. * Now the copper does not be-# lieve in love at first sight, but % * he sure does believe in taking d a second look-and even a third.

* eral minutes. "Do you love me?" the swain wrote in the air. * She nodded her head and * * Wrote "yes."

He watched the two for sev-

eise, which the copper couldn't She shook her head and wrote

"Now, I wonder what that fel-* low wrote," the copper mused as he walked along his beat. "I wonder."



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THE DIVIDENDS OF WAR.

early this summer, an Austrian archduke of no large importance to the world was murdered by a fanatic patriot in a Bosnian village none of us had ever heard of before. It was, as Will Irwin says, a police court case. Yet out of it flowed this their objective, and putting behind Ten millions this war killed directly, thirty millions it killed indirectly. It aroused the worst and basest, as well as the noblest and most beautiful, of human traits. It wrecked countless lives beside those it took It toppled thrones, destroyed dynasties, tore up civilization from its moorings and set it adrift.

now living will see the end of the train. It seems to us that he is involved in book. It prejudices him against it. It because I think, and you don't. You

prepared for war by thoughts and deeds was criticized for failing to provide the "classics" because they were taught in cars." and armies and navies and forts and guns | leadership that congress lacked. and national policies, the war could not That is where the president laid him-know the psychology of this. Wrong up and down the streets all day. All the have come. It did not come because an self open to rebuke. And yet this is not methods of teaching have made them flat heads standing on their flat arches obscure archduke was killed in an surprising. The country had just gone miss greet pleasure and satisfaction. In making flat conversations. No wonder was have that when the country had just gone miss greet pleasure and satisfaction. obscure village, but because for genera- through two terms of a president who tions Christendom, by policies and prac- was criticized, rightly or wrongly, for tices that were the very negation of the providing too much leadership; for being thing good or bad, upbuilding or destructiving long ago. They hotter 'C'mon, step living long ago. They hotter 'C'mo practice, had sown the seed and dili- degree than many people approved. minds are very impressionable; their ring bells and make change as mechanigently cultivated the garden of greed, President Harding, in the senate, was a meniories are absorbing more readily tened them out? Conversation. 'And I fear and hate that fruited in the catas- member of a circle that had grown im- than they ever will again. They should says and he says an other I says and

think in terms of the common welfare, of leadership; but on the whole he didn't. have common problems, common needs, last Tuesday. and a common destiny in the unity of Has Mr. Harding the capacity for de- of politics, eiue gestures and resolutions, limbs from a young apple tree, and for

What are the dividends of war? Irrep- any hope of victory in 1924? arable losses, invariably under modern We believe that he has such capacity, instead of gathering up the sentiment and eoliar and had an occasional nickel to seek to find what they are and who has a Wilson.

day. It will be a feeble celebration com- program that will meet the national, in- late in resolutions for noble eauses, but get their poverty, eultivate self-respect would succeed. pared with last year, when a nation in ternational, social, economic and indusprayer, moved as it had not been moved trial needs of the time. He can call in the drudgery of organizing their think- Whatever comes, the children must be lieense to run an automobile one has to you know—a sun-worshiper.

The thorns which I have reaped are of the tree I planted—they have torn me and I bleed: I should have known what fruit would spring from such

PARIS-10 Boulevard des Capucines, cor- looked away from the material to the spiritual and found strength and hope there; when this nation's prayers brought Published every evening except Sunday almost a miracle at the opening of the together, and here is his chance. arms conference. A miracle that faded only because prayers ceased and hopeful

The American Legion is the leading be of greater service than any other OFFICIAL PAPER CITY OF DULUTH. organization that ever existed. It knows in advance in Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota and Northern Michigan, the gains and losses and to realize that outside of above mentioned states by mail be to end war-that that is more im-

The American Legion recently had a making known any compiaint of service. national convention. It was attended by representatives of European organizations of war veterans. Following that Legion, Alvin Owsley, signed a document The Herald will be glad to have its at- that may become the Magna Charta of world peace. Here are some of its provisions:

That all international agreements among gove nments affecting the entire people shail be open and above board, with full publicity. To oppose territorial aggrandize-

That an international court be established to outlaw war. To proceed as rapldiy as conditions permit, and when the decrees of such courts become operative entirely to disarm and disband sea and air forces and to destroy the implements of warfare.

The objective should be no less than ization to outlaw war and stop it in its beginnings, to disarm on land and sea There was a war. Eight years ago and in the air, and to destroy all implements of warfare-this, and no less than well as mentally, which is unwholesome. this, should be the aim of thinking

like organizations in other lands making the mightiest, deadliest war in all history. it all their weight of numbers and sincerity and thought, this would indeed be a mighty dividend of war. There can be no other possible dividend from it that is not utter loss.

MR. HARDING AND THE

Making full allowance for personal

ruined and distracted civilization began offended, and it was congress that was who went language would be born which would, in down in the morning will bring back turn, become hackneyed and trite. The to struggle feebly back toward its normal voted upon. To what extent is Presi- his duty to read a certain book because that night. It's all very silly and use- quip of today is the bromide of tomorrow. paths It did not find them. It has not dent Harding also involved in this reit is a classic and will be good for him, "That's what you think," said the street

If that were all, it would be cvil and especially senatorial, prerogatives. to absorb poison in their food. enough. But it is not all. The world He came to the presidency, then, pretty knows, if it will admit it, that this war deeply impressed with the view that it

thought to prevent it. Nor is there any It is true that in his first talk to con- and mothers. It is they that must deterdoubt about the course it must take. It gress he said that the presidency had mine, if anybody does, whether their must cease thinking in terms of arma- powers which ought to be used, and children are reading too much or too ment and preparedness and hegemony intimated that his office ought not to little, and whether they re reading good and self-centered nationalism and fear be and must not be subordinated. There books or bad. and greed and hate, and it must learn to was a hint in this that he might assume

human brotherhood and unity, of love | Congress lacked leadership, and the and compassion and mutual helpfulness. leadership that had come from the Elizabeth Tilton, national legislative It must learn that no nation can prospe: White House under Roosevelf and Wil- chairman Congress of Mothers and Parentpermanently at the expense of other son, and that came very vigorously and Teacher association in Current History nations; that any nation will prosper often very effectively from both, did not Magazine: How successful is the activemost and best through the prosperity of come from the White House under minded, undaunted American woman all nations; that men, whatever their Harding. So there was no leadership, leader in seeing her issues through? At color, race or creed, are made by the and the result was disappointing to the upsetting the machine at the polls than same Creator out of the same stuff, and people, as they did not hesitate to say in bringing their bills through congress.

mankind under the fatherhood of God in veloping the leadership that is so vital they fight shy of the hard pedal, the tech- of passion. He that conquers himself is hoarse as a frog, he consented to try, but Film Magnate—You've just seen it. to the president's party if it is to have short, they do not realize the hard work little Kansas town where everybody was

conditions. There was once profit in if he will exert it, and that he has it in holding it taut and stiff in congress spend, and all the other boys stood a little war for the victor; now there is only loss a form peculiarly adapted to the need of against the enemy, they fie with a "that's in awe of him. My father printed a touch liquor shall never touch here. to victor and vanquished alike. There the hour. It isn't in him to become a counted to carry them in time beyond the poor, and my pants were patched and was once hope of actual gains for mankind out of war; the only hope of gain
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kind out of war; t out of this last war was that it might of raw recruits. He is not a Roosevelt. club gesture. They have always gone ups, and this solely because my clothes prove a war to end war, and it was not It isn't in him to lay down a lofty prowere dry, defeated eandidates who were I hate this talk of "the that. Seek in the condition of the na- gram and with chill insistence demand wet, and gathered up and got across to blessings of poverty," and take off my hat tions today for the dividends of this war; that congress put it through. He is not eongress barrels full of organized senti- to the poor man who denies himself in

them. You will find only red ink entries But President Harding can do this: Gladstone to keep the central aim and folly, and say he is wasteful and vain, a detour sign. He can get his associates together, inhold their physique intact and come in Solomon and I make my bow to him. In We are celebrating Armistice day to- cluding those in congress, and shape a time not only to desire and to gesticu- their good ciothes, his children will for- running into cows, some farmers never

If you can't see that the country sent word to make good or get out, I can. If we don't make good you know what will happen. We haven't been getting anywhere as things have been going, but if we don't get somewhere soon in legislation, we'll get somewhere mighty will be fewer prophets of war. quick in November of 1924, and that's out. Let's get down to business, work only to keep sore spots tender. this out together, and go through with

a real program." President Harding can say something diplomatically and effectively. He is an man's job. artist at the business of getting folks

It was congress that was rebuked. finance Germany. But the president was incidentally rebuked, too, for failing to provide the better to massacre minorities or tax them The governor of Iowa, N. E. Kendall, leadership which congress so conspic- to death. uously lacked. He can't be a dictator, but he can be a kindly, friendly and forget. Did the man ever get stuck for specifically the statement of the head of sociable leader in an association be- a used car? tween the presidency and his party in humiliation of last Tuesday is not to be \$4.86 the word. followed by a political catastrophe two

BOOKS AND THE CHILD.

is Children's Book Week in the United glad Its mother was downtown." States. The idea is that parents, teachshall give heed during this time to the the caste and carry system. character of children's reading.

is very important. It becomes as much he has America's moral support. a part of them as what they eat. Moreters, and what children eat does not do \$10 shoes can be bought for \$9.98.

makes it very important to know about children's reading. Children ought to read a good deal, but not too much; though in these days probably there are very many more who need to be urged to read more than there are who need to be

urged to read less. Parents tend to be proud of a child who is a book worm, who would rather read than do anything else. But this pride should be under some restraint. Such children can read so much that they keep theniselves too much aloof from of which they need as much as they need that somebody was going to suffer. food and books. They can read so much that they neglect to grow physically as impractical dreamers.

But in these days, doubtless there are flat tire." aged to read more than they do. A considerably smaller interest in movies, and a considerably greater interest in books, would be very good for most children. town." That is for parents to bring about if they have influence with their children.

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'Yes, but there isn't so many of them.

Think of all the dumb dialogue you drag

Think of all the dumb dialogue you drag

wasn't a circumstance to what the next was not the president's business to tell on this important subject, but after all, inevitably come unless civilization takes his own affairs in the executive branch. bility and the chance are with the fathers story, dear children, but somehow I don't

What Women Want

Though women understand the soft pedal pedal never landed anything yet. In When I was a small boy, I lived in a that goes to making a vote. Women poor. There was one boy, the son of a politics." But their intelligence can be newspaper, which is to say that he was

The Periscope

Flings at Folly When there are no war profits, there

The victory of a "wet" candidate serves

A savage nickname is a fine thing for

a fighter who feels the need of lt.

Fable: Once there was a man who like that, and he can say it kindly and didn't think his job harder than any other

It is a large question whether it is struggle.

congress that must come about if the been your memoirs will find a market at months of private war with its workers.

Correct this sentence: "The baby wept Next week, from Sunday to Saturday, and wailed and the young father was

who wishes he had voted the other way. Much of the world's visible supply of and the people must pay whatever it futility busies itself wondering which has costs to mine coal, plus a profit. the larger income, Ford or John D.



Times don't change much. Even in the

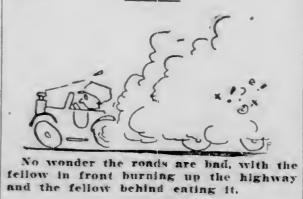
A Gwan to Bed Story

was a big street car flatwheeling it down satirists. to inferior reading matter that they will alongside of it scooted an automobile, change: blippety blippety blippety. And as they If the world can see the Legion and ruin their memories, spoil the sound taste plumped and blippetied they talked. for good books, and become fanciful, "Whaddye making such a racket about?" said the auto. "Sounds terrible. You

"Why, they just haveta, that's all." "Weil," said the auto sarcastleally, laugh uproariously. And both those who read too much "that's as good a reason as they ean ceased. At eleven o'clock on the morn-tion results, it still remains clear that do it deftly and diplomatically enough morning go to make a lot of things epigrams about, began to cast original, of nourishment. "It is spent," he says,

Anyway, what children read is mightily you have flat wheeis. There's only one living thing about you. That's your curimportant. They get something-some- rent. Everything eise is dead. Even your Christianity it professed but did not the boss, the whole works, to a greater tive—out of every book they read. Their lively and 'pientaroom up in front' and He might as many others before him the scientist alludes consists of the comtrophies that began in 1914 and have as patient of what it believed to be presino more be allowed to absorb poison in then he says, I'll say, you said it, I'll say. dential infringement upon congressional, this way than they should be permitted I did, you sure did.' Well, I'm glad I don't have to carry them around," said the Preachers, teachers, librarians and bilppety down a beautiful boulevard editors may hold forth at great length through the park, while the poor old street car went blump blump on one will be, and that that next one will congress what to do, but largely to mind like so many other issues, the responsi-

seem to be able to find lt. That's all,



Folks Back Home

Backbone

order that his children may dress as well If women can attain the power, as did as the best. Richer men may cail it

The Passing Show of 1922 Remarks-From Grave to Gay. From

Wise to Frivolous-On Current Events.

Who Pays for Strikes? Detroit News: The worst of strikes is that the public always pays for them. The public settles the final bill, not only In the inconvenience suffered by being deprived of the product involved, but also settles in money, afterwards. Business contends that it must live somehow-by which it means that its sacred profits must remain undisturbed-and hence the natural sequel of a protracted and costly strike is an increase in prices to consumers. That is, it is natural unless the Ail of the dead-broke nations seem public, through the public's government, agreed that it is somebody's duty to intervenes to prevent the cost of an unnecessary struggle being saddled on lt, or, better still, prevents the unnecessary

speaking in his home town at Albia, Iowa, protested against this practice of making Freud says we forget what we wish to the public pay for strikes. He took up a big coal company that his concern would increase prices this winter to make up the So live that when you become a has- \$75,000 lt estimates lt has lost in five "A more brazen announcement of a piratical purpose was never recorded in Late in life, success expands the waist- the annals of industry," said the govband. Early in life it merely expands ernor. "If that policy is to be generally adopted, an entirely new equation will he introduced into business and the common

people will underwrite the hazard of every enterprise." It is rather naive to assume that the pollcy is new. All that is new is the biunt statement of lt. Does anyone In this country, almost anybody ean imagine that the eoal operators have been ers, librarians, preachers and newspapers become a porter; but in India they have paying out of their own pockets either for this war or for the many which have preceded it? Always the public pays. If It must be a great comfort to a starv- the battle is won, the people who buy It is a good idea. What children read ing and freezing European to know that coal pay for the winning of it. If it is lost and an increase in wages is given, the people pay for the advance. No busi-Thrift is the art of ourning 30 cents' ness can operate at a loss and continue over, it becomes a part of their charac- worth of gasoline to find a place where to live. Losses must somehow be taken care of, either by an increase in price, greater conomy in operation or by some Still, the man who wishes he had voted other method. The most convenient way, That view of it, and it is a true view, is in somewhat better case than the man in the case of an industry handling an absolutely essential product, is to increase the price. The people must have coal

If this is true, then the people have a right to say that the cost of mining coal shall not be inflated by the extravagance of wasteful private wars in the coal reglons. An industrial court, mediating beween capital and labor, would eilminate ing of admiration for the courageous the greatest car shortage in their history a huge unnecessary Item of expense from British physician who has sounded a Over 50,000 freight cars are needed and

ened and poisoned the mild edge of its with the accumulated experience of a Once upon a time, dear children, there | malevolent instrument of the critics and | and to experiment with strange fads. The

"Well, is it hot enough for you?"

"Yes, it's hot enough for me." "Hotter today than it was yesterday." "'S fact, it is hotter today than it was that has not at some time or other been don't see me running when I've got a yesterday," there is a package of bromide either prescribed or proscribed as a curc and a dose of sedative.

to steer them rightly. It requires a good nobody needs. And the ones you take double-edged quiddities at each other. "just as part of our national revenue is spent in measures of defense." was declared. The killing over, a racked, In the main, it is congress that has deal, of crafty diplomacy to do this. down in the afternoon go down to buy The magic circle would be broken. A new spent, in measures of defense.'

Victory From Defeat

of consequences that started from the it to this extent: that congress was puts it in a class with castor oil and bathhave a one-track mind. But me, I am more than the public appouncement that tically all are based on withdrawal of killing of an archderke in Bosnia in June rebuked for lack of leadership and for ing. That isn't the way to do it. But if free. I go everywhere and I observe and Waynun prison is officially interested in foods of which the victim is particularly of 1914. Nobody ever again will see the planless wandering in a maze of littleyou can get him interested in that book died listening to all the dumb conversathe celebration of Bill Maxwell's fiftieth fond. The vegetarian craze, the notion appriversary of incarceration. Surely the that all meat is poison, the fruit breakworld that existed before the war.

ness, and that the president, so far as by reading to him good bits from it, good to him If civilization—Christendoni—had not his administration was directly rebuked, will come of it. Those who avoid the records of penal servitude contain no fast, the nut beefsteak, the exclusive diet just as dumb as people who ride in street stranger or more anomaious incident than of buttermilk and onions, prohibition of

harshness of a just sentence. Maxweil formed fewer eures than they have left running water, when he entered Waupun. It remains true that there are few inhis time, eurse heaven and his jail- body and not those of digestion alone. ors, and die in the grip of a desolate Dietic idiosyn-crasy, too infrequently eomported himself in another fashion. It process of adjustment which is even now is evident that he has won respect and not fully understood. Those who meddle

spair, he has demonstrated that even a fortification is above everything else to prison cannot shut out victory. In his be desired. way, he is proof that hardness of heart is not necessarily identified with penitenhuman. The grizzled old convict, for gray Perhaps, you may say, these are hasty

conclusions to derive from an inadequate

account of Bill Maxwell's anniversary as a felon. Such a cynical conclusion is not justified by the evidence. Wardens do not sit at table with incorrigibies, or with men grown gross and livid of thought. Like other men, they delight to dine with their friends. Oid Bill seems to have qualified. There should be no extraneous. moral to such a pleasant party-yet there is. There is a moral, unhappily, peculiar to the plight of every justiv convicted criminai. In the case of Bill Maxwell we The Baptist: A countryman with a lo- Punch (London): Author (at private perceive that men who are destined for cal reputation as a vocalist attended a film exhibition)—That's quite an original unusual happiness, for fellowship, are dinner, and was asked to sing. Although plot. When are you showing me the film greater than he who taketh a city.

Pungent Paragraphs

New York American: "What happens Columbia Record: The rainbow was

made the symbol of peace because it is something that we never arrive at. Toledo Blade: When a politician sees an issue up ahead of him he reads it as find out how many have been lost today.

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Now That the Deer-Hunting Season Is Here



Food Fads Editorial in the Portland Oregonian.

It is difficult to restrain a certain feel- " ***The rallroads are face to face with the bill that the public ultimately pays. | warning against the growing practice of many engines. The shortage is especially "dieting" in the notion that the food we felt in the Northwest. eat is responsible for every concelvable

ill. Nothing that this physician says will *** Charles C. Krltzer, manager of the Los Angeles Times: Bromide was, in be regarded as an argument against Zenith Telephone company, will sever his ts youth, a respectable word, endowed moderation in ail matters, for temperance connection with the company, Dec. 1. He with dignity and standing. Low employ- is one of the cardinal rules of health, but will engage in some business for himment has, however, tarnished its appear- it may be true, as he asserts with con- self. A. E. Wickstrom of Chicago will be this. To establish an international organmeaning till it has become a common lifetime, as middle-aged individuals are ... Nickerson, Minn, a town of the Great roustabout of a word. Robbed of its wont to do when suddenly they begin Northern, was nearly whped out by fire. original meaning, it has become the to disregard the promptings of appetite Nickerson is forty miles from Duluth.

vast number of dietic cults of all kinds ... The Rainy Lake mineral section is And, undirected, they can run so much the street, blump blump and When two solid citizens meet and ex- attest the capacity of the human body enjoying another boom and hundreds of to survive malpractice rather than give evidence of the benefits of any particular in that territory. regimen. There is practically no edible substance

cepted a challenge from St. Cloud and will shortly piay a game in that city. for disease. Vegetarianism is subdivided very many more who need to be encour- "I have to run," replied the street car The exchange of platitudinous remarks into innumerable sects; the hosts who proudiy. "If I didn't, how would people is a day-to-day reassurance of the right- would eat all food raw are about offset has been summoned for the district court. ness of things. The citizenry speaks a by those others who regard everything as "Suppose they didn't get downtown, then common language, the symbolical lan- poison that has not been subjected to heat. guage of bromldes. The obvious sense The vitamin theory, founded on recogni-"Why-why, they have to get down- of the words needs not be too closely tion of eertain deficiencies caused by the Inquired into except by the bright critics | modern preparation of foodstuffs, is seized who seize upon each platitude, label it upon because of its novelty and carried "bromide," hold it up to the light and to absurd extremes. That the prime purpose of eating is not altogether a matter The commonplace remark is the foun- of proteins, earbohydrates and fats, but and those who read too little should have think up, too. But If I were you I'd dation of all social relation. It is the to obtain nourishment in the broadest issues, liquor, labor and other factors somebody, wise enough to know, to keep wouldn't make much difference if the onee uttered, opens the door of the sacred or ignored. And at least part of the onee uttered, opens the door of the sacred or ignored. Suppose function of food, as the British physician Four years ago today the fighting that undoubtedly entered into the elec- a watchful eye on what they read, and to people you took downtown stayed home shrine of business discussion. Suppose function of food, as the British physician Kirtz, an oldtime star on the gridiron.

> them with the money the one's who went language would be born which would, in The significant difference between the shaft No. 4. J. H. Hearding expects to progress that has been made in the past remove 150,000 yards of earth this winter decade or thereabouts in the feeding of and make a large portion of the ore infants and the nourishment of the body available for shipping next spring. in middle age and beyond is that the former has been mainly constructive while An extraordinary man is imprisoned for the latter tends in the opposite direction. iife in the Wisconsin penitentiary. In Most diets affected by older persons are Adams returned a verdict of not guilty Waupun prison is officially interested in foods of which the victim is particularly the court for lack of evidence. this-wherein the felon is the feted guest all starchy foods on the ground that out of his warders. One could wish to know put of sugar necessarily represents exeess, whereas it may only mean failure Fifty years behind granite and steel to store properly—these and other countafford a terrible test of the individual, less notions which have hardly passed the however society may seek to soften the theoretical stage are likely to have per-

Before him stretched an interminable, dividuals who could not, with advantage, He might, as many others before him, the scientist alludes, consists of the comiose sight of the sun, grow oid before bined experience of all the organs of the inertia. Yet strangely he seems to have taken into account, is the result of a long affection in the drab world which claims with the exceedingly intricate and delicate machinery of nature, without due know-This is no preachment for Bili Max- ledge of the relationship of its various well. His sins are on his head. But in parts, do so at the perll of weakening the sun, saying, Every man to his city, the very teeth of defeat, of entire de- their defenses at the very time when

tiaries, or that jailors are less than Your Favorite Bible Passage

he must have been long since, contrived The Herald will publish on this page somehow to live a normal life amid ab- daily a selection from the Bible. If you for the Lord is good; for his mercy ennormal and restrictive surroundings. If will write to the editor of The Herald, that is not the stuff that victory is made telling him your favorite Bible passage, of, then it has never transpired that any it will be published, if it has not already appeared.).

Timothy 1:5-7

eharity out of a pure heart, and of a Bchold, I will bring it health and cure, good conscience, and of faith unfelgned: and I will eure them, and will reveal from which some having swerved have unto them the abundance of peace and turned aside unto vain jangiing; desiring truth. to be teachers of the law; understanding And the streets of the city shall be full neither what they say, nor whereof they of boys and girls playing in the streets

Discriminating Verdict

broke down. "Never thee mind, lad," said an elderly

guest, trying to cheer him up; "never mind the breakdown, for thee's done thy best; but th' feilow as asked thee t' sing Norfolk Virginian Pilot: Ships that ought to be shot."

The Investigator

who was walking in the same direction. "Have you jost half a dollar?" he asked. "Yes, yes, I believe I have!" said the

you were doing as much yourself-to stranger, feeling ln his pockets. "Have there! you found one?" "Oh, no," sald the boy. "I just want to

Yours makes fifty-five." In Darkest London

The Passing Show (London): Sandwlchman (on wet "summer" day)-Wot quired the new clerk. kind o' bioke is that, mister? Pittsburgh Gazette Times: To get a Gentleman-He's a Parsee-an Indian,

Twenty Years Ago

From The Herald of This Date, 1902.

prospectors and mining men are at work

***The Duluth football team has ac-

They are: A. H. Gibson, John H. Fink. G. T. Campbell, E. J. Parker, Charles Lindblom, H. J. Halling, N. C. Hendricks, S. F. Smith, R. C. Vlncent, M. J. O'Brien.

W. Nitterauer, George E. Jones, T. H. Williams, F. L. Ryan, C. T. Le Tourneau, M. Martinson and L. P. Swanstrom. ***West Duluth is to have another football team to be known as the West Duluth Tigers. It is being coached by Walter

***Stripping operations have been begun on the Adams mine, just west of

***The jury in New York trying Roland Molineux for the murder of Mrs. Kate

after deliberating only ten minutes. ***Alan G. Mason, the prominent Boston clubman, who was charged with the murder of Ciara A. Morton, was discharged by

The Bible on Armstice Day

Compiled by Mrs. George H. Spencer from John, II Timothy, Psalms, Matthew, Act, I Kings, Jeremiah and Zechariah.

I have finished the work which thou gavest me to do. Greater love hath no man than this, that man lay down his life for his friends. I have fought a good fight, have finished my course, I have kept the faith. The Lord will bless his people with peace.

of the earth: For thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, forever. And there was great joy in that city. And there went a proclamation throughand every man to his own country.

He maketh wars to cease unto the end

Thus saith the Lord; Again there shall be heard in this place, which ye say shall The voice of joy, and the voice of gladness, the voice of the bridegroom, and the voice of the bride, the voice of them that shail say, Praise the Lord of hosts:

dureth forever And it shall be to me a name of joy, a praise and an honor before all the nations of the earth, which shall hear all the good nat I do unto them; and they shall fear and tremble for all the goodness and for Now the end of the commandment is all the prosperity that I procure unto it.

The Original Touch

Same Effect Film Fun: Visitor-You must have been visited by a bad hurricane from the appearance of your bulldings. Farmer-No; I rented my farm last month to a movie concern to make a five-

reel comedy. Equally Guilty Life: Motor Cop: You were doing for-

A Large Order

Young Thing-Forty-oh, was I? Well.

Hollywood High School News: "I want a dress to put on around the house," said the lady in the department store. 'How large is your house, madam?' in-

Easy Hollywood High School News: Teacher

riage the experience comes after the sir? I suppose 'e's come 'ere to 'ave a Pupil-Pepper, salt, vinegar and mus-

Sunday Services at **Buluth** Churches

WILL GIVE LECTURE HERE

FORMER DULUTH PASTOR

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian church, Third avenue east and Socond street, Dr. George W. Arms, pastor, at 11 a. m., Rev. T. H. Shahbaz of Persia will preach on "Apostolic Falth and Suffering in Mohammedan Persia Today," and at 8 p. m., Dr. Arms will give the second of the series of sermons on the Ten Commandments and present-day problems, 'Man and God's Image-Idolatry." Glen Avon-At the Gien Avon Presbyterian church, Woodland avenue and Lewis street, Rev. George W. Davis. D. of Macalester college will preach at 11 a. m. on, "Communion With

D. D., is the pastor, Westminster-At the Westminster Presbyterian church, Flfty-eigh'b avenue west and Ramsey street, servlee tomorrow morning is at 10:30. The pastor will preach on "Three Partners in Property" The evening service at 7:45 with a sermon on "The Vision of a Warless World." D. D Jansen is the pustor

Second At the Second Presbyterian

church, 2623 West Second street, the pastor, Thomas D. Whittles, will preach at the 10:30 a, m, service on. "The Hencouragers," and at 7:45 p. m. on "The Storms of Life." Lakeside -At Lakeside Presbyterian church. Forty-fifth avenue cast and McCulloch street, Rev. John Van Eman Berger, pastor, morning service, will be held at 10:30 o'clock. The rastor will pread on the subject, luler by Day, a Disciple by Night."

masses at / and 8 a. m. 10.30. Hely hour from 3 to 4 p. m.

Confessions Saturday, from 3.30 to 6 and from 7:30 to 10 p. m. Week day 7:30 p. m. Confessions, Saturday, will preach at both services.

St. Jean Baptiste-Twenty-fourth avenue west and Third street, Rev.

masses at 6:15 and 9. Benediction services. Asy from 4 to 6 and from 7.30 to 9.30 p.m. Week day mass at 8 a.m.

St. Margaret Mary—Morgan Park west, J. J. O'Mahaeney, rector, Sunday masses at 6 15 and J. Benediction at 5 and 7.30 p.m. The pastor will speak at both services.

Thinks Ebenezer—At the Swedish Finnish Ebenezer Baptist Swedish—At the Bethel Swedish—At the First Swedish—A

avenue east and Jefferson street, Rev. language.

St. Joseph's-Duluth Heights, Ar- ice." lington and Gillead streets, Rev. W. Remmes, rector, Sunday mass at 10 a. m. Confessions before mass.

St, Mary Star of the Sea-Fourth

west and Grant street, flev. J. van for Hulst, O. S. S., rector, Sunday

West Duluth-The West Duluth evening service is at 8 o'clock. church meets every Saturday in the Commercial club bail, 317 North Cenral avenue, above the Western State

bank. Services are at 10 and 11 a. m. J. Aalborg is the pastor.

speaker. While the pastor is sick tor.

August S. Anderson is the pastor.

God," and at 5 p. m. on "The Door of the Fold." Rev. William F. Scoular,



DR. M. S. RICE.

Dr. M. S. Rice, formerly pastor of "In the Path of the Eagle." The the First Methodist church of Duiuth, than five years has been pastor of the lecture course being presented by the Baptist church of Oakland, Neb. He as soon as they are invented.) Men's league of the church, Sacred Heart Cathedral 301 West | Dr. Rice was pastor of the First Sunday, services beginning at 11 a. m. Fourth street, R v. Hugh A. Floyd, Methodist church here for several and 7:30 p. m. The evening service Africans came to this country to rector. Sunday masses t 7, 8, 9, years and occupied a high place in will be conducted in the English lan-10 and 11. Holy hour from 4 to 5 the public favor. He left here in guage. p. m. Confessions, Saturday, from 4 1913 for Detroit, Mich., where he took to 6 and from 8 to 10 p. m.; also be- charge of one of the city's leading fore the masses on sunday. Week day churches. On a number of occasions he has returned to give an address. St. James Fifty seventh avenue His coming lecture is said to be one up and down this line as they please. If there are too many hunters, stepped out of some ancient legend."

| Trinity At Trinity Lutheran played and has told The Fun Maker up and down this line as they please. | If there are too many hunters, stepped out of some ancient legend." | Some should act as policemen to see | Sadic turned suddenly "Morning." west. Rt. Hev. Mons D. W. Lynch, of his most interesting platform ef- church, Eleventh avenue east and how it goes.

St. Clement's-Twenty-first avenue First Baptist church, church, Flfty-fourth avenue west and out, from 3:30 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 | Central-At the Central Baptist minediately after 10 30 mass. Con- ject, will be the first of six sermons fessions, Saturday, from 4 to 6 and on the general topic, "The Christ of We Forgive Those WI Trespass Latter Day Saints.—The Reorganfrom 8 to 10 p. m. Work day mass God." The subject for the morning at 8:16 a. m. Work day mass Grod." The subject for the morning Against Us." In the evening there ized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter

liverance." Bethany Swedish-At the Bethany ciples of the Reformation." timer Robillard, C. M. L. rector, Sun- Swedish Baptist church, corner of day, from 3 to 5 30 and after 7 30 p. ices are at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Edmund J. Walsh, rector, Sunday both at the morning and evening Forgiven."

from 7:30 to 9 p. m. also before the service is at 11 o'clock, and the eve- Madagascar and Sister Thone Sand- "Growth in Grace." masses on Sunday. Week day masses ning service begins at 7:30. The pas- land from China will speak at both

Methodist

Point, Twentieth street, Rev. W. A. First-At the First Methodist church, Proctor, mission services will Elderkin, minister, William M. Hall, "You take it. You can fine me out fixed fine!" Remmes, rector, Sunday mass at 3 church, Third avenue west and Third be held in both languages at 3 o'clock, director of religious education, the of that twenty-four. It's comin' to street, Dr. Charles Nelson Pace, pas- Rev. J. K. Krogh from Madagascar morning service is at 11 o'clock, with me." St. Rose-Proctor, Minn., Rev. P. J. tor, morning worship is at 10:30 with and Sister Thone Sandland from China a sermon on "Available Power." Hyan, rector, Sunday masses at 7 and a sermon on "The Birds of the Bible." will speak. Daniel Halvorsen is the 9 a. m. Week day mass at 8 a. m. The evening service sat 7:45. Millet's pastor. 'onfessions, Saturday at 4:30 and at "Angelus" will be the sermon topic. St. Luke's Danish-At the St. Luke's 7.30 p. m., also before the masses on Lester Park-At the Lester Park Danish Lutheran church, Fifty-sev-Methodist church, corner of Flfty- enth avenue avenue west and Roose- church, corner of Twelfth avenue east the rod hobbed sharply. Sadie uttered St. John Evangeilat-Woodland, Rt. fourth avenue east and Superior velt street, service in Danish is at and Fourth street, Dr. S. T. Willis, Rev. Mons. Michael Boland, V. G., rec- street, Rev. Charles P. Keast, pastor, 10:30 a. m. John C. Romer is the pastor, will preach at 7:30 p. m. on tor, Sunday masses at 8:15 and 10:15 the morning service is at 10:30, with pastor. Benediction after 10:15 mass. Cona sermon by Rev. R. W. Adair, superthe morning service at 11 o'clock the instantaneously. It was too serious a fessions. Saturday, from 4 to 6 and intendent of Goodwill industries, on wegian Lutheran church, First ave- Rev. Roy B. Guile of the National business to be trifled with. after 8 p. m., also after 8:15 mass on "Christianity, Socially Applied," The nue east and Third street, the pastor, Council of Churches will speak. evening service is at 7:45 and the pas- J. H. Stenberg, will preach at the

and 9:30. Benediction after 9:30 mass. Endion-At the Endion Methodist in English on "The Young People and Confessions, Saturday, at 4 and 7 church, Mineteenth avenue east and Religion." p. m. Week day mass at 7:30 a. m. First street, Dr. John F. Robertson, Zion-At the Zion Lutheran church. Stm. Peter and Pani-2105 West pastor, morning service is at 11 Twenty-fifth avenue west and Third o'clock, when the Rev. H. J. Adlard But he concentrated upon it. Fifth street, Rev. Francis Schuitz, rec- o'clock, with an Armistice day sermon street, services wil be held in the will speak on "Mind or Machine Guns, "Shut up!" he commanded shortly. th street, Rev. Francis Schultz, recWill speak on Mill of Machine Guils,
Sunday masses at 8:30 and 10:30. on "America First." The evening Norwegian language at 10:30 a. m
or the Failure of Physical Force."
when a series of little squeals from Benediction after 10:30 mass. Con- service is at 7:45, and the sermon with a sermon on "Where the Light fessions, Saturday, from 3 to 5:30 and will be on "Wide as the Need." | Shines." Evening worship in English Week day mass at Central Avenue The Central Ave- is at 7:45, with a sermon on "Eithe

Good Shepherd-West Duluth, Rev. West Duluth Y. M. C. A. Rev. W. J. Johannes Holfjeld is the pastor. Thaddaeus McCarthy, rector, Sunday Barr is the pastor. The topic of the St. Stephen's-At St. Stephen's Luthmasses at 8 and 10. Benediction after morning sermon is "In the Eyes of eran church, corner of Fifty-eighth and Second street, Rev. Neis Malm- dare risk a lift from the water. high mass. Confessions, Saturday, the World." "An Unusual Job" is the avenue west and Nicollet street, Rev. stedt, pastor, the morning worship after 7 p. m. Week day mass at 8 the world. An Unusual Job 18 the avenue west and Nicollet street, Rev. will begin at 10 a. m. At the evening sermon at 7:45. Walter Sievers, pastor; Rev. Edgar at 10 a. m. At the evening there," he crdered. "I'll lead him to scrvice at 7:30, the church avenue west and Nicollet street, Rev. will begin at 10 a. m. At the evening there," he crdered. "I'll lead him to scrvice at 7:30, the church avenue west and Nicollet street, Rev. will begin at 10 a. m. At the evening there, as a constant of the evening there are the evening there are the evening the evenin Holy Cross Seventy-fourth avenue First Norwegian-Danish Methodist services in German at 10:40 a. m. and will be the principal speaker. church, Twenty-fourth avenue west services in English at 8 p. m. masses at 7:30 and 9.30. Confessions will be at 10:30 with a sermon on English Lutheran church, corner of Seventh-Day Adventist John F. Carson will speak at 7:45 on on "True Discipleship."

Win My Chum."

Bethesda Norwegian

First At the First Duluth church, Forbes At the Forbes Memorial thesda Norwegian Lutheran church, Tenth avenue east and Sixth street. Methodist Episcopal church, Proctor. corner of Sixth avenue east and Fifth winies, they comply with the foi- * she shouted joyously. "Did I do all every Saturday at 10 and 11 a. m., morning at 10.45 the pastor will wegian are at 10.30 a. m. and in Engeducation and missionary vol., will be an Armistice day program. In St. Matthew's-At St. Matthew's secretary of the Northern Union con- the evening at 7:30 the pastor will Evangelical Lutheran church, Fourth & cepted Inter than Friday at 3 * meant diving to the bottom for it." special revival services by Evangel- Bethany-At the Bethany Nor- George Appel, pastor. There will be

ists H. J. Sheldon and E. L. Sheldon weglan-Danish Methodist Episcopai services in German at 19:30 a. m. of St. Paul will be held, Mr. Aalborg church, Sixty-fifth avenue west and will assist in the services which will Polk street, Rev. T. M. Hauge, pastor, be held every night during "he week. Morning service is at 10:45 and the

Evangelical

church, corner of Sixth avenue east will lecture and give messages. * the hours of services, morning, * Scandinavian—At the Scandinavian and Fifth street, holy communion will International Bible Students—The evening or vesper, the sermon * fish out of the fire, the present outchurch, Twenty-third avenue west be observed at 11. The evening serv- International Bible Students asso- * topic and speaker. Sunday * weighed the future and they ate the and Fourth street. August S. Ander- ice is at 8 Rev. C. B. Frank, a for- ciation meets in Foresters' hall, * sehool hours and other church * whole of it. son, pastor, services are held on Sat- mer pastor, and at present presiding Fourth avenue west and First street, * societies' hours of meetings will * A little lean-to for Sadie was Stod urday at 1:30 and 2:30 p. m. Elder elder of Minneapolis district, will Sunday at 3 p. m. The topic for the * not be necepted.

there will be no Sunday night serv- St. Paul's Evangeli- Berean study will be "Do the Scrip- * their previous week's notice as * framework for the shelter. Sadie cal church, corner of Tenth avenue tures Support the Theory that Satan * printed on this page. Scandinavian - The Scandinavian east and Third street, William F. Is Immortal, or That Angels Are . Observation of these rules is * and he thatched it thickly. A foot Seventh-Day Adventist church, Twen- Kamphensei, pastor, morning services Immortal, or That Restored Human- * necessary to insure accuracy * deep he piled the balsam-bed after ty-third avenue west and Fourth will be conducted in the German lan- ity Will be Immortai?" street, services are at 2:30 p. m. guage at 10:30. The subject is, "Who Latter Day Saints (Mormon) - *

Is My Neighbor?"

WILL GO TO OAKLAND, NEB., PASTORATE



REV. J. A. CARLSON.

Rev. J. A. Carlson, who for more will preach his fareweil sermon here

Lutheran

west and Third street, Rev. Raymond Ninth avenue east and First street. Bristol street, the afternoon service Basel, O. S. B., rector, Sunday masses services are at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. will begin at 3 o'clock, O. J. Flag- There are two teams of about the hunters try to tap them. If a Next week The Fun Maker will at 3, 9.15 and 10.30. Benediction at Rev. Eugene A. Lower of Chicago stad is the pastor and Sverre Tor- twelve each—the hunters and the rabbit is tapped he is dead and must have a game for the very little gerson, associate pastor, Trinity English-At the Trinity places on the cross-lines of the field. For each rabbit who passes safely Week day mass at 8.15 a. m. | church, Twentieth avenue west and English Lutheran church, Twenty-St. Anthony of Padua-Third ave- First street, H. Robinson McKee is seventh avenue west and Third nue east and Second street, Rev. pastor. The morning service is at street, Ernest C Svenson, pastor. Saints (Mormon), 1928 West Su-Francis Hufnagel, rector, Sunday 10 30 and the evening at 7:45. "The services will be held Sunday in the perior street, Sloan hail, service is masses at 8.30 and 10.30. Benediction Despised Prophet," the evening sub-morning at 11 o'clock, with a sermon at 8 p. m. Elders E. Nygren and J. on "Forgive Us Our Trespasses as P. Mork will be the speakers.

7:30. The sermon will be on "Prin- 8 p. m. at 31 South Fifty-third avenue west. Elder Samuel Sloan is the Bethel-At the Bethel Lutheran pastor. day masses at 6, 8, 9 and 1 .37. Ves. Fifty-ninth avenue west and Ramsey church, wifty-third avenue west and Woodiand Community - At the pers at 7.30 p. m. Confessions, Satur street, Victor Larson, pastor, the servm. Week day masses at 7, 7:3) and at Smyrna and "The Brazen Serpent."

sten, pastor, communion crvices bault street, morning service is at 11 Sunday are at 11 o'clock, with a re-o'clock, "The Invincible Strongholds" The pastor will speak at both serv- ception of new members. English will be the subject of the sermon, and A. Pirnat, rector, bunday masses at 8.30 and 10:30. Renegiction at 1:30

Saddle Hicks, a packer in the Challenge services are held at 10 a, m. and services are held at 10 a, m. and Swedish in the evening services at 7:45 p. m.

Saddle Hicks, a packer in the Challenge shirt company of Buffalo tucked a note into the pocket of a No. 44 shirt for an Swedish services at 7:45 p. m.

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Swedish services at 7:45 p. m.

West Duluth—At the West Duluth

St. Paul's English—At St. Paul's ject. The pastor will preach at both reached John Steddard camping at Deepm. Confessions, saturday, from 4 Raptist church, Fifty-ninth avenue English Lutheran church, Twentieth services. Lee A. Workman is the water. to 6 and from 7 to 10 p. m. Week day west and Grand avenue, the services avenue west and Third st. et. Rev. pastor. are at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. The O. N. Nelson, pastor, morning serv-

St. Peter's—Eleventh avenue west and Third street, and Superior street, itev. Egidius Ai-Rev. I. A. Carlson, pastor, services will begin Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 larger and services at Arnold at 3 o'clock. There will be services at Arnold at 3 o'clock. Ther before the masses on Sunday. Week Riches" and in the evening on "The liver an address on the Reformation. St. Paul's Episcopal Uplifted Son of Man." The evening Our Savior's-At Our Savior's Luth- church, Seventeenth avenue east and Corpus Christi Chapel-Seventeenth service will be in the English eran church, Fifty-seventh avenue Superior street, Rev. James Mills, paswest and Wadena street, the congre- tor, the services will be as follows: It was not Sadie who caught the water in here occasionally, but the tor's subject will be, "Law of Serv- services. At 7:45 p. m. Rev. K. A. llasberg, Grantsburg, Wis., will give a lecture on "Inner Mission." Daniel

Haivorsen is pastor. Bethiehem-At Bethlehem Lutheran east and Fourth street, Noble S. as a rod into his hands.

avenue east and Third street, Rev. M. for will preach on "Three Kinds of morning service on "Foundation and Landmark" and at the evening service

nue Methodist church meets at the Unto Honor or Unto Dishonor. and Third street, the morning service St. John's English-At St. John's "Liberty Wherewith Christ Makes Lake avenue and Third street, the Free," by Rev. Edward Erickson, pastor, H. C. Rex, will preach at 10:45

Bethesda Norwegian-At the Be-

Miscellaneous

Spiritualist church will hold its serv- * that are written on the backs of * fish within it. Then he raked ashes ice Sunday evening at 7.45 o'clock * posterrds or other small pieces * and hot coals over the hole and added in the Moose temple over Stone's # of paper. Hope-At the Hope Evangelical bookstore. H. Magill of Milwaukec * Notices should contain only a fresh sticks to the blaze. L. Sheldon of St. Paul will be the preach. Rev. D. C. Trapp is the pas- discourse will be "The Mystery of * Those writing notices are re- * to cut saplings with a knife, but he God." At 4 p. m. the subject for the # quested to follow the style of * finally secured sufficient to form a

The Fun Maker

Real Fun for



South African Boys Play "Rabbits"

evening service will be held at 7:45, will give his well known lecture on Bethel Swedish Baptist church, Ninth America send in their newest ideas * and the paster will preach on "A "Junk" from his old pulpit here on avenue east and Third street, has to The Fun Maker. Regular renders # Tuesday evening, Nov. 21. This will tendered his resignation to the local of The Fun Maker will learn about *

> Some years ago a number of South * time after time. They always * lish-Boer war. They played for * do the same thing. hours at a time an active outdoor * game of South Africa. Miss Rose

Hunters Tap Rabbits. rabbits. The hunters take their leave the field until the next play. brother and sister to play.)

Congregational

Christian

Unitarian

* RULES FOR PUBLICATION

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day *************** This finished, they gathered fire-

* o'eloek.

* be used.

will be song service eginning at Day Saints preaching service is at

(Play experts from all over North ************************** | through the field, the rabbits get * one point.

get through the enemy's lines # out for the rest of that play.

out letting any one of the hunters ing the number of crosslines. touch them. As they pass through,

* If a rabbit passes beyond the side-* lines, he is counted dead. Likewise, 'em last night, And I put him in." be the third feature of the popular church to accept a call to the First nit sorts of games and stunts just * The armistice was signed be- * if a hunter has both feet off the * cause the Allies were able to * lines when he taps a rabbit, he is and struck out far from shore. In

Rabbits Become Hunters, * begins again. Each side gets six bronze aurora with her fingers.

some should act as policemen to see The field on which the game is but a hunter must keep one foot on that there are no fouls committed she called gaily. "I ain't seen that will be conducted by Rev. Mr. Tor- played is 120 feet long and 24 feet the line all the time. The rabbits pass through comb you was going to make me." was unanimously decided that for the gerson and the evening service by wide. It is divided by six cross- are assembled at one end of the the entire field. Twelve on each side lines, each 24 feet apart. The dia- field, and at a signal they run or is a good number to play the game, in her was strong and brave and wise. lishment of the work of the mission Bethei At the Bethel Lutheran gram shows how the fleid is laid waik through to the other end with-

"MISTER 44"

By E. J. RATH

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THE STORY THUS FAR. Sadle Hicks, a packer in the Challenge ing. Stoddard mailed a friendly note, which reached Sadie the day the Shrimp dis-charged her. She started for Canada to dard her wire that she was on the way. masses at 6:15 and 9. Benediction after high mass. Confessions, Saturater high mass. Confessions and from 7.30 to 9.30 by the Lake church, Park Point, by the Lake church, Park Point, by the Lake church, Park Point, Saturater high mass. Confessions and Finnish Ebenezer at the mid-mand of the station mass of the finnish continuation of the saturater high mass of the finnish continuation of the saturater high mass of the finnish continuation of the saturater high mass of the finnish continuation of the saturater high mass of the finnish continuation of the saturater high mass of the finnish continuation of the saturater high mass of the finnish continuation of the saturater high mass of the finnish continuation of the saturater high mass of the finnish continuation of the saturater high mass of the finnish continuation of the saturater high mass of the finnish continuation of the saturater high mass of the finnish continuation of the saturater high mass of the finnish continuation of the saturater high mass of the finnish continuation of the finnish continuation of the saturater h

SIXTH INSTALLMENT.

William J. Powers, rector, Sunday First Swedish-At the First Swedish-At the First Swedish-At the First Swedish-At the First Swedish She managed to lose one of guides never suggest it. If we're masses at 7:30, 8:80, 9:30 and 10.30, ish Baptist church, Twenty-second sion festival Sunday with a sermon on the precious hooks, ail of the gut going to get off this island we must Holy hour from 4 to 5 p. in. Confes- avenue west and Third street, Rev. J. service at 9 a. m. and mission services "The Modern Good Samaritan"; 5 p. leader, half of the line, and the choicslong, Saturday, from 4 to 6 and Alfred Erikson, pastor, morning at 10:30 a. m. Rev. J. K. Krogh of m., evening prayer with a sermon on est of the trio of hellgramites. There

Pilgrim-At the Pilgrim Congrega- lake, along with the equipment,

"It wasn't you're fault really, Sadie. It's largely the tackle. I can see we've tion. The taking of another bass "Sadie," said Stoddard gently, "re- evening's sermon is the second in a got to handle it gently." It seemed that at least another half First-At the First Christian hour had elapsed before the end of a little cry of excitement. Stoddard the viciously erected dorsal fin. Stodpastor, will preach at 7:30 p. m. on Was excited, too, but sternly repressed dard moved along the shore, trying "You said something then, No. 44. NON-CANDIDATES "The Surprises of Christianity" At is eagerness to get that fish ashore other places that seemed likely to get the fish ashore other places that seemed likely to get the fish ashore other places that seemed likely to get the fish ashore other places that seemed likely to get the fish ashore other places that seemed likely to get the fish ashore other places that seemed likely to get the fish ashore other places that seemed likely to get the fish ashore other places that seemed likely to get the fish ashore other places that seemed likely to get the fish ashore other places that seemed likely to get the fish ashore other places that seemed likely to get the fish ashore other places that seemed likely to get the fish ashore other places that seemed likely to get the fish ashore other places that seemed likely to get the fish ashore other places that seemed likely to get the fish ashore other places that seemed likely to get the fish ashore other places that seemed likely to get the fish ashore other places that seemed likely to get the fish ashore other places the fish ashore other places that seemed likely to get the fish ashore other places the fish ashore other places the fish as a second places the fish as a second place of the fish

He managed to check the first rush without snapping the line; that gave bled up the rocks through the brush. thing," he declared vehemently. restraint to a determined bass, with an outfit consisting merely of a sap-First At the First Unitarian iing and twelve feet of none too rethurch. Eighteenth avenue east and liable string, is a task for a fisherman First street, morning service is at 11 even more skillful than was Stoddard.

Sadie vibrated through the air. Whoreupon Sadla watched the strug-Swedish Tabernacie-At the Swedish Even after the struggles became intabernacle, Twenty-first avenue west termittent and weak, Stoddard did not

"Get down on that flat rock over tion will take place. Rev. E. G. Hjerpe spot. "Get both hands on It when I say

the word," she heard Stoddard saying. Sadie flung herself upon the fish. There was a splash and a commotion OF ALL CHURCH NOTICES * in the shallows at the foot of the rock. * She arose, hugging an object to her No notices will be accepted * breast.

* for the Saturday church page * "I got wet again, but I don't care!" # early in the week and under no # were going overboard after it. "I wouldn't've lost that fish if it

The fire started the night before * Notices must be written leg- * had not been allowed to die. Stod-* ibiy or, better, typewritten on * had not been allowed to die. Stode one side of the paper only, If * dard did not skin his bass, but, after dard did not skin his bass, but, after the stode of the paper only. cleaning it, proceeded to plaster it * typewritten, double space must * over with clay nearly an inch thick. Victoria Spiritualist—The Victoria * No notices will be accepted * He then scraped out a cavity in the bed of fire and carefully deposited the and hot coals over the hole and added When Stoddard gingerly raked the

> * dard's next task, It was no easy work * helped to gather balsam for the roof

* hold the boughs securely in place.

* rolling a log across the entrance to

pipeful of tobacco and resumed fish-

"See here. Sadie!" said Stoddard

"Won't somebody come and get us?" "My campmate, Larry, knows notha job. Indian John delivered to Stod. ing." Stoddard went on. "John—the all Sadie." ludian-knows that I mailed a letter

even if they wanted to. Moreover," line of travel hereabouts. Campers twice."

had come a savage jerk at the line. Sadie considered the case for sev-but not all of it. With a yell of triumph Sadie's strong eral minutes. "It is sort of a puzzle." arms yanked the pole sykward and the admitted. "But we got twenty farm, I could talk better'n I do now. service of patriotic songs, an "Evebackward 'The bass remained in the crackers left, and half a cake of choc- But workin' in the city I sort of fell ning Hymn" by the chorus choir, and olate, and we'll catch more fish. We in with talkin' like the people I a concert on the chimes complete the tional church. Twenty-third avenue She thrust the sapling that served don't need to eat again today, after worked with. You get to slangin' musical program of the evening.

> and you're game!" Sadie was flushing with gratifica- tion. it hawklike when it had been drawn say it, but what you say." denly he heard her scream. He scram-Sadie met him half way.

camp is," she blurted between gasps.

"And what was it doing?" "It was lookin' at me!" "I don't blame lt," said Stoddard

here, No. 44?" that most disturbed Stoddard. "I didn't wait. I moved. But it had "The trouble is, Sadie, you'll want auditor.

As Stoddard neared the old camp- any outdoor jobs for women right site he moved cautlously. If anything now." should happen to be there, he did not "I wouldn't expect it to be all out A couple of yards from him lay a pose?" stout stick. He stepped forward soft- "I don't know of any. The trouble club raised over his head and saw it here are tourists." descend swiftly. Stoddard kept beatng the squirming body until it lay quite still. Then he looked up and hotel?" beckoned to her. "Porcupine," was "Why, that 'd be all right!" she all he said.

'Is it another laugh on me?' she 44."

she asked. "Some of them can be eaten. I'm that settles the job-question. I'll go not sure about this boy. He's big and to work in the hotel." he's old, and he's probably as tough as walrus-hide. Keep your hands off hair with her fingers. Stoddard went I'll have to drag him."

The removal of the porcuplne's hide fast. is a task to be performed with caution. Accompanying it, Stoddard be- after a night of simmering over the gan to slice strips of meat from the fire seemed that it might yield grudg-"He's tough, all right," he com- eral strips of it on green sticks and

mented. "You might fill the lard pail set them over the embers to bro!l. with water, Sadie." After the meat had been parboiled pail with sand, Stoddard put it to anan hour and roasted several minutes other culinary use. over the flames, Sadie set her teeth "It chews like automobile tire," she because I used only half of it."

observed. "Keep lt boilln', No. 44." Stoddard had fallen asleep by the fire when Sadie stole softly into the gerly. little shelter he had built for her. She kneit for a minute, her head bowed, her lips faintly moving. Then as she lay down, she murmured: Stoddard went swimming at dawn truth, had it not been for the girl in the camp he would have given no

He dressed slowly and followed the stage a play representing the Eng- * When you play "Rabbits" you * ends. Then the hunters change their shore back to camp. Sadie was sit-* places with the rabbits and the game ting on a rock, trying to comb her DULUTH MISSION game called "Rabbits"—the favorite ************ turns, and then the final score of "She's wonderful!" Stoddard whisthe original hunters and rabbits is pered. "And she comes from a fac-

it and give it speech! hated to come back."

"And how far did you go?" "Straight" out from shore?" He nodded

thing happened to you?" "But nothing could happen." "It might," she said, unconvinced. "Then I'd be ln a nice fix." The last sentence did not carry the eal reason for her anxiety. "I'm always careful, Sadie," he answered. "I don't take chances just used in the solicitation of funds that for the fun of it."

"I want to ask you something," she ways. It is expected that the new said after a little. "Will you answer organization will inspire better sup-"I'll try to." She almost whispered, "Do I talk atea. very bad, No. 44?"

"Well, I'll let it go this time," she

"I don't think you talk badiy at "That's not answerin' straight," she and until their successors are elected;

body has the least idea where to look, me talk different. It's because you're educated and I ain't. And I noticed he continued, "Pickerel bay is off the you looked at me kinda funny once or A service that is rousing more than

Stoddard flushed with mortification. First Methodist church tomorrow eve-"It's all right," she continued calm- ning. The first part of the hour of ly. "You see, even if I don't say worship will be given to observance of things right, I can 'most always tell Armistice day. Spencer Searls, comwhen somebody else says 'em right, mander of the David Wisted post of A good deal of the way I talk it habit, the American Legion will give a short

"Back in Ohio, before I left the sing "There Is No Death." An opening that feed we had. Why, I think we're along and hy and by you talk that Dr. Pace will give a message of way all the time. I never noticed it "Prayer" based on Millet's picture, "Shake, Sadic! You're a good sport. much till I got up here. But now-" "The Angelus." One thousand prints She made a little gesture of resigna- of this famous picture will be dis-

Into the shallow waters, heedless of She pondered this and nodded slow- "Light of the World." yield prey. Sadie followed, rambling got something to say, to be able to a little distance into the woods, Sudtoo old to learn? I'm twenty four." "A bear!" she gasped. "I seen it! have to always be workin at some job other. I went back up there where that old like packin' shirts. Some day I'd like City Clerk F. D. Ash received a "I was just likin' around again. And head. But I ain't ready for that now. Mrs. F. G. German received one vote then I heard something. And then I Maybe it'il be years: I don't suppose for coroner, City Attorney John B I'll ever get very good at it. What Richards received one vote for dis-

to be outdoors, and I can't think of

want to frighten it away. At the edge doors," she said. "Just so's I could of the clearing, as his glance followed feel outdoors was right next to me, the direction of Sadle's arm, he saw and I could look at it once in a while that something did move! If it saw and get into it after the whistle blew. him it betrayed no evidence of alarm. There ain't no factories here, I sup-

ly and clutched it. Then he crossed is, up to date it has been mostly a the clearing on a run. Sadie saw the man's country. Nearly all the women "I guess that's right," she nodded.

"Would you want to work in the

exclaimed. "I'll tackle anything, No. 'I'll see what I can do at the hotel then." Stoddard did not even know who was managing the hotel; h merely knew it had changed hands. 'Weil," she said, smlling. 'I guesa

She resumed the combing of her

hlm; he's full of quills like needles. up to the camp, cursing himself, and set about the getting of some break-The flesh of the aged porcupine ingly to human teeth. He spiked sev-

> "Hot chocolate!" Sadie clapped her hands in wonder. 'It's a little weak," he apologized,

"It's grand," she cried, sipping gin-The porcupine required much perseverance to reduce even one strip of him to the point where it could be swallowed. But he was meat, fresh. That was twice, because I forgot and very much like pork, and both Stoddard and Sadie were ravenous. They had an aitogether gay break. fast, then discussed the problem of

> getting off the island. (Another fine installment of this

story Monday.) FILES ARTICLES OF

INCORPORATION The speil was shattered. The soul best interests and permanent estab-'Your hair's all wet," she observed, Copies of articles adopted by large "I've been swimming. I almost and successful union city missions in other cities were secured and the best features of all were combined in the "Oh, a quarter or a third of a mile, plan of the Duluth mission, and the incorporation has been filed.

church desiring to affiliate with the Sadie frowned. "You mustn't do work of the mission will choose repthat. No. 44," she said. "Suppose any- resentatives to become corporate members of the new corporation and these members shall elect the govern ing board of directors. Rev. and Mrs. I. E. Nolte are In charge of the mission and with no paid helpers at present they are kept more than busy. Much time is they would be able to use more effectively in the work of the mission

if the money were provided in other

Under the new plan each local

port, especially on the part of the membership of the churches affili-Under the new organization the following men shall be the officers and board of directors for the first year President, G. A. Silverness; vice president, W. Sumner Covey; secretary, V. B. Ging; treasurer, L. A. Marvin; superintendent, I. E. Nolte: board of directors, H. A. Sedgwick, L. A. Marvin, G. A. Silverness, V. B. Glng, Ben

Olson, W. Sumner Covcy, R. R. For-

ward, Gust Hjelm, Charles E. Dahlquist, John G. Ross, Abner D. Swan

address. Mrs. Robert F. McKee will

tributed to the congregation. Sunday served as an abrupt interruption to member this: The most important series of four messages on great idle speculations. Sadie pounced upon thing about talking is not how you paintings. Next Sunday evening the theme is based on Holman Hunt's.

Andy Gump, of funny strip fame. "We're never too old to learn any- was not the only person whose name failed to appear on the ballot who "You see," she mused, "I'd hate to received votes for some office or an-

to get a job where I could use my vote for county recorder of deeds, sort of a job do you think I'll get up trict judge, Assistant Clty Attorney C. C. Teare received one vote for Thus they were back to the topic county attorney and Otto Halden received several votes for count

Go to Church Sunday

whose eye

Pentecostal Assembly 1515 West Superior Street

Convention continues over Sunday, the 12th, followed by a week's revival meetings conducted by Evangelist A. C. Valdez of Modesto, Cal.

SUNDAY SERVICES 11 a. m., 3 and 7:45 p. m. Week night services, 7:45.

Go to church tomorrow and give your best self a fair chance!

Forever doth accompany mankind, Hath look'd on no religion scornfully That men did ever find. -Matthew Arnold.

AMERICA FIRST?

Armistice Day Sermon 11 A. M., SUNDAY, NOV. 12

Endion M. E. Church 19th Avenue East and 1st Street EVENING SERVICE, 7:45 o'Clock Subject: "Wide as the Need" Miss Edel Sodahl, soioist, assisted by Endion Choir, will sing at both services.

First Presbyterian Church

Third Ave. East and Second St. 7:45 P. M. Chorus Choir-Gospel Singing 8:00 P. M.

Dr. Arms will give the second of the series on the Ten Commandments and present-day problems.

"Man and God's Image—Idolatry" 11:00 A. M.

Rev. Yhalibaz will give an address on "APOSTOLIC PAITH AND SUFFERING IN MOHAM-MEDAN PERSIA TODAY"

Saturday Afternoon. November 11, 1922. RGIE, old dear: I went down to the Minnesota - Wisconsin game last week and missed you keenly, for we did have such fun last year at homecoming, didn't we? It was lots of sport to go down for the festivities this year, but the weather was miserable. Just one rainy day after another!

Well, what news? What mischief are you up to, what plays have you seen, and what's the latest turn in fashions? Nothing very startling has happened in the home town during this last week except the production of "The Hindu," featuring Walker Whiteside, and most of the town attended the show. We haven't had a good stage show here for so long that it was really a treat. We went to the Holland to dance after the theater. You perhaps have heard that it is quite the thing to do now, and the orchestra is really

quite peppy. This next week does not promise any too many parties. for everyone is going to be awfully busy with the Red Cross drive, but you know how there are always a few affairs. Mrs. Henry Salyards and Mrs. E. L. Tuohy entertained at a delightful luncheon this noon at the Kitchi Gammi club for Mrs. Chisholm. You know Mrs. Chisholm and Eulalie are leaving shortly for a trip around the world. I do wish that I could he going somewhere, for it seems that there will be a very small colony of un left to "sit out" the winter, there are so many leaving for California, Florida and South America.

Speaking of winter! I invested in a fur coat the other day and I saw some periectly stunning wraps in the shops, but they were so frightfully expensive. At first I rather thought I would get a caracul wrap, but I deeided that it is going to be used so much that I should invested in mole It's right pretty but quite dressy, and I think I shall use it for an eveming cape as well as daytime

so that I shall have a chance to wear it at the Charity ball, which is going to take place this year at the Spalding on Nov. 28. They say that there is to be quite an elaborate array of new gowns at the ball, and, by the way, Mrs. Barnett is to have four attractive guests here for the affair eligible mer made incligible for the town piris. Attractive men eem to be at a premium here just now I am going to wear a brown chiffen and lace gown to the bal I am quite smitten with it and yet I am not just sure how effective brown will be under snaded ballroom lights. shall probably look like a muddy ball rolling about, for I have become a bit 'p umper" than I was when ou left and I am straid if I keep on I shall ac-Oh, Margie, have you heard about Eleanor Currie's engagement to Roland Hawke? It was announced today, although some time. I don't know just

hear if was an awfully attrac-Hareld Miles is going to give they either have such huge afmairs that you don't get a chance to see everyone there or they

think it is some time soon.

Gertrude Hegardt Halsey gave

I luncheon for her this noon and

I hear that Mrs. Lindahl going to entertain next week, a group of representative Cathgreat deal of charity work, and they have decided to form into a club and raise funds for their charitable undertakings, so they are going to give a dance on Tuesday night at the Spalding hotel ballroom, which will be the first of a series, and among the group of patrons and patronesses Killorin, Mr. and Mrs. Michael H. Kelley, Dr. and Mrs. E. I uohy, Mr. and Mrs. C. Nunan, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. H A Hutter and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McCarthy,

Next Saturday night there is going to be a right good party winter parties. It's going to be a formal dinner-dance with a program of stunts and quite gay decorations. It sounds as if it is to be quite a peppy affair. I was talking to Mary yester-

day and she said she had received a bid to the Superior Charity ball, which is to be given on Dec. 1 in Superior. Seems to me she is dating rather far ahead. That was sort of a catty remark, but I guess I might as well start in the "cat business." as everyone else is interested in the game.

Well, old dear, this seems to he about all the news for this week. I have a choice little bit of scandal to tell you, but had heiter wait until I see you, for it is too good to print. It's about one of our mutual friends -a well-known man about town.

Events of Interest.

At the bridge which Mrs. George Martin gave at her home on Thursday afternoon favors were won by Mrs. William Wearne, Mrs. A. M. Prime and Mrs. W. C. Vince. Seven tables were in play during the afternoon. This was the first of a series

son of Mr and Mrs. David M.



The announcement is made toda; y Mrs John C. Currie that her aughter, Miss Eleanor Currle, is marry Rollin Hawkes, son of Mrs. Theron H. Hawkes of this Miss Currie, who is a memof th Junior league here, is a well-known member of Duluth soclety. She will make her home in

Miss Caroline Lyder

Two active members of the Duth Junior league, who are in harge of the committee that is arranging the hours and places of service in which the local Junior eague girls will do work for the led Cross drive, are Miss Mary ediffert, who is in charge of the nd Miss Caroline Lyder, who is hairman of the general service mmittee of the local league.

How They Do It in Paris, One Evening Gown Is Enough

Evening in Paris! The very words makes your senses leap. You would say that a gentle electric current met the flow of life at sundown and charged it into brilliancy, says a writer in the Ladle. ' Home Journal Over Montmartre it exercises Its magic, lighting tawdry finery into lays a hush on trees and river and wakens everything that is artificial looking glasses reflect the woods out- classify as "good" or "bad" in fiction Alice. der lines. Some of them are in Chi- his intentions in regard to the chaiwho makes herself up night after the egotistical male butterfly of the a liaison. denias, then all of her costuming is To those persistent questions as to swer, for I know well his kind, with what are its eauses? exotic, like them. It is of white satin, whether or not Alice's relations with heavy heading the its petty vanities, its more or less. The impatience of our young countries and over households conducted along simpler Central W. C. T. U. on Friday afterand fluffs of chiffon, short-but not known But to know a woman, even but what he thought. too short There are women in crystal to know her very well. Is not to beads against a duil foundation, and know everything about her. I have, for elaborateness of headdress and not been with them always Certain

But above all, every woman considors her ensemble—the effect she makes carefully. There was an American attractive person present except for her hair. The French woman next chooses the "tollette for the face." background for what she is going to wear. Venetian dresses that look as Greek in line, and almost simpler: fifty friends and relatives.

awe, about how one could possibly I put the question to a French woman avenue west. them all. She answered like an oracle in English with only the faintest garnishment of a little refined accent:

| Mr. and Mrs. Martin Leaski announce the marriage of their daughter, Sophia Lucile, to Axei T. Berg of this city. The marriage took in the marriage to. If it is lovely, nothing is smarter whatever the mode." Such is the C. H. S. Drama Class Play message from the city dedicated to its evenings; the city the most fantastic, while at the same time the most practical in the world. She told me that tical in the world. She told me that was a great success Wednesday Miss Margaret Lydon left for Min-

WEDDINGS AND **ENGAGEMENTS**

Eleanor, to Rollin Hawkes, son of ly, Claude Cadarette, Maurice Blum- be gone about six months. David M. Schwartz, Jr., the small Mrs. Theron H. Hawkes, of this elty. enthal and Frank Deviln.

f they had stepped out of the house by Rev. T. B. Shorts of Grace Meth- ants, Margaret Thompson and Elizaof Capulet; dresses that are pure odist church in the presence of about beth Willeuts; eostumes, Winnifred dresses displaying gems worn queerly, in unexpected places. Ropes of pearls in unexpected places. Ropes of pearls in the trenches are duil, dusty days on the roads and in the trenches are duil, dusty days on the roads and of ail illusion. But if she could come planning to attend. are used as trimmings, and sometimes gomery of West Duluth. After the Currier and Bessie Karon; prompters,

And Women Are Equally

fall in strands from the elbow. You think of the Englishwoman with her one conservative string round her neck.

Served. White and pink chrysanthemums were used to decorate the tables and rooms, Mr. and Mrs. Camp. One night I asked, almost in hushed bell left for a trip to Canada and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cornica are mo-Western points and will be at home toring back today to St. Paul after have enough dresses for everything. after Dec. 1 at 29 North Twenty-fifth spending ten days in the city.

things I do not know.

You Have Your Opinions.

"Have you never been one of a

many who go out the oftenest have hight. The cast certainly did themhut one evening dress, while it lasts, selves and helping them to alter patterns.

A number of most interesting reSeven of the women reported that tain at 1:30 o'clock on Monday at the Mrs. Lawrence D Stratton gave at
Kitchi Gammi club in compilment to her home last Tuesday evening but one evening dress, while it lasts, and that they achieve a variety of efand they achieve a variety of efand they achieve a variety of efand the variety of efand t and that they achieve a variety of effects in the small accessories that food paid admission to witness the long to the long t Quartet, "La Cenquatine," (Ga-

Braden, Katherine Clifford and Irene

Men Like Alice.

Miss Eleanor Currie

Mrs. Charles E. Palne of Morris,

football game.

Marriage and American Girl; No Conception of Partnership Probable Reason for Unrest Enigmatic; Discusses Them into life. Itestaurant with acres of A woman is just as hard to ment. That is the way I feel about "Marriage," said a wise man not so no matter what station in life she

long ago, "is a bourn from which trav- does or does not adorn, the Englishwhere (in) balloens are ascending as the in life, says Julian Street.

"Everyone, I suppose has known eiers return with an alacrity some speaking bride, more than the bride the Alice type of woman—the candid, persons think little short of scan
of any other nationality, needs to be tavors, and strange-looking doils are the author, whose new novel, "Rita high-minded, unselfish woman, scorn-dalous." This being truth—and can taught a practical and philosophic home of Mrs. D. J. MoFariane. passed round. There are levely ladies Coventry." has drawn upon him a ful of feminine wiles, who has sacri- we doubt it, with so much evidence be- view of matrimony. American men in costumes all drapery and long, slender lines. Some of them are in Chihis intentions in regard to the chairhis intentions in regard to the chairnese motifs, beaded, with trains long- acter of Alice, the girl who, in uner on one side. There is one diner calfiely devotion to Dichard Barrian without shouldering any responsibiliered scandalous, let us, for goodness tunate conclusion that the American without shouldering any responsibiliered scandalous, let us, for goodness tunate conclusion that the American without shouldering any reacts very hadiv to the proiy accepts and feeds on her devotion return with afacrity and it is consid- grant this we shall come to the unfor- Saturday. er on one side. There is one diner selfish devotion to Richard Parrisn, without shouldering any responsibilities entailed by marriage, or even by makes herself up night after the excitation make hutterfly of the day evening at a "pound shower" for night to represent a flower. She story, was willing to sacrifice all wear the blossom of her choice in her other companionships for the process of the proce wear the blossom of her choice in her other companionships for his, aiin mind when I built the story around full-fledged and indulged in, as one for the position of a wife, and she will take place the middle of this hair—and what is more difficult to do though she realized that he never in- Richard Parrish. If one were to ask might say, by the "best people," is it less than any other gets it. In older month. me about Parrish I could probably an- always going to be scandalous? And days when large families were more

the man she loved were purely "pia- secret pride in its knowledge of wom- pies, and even of our middle-aged lines, girls were better acquainted noon. There will be a very fine prohothouse plant. Then again she is a tonic," Mr. Street answers: "I don't en, its ability to skate comfortably on with household matters, because they gram and a speaker from out of town. geranium and goes in almost for peas-know Alice and Rita, the principal thin ice. That is why I wrote the roundings, or what not, does seem to were nearer to them. They were not ant dress. When she affects simple women of my story, are as real to character Parrish from the inside out, put them asunder in a way that the so much waited upon, and they saw garden flowers her costuming is layers me as if they were women I had telling not only what he said and did, mere man mentioned in the marriage with their own eyes how the machinservice has never, at his worst, suc- ery worked. Then, too, they learned eeeded in doing. We ask ourselves if more unselfishness in the republic of "The two women, on the other hand, most of the trouble-allowing for the nursery, where the children were in dull beads on backgrounds that as it were, been around a great deal as it were. shine. There are women who go in with Alice and with Rira, but I have ters not specifically set forth about line, and all the rest of it—is not that amusement. The old family nurse them in the book, I can only hazard a they expect too much of the holy esthem off them always certain them always certain them off the off them off them off the off them off them off the off t to discover that (at least in fiction) could possibly give them all they more responsibility toward her junthe Alice type of woman makes a look for from this one? Between the lors than she has today. Indeed, restronger appeal to the average male Fairy Palace of the Romantic and sponsibility, about anything but her reader than does the much more vivid the stoutly built Shop of the Prae- own pleasures, seems to have vangroup of aequaintances discussing Rita. Most of the men who have the conduct of an absent friend? Out the conduct of an absent friend? Out written to me about the book speak on shares, there is a vast, vague ern young lady. And where does that ganization. of the gossip, your own knowledge of the circumstances and the charof the circumstances and the charwhereas the women who have been struct their air-easties. Romantic

Must Play Fair. acter of the person discussed you interested enough to write to me get screen pictures and magazine stories To the eyes of the critically dishave drawn certain inferences. Per- out of patience with her, finding her have more to answer for than loss of haps those inferences were right, coloriess by contrast with the recksuch as the color of her powder. After that, her stockings; then she has a

Danger and Delight. Are they willing to accept it? There suggests. And nobody wants her shorn number of the local younger set are by a large number of her friends in the trenehes, as well as glorious into the partnership with some idea make up their minds not to shirk way; if she felt that she was emresponsibility and to play the game barked upon an adventure to which squarely. If one partner works at she must bring every bit of sense, who is one of the best dressers of
who is one of the best dressers of
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Leaski anand Mrs. Haroid Miles are taking a the best advantage for both. And iet a game which she could leave off money-making, the other should see courage, and self-control she pos-

But we incline to the beilef that wrong.

Helpless Women to Sew

play. The members of the cast and St. Cloud for the Cathedral-St. Cloud project at Lester Park. Slx women have received. One woman said that Kitchl Gaminl club at a 1 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Michelson reported that they were now using for the first time she has a pattern bridge luncheon in compilment to her Virginia are the guests of Mr. sewing machine attachments which that fits her and that she is no sister, Miss Eulalie Chisheim. brief-Marie), Grace Currie, violin; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pearson and were both time and labor saving. longer afraid to cut into her dress Erma Johnson, plano; Charles Gregtheir two sons, Ernest and George,
ory, flute; Arthur Josephs, ceiio; soio,
are leaving tomorrow for Los Angeles,
of the women are making garliand to cut into her dies
goods.

The Winona club, which is a charliand to cut into her dies
goods.

All of the women are making garliable organization, will give a series
Miss Lucille Graniund, accompanies Dive Arthur; reading, "Jane Ann Cai, where they will visit their through the teachings of the home ments for themselves. Four have of dances, the first of which will by Mrs A. Forsinan, is leaving next Smith a Ward of the State," Barbara daughter, Mrs. Frank Erickson. On bureau that they were enabled to started house dresses, one woman take place next Tuesday evening at week for an extended trip to Lore Thompson; quartet, "Garden Dance," their way to California they will stop use these efficiently. The women has completed a nightgown and one the Spalding bailroom. It is to be Angeles, Cal, to visit their relative of hridges which Mrs. Martin will Mrs. John C. Currie announces the (Bargas); play, "The Fiorist Shop," at Tacoma and Seattle where they were especially grateful for the woman who ordinarily pays \$6 for an informal party and all of the proengagement of her daughter, Miss cast Frances Ritchile. Corinne White- will visit relatives. They expect to lesson on making bias tape, and they house aprons has made one for her- eeeds will go to charity. declared that they would always self at the cost of \$1.50. To some, make their own as they can use these achievements do not count for During the past week there have the north shore. The committees in charge were: Mrs. Albert Codding returned to much better material and the cost much, but to the woman who has been a number of pretty affairs, Behwartz, entertained a number of On Wednesday afternoon, at the Stage manager, Roy Popkin; assist- her home in Virginia yesterday after will be much less than buying the never been able to make anything among which the largest was the Mr. and Mrs. Osmond Abey return ernoon in celebration of his second Phililps and Joseph M. Campbeil were let and Audrey Stevenson; business guest of Mrs. J. L. Strong and Miss The women in this group have achievement and to be abie to make was given yesterday afternoon at after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs.

or more of their neighbors and friends, teaching them to use their own sewing machine attachments next week at the first of a series ers were most artistically used a

passed on their knowledge to thirty a dress is a gift.

Park Pointers Hosts And Visitors During Week Just Ended

Miss Mary McGiffert

Mrs. J. W. Marvin, who recently moved from "The Point" to Lakeside, was pleanantly surprised by several of her old friends and neighbors Tuesday afternoon. They took their knitting and spent the day talking ver old times.

Mrs. Frank Klein entertained informally at two tables of bridge Monday evening.

Miss Minnie Issaes, who has been the house guest of Mrs. E. Frank Barker for several weeks, is leaving for New York city Sunday, where she will resume her work as fleid secretary of the Woman's Zionist organi-

Mrs. E. Frank Barker will ontertain the nurses from St. Luke's hospital Friday afternoon.

Miss Gladys Anthony of Oakfleid, N. Y., who has often been a visitor in Duluth and has many friends in this eity, will be the house guest of Mrs.

Society Engaged in Whirl of Parties

used profusely in the decorations for the Armistice day dinner dance which will be held in the main eafe of the Dinner will be served at 6.45 p m. The party, which is formal, will open

Members of the women's committee in charge include: Mrs. H. A. Carmiposed, she seems to look forward to son Forbes, Mrs. Storm Rhodes and

of the work and play of household the right to be charming, to prick, to charity ball, which is to be given in pique, to puzzle, to please; to be Superior on Friday night, Dec. 1, at Mrs Louise Reid, who is leaving amusing, intellectual, flirtatious, ar- the beautiful new home of the Elks some time this month for a tour of There is danger as well as delight. amusing, interfeetual, first the state on Ogden avenue. As usual, a large the West, was pleasant v surprised

bursts across the open with all ene- of what partnership means; if she All the arrangements for the Du- Duluth Five hundred was played at mies in full flight. Will they endure could begin housekeeping with just a juth charity bail, which will be given five tables and favore were won b the discomforts? There is deadly niere inkling of how housekeeping at the Spalding ballroom on Tuesday Mrs. Reid, Mrs. George Johnson, Mr fatigue, as well as pienty of fun. Can should be done; if she could occasion- Nov. 28, have been virtually com- boyer and Mrs. Uilman this year in the engagement of Mal- Mrs. Ada M Masex entertained her

nella's augmented orchestra. Mrs. F. E. Lindahl will entertain guests at a table prettily decorated at a bridge luncheon at her home on with autumn flowers Tuesday afternoon for a few intlfemale extravagance is confined to her, what a comfort it would be to mate friends of Mrs. A. M. Chisholm. The children's dance to be given

> give at her home. She will entertain flicting number of other entertainon Monday and Tuesday of next week. ments planned for tonight Mrs. Eiy Salyards will entertain Old rose sweet peas in crystai hold.

the home of Mrs. T. J. Davis for the J. T. Bredeson.

"The North Wind shall blow! And we shall have snow! And what shail the Robin do then? Poor thing! He shall follow the crowd, and be mighty proud. That he can go South on his wing -0 Pshaw!

> NY number of people seem to possess a migratory instinct and a strong feeling of wanderlust, but they have neither the robin's wings nor a Pullman ticket. Travel is being featured in all forms these days, and one cannot even read in peace if one peruses the current magazines, for mingled in with the really good stories are endless advertisements for either a charming Southern resort where one can let the children play in the open all winter, or for a delightful spot where the male members of the family can continue their fishing, or, more than likely, where all the members of the family can pursue the popular game of golf. If one reads far enough in the story without losing his trend of thought in dreams of travel one will probably find himself confronted with a world cruise or at

least a Mediterranean trip. It is generally conceded that Duluth is unsurpassed as a summering spot, but as a winter resort people seem dubious as to the advantages it offers. To those who fail to feel the thrill of a winter of skating, a crosscountry skiing trip, or witnessing a hockey game that makes every nerve tingle, Duluth 19 a fearsome place in the winter and the comforts of a warmer clime beckon them Some re main until after the holidays, a they like a winter Christmas, and others wait until the beginning of the new year before taking

their departure. Many Duluthians have already begun their exodus to their win ter homes, others are leaving in the near future and some are waiting until later. California and Florida are, for the mopart, the more popular resorts, and we find a number of Dulutl colonies scattered thereabout Some are traveling abroad, tak ing world tours or else they are planning a trip to the Brazilian

Centennial exposition
Mrs. F. A. Fatrick and her mother, Madame Wolfarth, left last month for New York city, where they will spend the winter months. Mrs. E G Church and her daughter, Miss Clara Church are also among the Duluthians who are spending the winter months in New York.

Among those who have al-ready left for California are Mrs D. Parks and her daughters, Audrey and Betty, who went several weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pattison and their daughter, Miss Patricia, are not leaving for California until a later date. Mr. and Mrs. August Fit-ger left last week for Alhambra, Cal., where they will spend the winter. Mrs. R. B. Knox left this week, and she will be joined at a later date by Mr. Knox and their daughter, Miss Margaret Knox. Duluthians who have recently moved to California include Mr. and Mrs. George Reifsteck, who will live in Long Beach, and Mrs. W. H. Close, who will also make that city her

Miss Florence Pealer who motored out with her father, W. O. Pealer, last month, wil open a teahouse in Southern California. Mrs John S Lute and her son, Theodore, went to California several weeks ago, and Mr Lutes will join them some time in December Mr. and Mrs. W. T Smith are new in Los Angeles, where they will spend the winter months

Mr. and Mr J D Stryker will leave on Tuesday for Au gusta, Ga., where they will spen the winter, and Mis Susin Stryker will go with her of ter Mrs. Fayette Sprague of Sauk Center to Tryen. S C. Lucy Carey and her mother, Mrs C. F. How are all to spend the winter in Tryon
Mrs. A. M Ch sholm her
daughter, Miss Eulalie, and her son, Archibald, are sailing from New York on the steamer Laconia on Nov. 21 to take an extended European and Eastern

Mr and Mrs Edgar L. Eva. who have recently returned from Minneapolis, have been making arrangements for a trip to the Brazilian exposition in Rio de Janeiro, which a number of Duluth and Twin City people will

benefit of the memorial fund of the D. A. R. The house was tastefull deenrated with bowls of white ahead as a condition where two agree to support a fair and equal proportion of the work and play of household the right to be charming to prick, to charity ball which is to be given to cannot also a condition where two agree to support a fair and equal proportion of the work and play of household the right to be charming to prick, to charity ball which is to be given to cannot a chrysanthemums. The prizes awarded the support a fair and equal proportion of the work and play of household the right to be charming to prick to charity ball which is to be given to cannot also a condition where two agree to support a fair and equal proportion of the work and play of household the right to be charming to prick to charity ball which is to be given to

Wednesday afternoon at the tome of

elub at a luncheon at her home on Wednesday Covers were laid for ten

tonight at the Piper studio for which Mrs. Haroid Miles wili entertain at invitations were issued last Monday a series of bridges which she will has been postponed due to the con-

Michelson's parents, Mr and Mr

Fred McCarthy and E Jacobi left this morning on a hunting trip up

d Cross Orive Interests W

Red Cross Begins Its Annual Roll Call; Society Matrons To Campaign for Memberships

brings sadness to some, satisfaction to Cross, with Mrs. W. W. Waiker as many and has great significance for chairman of the woman's committee, 1 of chilled the sentiment associated R. N. Marbie, Mrs. I, K. Lewis, Miss with the following lines in "Rest Ye Florence Resor, Mrs. Lawrence Strat- Duluth Y. W. C. A. of Peace," dedicated to the memory of ton, Mrs, James Granger, Mrs. C Lieut. Cai. McCrae, hero author of Francis Colman, Mrs. G. H. Crosby,

Above the crosses, row on row: The souls of man who fought and died, Are marching onward side by side.

They've made the surreme sacrifice, ney gave their all, but not in vain, For right in end was sure to gain.

In answer to their pleading cry. Break ye not faith with us who

They waw men of all races come To finish the fight which had but ces Sellwood.

They aw it being carried forth In hattle with a mighty fue. And in its light their faces glow.

Sleep, sleep, ye men of Flanders fields, You've een grim war and all :

the deriver The Red Cross of the ment of the war without memory of the war without memory of the calendid work of the ltd Cross.

T. Wood, Mrs. E. J. Hyde, Mrs. Milier McLougali and Mrs. W. W. Hoopes, Mrs. A. G. Thomson, Mrs. P. P. Moore, Mrs. J. A. Brewer, Mrs. Haycock, Mrs. F. L. Frazer, Mrs. R. A. Hall, Mrs. W. splendid work of the Hed Cross,

to the World was battle fronts and Presmail, denation for tea from board ork in hundred of different capac- members, Ludy Elks, Mr. and Mrs. ties but neverthe, as there is still the Freimuth, Mr. Paine, Mrs. G. Wells, termath of the tor to look after. Mrs H. B. Fryberger, Mrs. J. M. Smith, Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Mrs. J. R. Wed-World for wor, that the Red Crossis dell, Mrs. E. W. McPherran, Mrs. W. elli doing and in addition to that C. Mitchell, First Baptist church, Conthe Red Cross is ford now with the gregational church, Capt. Cleveland, Near East disafer and is prepar- Mrs. W. J. Olcott, Mrs. G. Crosby, Mrs. in to find the extra heavy ex- E. W. McPherran, Mrs. W. Harrison, to take that has been placed in the Mrs E. J. Marks, a friend, Bridgemanrean zution shoulder by trying to Russell, Consolidated Stamp company, r Mily more and the membership in Luther Mendenhail, three friends, drive be replied to lay all over the Mrs. G. H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. D were the to do main work actively Mrs. R. Powell, Mrs. S. L. Reichert, for the Red Common the fields of Consolidated Stamp company, Peyton Fundage mixing knitting and hos- Paper company. Stone-Ordean-Wells, and lowing and a making relief J. J. Le Tourneau and Lounsberry & ore, but much of the active on- Co. thu laim is w not not because of ick of interest, has because for the time there were other matters Girls to Have "At Home" have, however, a standed to admir. Party for Mothers the most the Rel (r) s foundal- The rooms occupied by the dean y and have wor we untiringly in the of girls and the girls' rest room at member hip dates the clear year, Central high chool have been en-Talle any early of on egency

Plenty of Cuthusiasm. to 1 that a will be finished up in from 3 to 6 p. m. The committee in r and time. The women are taking charge is. Betty Bohannon, Harriet ere of wo cottor of the empaign Gregory. Bessie Stange, Elsie pool, nonely the real lential action Doughty, Elizabeth O'Brien and tries the downtown distreto. The junior girls will be at home to andled recently Jurier League with Miss O'Conner for their mothers air who ar a nerg to campaign at the girls' rooms Friday from 3 to 6 The committee in charge of the Gertrude Wahi, Sylvia Louisberry,

Miss Margaret Crosby, Miss Caroline Above Flanders fields where popples Barnes, Mrs. Tom Fuller, Mrs. J. R. McGiffert and Mrs. Kunerth, Mrs. F. H. Raisky is vice chairman of the Red the world's week of prayer which oc- well worth anyone's time.

ross organization in the city. The Junior League girls who will Jacobi, Dorothy Crosby, Margaret scends all national feelings,

real Red Cross week and feel at the will begin at 4 instead of 4:30, Mrs. They aw who caught their flaming end of the time that each has done A. B. Shuman, who is the wife of a

The children's home board wishes program is as follows:

which is cared for by the greatest will speak on the subject, "From Girlmother in the world, the Red Cross. Children's Home Board Gives Thanks

hosen for the p ming of the annual Eastern Star, Johnson Meat company, ted Cross drive? The Red Cross Mrs. J. Wood and Mrs. Schiller, Mrs. As it happens, this year the red company, Mrs. L. C. Barnett, Mrs. Cross man or women is not obliged to Cross man or women is not obliged to Cowan, Presbyterian church, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. H. A. Starkey, Mr. and Several pare book Duluth women Mrs. D A Blakney, Mrs. G. G. Hartley,

ney we are a reas prepared to tirely renovated, making the rooms appear very cosy and cheerful. The senior girls and Miss O'Connor The year's drive as begun with a will be at home to the senior mothers

correct and the irive includes Catherine Eunlop, Alice McCabe and t fill wing Mrs. Edith Jefferies Gail Foote.

*************** * Matinee Musicale Leads in Musical Activities; Book Week Is Featured by Clubs

Drifting, rustling out of sight # * events in club circles this next week Harold Bauer. The Matinee Musicale * of publicity work for the year * -Christina Rosetti. * and a great many less important members are looking forward to Mrs. * with them. There are, however * World's Week of Prayer curs Nov. 12-18. During this week Of course, the clubs are all featur- ermoon: thought is turned to the women and ing Children's Book week this coming Organ-"Flat Lux" Dubois * by the preceding Thursday at 6 * evenings by the fireside when

NOVEMBER!

Loosened from their sapless

Leaves drop with every gust;

To Observe Nov. 12-18 as

hood to Womanhood in Buenos Aires."

Mrs. II. T. Lindor will be the solo-

12 to 1 a luncheon will be served in

the assembly hall and a special serv-

ice will be conducted. The week's

islands of the Pacific.

for China, Japan, India.

In slack wind of November

* The fog forms and shifts;

When the fog illts,

In the damp or dust.

* All the world comes out again

be in the downtown booths will in- girls of the other thirty countries week and at every club meeting there Misses Ramona Hoopes, Caro-their needs. The aim is to develop on children's reading and children's "When the Dew Is Falling"...... line Moore, Caroline Lyder, Isabel a spirit of feilowship which tran- books. The parent-teachers' organky, Margaret Knox, Harriet Harri- made arrangements to open the week ment. The subjects to be discussed "Carme" (Canto Sorentino) son, Patsy Watson, Julia Marshail, with the vesper service on Sun- this week in their various chapters Helen Christensen, Marion Dight, day and to hold a meeting in the as- include "The Training of the Child Heien Fraker, Mary Towne and Fran- sembly hall each noon during the Through Affection," "The Value of Amusements," "The Home Life of the It is up to all to make this week a At the Sunday vesper service which Child" and "The Vanguard of a Race." Polka (On a Theme by W. K.)....

Musicale on Tuesday. The biggest thing of the week in her bit for a suffering humanity Y. M. C. A. worker in Buenos Aires, musical circles is the Matinee Musicale to be given on Tuesday afternoon at the Masonic temple at 3 o'clock. The program has been arist. Each noon during the week from ranged by Mrs. J. N. McKindley and will include such local artists as Mrs. Kee, Miss Claudine Friederichsen, We've won the fight anien, amer.

—J. R. I'. lowing donors during the month endto extend its appreciation to the following donors during the month endto extend its appreciation to the following donors during the month endlowing donors during the month endlowing oct. 31: Unda Isaacson, Mrs.

The wrong the fight anien, amer.

Monday — "The Compassion of Christ," Dr. Arms speaker; Mrs. T. B.
Siliman, soloist; special subject for prayer, world's Y. W. C. A. and
the club, is one of Miss Graves' aslow regulation to the following donors during the month endlow regulation to the following donors during the month endlow regulation to the following donors during the month endlow regulation to the following donors during the month endlow regulation to the follow regulation Tuesday-"The Joy of Christ," Rev. accompanist of fine ability. She re-O. Berger, speaker; Miss Geneva ceived her musical education at Tabor Dahi, soloist; prayer for the Ameri- Musical college in Iowa. This college cans and for the work to be initiated was founded by Oberlin. Later she

> Miss Ethel Sodahl, soioist; prayer for and popular soprano, well known in Australia, New Zealand, Australian the city. Thursday—"The Love of Christ," Eisa Krause of St. Louis, who will Rev. J. P. Robertson, speaker; Miss piay for the first time in Duluth on Mary Syer Bradshaw, sololst; prayer Tuesday, began her study when a very small girl with Franz Bousmer. She Friday-"The Triumph of Christ," was regarded as his gifted pupil and Rev. D. Haivorson, speaker: Miss was constantly associated with his Dorothy Shaw, soloist; prayer for musical family. She has coached with Carl Friedberg, the noted Beethoven

tory in Minneapolis and had some

by the United States in the Philip- studied at Northwestern Conserva-

Wednesday - "The Kingliness of musical experience in New York city.

Christ," Rev. James Mills, speaker; Mrs. Robert McKee is a very gifted

tuberculosis to be given by Dr. Her-bert Lampson on Friday at the Y. W. circles Mr. Rorgweld is well known # 2. Club notices must be A. auditorium. This is one of the as an organist and a teacher in the * in written forms, on one side of * series of health lectures to be given Duluth Central high school. Anyone * the paper only, with the name * play, human kindness, courage, truth and gratitude, for we have his year under the auspices of the interested in this performance may * and telephone number of the * heroism and fine adventure. They Twentieth Century club. Anyone in- attend by securing a ticket at the * sender plainly written. terested is invited to attend and it boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. * 3. All club notices for daily * much as the right kind of companionmight be added that the talks are for a nominal sum. The following * publication must be in the office * ship. Winter is at hand and the

Carl Borgwald.

John Miller. Nocturne in three scenes-(1) "Twinkling Stars," (2) "Song of 'Capriccio" (for the right hand | * noon. "Figures in the Fog"......Palmgren ************************** take what one can get.

Mrs. Victor Anneke. "Dle Lorelei" Liszt erickson.

undertakings: To showing the value

of high school education as a part of

the preparation for business, and to a

program of information or self-edu-

cation of clubs, state and national

Lester Park Literary Club

Holds Meeting of Interest

CLUB PUBLICITY RULES. The editor of the woman's de- * * partment of The Herald will be * very glad to co-operate with the *

* various clubs in the city which * are now beginning their new * * season and she will be pleased * * to see personally the publicity * * chairmen and plan their course *

* sent in to the office at least by * purchased. * the day preceding publication *

Children's Book Week Begins Sunday; Time to Choose Good Reading for the Youngsters

terest for everyone, for Nov. 12 to sciously or unconsciously he has a t Nov. 18 is Children's Book week. The the boy and girl world to thinking entire nation is planning programs in a strain something like this: to make this week a success. No one . This is my world. All these people doubts the influence of reading on and happenings belong to me." And * a mind that is developing and young the result is that children finish the circles. Mr. Borgwald is well known * 2. Club notices must be sent * folks believe in books which carry with them an atmosphere of fair history. I can say this with both * are character building and do as every night on a chair beside the program will be given during the aft
* before 10:30 o'clock and ail * children will not be able to play out

remoon:

* Saturday club notices must be in * of doors so much and there will be * p. m. These notices will be used * books will fill the gap in their activwhere the Y. W. C. A. strives to meet will be some one to give a short talk "Flirtation" Meyer-Helmund * la the club calendar and will * ities. It gives them plenty to do * automatically appear in the * during their leisure time. Books and Edwin Schneider * daily calendar the day preceding * more books is what is urged. Staizations are especially interested in "O Lovely Night" Landon Ronald * the meeting. Any club notices * tistics credit the people in the United good books for children. All the * be used only at the discretion of * a year per person and of this, 40 ing all the better books for children,

> Rackmaninoff * and all pletures to be used * should be more acceptable to kiddles of the nation and the following com-* Saturdays must be arranged for * than an interesting book and now mittee has been at work for some * In advance and must reach the * is the time to decide what to buy and the Night," (3) "Dawn". . Palmgren * office not later than Wednesday * not procrastinate until the stores are will be located in the public library. depleted in stock a few days before its various branches and in all the Christmas when one is obliged to book shops in the city: Miss Marie

Listing Good Books. The Duluth Teachers' association United States there is a committee ney Davis, primary supervisor; Mrs. most interesting is "Taytay's Tales" the West Duluth branch; Miss Eliza-by E. W. Delluff—which is a collective beth Wood, presiden pro tem of the by E. W. DeHuff-which is a coilecillustrations by two young Pueblo Miss Quililard of the board of educaboys. It is the best book of Amer- tion. The parents who attend the disican Indian foik lore that has been plays will im able to procure a list ful new edition of "East of the Sun children that have been approved by and West of the Moon" is illustrated | 'he library association. by Kay Nielson. Rose Fyleman has There is to be a local contest of published a new little volume of essay writing on one's favorite book verse entitled "The Fairy Flute." and more than one hundred children Padriac Colum has published two have registered for this. The program new volumes, "The Children Who for the week is a most extensive one Followed the Piper" and "The Arab- The various civic organizations of ian Nights." Three particularly good the city are to have speakers who books are "The Trail of the Spanish | Wili endeavor to rouse their attention Horse" and "Told Under the White to, and interest in, children's reading, Oak," the story of Bili Hart's pinto | There is also to be a display which pony, and "Battles and Enchant- will show the process of making a ments," a collection of Irish hero book from the pulpwood to the fintales by O'Connor. Ruth Sawyer ished product. The displays of books makes special mention of the book will be classified according to sub-

copy that hoids the place of honor such a place in a household and in the

"Since You. Went Away" (Seems * in any of the calendars. * per cent is text books or Bibles. This record does not signify that turnishing one can certainly find Like to Me)....J. Rosland Johnson * 4-All daily pictures must be * very many children's books are being a goodly number of books to give Christmas is coming and nothing Duluth is not to be behind the rest

In every town and city in the juth public schools; Miss Mary Dab-Woman Citizen. Of these one of the Miss Florence Johnson, in charge of tion of Puebio Indian tales with Girl Scout Officers' organization, and published for many a day. A beauti- of hooks on all subjects of interest to

entitled "Story of Mankind." She jects, and a shelf of books on radio says that Mr. Van Loon has done a will be most interesting at this time.

en under the direction of the club, as- their martial vows. A section of Mr. sisted by various talent and firms of Parrish's high school orchestra The next general meeting will be by the women of the church. held at the club rooms on Thursday evening, Nov. 16, at S o'clock. The class in bowling meets Monday ciation will meet Monday evening at

Lodge, Church and

"The Promised Land," which treated and a program will be provided. Americanization work. Rev. Mr. Workman, pastor of Woodiand Meth- The Ladies' Auxiliary of A. O. H. er. He ably reviewed world condi- Monday evening at Dormedy hail, tions, pointing out our present opporthe church. He said, "By enough pa- coln junior high school, tlence and care, we can make this iand what we hope it will be." Mr. The Women's Relief corps will hold

The choir and members of the First will entertain at a dinner at the The Lester Park Literary club heid revolution and soviet rule. At other Christian church entertained at a Spalding, followed by an Orpheum its annual literary meeting last Tues- points in the Orient and in the Near surprise party last Wednesday eve- party; on Friday there will be a day at the home of Mrs. Charles Rob- East it will continue work long es- ning at the church in compliment to meeting of the corps and inspection. erts. The program was arranged by tablished there. In this country it Mrs. George W. Parrish, their organ- A 6 o'clock dinner will be served in Mrs. Walter B. Butchart and con- will support work for immigrant girls ist and musical director, and Mr. Par- the dining room at the hall, followed sisted of a review of Hutchinson's and women, helping them to become rish, who were celebrating their by a camp fire and patriotic program,

silver wedding anniversary.

the city. A definite program will be played the wedding march and other selections. Refreshments were served

The Duluth Music Teachers' asseevening from 5 to 7, at Gray's bowling 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. D.

A silver tea in aid of the P.-T A. of the Loweil school will be given Monday afternoon at the home of Central Union, W. C. T. U., met Fri- Mrs. J. Balmer. Mrs. R. Balmer wiii day with Mrs. Carrie Bennett of Park assist the hostess. An invitation is Point. The subject for the day was extended to ail members and friends

odlst church, was the principal speak- division No. 2, will give a card party

tunity and stressing the different | The executive committee of the Duphases of our responsibility toward luth Teachers' association is rethe foreigner, such as economic jus- quested to meet with Miss Mallory tice, religious faith and the duty of on Monday at 4:30 p. m., in the Lin-

Workman also spoke of the work be-ing done at Gary, Ind. Mrs. F. C. and Friday. Emma Campbell, nain preparation for the time when, as tion's far-reaching work and service Bowman, who is interested in Amer- tional treasurer; Amy Hughes, dea national force, we take the large and with a sense of obligation to icanization work in this city, spoke partment president, and Nancy Wilbriefly, suggesting that we, as Amer- son, department secretary, will artime deserve, in the vocational guid- Mrs. James explained that a dollar icans, must acquire the right point of rive on Wednesday evening. On the world. In the Philippines it will land, for, ofttimes, he has come here eon at the Greysolon tearoom, folical program at Memoriai hali; on

At St. Paul's Episcopai church on

Dreamland Adventures WINTER NUTS

By Daddy

They find the walout tree guarded girdle in front of him. Crash! Again by Red Bull. The bull chases them, the tree shook Mor walnuts were but they are saved by Duddy Dog, jarred loose. They pelted Red Buil. who bites the bull's tuil,

CHAPTER VI. Red Bull Shakes the Tree.

full would have cought them. I ill was la hing til. Thou are ni nut i aid Jack to

way I am straid we couldn't knock t m down' Woof" tarked Daddy Dog "What will you live not fil ave those nuts an eked down for you and get Rel I we sway so you can gather them?" Daddy log only wanged his tail at

'Ill get you i nice, meaty bone from the butch c hop, promised look. And at that buildy Dog barked out to agree ment to the barguin. "I need a red ribbon," said Daddy Hay I m comp to play I am a fighter." This he mickly unfastened But haddy Dog was swifter of foot

rits where they are on the ground had jumped over the fence. He tee, an advisory committee composed meet with the National Association bitt." and when the bull runs away." picked up the walnuts as fast as he of twenty-two people of national of Accredited Commercial Schools, to fence. and once more was in the field other side of the fence to be gath- their solution. The task confront- Needless to say, the National Fed- Assurance Campaign

"O -umph" he reared, and he Daddy Dog. roots to its topmost branches. The which made him happy, too, on unts, jarred loose, fell from the

Jack and Janet ga after wainuts. Again Daddy Dog flashed the red They strewed the ground.

Again and again Daddy Dog flashed the red in front of Red Bud Again and again the angry bul Red Buil stor i grarding the wal- crash the walnuts pelted down, un il The tree. He was snorting with at last the tree was bare. The children wondered how they Jack and Janet were glad they off the tree. But Daddy Dog knew were on the other de of the fence. He raced across the field, waving the would get the nuts, now they were it hadn't been me haddy Dog the red girdle in his mouth. Red Bull



charged at Daddy Dog. But Daddy And thus it was Jack and Janet owiged behind the walnut tree supply that was to make happy many committee will need to work with by the federation in convention at yesterday. "One of the objects of ported by Bryant Washburn, Nigel roasting pan), basting often. reach! Red Bull bit the tree a a cold and stormy day. And thus it private and public schools, with coi- Chattanooga in July, this year, that my journey was to observe the work Barrie and Dickie Hendrick, at the Virginia Baked Ham-tThe hind reply is desired, a stamped and seif-

un the back aifl added to his rage, story-funny and exciting.)

afternoon at the Masonic temple at 3 o'clock. The program is to be especially interesting this week and was arranged by Mrs. J. N. McKindley. Mrs. Robert F. McKee, one of the newer members of Duluth's musical group, will sing several songs by Liszt, Hyde, Homer and Rogers.

Miss Claudine Friederichsen, talented local young woman, will play

he accompaniments for Mrs. Robert F. McKee, Mrs. Victor Anneke and

ohn Miller at the afternoon Matinee Musicale to be given next Tuesday

But glad as they were to be out of the field, Jick and Janet till were orry they couldn't gather the wal-Women Working on Education Program for Business Girls

He cript through a hole in the bag. He threw what was left on the various problems, are working on co-operation has been assured.

The smith smith was Daddy Dog got his meaty bonc, lege and university schools of busi- part outlining the work of the as- America has been able to do through- Garrick theater the week of Nov. 18 legs of pig or hog furnish hams. addressed envelope must be inclosed ness administration, with business sociation for the year being: corporations of many kinds, with "That for the coming year the work present transitional stage, must have performances will be under the aus- Sugar-cured hams are considered the full name, street number and the They pelled Red Buti (Next week another Daddy Dog chambers of commerce, retail mer- of the national federation in voca- the very best that Western civiliza- pices of the club. Each evening an best.) An old ham is the best to use name of your city and state.—The chants' associations, clubs like the tional guidance be confined to two tion has to offer. I came back with attractive entertainment will be giv- for baking, but any thoroughly- Editor.

The national educational committee Rotary and Kiwanis, centers of edu- One could not help but feel a glow Growing in Favor of the National Federation of Busi- cational and vocational guidance, em- of pride that they belonged to Minneness and Professional Women's Clubs, ployment and personnel centers, na- sota when Miss Dunlap brought out

education of women for business.

The chairman of the committee is Dr. O. L. Hatcher, president Southern

Dr. O. L. Hatcher, president Southern committee to work out a course to be the committee to work out a course to be the committee to work out a course to be the committee to work out a course to be the committee to work out a course to be the committee to work out a course to be the committee to work out a course to be the committee to work out a course to be the committee to work out a course to be the committee to work out a course to be the committee to work out a course to be the committee to work out a course to be the committee to work out a course to be the committee to work out a course to be the committee to work out a course to be the committee to work out a course to be the committee to work out a course to be the course to be the committee to work out a course to be the course t This has processed to be the filled his bag.

In addition to this active committee on the ground better the practice of the Golden Rule and James over the fence. He was a district to the practice of the Golden Rule and the could . He filled his bag and Janet's leadership in fields vitally related to assemble with their directors whose Mrs. James Heads

with Red Buil

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The Was and Professional Women's Come. Daildy Dog!" he shouted.

Inc. today, is that of establishing the proper content of education for business and helping actual or proper content of educational committee.

The first appear with a little hot water. Hoady Dog!" he shouted. The first proper content of education for business and helping actual or proper content of education for business women to secure it. To was one of the first states to express the national form one to two hours, lasting data board of the Young Women's Christian association is faunching a national form one to two hours, lasting of the proper content of education for business and helping actual or proper content of education for business and helping actual or proper content of education for business women to secure it. To was one of the first states to express the business women to secure it. To was one of the first states to express the business women to secure it. To was one of the first states to express the business women to secure it. To was one of the first states to express the business women to secure it. To was one of the first states to condition is aunching a nation of the smoked, but they are very good when the first states to express the business women to secure it. To was one of the first states to express the business women to secure it. To was one of the first states to express the business women to secure it. To was one of the first states to express the business women to secure it. To was one of the first states to express the business women to secure it. To was one of the first states to express the business women to secure it. To was one of the first states to express the business women to secure it. To was one of the first states to express the business women to secure it. To was one of the first states to express the business women to secure it. To was one of the first states to content the country that the content is proving of the small little to the club. The country the business women of the state is proving of the small little to the club. The coun with his fruitless charging that he could scarcely bellow his rage after ber of organizations, and secure could scarcely bellow his rage after ber of organizations, and secure could scarcely bellow his rage after ber of organizations, and secure could scarcely bellow his rage after ber of organizations, and secure course are left.

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"White Shoulders," the story that turn. This requires considerable time, Resolutions recommended by the of association work on my recent trip attracted so much attention, will be pepper and bake for forty-five min-

essor of Dickens.

was ready for the bull. He gut their winter supply of nuts-a In this tremendous enterprise, the committee were unanimously adopted around the world," said Mrs. James played by Katherine MacDonald, sup- utes (have a very little water in the however, owing to the great number

federation, as to vocational guidance a deep appreciation of the associaand significant part which we can in help it carry on."

in this campaign will travel around view toward the stranger within our Thursday there will be a noon lunchhelp to start Young Women's Chris- with just as good ideas as we, our- lowed by a fruit shower and a mustian association work for the first selves, have. to resume work interrupted by the 'This Freedom' by Rev. H. J. Adiard, American citizens.

and a paper on "Minnesota Writers In mining towns in West Virginia and Their Work." by Miss Duniap of it will share its quota with the wives Dr. Willis conducted a service in Wednesday. 9 a. m. to 12 m., there the Duiuth public library. "This Free- and daughters of the miners. No which Mr. and Mrs. Parrish renewed will be a demonstration of fancy dom," as interpreted by Mr. Adlard, single dollar can boast such a recrelates to the new rights and privi- erd, according to the chairman, yet in leges now being granted women. This company with 549,999 others, this is freedom is not received gratis, it the goal set for the campaign funds. must be earned, must be bought, and The campaign executive committee the question is what will be its re- includes Mrs. John French, Mrs. action on our homes, our morais, etc. George B. Ford, Mrs. Lewis Lapham Rev. Mr. Adlard brought out very and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Mrs. clearly in his splendid resume of the James, who is closing her Newport book that the message it seeks to im- place to take charge of the campaign. press upon is that the greatest glory has her offices at the national board that can come to womanhood is mother that can come to womanhood is mother headquarters. With her husband she made the journey around the world this world at all, it is in mothers. The in their yacht, the Aloha. story is a strong one splendidly told, and through it Mr. Hutchison once

more lays claim to be a worthy suc- Duluth D.B.W Club That the general public is becoming

EFFICIENT HOUSEKEEPING

PORK IN THE MENU, AGAIN.

printing the following ways of cook- morning scrape it again, rinse and ing this meat for the benefit of my place, skin-side down, in a kettle of

ness and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., has been working for more than a year to formulate plans for carrying out a program of study of the educational needs of women in business, and the promotion of the best education of women for business.

| Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., has been working for more than 275 of the fact that more t as loin of pork, and it is also a big- Now add to the kettle either one foilowing stuffing is delicious: Fry mer. three tablespoons of finely chopped | Keep the water standing one inch selfishness in our daily lives will do Stuff the pork-pocket with this, then in the same water, then take out, much to eliminate the troubles and slip the uncooked meat into a mod- drain, trim off "rusty" fat from edges unpleasant things that come to every- erate oven with a very little water, and skin carefully. Now stick the ham to roast about four hours-or until all over with whole cloves (in the fat Mrs. Charles S. Mitchell's current tender and brown. Baste every twenty part), dust with pepper, sprinkle with

With the cold weather we welcome | smoked ham will do. Scrape the ham back that old standby-pork. I am with a dull knife and put it to soak cold water; when the water has come Stuffed Roast Shoulder of Pork- to a boil, throw a pint of cold water Pork shoulder is not as tender a cut into the kettle and skim off the skum. s not too large for six guests. The the stove so that it will merely sim-

out the East. The Far East, in its to 25. Both afternoon and evening These are cured, salted and smoked, with the question. Be a re to use your

the council yesterday and pledged

to provide a place for vehicles to

turn around if the alley was ever

Bandit Is Captured.

Belrut, Syrla, Nov. 11.-Hadjiali, a

cake-baking with fancy decorating.

A luncheon will follow. A meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association of the Irving school will be held Tuesday evening. The subject for the evening is "The Value of Amusements." Mr. Washburn of the health and recreation department of the Duluth public schools will apeak. A representative from the public library is to talk on the value of children's books. Mrs. Johnson, the delegate from the local Parent-Teachers' association, will give a report on the Parent-Teachers' association held in Minneapolis during the M. E. A. A program will be furnished

by pupils of the grades and the junior high school After refreshments are served, an opportunity will be given for dancing and other forms of recreation. The Ladies' Aid of the Woodland Community Methodist church will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the

church pariors. The regular monthly meeting of Trining Cathedral branch of the women's auxiliary will be held Monday at 2:30 p m. at Trinity hall.

The Morgan Park Delphian society will meet Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the clubhouse pariors The Duluth Delphian society will meet Monday at 2 p. m. at the public library Mrs. R R Forward, leader.

Mrs F. E. Plerce will be hostess to the Friday club at 2:30 p. m. The topic for discussion will be, "The Dallad and French Romance" under the leadership of Miss Harriet Gemmel She will be assisted by Miss Meroe Conlan and Mrs. G. C. Steele. 4 4 9 The Parent-Teachers' association of

Lakeside school will give an entertainment in the school auditorium Friday at 8 p n. Mr. J. R McGiffert. will give a stereof thom lecture on her travels around the world. Mrs. Fied. Mahne will sing the following group of songs: 'Rose of My Heart' by Herman Tohn, "Bowl of Roses" Robert Clark, and "To You" by Oley Speaks. There will be a violin solo by a pupil of the Bradbury school of The Zenith chapter of the Delphian

o'clock in the board room at the

woclety will need next Tuesday at 2

the Chill Through the Affec- Noyes will talk on "The Home Life to be sent to the poor.

school four of Miss Eleanor Chis- will be the officers of the ladies' aid ning at 8 o'clock at Knights of Co- No 7 England women. If this plan be unrivated by any drive in the Minneapolis, opposite Federal buildpupils gave a number of society, Mesdames W. W. Grosser, lumbus hall: "Come Unto Jesus" (Vic- should materialize a state luncheon country for natural beauty.

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a reading. "The Closed Gates of Justlee." There will be a talk by Rev. Y. H. Shahbaz of Urmia, Persla. Articles for the bazar may be handed in at this meeting.

The Evening Shakespeare class will neet Monday at the home of Dr. Mary McCoy, at 7:45 p. m. The class is studying "The Merchant of Venice," with Mrs. C. L. Reichmuth as leader.

Everett Gaskell, D. H. Haslam, E

The program will be a talk by Mrs.

Race." Mrs. F. E. Werner will give

A. Larson on "The Vanguard of a

lanft and P. M. Thompson.

The Ladies' Ald Society of Grace Methodist church will be entertained at 2 o'clock Wednesday at the church by Mrs. T. B. Shorts, Mrs. A. G. Jones and Mrs. J. W. Cummings.

The Greysolon du Lhut chapter of the Daughters of the American Revoday, at 2 o'clock. Those who prefer walst. to bring their sewing and visit are welcome. The proceeds will go to-

West Duluth Study class, scheduled left ear. for Tuesday afternoon, has been postponed until later in the season. The

been arranged and all members are how blustery the breeze. urged to attend.

The annual donation meeting of the Swangle, Mrs. Margaret Carleton, Mrs. lovely substance. Anna Smith.

R. Avoy and Mrs. Joseph Oison.

The embroidered freeks for the school will hold its regular meeting Oberammergan, by Mrs. R. B. Gulld. needleworker afternoon are Mrs. Charles Roulo and sociation will hold its regular monthly district grand lodge; Charles D. * Date: Grimm saxophene solo, Mrs. front and sleeves of the blouse and Mendenhall will give a report of the sing and Miss Corrine Gratts will give clude the program. on the rounded panels of the skirt. Minnesota Educational association a reading. Games will be played fol- The celebration is open to members #

The Pythian Sisters of Gate City half yards of forty-inch material.

temple No 10 will entertain at a five hundred party at 2.31 p. m. Wedness. The mbroidery with just as pleasing Going club held its monthly meeting.

The Pythian Sisters of Gate City half yards of forty-inch material.

Narrow braid may be substituted for embroidery with just as pleasing.

The Women's Circle of the First at Tower hall. Duluth Court of Honor No. 602. Sizes, thirty-four to forty-eight-inch bers, Miss Gertrude Robinson, the their coming Christmas sale. ciub adviser, and Miss Ellzabeth Cong-

group dances. They were the Misses club song lead by Miss Ethel Rocklin, In the Y. W. C. A. auditorium on Friwas read by Miss Hattie Smith. Mrs. the public and free to all. Dr. Her- vard were filed vesterday with the * kindergarten room, will be held next Monday at 3 at 3 p. in. The alumni of Lakeside ness for the month was taken up. A the library on Monday, Nov. 20, at property, which has been done in The school will be the guests of the asso- committee was selected to take care 2.30, in place of the date announced every case. The whole right-of-way There will be a song by the of the Child During School Years." At a later date it is hoped Mrs. Ray- meeting of the Twentieth Century they will turn the land over to the mond will speak to the club on social club will be held in the committee city.

The women of the First Methodist church will hold their social after- Joan of Arc Gulid of Corpus Christl musicale which noon in the church pariors Wednes- chapel have arranged the following There is a tentative plan to organ-

Fashion News Notes by Wire

Daily Tips to Women From Correspondents of The Herald in Paris, London and New York.

By Special Leased Wire to The Herald.)

Vuriation of Bertha Collar. Paris, Nov. 11.—There is a quaint noon frocks of belge crepe de chine, and it is made of beige wool fringe. A

Indoor Head Dress. London, Nov. 11 .- The English flapward paying for a memorial recently per today is wearing, indoors, a head erected at Fond du Lac by the two dress to match her biouse. The Honor, will give a card party Monchapters of the D. A. R. in Duluth blouse, worn perhaps with a white day night at Owls' hall. to mark the first trading post estab- serge skirt, is of printed slik jersey. lished in this part of the country. A length of the printed jersey is ***************** twisted bandana fashion around the The regular monthly meeting of the head, the two perky ends below the # CLOUDY, LOCAL SHOWERS

Floppy Moleskia Hat. regular schedule of meetings as ar- Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 11,-Nothing | * ranged will be resumed with the is more satisfactory than the soft floppy hat of moleskin for sports wear. Scores of them were seen on The Emerson Parent-Teachers' club the way to the Harvard stadium to- # Considerable cloudiness and lowill meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. This day. In a shape more or less re- | # eal showers at the beginning, # meeting will be a social one for the sembling the tam, a hat of this sort | # followed by generally fair and # fathers and husbands of the club may be pulled into any becoming members. A musical program has shape and remain "put" no matter

Enormous Combs Correct. New York, Nov. 11 .- The new high , # latter part, West Duluth W. C. T. U. will be coiffure now being worn here is Bethel Rescue Home. Mrs. J. T. Cul- at the smartest angle consistent with bertson, leader: hostess, Miss Jessie the law of gravity. Jet remains good Manck; assistants, Mrs. L. J. Mc- style, but there also are great combs Keon, Mrs. T. B. Shorts, Mrs. Alfred of amber, which often match a brace-Jaques, Mrs. W. F. Mears, Mrs. I. P. let, necklace, or amulet of the same

The Linnaea club will nold its tor Hammerall), by Mrs. Edward regular meeting at Foresters' hall Krelmer; "The Lord Is My Light" Palms" (Faure), Paul Van Hoven, city. The Parent-Teachers' club of Salter trated talk on the Passion Play at

Medium size requires five and one- convention recently held in St. Paul. lowing the program and refreshments of the order and is expected to at- * nation meeting, at 2:30 at Bethel

immediately after the supper which Christian church will hold an all-day Pictorial Review Dress No 9941. was served at 6 o'clock to club mem- meeting on Wednesday to work for MAYOR ACQUIRES

> The Twentieth Century club will The meeting was opened with the have its first health talk of the year

yesterday at the normal day at 2:30 o'clock. The hostesses program to be given tomorrow eve- lze in Duluth a national society of the mayor expects the Boulevard to side room, go to the Beaufort hotel,

after Thanksgiving. There will be | * six tables, one for each of the New * CLUB CALENDAR England states. Any New England * women or their descendants who are interested are requested to register | * with Miss Dutcher, reference il-

* C. hall, S p. m. The Duluth College club will meet. on Monday afternoon at the home of * Monday. Mrs. W. A. McGonagle. David Erleson will deliver an address on "Mu-

nicipal Art." Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the

Masonic temple. variation of the bertha collar being 21, will have a package social and The Order of Runeberg lodge, No. dance at its next regular meeting it the West Duluth Commercial club lattice work of the wool forms a soft- hall Wednesday evening. A special ly rounded neck line from which the program has been arranged for the lution will give a card party at the fringe hangs, back and front, to the occasion and refreshments will be served. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. William Holm and Mrs. Alfred Sampson.

Duluth lodge, No. 110, Degree of

FOLLOWED BY FAIR AND COOLER FOR NEXT WEEK

Washington, Nov. 11 .- Weath- * * er ontlook for the week begin- * ning Monday: Itegion of the Great Lakes-# coof thereafter.

Upper Mississippl valley-Cool * and generally fair first half, ris- * % lng temperature; eonsiderable * eloudiness and local rains the *

B'NAI B'RITH MEMBERS WILL GO TO SUPERIOR

B'rith, will journey to Superior tomorrow evening to participate in the annual B'nai B'rith day celebration Tuesday afternoon Hostesses: Mrs. L. (Allltfem), Helen Gehan Cole: "The of Theodore Roosevelt lodge of that

"Were I a Butterfly" (Lehmann), and as well as mothers are urged to at- Rabbi Alvin S. Luchs of Duluth. A * demonstration at 9 a. m.

tract a large number from Duluth and | * Rescue home. the ranges. The affair will be staged & Women's Relief corps inspec-

DEEDS TO RIGHT-OF-WAY

* Joan of Arc Gulld of Corpus * * Christi chapel, program in K. of * C., will give a lecture tomorrow eve- notorious bandit leader, who is be

* p. m. at school. Duluth Deiphlan society to * each night, * meet at 2 p. m., public library. Evening Shakespeare class to

* Dr. Mary McCoy. Duluth Music Teachers' asso-* ciation to meet at 8 p. m., home * of Mrs. E. D. Edson. Silver ten for Lowell P.-T. A., * home of Mrs. J. Balmer. Ladles' Auxillary of A O. H., * * No. 2, to meet at 8 p. m., Dorm- * * edy hull.

* Duluth Teachers' association at * * 4:30 in Lincoln junior high. Tuesday. Zenlth chapter, Delphian so-

Duluth Court of Honor, No. * 603, card party in Foresters' Corpus Christi circle nt 2:30, home of Mrs. Lynch. Llanzen elub, in afternoon,

Irving school, P.-T. A., In evemunity Methodist church in church parlors at 2:30.

Lakeside P.-T. A, in school at

temple. No. 10, five hundred * party, at 2:30. Emerson P.-T. A., at 8 p. m.

Ladies' Ald of Grace Method-* 1st church in church at 2 o'clock.

* Spalding: Orphenm party.

Monroe P.-T. A., at 3 p. m., in Friday elnb, at 2:30 p. n home of Mrs. F. E. Pleree. Women's Relief corps, meet-

talk in Y. W. C. A. anditorium

* ning at the Seventh Day Adventist lieved to be the chief of the gang * church, Tenth avenue east and Sixth which recently killed James Lester * street, at 8 o'clock. The lecture will Wright of Waukesha, Wis., a Near Ensign P.-T. A. to meet at 3 * be free. All are invited. Salter P.-T. A. to meet at 3 p. * day night by Evangelist H. J. Shel- Enoch Applegate, who was wounded * don and his brother, Ernest L. Shel- by the gang at the same time, is still The Matinee Musicale will meet * Trinity Cathedral Branch of * don. who will conduct special revival in a hospital, recovering from an * Women's auxillary to meet at * meetings during the week at operation to remove bullet fragments * 2:30 o'clock, Trinity hall. * the church. Services will be held from his right leg.

meet at \$7:45 o'clock, home of & ALLEY TO BE VACATED.

on First street in order to allow St. * Executive committee of the * of the vacation. The St. Luke's Hos-

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* tlon; noon luncheon at Greysolon * * tearooms; in evening, dinner at Twentleth Century club, basiness meeting, in library at 10:30

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tons if re it will voted by rep-Time 1.13 of the National Motor- Louis Moten and Rudolph Benson he fell, breaking his leg, on the Coun- a world's economy record of 33.8 the beginning the highway edu- deserted the sales force of the Martin try club golf course. Well in We bing ton. At this meet- and started for the north woods where ing there will, is present representa- they expect to furnish the antiered the firm every exemy of the l'ed- inhabitants a busy ten days' enterdut fring highways; tate high- ing to take care of the temporarily of tillia, birg educators and neglected partridge. between comments and representaof the automotive industries. D. A. Odell of Minneapolis, prothe transfer and one for dropped in to Duluth Thursday and service managers' convention of the "It is in perfect condition after the the fit duction of the theme of stopped for a few hours before re- Oids Motor Works, Lansing, Mich., long grind. I could not detect any

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nesota is going to be as busy as a onearmed man with the hives, dodging

moth read faipreef in wer George Watson of the D. A. Odell Mo. roadster and the Royal Coach.

It olved, for the greatest single His mates say probably he will and for inmediate shipment. menace I the utemobile driver to- probably he won't, evidently trying I.v. they are it, i a smooth road to leave the impression that if the coionei was a satior his name would Pioneer Auto company will probably

To seem of contructing and Brucato will pull out tomorrow morn-

he Name and measuring every bolt and nut. alon and woll introduce it in uming his journey into the wilder- just ended, proved interesting. Ith the delire to a it in making of big game.

live for him to bag next week.

An order for fifty Samson trucks has been placed by Martin Rosendahl

. . . George L. Wilson of the Duluth be absent from his office for the next month, due to injuries suffered when

TALKS SHOW AUTO MEN LOOK FOR BIG

or car of the future will be like and frank discussions of ways to improve the first of antire friendliness and ness in pursuit of anything in the line of the first of the resenting the Oidsmobile distributors resenting the Oldsmobile distributors at telestrian tilke n wet weather. We dropped in and asked Joe attended the meetings in the com-

> M. E. Montgomery of the Duluth stock bins and record service cards. Timken axles, front and rear, and Maxwell company placed his hunting | C. F. Kettering, president of the three-speed transmission. Westing-

eave at least one antiered specimen Kettering, who has a nationwide Gray Motor corporation. The only trouble with having all of mobile of the future would be much reached aimost overnight, in full ated automobile row for the past few the men from the row out in the more economical than the present car knowledge that everything must be ays of this week. The Knights of woods at the same time is the danger and he spoke at some length on the done quickly to cover the country bethe Gas Buggies have tossed off their of some of them being taken for game. possibility of the nation, within the fore bad weather set in. There was

day for St. Louis where he will at- from crude oils. For the next ten days anything with tempt to hurry the shipments on "It would be impossible," Mr. Ket- set up to forty-five to fifty miles per horns in the northern part of Min- Moons for Duluth and range towns. tering said, "for any man to defnitely hour. From Chicago to Omaha it predict what the actual future of the averaged thirty-five miles an hour. Two new model Lexingtons arrived motor car would be. But it is safe At Sacramento the car was overbullets from weapons in the hands of in Duluth Thursday and are now on to assert that the makers of today hauled before starting the test run. display in the show rooms of the have only scratched the surface as The motor was torn down completely, Northern Motor company, 210 East Su- far as the possibilties of the automo- but it was found necessary only to

are concerned." have not found a way. Through of the county. The colonel, in a stateof the people, second only to food and American Automobile association perclothing and the telephone.

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An official certificate establishing miles per gallon of gasoline from San Francisco to New York as the performance of a stock Gray car was received by the Gray Motor curporation this week from the contest board of ne American Automobile association. "Tho prettlest motor a man ever poked at," commented Capt. A. B. Walton, official observer for the aswear on crank shaft or cam shaft

continent, traveling frequently at fifmiles an hour for hours, taking

raps and trusty fowling piece in his General Motors Research corporation house ignition and a Scoe carburetor

week. Before he left, however, he work, telling what he believed would running in oil. It and the steering change was found necessary. neer, said he believed that the auto- tablished this new world record was

next few years, being forced to pro- no time to tune up a car for the trial. G. E. Holmstrand of the Duluth duce automobile fuel by natural or A motor was picked off the block. Moon Motor Car company left Fri- plant growth instead of distilling it mounted in a chassis and headed west.

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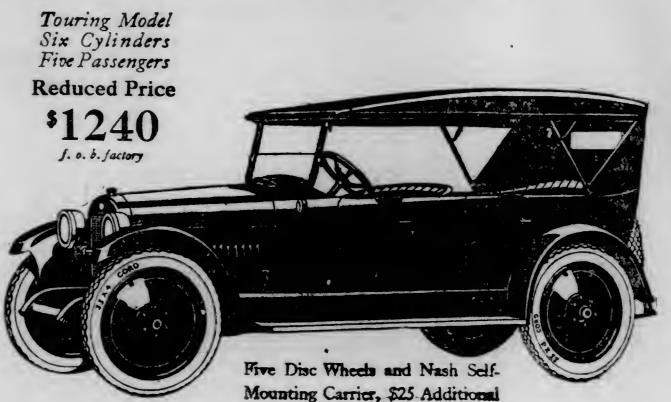
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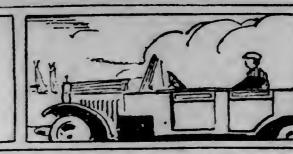
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New York is to have a second automobile show this year, running coincidentally with the exhibition in Grand Central palace. This newcomer in the automobile show field is to be housed in the historic Madison Square Garden from Jan. 8 to 11 and it will MANY ADVANTAGES take care of some 400 car, truck and accessory manufacturers who have aiways wanted to exhibit their products to New York show crowds, but who LUBRICATION SYSTEM have been prevented from doing so by the limitations of space at the Judging from the inquiries and attracting unusual attention through- four classes of both open and closed ers' representatives who are constantace show. Back of all this there lies to the Peerless factory at Cleveland been chosen as the blue ribbon winner group, after which the class winners with the class winners are daily far SECOND MITCHELL

Palace met in a New York hotel during how week. Inevitably there came into lubrication of the new Peerless.

In competition with approximately there came into lubrication of the new Peerless. the conversation expressions of regret The outstanding feature of the new Was awarded the first prize at the is a new model just from the factory Two of these are L. M. Rank and the new F-50 Mitchell which has been that they had been unable to get space Peerless chassis lubrication, accord- Roanoke, Va., fair, which has just and is a type of car which Reo has E. M. Loomis, both of Los Angeles, conducted during the last six months, other fields of motoring activity.

At first Wellman did not want to engage in the staging of a show. It was only after he had been persuaded that the conventional large-capacity that the star was formed to start the motor of the conventional large-capacity that the star was formed to start the motor of the conventional large-capacity that the star was formed to start the motor of the conventional large-capacity that the star was formed to start the motor of the conventional large-capacity that the start was formed to start the motor of the conventional large-capacity that the start was formed to start the motor of the conventional large-capacity that the start was formed to start the motor of the car and shift gears before completely start the start the motor of the car and shift gears before completely start the start the motor of the car and shift gears before completely start the start the motor of the car and shift gears before completely start the start the motor of the car and shift gears before completely start the start the motor of the car and shift gears before completely start the start the motor of the car and shift gears before completely start the start the motor of the car and shift gears before completely start the start the motor of the car and shift gears before completely start the motor of the car and shift gears before completely start the start the motor of the car and shift gears before completely start the start the motor of the car and shift gears before completely start the start the motor of the car and shift gears before completely start the start the motor of the car and shift gears before completely start the start the motor of the car and shift gears the start the motor of the car and shift gears the start the motor of the car and shift gears the start the motor of the car and shift gears the start the motor of the car and shift gears the start the motor of the car and shift gears the start the motor of the car and shift gears the car and shift the automobile industry as a whole that he consented to undertake the of the Alemite gun, disregarding the

needs to be told that once he puts his of course, left filled with sufficien shoulder to the wheel he threw every grease to lubricate the car for ma ounce of his energy into the work, weeks, and this is accomplished fro First he obtained Madison Square time to time by turning down the Garden, historic site of the first and cups by means of a special key which many succeeding automobile shows, Peerless provides. When the cup where the real inception of the auto- become empty they are refilled 1 mobile industry took place. Next he means of the Alemite gun. obtained the indorsement of leading | The advantage of this system lies individuals and organizations of the in the large capacity of the grease automobile industry of his overflow cups which does not necessitate con show plan and now he has completed stant use of the Alemite gun, and plans and arrangements for the ex- the speed and cleanliness with which albition, which will startle blase New the cups can be refilled. An owner Nork with movel and interesting fea-

One of the novel features of the Garden show, which is certain to evoke wide e mment and approval, is the greatest acc ssory store in the wares in New York and yet are pre- the key is sufficient to generate vented from doing so by the expense pressure of 100 pounds. of sending men with the exhibits and week, this huge accessory store will solve the problem of these manufacturers. On and behind an enormous ounter, on shelves and under giass, vill be exhibits from all over the country. The manufacturers of these will simply send the products they just been announced by the Reo Me desire to have shown. A staff of tor Car company, has not only be

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5 Pass. Touring Sedan, \$1935; 5 Pass. Sedan, \$1985; 4 Pass. Coupe, \$1895; 7 Pass. Touring,

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he store, book orders for the varius products and represent the varius manufacturers. In this way the only expense for the maker is forwarding his exhibit. The rest is done r him by Wellman's trained staff. Ford exhibits will be a prominent eature of the Garden show. There will be a Ford section, with interesting noveltles, which every owner of a Ford car will want to see. Further announcements of the Ford program of the Ford section will follow in due

Another innovation is to be a sec tion devoted to displaying shop equipment of all kinds and varieties from trouble wagons to cotter pins. The

command of the producers of the Pal- comments that have been pouring in- out the country, but it has aiready cars, and a winner selected from each ly on the road. Last year a number of automobile ever since the new car was introduced again in the same manner from service stations where repairs to the same manner from service stations where repairs from service stations w been unable to obtain space at the neers everywhere have noted with un- dealer.

at the Palace. One of them dropped lng to Peerless officials, is a new ended. The winning car was driven never built before. It is a four or who have just concluded 5,180 miles has been brought to a successful cona chance suggestion as to the desira- method of storing and feeding the by Mrs. Charles Carper. mility of running an overflow show necessary grease to all externally "The beauty contest," which fea- the standard Reo six chassis and of Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Washington, ment by officials of the Mitchell Moto allow companies unable to exhibit moving parts. This method is not only tured the closing of the fair, conat the Palage a chance to show their simple, efficient and time-saving, but sisted not only of the exhibition of tor, but the new style body is low which will be duplicated many times The finale of this pretentious test, wares to the great crowds that gather functions in such a direct and posiin New York for the annual show.
Later on a committee of these manufacturers gold in the hisfair drivers. Each driver was retype of open cars. The hood and
facturers gold in the hisfair drivers. Each driver was retype of open cars.

The hood and fair drivers. Each driver was retype of open cars. facturers got in touch with William A new type of grease cup is used quired to drive her car past the H. Wellman, who has achieved a dis- which feeds all of the vital parts re- judges' stand in the grandstand, turn tinguished record as impresario in quiring constant lubrication, such as around and back, and then come to a the springs, steering system, brakes stop in front of the stand. After this

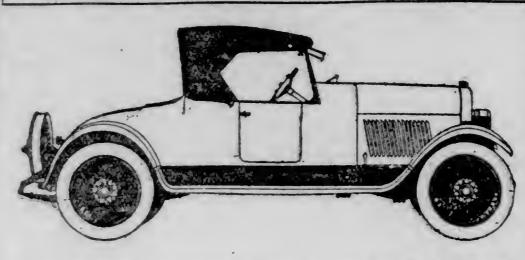
The car may be greased by means grease cup feature. When this ope No one who knows Bill Wellman atlon is finished the grease cups are

man's Realizing that there are many the key will produce an instant flow ries who would like to exhibit their may be in the cup. One-half turn o

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tered in Nevada and Southern Utah, coast. The phaeton is finished in dark and a fifteen-inch snowfail at Beaver, The Western demonstration was be- Mitchell's spring suspension which is blue, with gray disc wheels, striped Utah, caused a delay of four days. gun July 4 in Los Angeles, when of special design. with blue, and has nickel trimming. The journey from that point, how- Charles Ray, motion picture star, of- William Ellenbeck and John De The head lamps are a special ball ever, while over miserable roads, for ficially sealed the hood of "White Paelo, drivers of international reputype. Kick plates and aluminum the most part was not productive of Streak" No. 2. This car traveled tation, said on completion of their step plates are standard. A cigar any more unpleasant weather, so that northward through California's Red- trip with the Mitchell "White Streak,"

vanity case and two extra pockets are The total mileage of 5,180 was touched its motor during the entire tire experience. to be found in the back of the front made without mishap of any kind. trip, as is attested to by the written Altogether, 109 standard stock cars performance and said that with the along the route. was uneventful.

with a capacity of 250 pounds, and the was witnessed by even a greater num- 17.9 miles a gallon. spare tire is embedded in the fender. er, good and bad, the automotive industry has no greater boosters than lines and left the interior of the car

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radiator have the standard lines. a Willys-Knight coupe before start-114, when a second Mitchell "White | ber than was present at the inaugura but the bowl is wider, with a ven- ing the trip just finished, and with Streak" duplicated the feat of "White tion of the test. tilator and a special designed wind- Loomis, a brother salesman, left Los Streak" No. 1 in the East, by success- Not only was the motor in excellent shield with integral side wings, give Angeles over the Arrowhead trail fully terminating a 10,000-mile condition, but the body and chassis ing the front of the car a distinctive on May 4. Bad roads were encoun- "sealed hood" run along the Pacific had withstood the journey's strain

lighter has been added to the elec- the trip was enjoyable in every sense wood district, into Washington, Ore- that it was the most exhaustive test gon and return. Not a human hand ever given an automobile in their en-

without harm. This is attributed to

Loomis, who drove the entire dis- statements of public officials who in- were used to complete the milliontance, is enthusiastic over the car's spected the seals at various intervals mile demonstration for the Mitchell Motors Company, Inc. Each averexception of two punctures the trip | Chris Heline, automobile editor of aged ninety-one miles a day for 120 the San Francisco Examiner, broke days. Total mileage equaled a dis-The car is equipped with a trunk its seals on Oct. 15 in front of the tance forty times around the earth. rack carrying a heavy sample trunk newspaper building. This ceremony Average gasoline consumption was



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If there is any class of men that tions given to owners by dealers. should be thoroughly familiar with many of whom employ men soiely for meter cer construction and the rela- that purpose, the Frankiin Automotive meril of different motor cars, bile company has a large force of It should be in the profession that is traveling service men whose duty it accu tom if to checking automobile is to calf on ail new owners within perform ne under the most trying a given period after their car is purconditions, and even staking life and chased, to check over the operation limb on the soundness of a car's con- of their car and find out whether or struction. This being a fact, there not they understand the best meth-Is much significance in the discovery ods of handling an automobile." that it least five internationally known racing men are connected with the production and marketing of the Liberty Six, built by the Liberty Motor Car company of Detroit. Ferhaps the test known of these, among the great racing drivers of r cent years, is Joe Boyer, the daring young pilot from Detroit. Boyer is the business affairs of this country a nan of independent means, who Not more than a year ago everyone engaged in race driving purely for was deploring the fact that there were the port of it, and won fame through at least 3,000,000 people out of work. his many pectacular exploits on the Some stated even a higher figure, Now specifically at the Indianapo- employers are calling for help in some specifically where his sensational sections saying that the restrictions riving is vividly remembered. He placed on immigration have caused a is now a member of the tirm of Mil- shortage of 1,300,000 workmen. lor-Judd, Inc., Liberty distributors for In retail lines it is predicted that the state of Michigan. Boyer is not the merchants of the lines will expea bit be itant about stating that the rience a greater volume of Christmas. only thing that tempted him to enter trade than they had last year by 15 lu ipene was pure enthusiam over per cent. In view of all the surroundthe car he is merchandising. Arthur Hill Is snother name famil- field are advised to order and have

driver, but with a high place in statisticians. car butines has been so rapid that Building permits in the tince up to ten miles. There were then f w speed events of longer dis-ner and those that did take place CRANKSHAFT MOST were a unity won, not by the car that developed the greatest speed, but by the one that would hold together for

BETTER GENERAL BUSINESS IN SOUTH

of refries and o collent barvests have the people in increased pur- said E. F. Roberts, vice president of divisind today in Frank H. Gibbes, Car company, "we have fifty-five maparci their goods with promptness tion. The fact that a million of them craftsmanship capable of producing hnow of stated that the reasons craftsmanship of all the ages." our this pronounced preference for the trick were that larger loads could ir has than for the number of rar-drawn vehicles required to andle the same load and less running tion was neressary to handle the memer amount of material.

ari faction result from truck usage and that the truck is not affected by ceather or road conditions. I am told that the postoffice derefrient at Washington, after seven car 'experience with motor vehicles, has come to the conclusion that they hav many advantages over horserawn equipment, even where the distime to be traveled is short. In one city alone \$30,000 was saved by the indicrization of a portion of the letter box collections and parcel post deliver, services."

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BUSINESS CONDITIONS GLUTTED; AUTO LINES SAME AS THE OTHERS

What a change has taken place i

ing circumstances those in the retail ar to the racin world. As manager their requirements shipped at once. of the famous Hudson racing team, One very good reason for the adwhich treladed such famous pilots as vice to buy now is the rail car short-Frank Both p. the Liberty distribu- freight cars has a logical basis when ing turned out in the United States as

> oday directly affects a greater numher of industries than any other man-

the pine of many present makes its presence known, by a ham-

six crank pin bearings must b of cares it will be found that within a ten-thousandth part of an t available for short-haul distribu- that makes the quality car, and the it is of a higher order than the hardre particular large shipper that ening of brass or any other of the



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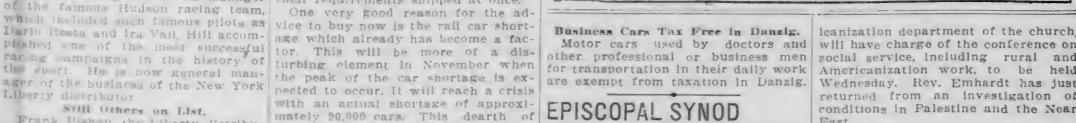
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Three beans, a V reversed, aring, Eight dashes - say, what is this thing? Now put the other marksın place -Pehold a clown's gay. painted face The lines above the center bean

like this, I mean. Two ovals, black another V. Reversed - the small v's that you see. The bottom curve look! upside down -The farmer laughing at the clown.

Connect and black -



WILL ASSEMBLE IN Protestant Episcopal church will be in the Church of the Epiphany and dioceses of Chicago, Quincy, Spring- MOTOR VANGUARD

rn Michigan, Milwaukee and Fond four clerical and four lay delegates general convention. In connection ver and drive to Florida for the

tion of the Christian Nurture series fall from all parts of the Union.

returned from an investigation of conditions in Palestine and the Near

ay evening at St. Paul's church will addressed by the Rt. Rev. F. A. scElwain, D. D., bishop of Minneota, Dr. Gardner and Dr. Mliton. the women delegates will meet lr

IS DESCENDING UPON FLORIDA

Gardner was responsible for the adop- who motor to the peninsula in the

The conference of church extension of November, but for weeks they nd the nation-wide campaign, to be have been trickling through the neld the same day, will be led by gateways and by Oct. 15 it was estithe Rev. W. H. Milton, D. D., general mated that during the daylight secretary of the nation-wide cam- hours one tourist car was crossing The Rev. Charles N. Lathrop, for- ways every fifteen minutes. Some otorists know that there is such a merly at All Saints' cathedral, Mil- of the vehicles include contraptions a will and dar nor that would send a thing but it is out of sight and only waukee, and now general secretary of never before seen on four wheels. the department of social service, and One favored by many of the travelers the Rev. W. C. Emhardt of the Amer- is a chassis with a one-room house

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radiator cap. Under the car may be swinging two or three water buckets, cach filled with cooking utensils or other articles. A frying pan may be attached to a door handle and the running boards usually are weighted down with baggage and the inevitable small tent that may be erected within a few minutes when the tourist finds a likely place to stop for the night. Every city and town in Florida along the motor routes within the last few years has established a camp site, and in the case of those on the outskirts of the larger places, are equipped with clectric lights, water mains and sewerage. Every camp now is under the supervision of the state board of health and one sanitary engineer devotes his entire time during the winter to the inspection of them.

A "hay burner" lantern, one of the variety usually seen about farm-houses, may be attached to the

NEBRASKA WILL LAY CAPITOL CORNERSTONE Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 10 .- Armistice day observance in Nebraska this year will be centered in the impressive ceremonles at the site of the new \$5,000,000 Nebraska statehouse, which will be dedicated in cornerstone-laying ceremonies to the memory of Nebraska's sons who made the supreme sacrifice in the World war. The detail of the exercises will be

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from stationary wash basin to rock- have arranged the opening of the cere- ernor S. R. McKelvle of Nebraska, all bird, was about the size of a crow, had

wire or cord can be attached, is the are National Commander Alvin Owsley parts of Nebraska and adjoining states population is highest, the cancer

The filver with eamping equip- rade ever witnessed on Lincoln's laying the cornerstone, assisting the and claws on its wings.

most common long distance traveler. of the American Legion, Texas; Gen are expected to attend the ceremonies. death rate is lowest.

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WEST DULUTH

Dealers Charged With Sale of Poor Substitutes at High Prices.

situation in order to pawn off poor will open the ceremonies with a few 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning tically the same price of hard coal the armistice. West Duluth Commercial club, as ex- eran from West Duluth who gave his services. present at the weekly meeting of life for his country, will be unveiled, The second meeting will be held a the chab held at the clubrooms on while L. A. Barnes, president of the home of Mrs. Hans Gabrielson, Central avenue last night. A lively West Duluth Commercial club and 3309 Vernon street, Tuesday evening former head of the draft board, will at 8 o'clock, when Miss Hazel Morand coal dealers were severely criti- read the record of the gold star men. terud and Miss Gerda Jorgensen will

coal question appointed by the club ceremonles. some time ago, was instructed to situation in the city and especially

Buy Potatoes; Aid Farmers. in an appeal to the members, urged unveiling. them to get their winter supply of fluding it difficult to sell their 'spuds," which, if no market can be found, will go to waste, working a rendered by the Os-Lu-Bro quartet. pardship on the farmers after al hole summer of care and a hard month of digging the potatoes. Mr. dre winter's aurply at once, instead M. Jorgenson, 217 Thirty-fifth avenue of a little at a time during the win- west. te- month, at the farmers may

eramittee men, through James E. If of the corner at Fifty-seventh comes colder. Workmen have been Hauer and P. L. Mort rud will be the averue west and Grand avenue, re- busy for several days repairing the leaders, the subject being "Talking ported the fire rity has made preparation to the rink warming house and other fixtures of to God." The seventh meeting will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 22. at the l'ifty - everth avenue and three and

West in and Y M C. A., for the intoxicating liquor. Mohr was remember hip of the club to attend the leased on \$100 bail, to appear before Mrs. Thor Thorsen will be the lead-West Pulpt: "V' cafeteria when Judge H. W. Lanners at the West Pulpt: "V' cafeteria when Tooping. Cipt A Cilly tt, Red Cross swimsing motructur for the Central district will pear The members voted to attend The invitation from the rantz tions will nest was also acreprod fier wow by the members. For sair-Mortgages in denomina-Toll 1) Red Cross and Salvation tions, \$500 to \$3,000. They not you 7 Army dra for fund were indorsed per cent, Ask Kreidler .- Advertisehe the grapher hip by vote deling next Priday evening, to gages. Lowest rates. All privileges, be held at the church in the eve Tebrat to election of President Kreidler & Kreidler, 405 North Cento the state legislature, rep- tral avenue. Cal. 410 .- Advertisement. the young people by Rev. Mr. Evenr writing the Pafty-ninth district. The complition of parangements is milled of James E Foublister, H. WAR SAVINGS STAMPS W Wild, Hen A. Lunding, N Not no end S. 1 Brunelle. The meet-

PROCTOR HIGH SCHOOL BAND AND GRADES TO

n will be open to the people of

that Dulath, and a special invitation

or school will tage an entertain- changed for treasury certificates et"; Nov. 19. "The Lost Jesus"; Nov. ment Monday New 27 at the Proctor after next Wednesday on application at the Duluth postoffice, full value "The Ali Sufficient Lord"; Dec. 10 reday. The will he the first public being given for the \$5 stamps in the appear ance of the Propter high school transfer, but the Way tel bration. Cash for the stamps will be paid at the local postoffice after Jan. Details of the program are now be- of next year. ing arranged and tickets will be sold The Mair is to precede the opening CANDY MAKER SUED t the new Proctor high school gymr sum, which will take place some time in December, and will be the call public entertainment that will be got on by the students until after sued today for \$100,000 by Nicholas Direct Kinney of the band has fections of his wife, Mrs. Maribell been practicing two divisions, and Schaefer, were alienated by Soloists, readers and others will also When oh appear on the complete program, narcotic agents several weeks ago which will be announced later.

EUCLID STUDY CLASS

the West Liuluth Masonic temple, tives, North Central avenue. A supper i invited to attend. The supper w he served by the women of Euclid chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. The program will include the read ng of two papers prepared by George



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W. Small and T. F. Olsen. Other spe-GOLD STAR VETERANS TO HOLD MEMORIAL

Park, and a former chaplain who served overseas with the American rmy, will deliver the memorial address at the ceremonies in honor of the gold star veterans of West Duluth that will be held at the West noon at 4 o'clock. Thomas J. Doyle, and Third street, will sponsor a That coal dealers are taking an un- president of the West Duiuth Business fair advantage of the present coal Men's club, and an ex-service man,

is the belief of the members of the Florai wreaths, one for each vet- deliver the sermon at the morning A large service flag for the gold star lead on the subject, "Jesus and The standing committee on the men will also be unfuried during the the Friendship of Young People."

continue its investigation of the con- service men living in West Duluth North Forty-second avenue west, as follows: Senior high schools, 2,318; with the aid of George L. Varney, with Conrad Lund and Arthur An- junior high schools, 2,759; elementary West Duluth Y. M. C. A. secretary. tonson as leaders. The subject will schools, 13.374. West Duluth at the next weekly Representatives from the various be "Jesus and the Picasures of Young Central high school with an en-American Legion posts and other vet- People." eran organizations will attend the Henry Taliakson, 2614 West Sec- tional pupils over September and an

potatoe row and in that way ald the sounded by Robert Moran of the Boy as leaders on the subject, "Jesus and increase of thirty-three over Septemfarmers. Many of the farmers are Scouts, and Rev. W. J. Barr will de- the Problems of Young People." Sun- ber and 197 more pupils than in 1921. iiver the benediction at he close of day, Nov. 19, Rev. Mr. Evenson will

across from the West Duluth Y. M. Tuesda; evening, Nov. 21, at the . A., has been fixed up ready for home of N. M. Seiset ., 2211 West flooding as soon as the weather be- Tweifth street, at 8 o'clock. Earl

Joe Mohr, soft drink proprietor at committee m delared they were West Duluth, was arrested last night Holmsen and O. Forsberg as leaders. ports of a new hitch in his investiby Sergt Andree and Patrolman Friday evening, Nov. 24, the eighth gation of the murder of the Rev. ter St., San Francisco. Willie of the West Duluth police de- meeting will be held at the home of were received from the partment for illegal possession of Mrs. A. Tallakson, 2414 West Sixta

Money to loan on farm and city as ociation on the evening of Nov. property. Reasonable charges and

A structure with he given at the Money on hand for real estate mort- week following Sunday, Nov. 26, will

MAY BE EXCHANGED

Jan. 1, 1923, and plans for their payment or exchange for United tained in a special builetin received tant postmaster general. The war savings stamps, which first tomorrow, are. "The Christ

BY CHICAGO HUSBAND

wealthy candy manufacturer, was

and taken to the psychopathic hospital but later released, Mrs. Schaefer sald she was an English heiress In his sult, Schaefer charged that The Euclid study class will hold its the story of the estate was used November meeting Monday evening simply to cover up Bunte's real mo-

WEST END "WIN-MY-CHUM" MEETINGS PLANNED

AT Y. M. C. A. SUNDAY Series of Gatherings Ar-United Protestant church, Morgan ranged by Epworth League of Norwegian Church.

Th Epworth League Societ: of the church, Twenty-fourth avenue west beginning with a special service as for hard coal at prac- remarks on the memory of the de- Leader Thor Thorsen will talk at parted veterans and the signing of 6:45 p. m. on "What Christ Means to Me" and Rev. Edward Evenson will

L. A. Barn president of the club, ceremonies and will participate in the ond street, will be the host at the increase of 186 over the same period the veterans will be the host at the increase of 186 over the same period fourth meeting Friday evening, with in 1921. Washington junior high school has an enrollment of 1,068, an Harry Holmberg and Martin Norsted increase of thirty-three over Septemthe exercises. Sacred music will be rendered by the Os-Lu-Bro quartet.

| day, Nov. 10, Rev. Mr. Evenue at the church at give the sermon at the church at 10:30 a. m., and Miss Evelyn Lund the elementary grades. and Miss Ruth Jorgensen wili be the leaders of the fifth meeting, to be decided increase in October, there be-

Christ." In the evening at 7:45 totals 1,619 compared with an enrollo'clock Rev. Mr. Evenson will preach ment 1,110 in twelve schools in Sepon "A Daring Proposition."

no delays. The Scott Co., 423 Cen- ers on the subject, 'Thanksgiving.' Crowd" will be the sermon topic o

sor on "Come With Us and We W!!

SERIES OF SERMONS BY REV. H. R. McKEE

this morning by Postmaster Considine give the first of a series of sermons a from W. Irving Glover, third assis- the services tomerrow. The sermon that will be given, starting with th were issued in 1918, may be ex- God": Nov. 12, "The Despised Proph



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sical selections at each service in gelist. keeping with the sermon topic. teachers, taught by Rev. Mr. McKee.

"Held Captive by the Turks" is the the public into my confidence." nuc west and Third street.

the Saivation Army hall, 1631 West Mr. Mott planned to make a legal de-Superior street, at 8 o'clock. The mand Monday that Mrs. Frances Steservices tomorrow will be held at 11 vens Hall, the rector's widow, submit a. m., 5 and 8 p. m. Staff Capt. O. to a finger print test. Blomgren of Minneapolis will preach

at morning service at 11 o'clock. BIG INCREASE IN SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

in October, according to figures submitted to the board of education last night by Supt. J. H. Bentley. In September the total enrollment in the schools amounted to 18,131 and in Wednesday evening the meeting whil added enrollment of 253 accounts for The ceremonies were arranged by be at the home of Selmer Olson, 613 the increase. The enrollment is divided

> rollment of 1.586 shows fifteen addi-The Stowe school with 739 students Jefferson with 658 and Lakeside with Night schools of the city show a Neuritis-not rheumatism.

PROSECUTOR DENIES HITCH IN PROBE OF JERSEY MURDERS

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 10 .-"I have all the evidence necessary," the weak, inflamed nerves. home of William C. Paulso 519 Winnlpeg avenue. The subject selected
is "What Is Convertion?" with Bert
Holmsen and O. Forsberg as leaders.
The subject selected eval Mott last night, dismissing reports of a new hitch in his investiTysmoi Co., Mfg. Chemists, 400 Sut-

The Unavoidable Christ," and Dec. Edward Wheeler Hali and Mrs. Eiea- 234.075; Swanson, 60,063. This places group of Federal agents accompanied Miss Avila Glover will render mu- the Church of St. John the Evan- the state ticket. Next Thursday evening two classes cedure with me," Mr. Mott declared, Cascy, 71,576.

plc on which Rev. Y. H. Shabaz of Decision not to lay the case before 705. Urmia, Persia, wili speak next Tues- the present grand jury was reached day evening at Trinity English Luby Mr. Mott after a conference yestheran church, Twenty-seventh aveterday with Aibert Gibbs, grand jury foreman. Just what was discussed at the conference has not been made

A service will be held tonight at | On his authority, it was said that

LATEST FIGURES ON MINNESOTA ELECTION

For clerk of the supreme court, Duluth public schools record an 3,361 precincts give: Kaercher, 285,- Detroit river gauntlet. increased euroliment of 320 pupils 067; Van Lear, 263,716; Hebl, 71,325. the state give for United States senator: Keilogg, 238,787; Shipstead, 320,713; Olesen, 121,910. October this was increased to 18,451. Preus 304,825; Johnson, 288,958; In-For governor, 3,380 precincts give For lieutenant governor, 3,337 pre-

> 254.198; Bryan, 60,378. For secretary of state, 3,337 precincts give Holm 330,953; Stageberg,

cincts give Collins 307,455; Siegler,

That sharp, stabbing pain in the upper arm, about the shoulder blade, in

the nape of the neck, along the forearm or down the thigh and leg is often The Scandinavian W. C. T. U. will leaders of the first increase in Section, the second in the subject, in the accompanied by an occasional shooting pain in the side—numbness or pain here and there, the chances No matter where your pain is located, you can get prompt relief withther dope. Apply Tysmol over the of the torture. Tysmol is guaranteed harmless. It helps to soothe and heal

nor Reinhardt Mills, choir singer in Holm well in the lead at the head of him to the tower, locked the door "It is now only a question of pro- give Chase, 300,021, Deming, 241,086; they again led him through the for study will meet at 7 o'clock at indicating that he might not, as had For state treasurer, 3.230 precincts the church. One class will be for been reported, await the swearing in give Rines, 320,406; Keyes, 277,618. the personal workers, taught by John of a new Somerset county grand jury | For attorney general, 3,275 pre- only pleasant memories. Carson, and the other, Bible school Nov. 20 before taking further action. cincts give Hilton, 312,045; Smelker, "I shall know, probably by Monday, 243,312; Doran, 64,034. what action is best," he added, "and For railroad and warehouse comwhen I take it, I shall be glad to take missioner. 3.356 precincts give Bowen,

plete 3.394 precincts out of 3.479 in day through this storeroom, a ness meeting.

284,027; Royster, 263,104; North, 67,-

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 11.—Max Bloom tion at Asheville, N. C., next June, jou to learn the satisfactory, benefits a window washer during his problem of the Official Bulletin and reducer by giving to your druggist working hours but to Max has been suggested revisions of the by-jaws. reducer by giving to your druggist working hours but to Max has been accorded the honor of being escorted by a squad of Federal sieuths rivaling that which accompanies the tion, in charge of arrangements, has with a request that they mail to you The annual job of washing the sical affairs in connection with the lets.

figures on the Minnesota election wherein lay hundreds of quarts of H. Milis, editor of the federation confiscated liquor, taken from rum organ. runners as they attempt to run the | Chairman reports of the committees Including Hennepin county coin- as he made his way four times each vey, will be given during the busi-

after him and left him there until For state auditor, 3.255 precincts the end of his working day when danger zone. Now the clock's faces have had their annual baths and Max has

MUSICAL CLUB TO **OUTLINE PROGRAM**

Peoria, Iii., Nov. 11.—The fail meetprepared a number of social and mu- a case of Marmoia Prescription Tabfour faces of the clock atop the meeting, among them a concert by ower of the Federal building was the New York Symphony orchestra given to Max. But the path to the and one by the Philadelohia orches-St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 11.—Additional tower led through the storeroom tra, it is announced here by Mrs. H.

> on finance and legislation, extension, To insure Max against temptation American music, education and sur

Safe Fat Reduction

Reduce, reduce, reduce, is the slogan of all fat people. Get thin, be slim, is the cry of fashion and society. And the cry of fashion and society. And the overfat wring their hands in mor-tification and heiplessness; revolting at nauseating drugs, afraid of violen exercise, dreading the unwelcome and unsatisfying diet, until they hit upon the harmless Marmoia Prescription and learn through it that they may safely reduce steadily and easily without one change in their mode o life, but harmlessly, secretly, and quickly reaching their ideal of figure. ing of the board of directors of the with a smoother skin, better appetite National Federation of Music Clubs and health than they have ever will be held in Philadelphia next week, when the board will consider the program for the hiennial conven the program for the bienniai conven- Marmola Prescription. It behooves

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Peon Pants, Toreador Trousers, Hit Duluth; Sideburns, Sashes, Too

Flapperdom all Aflutter Over Appearance of Rudolph's American Introduction of Castilian Costume.

"They're here!" breathlessly ex- | it is predicted. And despite what claimed Cecil, our charming stenog- jealous males may say, the feminine rapher, as she entered the editorial rooms this morning, "they've hit Du- eolorful costume, and that, as il luth at last, and I'm so thrilled."

a minute ago wearing a pair of them gether with the general cut. were and he looked just grand.

about the young men of Duinth, be- that are to come-zov.ey! cause they had not started wearing Some will be of black velvet with them; thought they were becoming brass buttons, gold stripes and red old-fashioned and behind the times satin facings. The belts will be of and everything, but I guess the rea- scarlet silk. The tops of the trousers son why there hasn't been any on the will reach almost to the armpits of street before i because the demand the wearer; huge silk butterfly ties all over the country exceeded the sup- of a shade to match the facings will ply," the charming Cecil continued. | go with each garment. Cacil, by the way, is one of those longer ones when that fashion came in be properly attired the wearer of

Because of this fact a pair of re- One thing is sure: They're so tight porters were dispatched at once to about the hips that they ought to got a sight of the latest in matters receive the unanimous indorsement

Walking Sunburst.

street, the cyno ure of all eyes, was a girl's dream lover, is accused of r al live shelk attired in the latest being the originator of the idea. The thing, toreador trousers, with a sash story goes that the irresistible Roat the waist and laces at the bottom, doiph had just completed the flim s reliciantly distinct. "At least Ibanez, in which he played the role thing but the bizarre costume of the actor all of the male guests aptoresdor, and local clothing mer- peared in replicas of the costume chant, will hortly be faced with an unprecedented demand for the unique makers and conceived the idea of Paon plants are not to be had in copying the garments and within a Dubith clothing to res, yet, because dandles of the coast town.

They are being universally worn turn out chough trousers to supply in the select tea-hound and flappershortly to the rage along with rat- Western states.

Is the Good Old

But until we Americans are suffi-

no more in the world.

in reach of our housewives?

destroying what remains of that wild.

popularity of the trousers the least, streets has not been learned.

American Thanksgiving

Only a Name Today?

element approves and dotes on the elothlers know, settles the question. "Who are here? All the successful The peon pants seen on Superior street are conservative compared 'No, those pretty peon pants we've with what will come, ciothlers claim, been hearing so much about lately, I The first specimen was of corduroy. saw a shelk on Superior street just Pearl buttons, sashes and laces, totheir only variations from the ordi-"I was beginning to get worried nary American trousers. But those

Sideburns Go With 'Em. modern young women who was first to The poon pants must carry with discard hort kirts in favor of the them a special tonsorial effect. To vogue, so, of course, she is quite up toreador trousers must have "sideon everything in the way of the latest burns" that reach to below the lobe of the ear.

martorial and to arrange for pictures. of the Anti-Saloon league. Rodolph Valentino, film star, and There, wagnering along Superior popularly believed to be the shop They re here slright, the scriven- version of a story by Vicente Blasco of a toreador. A party was given The fiappers are blind to every- by his friends and in honor of the

being formed by the village dandles now, and are gradually working up i Opposition among the more con- the storm of criticism and wore the servative element will not affect the first pair of peon pants on Duluth

PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA-WILL OPEN CONCERT SEASON ON SUNDAY, NOV. 19 AID TO BUYERS OF



MISS GRACE IRENE BANKER.

Michaud, will open its second season tically from the beginning, at the Shrine auditorium on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 19. Miss Grace Irene and instrumental music, to present Banker, Duluth singer, will be solo- from time to time well known artists,

a year ago by Mr. Michaud, who is a to its audiences. weil known musician and conductor. One or two school children's con-He is conductor of the Orpheum certs are planned for the coming sea- Nils," by Selma Lagerhof: "Wonder for several years. The Philharmonie given this year.

The Duluth Phliharmonic orchestra. orchestra was formed to advance Browning; "The Peterkin Papers," by and the picturesque panties will through the Northwest and Middle which has been reorganized and re- good music and not to make money. nearsed under the direction of D. J. It was a success musically and artis- Carlo Lorenzini; "The Queen's Mu-Its aim is to promote both vocal

> st. The concert will begin at and eventually to establish a temple of music where the orchestra can give The orchestra was organized about concerts and provide greater comfort Charles Kingsley; "What Happened

xpensive than beef and chicken! sparkling new cider!"

EXPORTS TO CHINA

"Wild game is protected or private of Japan's trade with China during showing an excess of exports over

Ukraine sovict government has been the practice of graft and bribery tained and protected? By revenue de- among state employes, and in this Zealand. placency until that alumbering montrading department, and his agent, tlonists."

vance of that church.

AGAIN IN ERUPTION

Hilo, Island of Hawaii, T. H., Nov.

most vital of all food supplies des- fishing licenses issued to those who The prosecution charged that Methed for human consumption once are willing to pay for good shooting letensky and Bakhmoutsky, by an a decided hovement has risen to re
J. Jackson, "Rip Van Winkle" by dies the correspondence of the pub
is stated that the bank, which started transportation reached uch high "As a nucleus for the rehabilitation bribery and graft in disposing of depose Premier Hughes and the forpost of some newly settled area in 000 kroner, distributed among thirtythere are a nucleus for the rehabilitation bribery and graft in disposing of the post of some newly settled area in the response restance to the post of some newly settled area in the response restance to the post of some newly settled area in the response restance to the post of some newly settled area in the response restance to the post of some newly settled area in the response restance to the post of some newly settled area in the restance to the post of some newly settled area in the restance to the post of some newly settled area in the restance to the post of some newly settled area. of our native fish and game we state timber from one government the Coalitionist party of which 112 are inland to make the West receives the same care as two shareholders, has developed into "Not so very long ago Fulton mar- should have a state forest (which in- department to another, had cleaned the Coalitionist party.

ket in New York city furnished a ciudes a nursery), a state game pre- up some 20,000,000,000 soviet rubies, wonderful display of the thrifty serve (where licensed shooting is amounting at the time to about \$50,-"In spring and early summer the fish and game, in which no fishing wild fresh-water fish-tons of them and no shooting is permitted, and in covered the lee-sheeted slabs; which propagation of fish and game speckled trout, salmon, lake trout, is practiced for the purpose of reblack bass-a rainbow spectacle in- stocking the public territory within the boundaries of the state.

was almost buried in feathers and properly undertaken, and the game cessible parts of China will be used by missionaries of the Methodist "PUSSYFOOT" JOHNSON fur Great, fat wild turkeys hung laws scrupulously observed, would by missionaries of the Methodist everywhere. Quali by the dozens, not bring back to our country the Episcopai church, announces the

grouse, pinnated grouse (or prairie "The last word lies with the peo- This was decided upon at a meethens), ptarmigan, wild geese, wild ple. They must vote the enacting ing of missionaries in Tzechow, West vocate, recently passed through Sydswan, black brant; duck of many clause. For the decisive and vital China, Plans were announced by the new on his way to New Zealand to species-mailard, teal, widgeon, can- consummation of any project em- Rev. James Maxon Yard, new execuvas-back, redhead, pintall, wood- bracing the repopulation of our ter- tive secretary of the centenary in ritory with fish and game fit for China, and relayed to the committee "Fat deer hung high between the food, the land-owners of America in America by the Rev. Paul Hutchounches of feathered game; here and must be responsible. It is up to the inson, editor of the Chinese Advothere a bear sprawled; hundreds of American farmer. What can he do? cate. there a bear sprawled; hundreds of American Indiana.

The can provide refuge and cover and there a 'possum for game by permitting a strip of meeting could see the mountains of wild hedge-growth to aid his fences Tibet. It is several weeks' journey "And, in great basket crates on the in separating his fields. He can pre- from Shanghai and there are no railsidewalk in front of the stalis, thou- vent fires in his woodlot. He or his roads in that region. The Tzechow

sands of red-breasted wild pigeons sons or his hired men can shoot the 'territory lies in the heart of China's were offered at 10 cents each. You vermin that molest game—and the wealthiest province, Szechuen, with can get \$1.000 today for a live pas- domestic cat, run wild, is the worst 60.000,000 inhabitants. senger pigeon. There are practically offender; and the degenerate dog is the next worst. "Is it not astounding that the "Three hawks and one owl are de- some sections, missionaries have been worn-out, overpopulated Old World structive to game: Cooper's hawk, unable previously to reach many of now furnishes to the New World the sharp-shinned, the Goshawk and

practically the only game-food with- the Great Horned Owl. "Is there any worse example of a little grain in winter to help out stupidity, ignorance and waste? The such foreign pheasant as wander in- for the next ten years, voted for four

"Not only would the native birds

sired, the thrifty housewife could set "If protected, our wild game birds scores of pheasant eggs and let it temporarily following a sensational and game animals can, and will, keep be known that the birds were liber- explosive eruption in March, 1921, has our fields and forests clear of those ated in the vicinity. animal and insect pests which ruin "Why not? It would be a deeent, Jaggar, government volcanologist, thousands of farmers every year. worthy, respectable source of rev- whose observatory is at the brink of "If protected and forested, wild enue, For very little money any the volcano's abyss.

game could supply our population farmer may stock, properly, the wa- Starting with the formation of permit fishing for a fee.

Has Thanksgiving taken its place as did the former generations, but "How are we to protect what re-

"How can we preserve it. foster And has its disappearance a deeper it, increase it for the common enjoysignificance that touches something ment and profit of all Americans? with at the very root of our national estates in Europe, but in America the month of September was 31,187.- NEW SOUTH WALES there are too few privately owned 000 yen, of which exports were 22, Robert W. Chambers, known to tracts of land to make such protec- 868,000 yen and imports 8,319,000, "Our only other refuge for wild imports of 14.549,000. Compared with

his romantic novels, who, i addition game is the National parks." Mr. the corresponding period of last year, to being a popular novelist, is an Chambers explains. "And, in a meas- it shows an increase of 4,067,000 yen as critical and an election is likely authority on forestry and the preser- ure, the state forests. These latter, in the exports and decrease of 3.777, in November or December, although Brinker" by Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge, sleep. stion of wild game, believes that it and certain tracts owned by clubs, 000 yen in the imports. The sum to- the parliament has several months to are in no sense sanctuarles for game. tai from January to September is 363, In them, however, there is some ef- 692,000 yen, of which exports were ignorantly, the natural resources feetive supervision; the areas are 240,063,000 year and imports 123,566,000 cording to political observers. with will ch God endowed our country, governed by sensible regulations; the yen, showing an excess of exports been launched by both opposition is a self-evident proposition," says laws are fairly well obeyed; and, in over imports by 116,497,000 yen. Mr Chambers, in the November issue the game clubs, fairly successful attempts are made to propagate fish

he suggests. "every state in the Union maintained a state forest and a game refuge of land undently irritated to wake, think out Ilt for agriculture-swamp, swale, minhs and Cassandras among us are rocky and sandy regions. "How is the state forest to be maingoing to irritate and warn us and nterfere with our national comster, Public Opinion, is aroused with marketed under a scientific forestry

"It is scarcely necessary for us to . "How is a state game refuge to be Bakhmoutsky, were sentenced to be remind one another that one of the paid for? By the sale of shooting and shot,

permitted), and a state sactuary for 000.

"In antumn and winter the market But even all of these measures, missionary work in virtually inacclusters of woodcock and snipe in abundance of fish and game food committee on conservation and addozens, hundreds of braces of ruffed that once was here,

these localities. Mountainous sec-"Further, the farmer could spare progress in many directions.

forests are nearly gone, and with to his woods and farmyard. them the wild game they sheltered. "He could see to it that no pollu- which to link up the widely sep- INGS IN THE HERALD TODAY, Irresponsible meanwells are draining tion of any sort poisons the waters arated main stations, and four twomarshes which will be of no use of brook or river that cross his land. passenger airplanes with which to BETTER ROOMS THAN MOST when drained, and our ducks and "And then, if he chose, he would be reach hitherto inaccessible sections." entirely right if he 'posted' his ter-"Forest fires, grass fires, marsh ritory, and if he exacted a moderate fires, destruction of divisional hedges, fee from anybody who applied for HAWAIIAN VOLCANO of 'woodlots,' of forests, are swiftly permission to shoot over it.

life which once furnished our people and game-beasts return to land made with so important and so cheap a suitable for them; but, if she de-

in history with the flint-lock musk at, wilfully, maliciously, contemptibly.

11.-The great volcano of Kilauca, on this island, which has been dormant resumed activity, according to T. A.

with cheap, wholesome, nutritious, ters which are his, post them, and glowing cone 600 feet down within the walls of the crater, a stream of "We Americans by inheritance and "The writer hopes that the day is molten lava has been pouring steadtradition ought to enjoy these privi- not so very far away when he shall ily into the depths below, while a leges today. We do not because of the meet a score of neighbors over a more recent flow has occurred in the ignorance, waste and seifishness of Thanksgiving table laden with a form of an uprush of gaseous lava, earlier generations. They robbed us. fragrant wild turkey flanked by a which violently agitated the lake Today, every violator of game and smoking brace of partidges, the in- formed by the upper cascade. forest laws continues to rob us. Every cense of which, God willing, shail Within ten days the lava rose violator is a plain thief. It is the na- biend with the excellent aroma from 200 feet within the inner throat tion he steals from-not ignorantly a haunch of venison, while delieious- of the erater and is rising at the rate

browned quali and a pair of luc- of about five feet a day. Dr. Jaggar anticipates that the liquid lava wil Well, well! And everything less increase greatly as the December solstice approaches, while from other Norman Duncan, "The Alhambra" by They are gathered from the highways "And all washed down with frosty, indications, there appears to be a strong possibility of an outbreak of by Neltje Bianchan, "A Book of Dis- ditions and sometimes only after Al-Loa, the greatest active volcano in tion" by A. P. Morgan, "The Boy's ates.

gard to the failure of the government to provide cheap sugar. Auther charged maiadministration in onnection with the War Service lomes department. It was pointed inaking strenuous efforts to break up out that sugar here is selling at almost twice the price it brings in New Skylark" by John Bennett. "Men of ters and postcards lag year, accord-An early election is believed to be

Meletensky, director of the state reply to what he terms the "obstruc- Hawes, /Oregon Trail" by Francis addition, the department carried 250,-Another eause of concern to the Joan of Arc" by Mark Twain, "The and 250,000,000 circulars. majority is the party dissension in Prince and the Pauper" by Mark From the international border to Norway is related graphically by Ben Victoria and New South Wales, where Twain, "Ramona" by Mrs. Helen Hunt the Arctic circle the postoffice han- Blessum in Nordisk Tidende, where it ingenious and extensive system of establish the old Liberal party and Washington Irving, "Robinson Cru- lic. The letter mailed at the frontier in 1899 with a capital of about 8,000,-

disclosure recently of corruption on Viking's Bow" by Allen French, "Tale or approximately one to every 700 of stitutions. The American section of in Finland, On Lake Saima aione the part of some of those in charge of Two Cities" by Charles Dickens, Canada's population are operated. The Centralbanken is especially well there ply some 875 merchant vesand airplanes as aids in carrying on orthcoming elections.

Sydney, Australia, Nov. 11 .- W. E. the thirty-six, fifteen were women. shark. help the anti-liquor fight there. A lunch-hour meeting was held in addressed a big meeting in the Hippodrome. He declared that prohibition in America was a tremendo 13 benefit of the race and the advance-

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Chicago Library Picks List of Children's Volumes.

Christmas and are wrinkling your Siovakian teacher, in a village dis-trict school in Southampton, is set-late C. E. Billquist. Both men stand The work of Rolf Hammer in its courforehead about what to buy for your ting an example for parents and other high in the financial and commercial age and intrepidity may be compared children, relatives and friends, the residents of the district. children's library section of the Under the leadership of the teach-American Library association may er, the girls of the school have asclear away a few of your worries. sembled a complete layette and a greatest benefit to that steadily America was when he came as soloist

as its literary merits. The selected books for younger THIEVES IN RAID children are: "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," by Lewis Carroll; "At the Bank of the North Wind," by George "The Farm Book," by E. Boyd Smith; joining building. "The Golden Goose Book," by L. Lesile Brooks; "Heidi," by Johanna Spyri; "The Heroes," by Charles Klngsley; "Hi Diddle Diddle Picture Book," by Randolph Caidcott: "Home Book of Verse for Young Folks," by

Lucretia P. Hale; "Pinocchio," by seum," by Frank R. Stockton; "The Story of Dr. Doolittle," by Hugh son," by J. D. Wyss; "The Tale of Peter Rabbit," by Eatrie Potter; "Uncle Remus," by Joel Chandler

For Older Children.

to Ingee Johanne," by Dikken Dwilgmeyer; "Wonderful Adventures of orchestra and has held that position son. Eight regular concerts will be Book of Oid Romance," by Harvey publication of the American Humane rather low, have, owing to the heavy Darton: "Wonder Book and Tangle- society.

wood Tales," by Nathaniel Haw. A small house on a narrow eobble. Books for older boys and girls are: "Adventures of Billy Topsail" by Juvenile Greek beggars of the city. Washington Irving; "Bird Neighbors" and byways under unspeakable con-Mauna Loa, a 14,000-foot high, snow- covery" by Margaret B. Synge, "Boys' lied police have been called to seperowned neighbor of Kilauea. Mauna Home Book of Science and Construc- arate the children from their associ-

the world, also is the largest island King Arthur" by Sir Thomas Malory, In this home sixty-five little girls nountain mass in the universe, Dr. "Boy's Life of Abraham Lincoln" by are being cared for. Fifthy, dirty, Heien Nicolay, "Boy's Life of Theo- covered with vermin, undernourished dore Rooseveit" by Herman Hage- and sometimes diseased, they behaved dorn, "Captains Courageous" by Rud- at first more like little animals than yard Kipling, "Don Quixote" by Cer- human beings. vantes, "English Literature for Boys | They grabbed their food in handand Girls" by Henrietta E. Marshall, fuls and choked it down fearing that "Golden Numbers" by Kate Douglas some other children would snatch it sition of Federal polities is described Wiggln and Nora A. Smith, "God's away. Most of them didn't know what

Troubadour" by Sophie Jewett, "Gul- a bed was, preferring, from force of ilver's Travels" by Dean Swift, "Hans habit, to curl up on the floor and "Hero Tales From American History" Three months of American care by Henry Cabot Lodge and Theodore proves that wonders can be accom-Roosevelt, "How to Know the Wild plished in a wholesome, healthy en-Flowers" by Mrs. William Starr Dana, vironment. After being carefully "Ivanhoe" by Sir Waiter Scott, "Jan nourished and brought back to health, of the Windmill" by Mrs. Juliana they are aimost unrecognizable, so Horatia Ewing, "Jim Davis" by John great is the change. Masefield, "Kidnaped" by Robert

en" by Louisa M. Alcott, "Lorna Iron" by Howard Pyle. "Merry Ading to figures compiled by the post- 000 kronor per 1,000 inhabitants.

which the two accused principals, M. planned by Premier Hughes as a Pyle, "The Mutineers" by Charles B. about fifty-six letters per capita. In Parkham "Personal Recollections of 000,000 newspapers, 50,000,000 parcels Boy" by Thomas Bailey Aldrich, one mailed in the large city. Incle- an institution with a capital of 69,- of which 112 are inland. 'e major-The Federal Labor party also en- "Story of My Boyhood and Youth' by ment weather never retards the de- 000,000 kroner and affiliated with fifty ity of the ships have been built at countered difficulties. Following the John Muir, "Story of Roif and the livery. Twelve thousand postoffices, Norwegian and foreign banking inof the party in New South Wales, a "Tales From Shakespeare" by Charles annual cost of maintaining the de- equipped for the conducting of for-"breakaway" party has been formed. and Mary Lamb, "Tom Brown's School partment is slightly over \$30,000,000. eign business. At the time of the 72.625 tons. It has announced that it will have Days" by Thomas Hughes, "The Revenues on stamps, postal notes and organization, twenty-seven Norwecandidates in opposition to the se- Travels and Adventures of Raphael money orders exceeds this expense gian and five foreign banks partici-

> Sparta, Wis., Nov. 11 .- Jurors for retiring fish, takes shelter in the the new institution. the fall term of Monroe county cour. mouth of the savage and voracious were drawn a few days ago, and of shark-but it is not harmed by the

They are Mrs. Letha Johnson. Cashton; Mrs. A. J. Guthrie, Oakdale; Mrs. Walter Simpson, Greenfield; Mrs. J A. Brown, Lafayette; Mrs. M. B. Wells, Scott; Mrs. Llly Rogers, Mrs. William King, Sparta, Mrs. Elsie Zingler, Glendale; Laura Adrion, Clif-ton; Mrs. Ray Dorr, Mrs. T. Loomis, Byron; Mrs. Pear Keller, Welling-

George McMullen, Tomah. ALIEN-BORN SCHOOL

ton; Mrs. Ben Van Ruden, Sheldon;

Mrs. Freda Wendorf, Ridgeville; Mrs.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 11.-A group partner of D. S. Walton & Co. Mr.

As an aid to Christmas shoppers, junior Red Cross auxiliary has been growing organization. officials of the section have compiled established. Already the auxiliary a list of books suitable for presents has contributed its share in the Red from children. In selecting the list Cross roll call to the Hampshire ity of the book with children as well junior Red Cross play.

BEGGING FINE ART

Chicago, Nov. 11 .- The art of soli- and help in this matter, there was citing aims probably is more highly recently passed a law as to universal

stone strect in the market district of

Louis Stevenson; "Lance of Kanana" by H. W. French, "The Land We Live MUCH MAIL HANDLED ln" by O. W. Price, "The Little Duke" by Charlotte M. Yonge, "Little Wom-

ventures of Robin Hood" by Howard office department, or an average of

Latest Scandinavian News

SWEDEN. Swedish Chamber of Commerce. the election to the board of directors new building, the location of which of Charles Schwedtman, vice presi- has not yet been decided upon. dent of the National City bank, and Charles W. Ballard, the managing

Chicago, Nov. 11.-If you have of school children almost entirely of Ballard is also largely identified with end a life which had been constantly adopted the "shop early" slogan for foreign birth and taught by a Czecho- insurance interests. Mr. Schwedtman devoted to the higher and more real-Siovakian teacher, in a village dis- was elected to take the place of the istic forms of music and dramatic art. circles of this country and their to that of his compatriots who broke Protection for Laborers.

The new law regarding the rela-

tions between master and servant, they have kept in view the popular- county chapter and is planning a dealing with insurance against accients, provides a certain compensa-ON SCOTLAND YARD London, Nov. 11.—Scotland Yard is reserved for employers to Insure capped by the fact that English was a

McDonald; "Arabian Nights," edited the world's most famous sleuth cen- in societies founded by themselves, foreign language to them, they organby Kate Douglas Wiggin and Nora A. tcr, has been the victim of burglars. Insurance against sickness, on the ized and carried through suc-Smith; "The Bible for Young People"; The thieves entered the lost property other hand, has hitherto been ar- cossful tours through all parts of "Child's Garden of Verses," by Rob- office of the bureau one night re- ranged in a voluntary way, with the West and South and later the ert Louis Stevenson; "The Boy Who centiy and stole a number of un-Knew What the Birds Said," by Padraic Colum; "The Children's Book Entry to the offices, which is on of Birds," by Olive Thorne Miller; the top floor of the low building, was also for the work of relicf. Friendly Rolf Hammer continued his work as "The Dutch Twins," by Lucy Fitch made through the skylight and the societies also exist in the country- a singer and has probably done more Perkins; "Aesop's Fables"; "Fairy thickes escaped by jumping through side, though they have been of less than any other single man to make Tales," by Hans Christian Andersen; a window on to the roof of an ad- importance for agricultural workers Norwegian composers known in than for industrial workmen.

Iron Mountain. Mich., Nov. 11.- from his thirtieth year until the sterling qualities that his many B. E. Stevenson; "Household Storics," (Special to The Herald.)—Miss Laura time when old age has brought him friends in the old motherland as well by the Grimm brothers; "In the Days Williams of Manistique was elected to such a state that no one could be as In his new home felt that in the of Giants," by Abbie Farwell Brown; treasurer of Schoolcraft county over satisfied with his service, but the death of Rolf Hammer we were de-"Jungle Book," by Kipling; "Just So Mrs. Husband and Edward Multhaupt master must see to it that such a prived of another of those who have Stories," by Kipling; "A Little Boy by a large majority. Miss Williams praiseworthy servant shall have a stood for real and lasting spiritual Lost," by W. H. Hudson; "The Little and Mr. Multhaupt ran on slips. In reasonable livelihood and care till values against the materialism Lame Prince." by Miss Mulock; "Mar- the primaries on Sept. 12 Miss Will- his death in return for such work coarseness and even degeneracy that igold Gardens," by Kate Greenway; lams won by two votes, but a re- as he can perform." As an applica- have in so startling a manner perme-"Merrylips," by Beulah M. Dix; "Nonsense Songs," by Edward Lear; "Nurthrown out for various reasons and garded the system of pensions or
thrown out for various reasons and garded the system of pensions or
during the period of the war and the sery Rhyme Book." by Andrew Lang; the nomination went to Mrs. Hus"Peter Pan," by J. M. Barrie; "The band the nomination went to Mrs. Husfarms has been applied, and still is upon the world crisis. lams made one of the most remark- from this, and especially for the able runs in the history of School. more independent agricultural la-

borer, as for so many of the less well-to-do people in the country

developed in Constantinopie than insurance against invalidity and old anywhere else in the Near East, ac- age, but the pensions there laid cording to the Humane Review, down, which from the outset were fall in the value of money of latc years, declined to such insignificance that their purpose can only be Beshiktashe has been selected by the achieved by a very considerable risc, extent, already has been projected. The Nobel Committee.

committee of the great Eighteen and system. has served as the committee's expert Other members of the committee

report of the Swedish Shipowners' as- follows: The Danish treasury, 40, to conditions a year ago, when over 000,000 kroner, of which amount 44 per cent of the country's shipping 30,000,000 kroner goes to the reserve

was laid up for want of business. Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 11 .- People in kronor. The grand total at the he- Landmandsbank. The financial sit-Doone" by R. D. Blackmore, "Master Canada received over 500,000,000 let- ginning of 1922 was 100,000.600 uation in Denmark now is sound

Chicago, Nov. 11.—Radiophones lected Labor representatives at the Pumpelly" and "The Treasure of the and makes the department self-sup- pated, with N. Kielland-Torkildsen taking the initiative. Kielland-Tor kildsen was head of the Skiensfjord The shark sucker, a defenseless and Kreditbank. He was chosen chief of

A New Seamen's Home. A total of 750,000 kroner has been subscribed for the purpose of build-

ing a new home for seamen in Bergen. Through the sale of the old structure a further sum has been ob-Two valuable aequisitions to the tained A committee has been ap-Swedish Chamber of Commerce of pointed to visit other countries with the United States have been made by the view of obtaining ideas for the

The sudden death of the Norwegian singer, Rolf Hammer, brought to an

with the Norwegian student singers who toured this country, and his beauheard the choir to be the outstanding feature of its concerts. It was probtlon, standing in relation to the ably this visit that made him decide wages, in addition to free medical to cast his fortunes with this country, attendance and medicine. Obliga- and for many years he and his wife tory insurance is effected in the na- lived and worked with Chicago as tional insurance office, but the right their headquarters. Though handi-

American musical circles. According to the law regulating In the art of Rolf Hammer it was the relations between masters and not a question of what was most servants, "the master must not neg- popular or most likely to draw. He lect the servant who has served him must give of his best or not at all. It without a break faithfully and well was because of these and many other

districts, poor-law relief has been a Danish parllament has agreed to prospect at the approach of old age deepen the Drogden course in the sound so that the passage from the faction as promising an increase in water traffic with the Baltic.

Radjo System. which, indeed, at any rate to some atlantic radio communication has re-The author, Per Hallstrom, whose the adoption of the Waldem: Pauiselected shor, storles recently were sen system, not only from national published in America, has been motives, but more especially because elected chairman of the Nobel com- the United States navy has found it mittee of the Swedish academy, which entirely satisfactory. The cost of has to do with the award of the prize the receiving statton is placed at for literature. Hallstrom has since 7,000,000 kroner, reenland is likely

1913 been a member of the Nobel to be included in the new wireless Bank Reorganization, With the Danish government takserve as expert advisors on French, the Dauske Landmandsbank, the new Italian and Spanish and Slavic litera- board of directors will consist of be appointed by the government. Less than 8 per cent of Swedish There will also be five managers. shipping is now idle, according to the The new capital to be supplied is as fund; East Asiatic company, 20,000,-000 kroner; Great Northern Tele-The Swedish postal savings bank graph company, 5,000,000 kroner. This report for the past year shows an stock is all preferred. The closing increase of 20,000,000 depositors over of the Copenhagen board of trade 1920, increasing the amounts of de- Oct. 29-31 was made necessary bethe total for the year 38.500.000 panies affiliated with the Danske

quickly be adjusted satisfactorily. FINLAND.

with the aid of the government the

affairs of the Landmandsbank will

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OUT-OF-TOWN ORDERS Given Prompt Attention PARCEL POST PAID ONE WAY

MANY HUNTERS OUT AFTER GAME IN THE

Two Harbors, Minn., Nov. 11 .- (Spe- passed the payroil for October the 1922 deer season saw the blils was held up. It is expected that of the American Legion will enterwoods in this locality. There are ing. the slaughter of last year and with referred to the city attorney. deer will be killed near here. Roads erect an office on the sidewalk near gram. Every legion member of the car on the Omaha tracks, on the to the north shore are in very poor the site. dondition due to the recent rains and Herbert Woolcox, 716 Garfield street quet and stay for the board meeting the heavy traffic has cut deep ruts complains that a telephone polo of tives from the thirty six posts in the in many places so that in case of the telephone company is blocking enfurther rains or snow some difficulty trance to his garage, and wants it rewill prohably be experienced in get- moved.

HIBBING MAYOR ASKS

The Herald.)—Mayor John Ganholm property owners whose property
boys from the junior and senior
holm property owners whose property
boys from the junior and senior
had taken place and stated that
elasses of the high school, was peroight other boxes had been purhelp the American Red Cross Nov. was condemned to the building of the night school in Chishoim feeted at the high school eafeteria, chased prior to that.

The election of officers and the adop-11 to 30 in its campaign for member. have appealed from the award al- The election of officers and the adopship He asks support and co-opera- lowed them by the commission aption to the campaign in an effort to pointed by the district court. Their took place. enlist 135,000 members in the organ- cases were fied in the district court The officers and advisors chosen members of the switch crew who under the direction of Mrs. G. N. But- The Chishoim residents appealing tary, Rex Pelton; treasurer. Paul the theft and were with him all the chart. She is assisted by an army from the award are Matt Grabeck. Brose. Waiter McMillan, athietic time he was working in the yards. of well-known women of the com- Joe Koschak, George Lagator, John director, was selected faculty advisor, Mrs. Daoust and three other permunity who are doing everything in Arko and Joe Petrich. The cases will and H. O. Van Trees, scout executive, sons testified that Daoust had been their power to make the annual roll be tried before a jury.

pending a few days at his home honor of her birthday. A courd party will be given by the home of Miss Knuti.

Among the several Gilbert people noon. who were on a hunting trip the last Mrs. C. R. Hill, Mrs. Carl Borg- apartments. week are M. B. Elson. E. M. Sandvig. strom and Misses inga Hill and Vera Mm ! Kirchner A. E Norton, Ray Borgstrom motored to Duluth Satur-Gahan, Tem Gahan, Fred Schweiger, day and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Miss Mary McCleary spent iast

student at the Superlor normal. Mrs. C. Shean, Nellie Shean and guma Sunday. inth visitor this week.

Alfred Hoel, president of the First ness cailer this week Miss Helen Shuster spent the week-end at Superior with her sis-

Jacombi of Duluth were guests of chi Wednesday evening the contract vide light for the north end of the asked for Mrs. Eden last week Mrs Joseph Chimzar and son vis- plant was awarded to the Inland Coai tied with relatives in Hibbing the & Dock company at \$7.94 a ton for R E. Anderson was in Biwabik received for stove coal. Tuesday on business wablk were in Gilbert Monday, Mis Lempi Hill of Aurora was a Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Ethler were Du-

Gilbert visitor Tuesday. Miss Evelyn Nolan, a former teacher here, has accepted a position with the Milwaukee schools.

The Heraid)-The following Armis- visiting with her parents, the day program was given by the Mrs. Gust Johnson and daughter, ington Rebekah lodge held a farelibert high school students in the Dorothy, visited with friends at well party for R. H. Liddicoat, who is Illbert high school: Selection, pa- Meadowlands during the week-end, leaving with his family to make their riotic medley, high school orchestra; Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Day of home in Detroit, Mich. Mr. Liddicoat reading. "America, the Crucible of Amboy, Wis., visited last week at the has been captain at the Beigrade mine Lily Koivisto; a mediey of Louis Brousseau home. war songs, girls' chorus; reading, "A George Lind and Louis Brousseau "gonc; talk, "I Am an Amerlean," the new paved highway,

Star Spangled Banner," audience. er term of the district court which day, moned here this week with Judge i. F. Wright of Park Rapids, presidng is considering the case of Jessie Illilken against Walter Metke of beer River. Mrs. Militken is suing to secover about \$200 for wages which week the claims to have earned while employed in Mr. Metke's restaurant at Alborn cailer Saturday. heer River. Metke entered a counter laim for the board of Mrs. Mililken's

not serving until Monday as the court lodge held an initiation of the Odd unofficial returns, which were pub- precautions against such a riot?" adjourned over Armistice day. Eight Fellows' hail which was considered lished yesterday, it was stated. women are included in the jury panel. one of the most successful parties the Duluth's vote on the two amend- protection or other protection. Only Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 11 .- (Special Odd Fellows, a hard times dance to The Heraid.)-The stockholders of would be held at the hall Thursday the Hibbing State bank elected the night, Nov. 30. The program will following directors: Thomas Strizich be filled with old-time dances and the of the law firm of Gannon & Strizich; Rebekahs will serve lunch. After George Morrow, cashier of the Itasca this business was disposed of the fol-Bazar company; John Sleverts, former lowing new members were initiated: state mine and cement contractor; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Froen, Mr. and county on amendments will be com-Adam Schirmer, Hibbing Piumbing & Mrs. Edward Braaten of Mesaba, a and pieted this afternoon. Meating company; Charles Bardes- Mrs. George Julien, Mrs. W. E. Zieglar sona, accountant at Victor L. Power and Mlss Ada Carison of Aurora. offices; J. W. Dohm of Dohm Plumbing company, and D. P. Fuller, former

sona, second vice president; D. B. speaker at the regular meeting of Fuller, cashler, and C. A. Nickoloff, the Parent-Teachers' association to fice declines to make any strtement assistant cashier. R. C. Drive at Aurora.

Agnes Godfrey, school nurse, will status of their ambassadors. In the Aurora, Minn., Nov. 11.—(Special to also give a taik. Music for the occabest-informed, circles here it is be-The Herald.)-The sixth annual Red sion will be furnished by the teach- best-informed circles here it is be-From roll call for the district will ers' quartet. Refreshments will be lieved that the .ffair is only a storm start today, Armistice day, and will scrved. continue until Nov. 30. Those in charge of the roil call in Aurora will put forth their best efforts to see Biwabik, Mlnn., Nov. 11 .- (Special over ail such differences. that Aurora fills her quota. Mrs. A. to The Herald.)-A meeting was held The most alarming symptom from

Portrait Unveiled. tured the open house meeting of the meetings. Y. M. C. A. last night. Theodre Pfeiffer gave a talk at the unveiling ceremony. B. A. Shuman, Y. M. C. A.

work secretaries to foreign countries. school students.

drive here.

HAS BUSY SESSION TO ENTERTAIN EIGHTH Jury Declares Switchman DISTRICT BOARD MEET Stole Cigarettes Worth

NORTH SHORE DISTRICT to The Herald.)—The city council for October

FIVE CHISHOLM MEN

Aurora, Minn., Nov. 11 .- (Special to The Herald)-Miss Jane Mulligan and Silbert, Minn, Nov. 11 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Miss Katherine Zim- James Kernan were married here at Fiorence Larson, 1607 West Supehe Herald)-Roy La Londe left merman was surprised by a number the home of Rev. J. P. Maioney of rior street, former dancing teacher, Nednesday for Ray, Minn., after of her friends Monday evening in gan and Mrs. Kernan are well known testified that she remembered dis-Webb was a Duiuth Knutl entertained a number of of this city since early childhood. The was able to tell the name of the pic-Jim Crane visited in Duiuth this Ladies' Aid society at the M. E. groom's brother was best man. After to No. 30 Mast Superior street, and

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Yarick enterweek-end at her home here. She is tained the M. E. Sunday school teachformer home at Mystic, iowa, Mon- hand and bookkeeping. Tweive ap-Walter Larson and son, Robert, of and Mrs. O. F. Halstrom Missey Jane Raze, Rochelle Junk-

At the meeting of the village coun- Great Northern power plant will pro- probable that a new trial will be morning. for coal for the water and light city, Yougheighney screenings. No bld was Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Emerson Mr and Mrs Goldsworthy of Bi- children spent Saturday and Sunday at Chisholm with friends.

luth visitors Wednesday. ALBORN NOTES.

Alborn, Minn., Nov. 11 .- (Special to The Heraid.)-Miss Christine Erick-Glibert, Minn, Nov. 11.—(Special to son of Duluth spent the past week)

Soldler on Crutches;" music, "We've went to Cloquet last Saturday evearried On," high school chorus; ning to play for the street carnival mem, "America, My Country," Mary held in celebration of the opening of to The Heraid.)-Leander Kauppaia "Liberty." "Education." tained at a dinner party in honor of prohibition laws. Mrs. Mary Kiesh-Prosperity." "Peace!" bugie call, fol- her mother's seventieth birthday. mer, arrested on the same charge, ealied upon to settle everything from membership the Red Cross has placed Smyrna holding high their babies to owed by a flag procession, color bear. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Andy pleaded not guilty and will be tried a possible "Armistice day riot" to on each state the responsibility of save them until they dropped dead? r, color guard and drummer; flag Maloney and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thursday. salute, "America's Creed" and "The Hans Skar, Miss Autio, Miss Desonia Roy Wiles and Ole Savage.

Lilly Mell of Duiuth visited with relatives here last week. Grand Rapids, Minn., Nov. 11 .- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Holem and (Special to The Herald.)—The Octo- family motored to Duluth last Sun-

Mrs, Charles Wickstrom entertained the ladies' aid Thursday. amined the school children here this

Miss Mukaia, county nurse, was an

here.. The court dismissed the jurors to The Heraid.)-The local Rebekah not materially differ from that of the trouble. Will you be sure to take iodge has held this year. It was ments was as follows: decided that, in co-operation with the

Will Speak to P.-T. Association. state bank official. J. V. Dohm was Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 11 .- (Special elected president; Adam Schirmer, to The Heraid.) -Dr. J. H. Allison, first vice president; Charles Bardes- school dentist, will be the principal (Special Cable to The Duluth Herald and Chicago Daily News, Copyright, 1922.) be held at the public library Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Miss

Form Community Choir.

W. Talboys, president of the local at the Horace Mann school to orthe Polish side is the continued enhave to do on every shift, morning, Red Cross chapter, with the help of ganize a community choir. Superin- forcement by the Warsaw governother ladies, will have charge of the tendent of Schools Schwerkhard was ment of regulations greatly restrictelected president; Miss Laura Bar- ing railway communications by way don,, vice president; Charles Ingman, of Stopce. The writer's experiences secretary and treasurer. Miss Char- along that route, with its discom-Virginia, Minn., Nov. 11.—(Special lotte Youngs, supervisor of music in forts and vexatious delays, have apto The Heraid.)—The unveiling of a the local schools, will direct the parently been surpassed by those of business in Huron, but connected portrait of Theodore Roosevelt fea- choir. The choir will hold weekly more recent travelers.

"Good English Week" Closes. Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 11 .- (Special to Armistice day statement addressed to sucretary of Buenos Aires, Argentine, The Herald.)-The observance of members of the Minnesota departa talk on "The Fifty-thousand "good English week" at the high ment of the American Legion, Geraid road and went into a ditch. The vic-

cal to The Herald.)-The opening amounting to \$27,761, but approval of cial to The Herald.)-The local post argest number of hunters ever in the they will be passed at the next meet- tain the Eighth Congressional district local post is urged to attend the ban- night of March 29.

Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 11-(Special)

this morning by Attorney Thomas are: President, Ciarence Oidham; elained that they had remained with

Eveleth Couple Wed. Eveleth, Minn., Nov. 11 .- (Special to some moving.

Night School Opens Monday. Virginia, Minn., Nov. 11 .- (Special move on that day. ing, drafting, machine shop, auto re- an alibi for the defendant.

o fthese classes will be conducted. Lighting System Crippied. ter. Anna, who is attending the Su- man, and Miss Carroll spent the to The Heraid.)—The blowing up of by finding him guitty.

> Delphian Soriety to Meet. Hibbing, Minn. Nov. 11 .- (Special to The Heraid.)-Mrs John W. Dohm will preside at the meeting of the Hibbing chapter of the Deiphian soricty, at the public library, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'elock The program will consist of a number of talks and discussion of works of art, literature, recreation, etc

Given Farewell. Biwabik, Minn., Nov. 11 .- (Special to The Heraid.) The Martha Washfor several years.

Bootlegger Fined.

Virginia, Minn., Nov. 11 .- (Special Mrs. Charles Wickstrom enter- court yesterday for violation of the

ISSUED IN FEW HOURS

general ciection in St. Louis county Dr. Litman of Meadowlands ex- will probably be completed early this Aurora, Minn, Nov. 11 .- (Special morning. The result, however, will they are apt to get mixed up in the

Amendment No. 1, Yes 23,914 3.988 Amendment No. 2.

Yes 14,913 No 10.393 The vote in the balance of the

RUSSIAN-POLISH ROW NOT SERIOUS

By F. A. MACKENZIE.

Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1922.) Moscow, Nov. 11 .- The foreign of- selves." in a teacup. It is thought that Foreign Commissar Tchiteherin, on his recent visit to Warsaw, smoothed

Barron Armistice Speaker. Cloquet, Minn., Nov. 11.-In an beliar Club," which is being organized school was wound up yesterday mornto initiate boys work in other lands.

Kelet Pasha, designated by arrow, lank leader, and his stan or Kenerican belong to the Kenerican belong to t it is a day for thanksgiving as weil. where the body will be taken today.

DAOUST FOUND GUILTY OF THEFT

Stole Cigarettes Worth \$840 From Car.

August Daoust was found guilty board on Nov. 18. Arrangements are on a charge of first degree grand pparently several times more out- Because a city storm sewer is on being made to serve a banquet in the larceny by the Duluth district court dide hunters than in any previous her property on lot 21, block 66, Mrs. gymnasium of the Y. M. C. A. The jury in a verdict returned at 9:80 pear and unless unusual care is ex- Anna Dondis offers her iots for sale legion auxiliary is in charge of the p. m. yesterday. Daoust, for thirteen Deer are reported years a switchman employed by the Deer are reported very scarce due to sewer be removed. The matter was intend to gratify the most fastidious Chicago, St. Paul, Milwaukee & appetite. A program of entertain- Omaha railroad, was accused of havthe unfavorable weather now pre- The contractors erecting the Elks' ment is being arranged. A number lng stolen fourteen cases of cigvailing it is not expected that many building were given permission to of good speakers will be on the pro-

Bond Raised to \$5,000.

Following the reading of the vercounty attorney, prosecuting, moved that Daoust's bail be increased from \$1,000 to \$5,000. The additional bond had not been furnished up to 12 o'clock today, and Daoust remains in the eustody of Sheriff Magie, Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 11.—(Special to The Herald.)—Five of the fifteen Chiscently organized and composed of Daoust a few days after the robbery Witnesses testified at the trial

vice president, John Mitcheii; seere- Daoust throughout the evening of with them the rest of the night up until 1:80 o'clock, first going to a picture show and later assisting in

Superatition Plays Part. e ga nand Mr. Kernan are well known tinctly of having attended a picture Misses Anna Filonowize and Eva here, the bride having been a resident show with the party on March 29 and or of the former at the groom is the son of Mrs. James Ker- ture and the show she saw at the Mrs C. H. Bianchette and Mrs. E. Muliigan, a sister of the bride, was moving the furniture from her danc-H. Yarick will entertain the M. E. bridesmaid, and Ed Kernan, the ing school from No. 10 East Superior church basement Wednesday after- a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs | when asked how she remembered so Kernan will reside at the Essling well stated that it was because her lease expired the next day, March 30, and as the thirtleth fell on Friday, superstition would not allow her-to ***************** Hans Schweiger, Dr. Barrett and Julius Melander and family in the to The Heraid.)-Night classes will In outlining his arguments to the open in the Virginia schools Monday jury, Mr. Forbes seouted the testi- * Y. M. C. A., is No. 1 on the sixth *

ers at their cottage on Lake Eshqua- high school, under the direction of along the railroad tracks with * membership yesterday. There * Harvey J .Scharr, principal of the Daoust, gazing trustingly into the # was a scramble for first place on # George Connors motored Sunday to Mrs. Edna Stickle of from Mountain, high school vocational department. eyes of each other, and discounted Mich., is visiting with her sister. There will be classes in cooking, sew- the testimony attempting to prove * roll, but Mr. Wade "beat 'em * high school vocational department, eyes of each other, and discounted * what is expected to be a long * Others in Robbery. plications must be received before any were other persons connected with the robbcry and stated that he would be in a position to get evidence roll cail is on. enough to cause additional arrests if

Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 11 .- (Special the jury would unseal Daoust's lips started this morning and will cona new turbine at the city power | Walter Dacey, attorney for the de-Miss Florence Abbanat of Hibbing plant yesterday afternoon will crip- fense, contended that the state had en's headquarters at 22 West Supe-St Faul are visiting at the home of spent the week-end with her mother, pie the lighting facilities of the city failed to introduce evidence which rior street, at the men's headquarters, pie the lighting facilities of the city failed to introduce evidence which rior street, and the genfor several days, it is claimed today proved his client guilty as provided 302 West Superior street, and the gen-Miss Ruth Norman attended the by those in charge of the plant. All by the state statutes. He discounted erai. Red Cross offices, 507 Alworth Prances Germ, who is teaching district meeting of the Legion and lights south of Howard street will the testimony of the witness who building, where the day was spent in school at iron Junction, visited at her auxiliary at Proctor, Minn., last Sat- be off today and east of First ave- claimed that they had purchased the preparing lists and checking the

Barage of Questions Keeps McKenna's Wits Working at High Speed.

tainly isn't a joh for a man who loses his temper easily. In fact, the ser-director of the Minnesota roil cail, geant must have the patience of Job issued the following appeal yesterday, if he wants to get by and satisfy received at the local headquarters

Within a period of twenty minutes this morning Sergeant McKenna was "who belongs to Mrs. Goofus Gumpus' conducting its own campaign. The Can we say that these things are no Hibbing dog's pupples?"

The telephone bell tinkled and the depends on ourselves, sergeant answered gruffly. "Will it be safe for me to allow port to the office of the state dimy chlidren to march in the Armis- rector that the 'people are tired of at the battle of Gettysburg say 'that nest Yderstad, Coleraine; E. B. Bailey, tice day parade today," some mother drives; that the 'war is over, and they were tired of drives when they Grand Rapids. "Sure! Why not?" Sergeant Mc- band.

of the board of education were going battle fields of France. Did we say of drives' and of giving their lives crippled or otherwise permanently inafternoon. Waiter Borgen, county to be in the parade and I am afraid then that four years after the war and declare 'that they would disband?' jured ex-service men. canvassing board completed its tabu. ply a coat of tar and feathers. If they totaling the returns started this so many school children in the parade At that, there wasn't much police the entire police department was in the parade; the fire department was there; then there were two divisions of soldiers, sailors and marines. And there was a big cannon, which, if

fired, would break up any rebellion. Again the phone rang. This time the sergeant was puzzied. Who Owns Puppies? Mrs. Goofus Gumpus, in Woodland, went downtown to see the parade. She left her dog with Mrs. So-and-So. Puppies were born while Mrs. Gumpus was downtown. Now who belongs to the pups? They are such dear things," she remarked.

"I'm not Solomon," Sergeant Mc-Klck No. 3: Furniture stored by concerning the new trouble with Po- party in woman's house; woman goes Agnes Godfrey, school nurse, will land over the recognition of the out. Party gets key, removes furni-

> These and other "squawks," some unprintable, came ln, all within twenty minutes. They were handled quickdiplomatically and the folks rung off satisfied. afternoon and night.

> Killed in Auto Aceldent. Huron, S. D., Nov. 11 .- Word was received here this morning of the with an Insurance company at Sioux Falls until his death. Mr. Mahaffey was killed near Avon while riding in an automobile with a companion. The car skidded from the silppery

Friends Honor Kaiserin's Memory As Wilhelm Takes Second Bride



Ex-kaiserin's friends gather at her grave as Wilhelm weds. Prince August Wilhelm is shown talking to Countess | C. W. Stilson have been awarded to von Brockdorff, lifelong friend of the late empress, with Supt. Haendler of the imperial chapel at Potsdam, in the gown, and Prince Wilhelm, eldest son of the former crown prince.

The attitude of at least a portion of the German people toward the second marriage of Former Kaiser Wil- pany, October bullding contracts in helm was expressed with silent but bitter irony as Wilhelm took his yows. A wreath to "The Silent Sufferer" Minnesota and the Dakotas amounted was placed on the late kalserin's grave by unknown persons. At Doorn, where the marriage took place, the ex- to \$2,895,000. This represents a de-

SIXTH ANNUAL ROLL CALL OF RED CROSS BEGINS; 10,000 MEMBERS SOUGHT

night at 7:30. All vocational classes mony of the two switchmen whom he * annual roll call of the Red * will be conducted in the Technical pictured as waiking hand in hand # Cross, having paid his \$1 for *

nue there will be no lights. The stoien cigarettes from Daoust. It is money received in the first mall this

'The active campaign will not be started until Monday morning, George

conduct the canvass among the house-

wives of the elty.

The quota of the Duluth district is 16.000 members, of which number at Charles F. Hall of Granite Fails,

this morning: Director Makes Appeal. success of the roli call in Minnesota concern of ours and cialm to be Chris-"Some chapters and communities re-

the 'Red Cross might as well dis- made the charge that saved the day? McKay-P. W. Taylor, J. A. Carlson, "Five years ago we called and sent Wood, Chateau Thierry, San Mihic!



KED UKUDO PUDIEK. H. Crosby, general chairman of the was over that we would absolve ourilli and wholesaie house to make the need the comfort and aid of the Red lifting of a hand to take lt. campaign in his own institution and Cross? Will we say this on Armistice ters in the Aiworth building. A 100 anniversary of the end of the great and that is by doing the things they per cent return from all business in- war? How ean we refuse to support would have me do and they would stitutions is expected by Mr. Crosby. the health program of the Red Cross do were they in Washington-and Mrs. W. W. Walker is at the head of which stands for prevention of dis- making them not only proud that pected to be closed up within a few the women's committee, which will ease and education for better health? they worked for me and stood by days. "O men of Minnesota! Will we say me, but glad that they have sent me Inquiry for residential properties on Thanksgiving day, as we feast on on their service, where ' hope to he was reported to be improving and the fat of the land and take our ease of heip and benefit to them, and to from present indications long lists of and rejoice in the luxury and com- all the people of the state I love." the desk sergeant's job at police litth and the remainder on the range to Almighty God for these blessings, fort of our families and render thanks that it is no concern of ours that women and children are today starving in the Near East? What if it had been your wife or my wife that was driven by the murdering Turk and "In the sixth annual roil call for water up to their necks in the Bay of Minneapolis; Isaae Jacobson, St. Paul.

"Did the men of the First Minnesota

Moslem Honor Nationalist Leader

Yet we are saying such things at this or 62 per cent, was for residential time when the need of the world and buildings. of those who have suffered for our country is as great as ever. "Will we make Minnesota in deed the North Star state? Will we play ng the comfort and aid of the Red

Cross? Will we be true to the memory of the 70,000 dead who died that we night have a better world for little children to live in? Let us make Minnesota the best regiment of the centrai division of the national Red Cross army. At zero hour on Armistiee day iet us go over the top for a fuil membership in every community that on Thanksgiving day we may truly give thanks for duty well done.'

COURT RACE ALONE REMAINS UNSETTLED

he honor donc in electing me," he even the smallest particular while to the Concord company at a consid friends and neighbors who stood hy was closed through W. M. Prindie & mc-the people who worked for me Co. The property is improved by as all the banks and many of the who gave their strength and health without money and without price. I occupied by the Grand Union Te: large business houses are closed to- for us, who have returned to us have no way to reward them and company, Wendlandt Printing combroken in body and racked in mind, they would scorn money if I had it pany and Averbrook-Viener company. A representative has been named in 30,000 of whom are even now being to offer, just as they scorned the An interesting feature about the send the roll in to the main headquar- day when we celebrate the fourth there is one way I can reward them, their investment. Another transac-

St. Louis-Mr. and Mrs. William E. the flames of burning buildings into Burkett, Ironwood; John Tenbrook, Spalding-Eii Langdaie, Minneapolis: Norton Devcreaux, Morris Cohen,

> Holland-Dennis O'Bricn, Virginia; Matt Nescoda, Hibbing; William Peterson, International Fails. Lenox-John Lyons, Bemidji; Er-

Did the boys of Cantigny, Belleau Minneapolis; Arvid Fri, Allendale, N. D.

County Jail Contract a \$429,700 Week's Fea-

ture; Projects in Sight. Work is being pushed on building continuance of the present mild weather conditions, it is expected that foundations and brick work will be completed in every case so as to admit of the interior finish being carried through during the winter.

The feature of the last week was the letting of the general contract for the county jail building on West Second street, Jacobson Bros. getting it at \$429,700. The Pfeffer Construction company was the next lowest bldder at 437.800, and George H. Lounsberry was third at \$449,687. The building wiil be four stories and basement, and with the awarding of heating and plumbing and electrical contracts, it is estimated that an investment of \$500,000 will be involved. Holstead & Suilivan are the architects. Several plans for substantial new construction both in the city and at outside points are expected to go out for figures from architects' offices within a few days. It is the intention of some of the principals to make a start upon the work this season.

Bids will be opened today upon the remodeling of the First Street Department store. The improvements are estimated to entail a heavy expenditure. E. C. Giliuson is the ar-

The contract for a brick garage for B. L. Oison in West Duluth was let to E. J. Zaufft at \$11,000. Contracts for homes for Dr. S. H. Boyer and

According to the F. W. Dodge com-1921. Of last month's total, \$1,784,000

During the first ten months of this trict has reached a total of \$70,296,-000 for the corresponding period of last year. Contemplated new work reorted during October amounted to

Store Building With Fifty-Foot Frontage Sells for \$85,000.

West First street business property said. "Let them know I feel the con- again came prominently into the timefidence and trust they have placed in light during the last week in the sale ne and make them see that, even if of fifty-feet frontage on the lower were capable of lt, I would not side of the street at 114 and 116 from betray them or their interests in Joseph M. and Agraham B. Averbrook serving them. And remember my eration of \$85,000. The transaction very department store, shop, factory, hospitalized and with their families money they could have had for the transaction is that the property was

> sales are expected to be closed up between early in the new year and Moving day, May 1.

Kenneth S. Cant company reported osing up house sales during the ows: From Dell H. Squier to J. J. Cameron, a house and lot in Waveriy Park; from John Shambeau to H Hartlage, a house and lot at 5419 London road; from J. Bjorbach to W. H. urnee, a house and lot at 5417 Wyoming street; from W. B. Brinkman to A. N. Parkes, a house and lot at 2118 East Third street, Dunning & Dunning represented one of the principais; from F. N. Hurley to O. L. Zimmerman, a house and lot at 5303 East Superior street, the Field-Frey company represented one of the princi-"Well, I heard that the members out the best blood of the state to the and the Argonne say they were 'tired England has more than 170,000 pals; to Thomas J. Shefchik, a house the heard of education members out the best blood of the state to the and lot at 4208 McCullough street, and to T. J. Ward a property on the

Snively road. John A. Stephenson & Co. reported the following saies: For the Tuthili Investment company, to William P. Harrison, the property at 2731 Branch street, formerly occupied by Herbert Williams, at \$10,250; for Mrs. Tillie Doyon, house at 2817 Jefferson street, to John I. Newton, at \$1,800. That firm also reported sales severai lots on Sixty-third avenue

west to different buyers.



soive this problem for See Your Plumber **Duluth Society** of Sanitary Engineers

Refet Pasha, designated by arrow, Turk leader, and his staff of Kemalist officers in Constantinople. Constantinople literally went wild when Gen. Refet Pasha, leader of the Kemalist forces, entered Constantinople. The plan is to supply twenty boys high school for the benefit of all high one of rejoieing, but to bear in mind His widew resides in Sioux Fails. to welcome their hero, who was borne through the streets by his admirers. At the Fatih mosque prayers were offered in thanksgiving for victory.

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f having every bedroom possess all he characteristics of a sleeping porch is surely a refinement that any owner would wecome. The flood of fresh air of seeing her china dingy and her that mak a a double treat of sleeping glass dull is indication that she or on a sleeping porch need not be con- her servants have not solved the tined to one room especially designed problem of dishwashing in the kitchand huilt as a leeping porch. This en. And such problems as these are advantag may be had for every bed- the ones that keep hotel and cafe room if it is built with sliding fold- managers on the alert for the most ing window. Why just one sleeping efficient service they can find. An porch in the home when every mem- electric dishwasher "that fits any dinber of the family is entitled to and ing room overflow" as its manufacturalva stage of being a sun parlor or are washed by hand.

ultable the windows slide and fold back permitting a rush of cooling and bracing fresh air. The windows are so con tructed that practically the The New York real estate board entire window opening is cleared from recently appraised the Wright Martin happy transformation of a room into and accuracy of real estate board apa un parior or deeping porch by the praisals. a mple and easy process of folding the windows together and sliding blocks and consisted of tweive build-them out of the way, an act that any

LOWERING DEVICE FOR LIGHT FIXTURES NIFTY

ing of electric fixtures can be done was able to save the government \$20,in absolute latety is now being man- 000 on a ten-year lease. "The device, which is called a pulley National association have consented. eket, is no arranged that a puit on for a ilmited time, to make appraisals a rape disconnects the electrical for the Federal board without charge. part and the entire fixture comes down dead from the celling. The disconnection can be made without mrs witching off the circuit, for Roofing slate is coming back into within the puriey socket wiping con- its own. The demand and shipments facts are provided of sufficient ca- of roofing slate in July, 1922, were pacity to make and break the cur- the greatest in several years. The nt of a 1,000-watt lamp. A second shipments of slate for roofing purfull resets the fixture in place. An poses, according to the reports from ngis reflector can be used, for the over 50 per cent of the producers exdevice is so designed that the re- ceeded the July production by nearly eter will always come back into its 60 per cent. The demand for blacktrue position and lock into place. board slate continues to climb. Al Some of the advantages of the ready, in the first seven months o use of this pulley locket are that it 1922 in twenty-seven Northwestern saves time in cleaning, eliminates states, more contracts have been

SPIRAL SLIDE FIRE ESCAPES FOR SCHOOLS NOW GENERALLY USED

danger of short circuits,

The spiral slide fire escapes are beoming more numerous every day in the iron, steel and building indusour school, public institutions and tries in France, according to the latther buildings that demand a fast est builetin from the United States and efficient exit in case of fire. department of commerce. Production Their practicability and advan- of cement, lime, tile, bricks and tages over the ordinary steel escapes other building materials is increasre generally well known. Illinois ing, and the future is bright, owing has a law that requires all school to the resumption of construction buildings of four stories and over work in the devastated regions and be equipped with spiral escapes and to the extensive public works . Is likely that quite a number of planned in various parts of France. other states have similar statutes or soon will have. Many schools with this equipment old fire drills regularly when the children at the sound of the gong, ise immediately, file out and slide down the spiral. This is popularly nown as "shooting the chutes at he fire drill" and has proven to be excellent training when real fires do It is possible to empty the school

than if the ordinary steel escapes were used, in one Chicago school the 1 300 children who were quietly working inside until they heard the larm, were all outside exactly one minute and one-half after the gong had sounded. Because this fire escape has many desirable and advantageous features that cannot be found in the ordinary types it will probably be adopted and used on buildings more frequent-

ly in the future. Illegitimate Financing.

A resolution urging state associa-

ion and local real estate boards to

o-operate with the Federal and state

uthorities in preventing the vari-

ous illegitimate, so-called "3 and 4 mer cant contract concerns" from vic-"imizing the public was adopted by the national committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at a recent meeting in New York city. Many of these concerns profess to be aids to home building and home ownership. Discussing these organizations, H. R. Brigham of Boston, chairman of the housing committee of the national association, said, "There are many that are perfectly legitimate and above board, but on the other hand a great many have arisen that are not. We hope to combat successfully those that are absolutely fraudulent. It should be the object of the real estate hoards to watch such organizations and he sure they are acting for the best interests of the home owners to whom they are appealing. In Boston at least one has been put out of usiness recently because it was found to be absolutely fraudulent, although overything on the surface looked

* OLD ADAGES ELECTRIFIED.

Many hands make light work, says old-time household philosophy, Electrical hands have supplanted the many hands for- * merly attached to half a dozen * maids or growing girls who as- * # sisted in housekeeping tasks. Hands unattached would have been of no benefit to mother. * * Neither are electrical appliances * * lacking connections for giving *

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Problem in the Kitchen Always. The embarrassment to any hostess

desires the benefits and comfort of ers explain it, meaning that it is made Without the expense and often- small or large racks for the dishes. in different capacities, containing lons our front caver home makes the appearance of a large sized saniev ry bedroom a fresh alr room. This tary table for the kitchen is the logiblg gain is a liv accomplished by cal answer to the problem, in homes simply using multifold window hard- as well as in hotels. The nonbreakware, which it kes it easy and eco- age of the dishes and their perfect apmical to give any room the double cleansing is more sure than if dishes alcoping porch. When the weather is

Huge Federal Appraisal.

The New York real estate board being occupied and the entire space the newly created Federal real es-When wint r comes these same rooms have all the snug-tightness and cozy comfort of a room that is not fitted with modern sliding-folding windows. These are a same state board. The federal board was established to have charge of the leasing and the number of the nu ing windows. They are as storm- the leasing and the purchase and sale proof as any window made. They admit more light, when closed, than n t windows and they permit the out charge to demonstrate the value

This property covered four city blocks and consisted of tweive buildchild can perform without the slight- covered trackage and other features pertinent to a plant of this nature. A comprehensive appraisal was given and a letter from the department acknowledged the great value of the

Acting on a second request from the Federal board the New York board ap-A cut-out and lowering device by praised a postoffice lease in Eightmeans of which cleaning and relamp- eenth street, New York. The board Real estate board members of the

Slate Weathers Storm,

the dangerous use of ladders and awarded for educational buildings by over 30,000,000 than in the entire year of 1920. Hospitals and institutions likewise have exceeded in the first seven months of 1922 the whole year's total of 1920.

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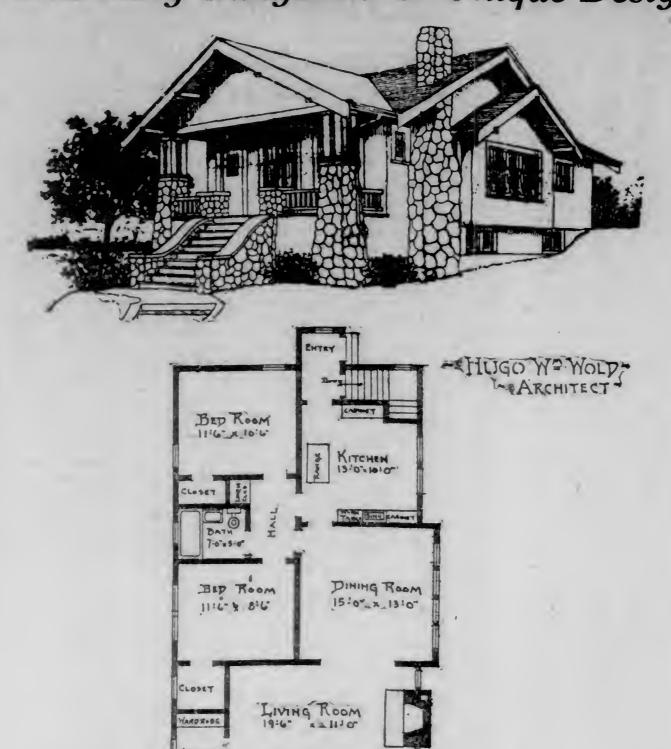
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cobblestones. Brick could also be there is plenty of wall space-in were prepared by Hugo William used in place of cobblestones. the living room space for the Wold, architect, room 7, Nelson A vestibule can seldom be arpiano and davenport, in the dining building. Fifty-seventh avenue ranged for in a bungalow of this room a place for the buffet, and west and Grand, West Duluth.



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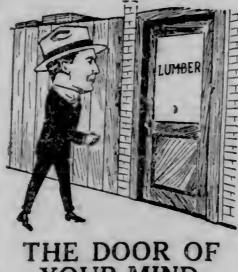
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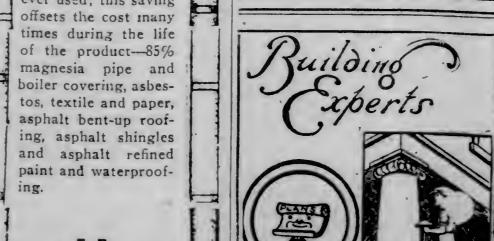




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LOANS OVEREXTENDED

Many Houses Are Carrying More Stocks Than They Desire.

By STUART P. WEST. Wall Street, New York, Nov. 11 .ally accepted cause. What happened could only be understood in the light of a combination of outside factors with unfavorable conditions within the market itself. Undoubtedly fear of bad news from

Turkey deterred people who otherthe heavy fall in prices, to buy. This made the market more sensitive to the short seiling and forced liquidascussion over what the increase in ical representatives in congress might mean for the business future.

on, as distant possibilities contributto the prevaiing depression in Loans Overextended, of more consequence than any of loun, were still overextended. This

quoted higher. Heavy selling of French and Belgian government bonds was once more a feature. last half hour of the stock market There was very little attempt at support, and even allowing for the out-a'de uncertainties, the buying power

WALL STREET

off at the hottom, with the whole

Hat very weak.

By Stuart P. West (By Special Leas. ! Wire to The Herald.)

R cent seiling of American Cotton On company stocks has been prelim-inary to publication of the income statement for the year ended Aug. 31,

which is expected to be poor. douds on the noncumulative 6 per cont preferred have not been paid since June, 1921, and nothing has been distributed on the common stock in the past two and a haif years brein information now available income applicable to dividends, it predicted was equivalent to approxi-mately \$2 on the preferred and nothwith a deficit for both 1920 and 1921 averaging something over \$2.250,000 a year. American Cotton Oil's thandal position, however, is regarded as still quite satisfactory. Market Opinions, Most of the market letter writers were all at sea regarding the immedlate course of the stock market in opening of business today. Some declared that the market should be much better, while others took the get out regardless of the loss en-tailed and that they should switch to the short side. The rank and flie of room traders are worried about the action of the marke; and quite a lot of selling came from this source. The hig professional operators have

selling, the Street was ready to grab | at any straw for an excuse FINANCIAL NOTES. (By Special Leased Wire to The Herald.) New York, Nov. 11 .- Figures published today showed the greatest car shortage in the history of the Amercan railroads existed on Oct. 30.

weeks, knowing that some houses

are using strong arm methods to get

customers to lighten up and sell at least haif of their holdings. These

firms take the stand that loans are

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cess of current supply was 179,239, an increase of 12,890 over Oct. 23. Rand gold production in October totaled 778,159 fine ounces, the largest output since March, 1917.

when demand for freight cars in ex-

To the 50 per cent common stock dividend declaration by E. I. Dupont de Nemours & Co. there were today added two other meion slicings. Giobe & Rutgers Fire insurance company directors will propose that the authorized capital stock be increased from \$700,000 to \$3,500,000 and a 400 per cent stock dividend be declared. Ely & Walker Dry Goods company directors have authorized an increase of capital to \$7,000,000 and deciaration of a 133 1-3 per cent stock dividend.

Seventy militon dollars will be paid out by the government Nov. 15 in interest on Liberty bonds. Pennsylvania refineries at Oil City, Pa, have reduced gasoline price 12c

Northern Texas Electric and the Crescent Pipe Line company today declared the usual quarterly dividends. The former is payable Dec. 1 to stockholders of record Nov. 13 and t the latter Dec. 15 to stockholders of record Nov. 24. . . . For the week ending Nov. 8 there

was imported into the United States from England 1,295,940 pounds of Range of Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET CLOSE, NOV. 11.

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Range of Prices for New York Bonds

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New York, Nov. 11.—Foilowing is an official list of bonds traded in on the New York stock exchange today with prices up to and including the close of the market. Total sales today were \$6,349,000, against \$11,843,000 pesterday, \$12,428,000 a week ago, \$6,506,000 a year ago and \$6,324,000 two years ago.

Anaconda closed \$1.37 off at \$48.62; Butte & Superior, \$1.25 off at \$20.50; Chiie, 87 cents off at \$27; Chino, 50 off at \$27; Chino, 50 off at \$25; Inspiration, \$1.50 off 6 Pub Sr N J 58..... 85 85 % S5 ½
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Wiliys Overland. 10

New York, Nov. 11.-Foreign ex- Geese, per lb. change irregular:

though prices were as firm as ever. 22 1/2 @ 23c. Some growers throughout the country, however, seem to have become a little icss firm in their demands for Boston. The foreign markets ail do firsts to extra firsts, 68@78c. were strong. Fine staple territory ranged from 98c to \$1.03.

South St. Paul Livestock. South St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 11 .-steady to 25c lower; butcher cows and heifers, \$3.00@7.00; bulk under Give hides, per lb

Market Without Striking Feature in Two Hours' Trading.

By GEORGE T. HUGHES. (By Special Leased Wire to The Herald.) New York, Nov. 11 .- The bond market today was without striking fea-The tendency was still toward lower prices particularly in the foreign The declines continued in foreign bonds particularly French and Bel-133 were not large. Czecho Slovak 85 went below 90 and City of Greater Prague 71/2s suffered correspondingly. There was no important news from abroad nor any very great shift in foreign exchange quotations. It was evident, however, that there was a very thin market for foreign bonds. 59 ½ very thin market for foreign bonds. 17 ¾ Changes in the raliroad list were mixed. Pennsylvania 6 1/2 s went slightliv higher As a non-callable and compara-tively short term issue selling on a

1/2 per cent basis the bond certainly Pennsylvania's wonderful recovery in earning power is kept in mind. Among the longer term issues Northern Pacific 3s made a slight gain as did Canadian Pacific 4 per cent debenture stock. Great Northern is were also up fractionally. Erie issues held around yesterday's closing. St. Paul 3½ bonds were inclined to be heavy, no-119 1 tabiy the convertible 4 1/2 s. Missouri, 2 Kansas & Texas adjustments, the new 10 156 16 16 Southwestern consol.

10 156 1/2 125 American Smeiting & Ren.

11 11/4 82 went below 93. Wilson & Co. convertible 7 1/2 sheld around yesterday's price, but in none of these issues was price any great activity.

COPPERS AGAIN DROP ON FRESH SELLING; Mining stocks broke heavily at

of the bad Turkish situation and threatened taxation legislation, to raid the market. Buying power was lacking to absorb the sales, and eents off at \$25; Inspiration, \$1.50 off at \$24.12; Kennecott, 50 cents off at \$32.75; Miami, 25 cents off at \$26.25; Nevada, 50 cents off at \$14.50; Ray off at \$61.50.

ew. York again today under a wave

DRY GOODS MARKET.

(By Special Leased Wire to The Herald.) New York, Nov. 11.-Many traders were absent from the Worth street cotton cioths market today and the volume of saics recorded was not ex-10 Pere Mag rfg 58... 9612 9612 volume of saics recorded was not extensive. Prices, however, were very 2 St L 1 Mt & S gen 58 98 % 98 % 98 % 98 % 98 % 1 St L I M & S R & evidence. Print cloths were in lair demand with milis firm in their post-tion. Drills were higher and sheet-71% ings and sateens were extremely 87 87 87 78½ 78¼ 78¼ 75 do inc 68 63% 63% 63% 63% fair volume.
15 St L So Term 58... 79 78% 78% Raw silk was quiet and no change was shown in quotations. This was 1 S A L gold sta 48.. 56% 56% 56% due to the fact that Armistice day 41½ 41½ was observed semi-officially in Japan as well as in this market.

> Duluth, Nov. 11 .- Following prices are those paid by dealers to the commission

DRESSED POULTRY—

Chicago, Nov. 11.—Butter—No

> New York. ittle icss firm in their demands for advanced prices. Still the Tcxas fall Steady; receipts, 3.625. clips have been bought in some cases on a basis of \$1.10 a pound, clean. Pacific coast whites, extras, 80@85c; were strong. Fine staple territory Cheese—Steady; receipts, 4,381 was quoted at \$1.35 to \$1.40. clean, a boxes; state whole milk flats, fresh pound, while three-eighths blood specials, 26 % @27c; do average run, 25 % @ 26c. Live poultry-Steady; chickens, by express, 22@23c. Dressed poultry-Steady; prices unchanged.

> > Cow hides, No. 2. per ib13 Bull hides, No. 1. per ib10

2 Col Graph 8s guar Kansas Clty Power

Foreign Bonds. 2 Argentina 7s 39 % 99 % 20 Hamburg 4 ½ s 25 25 10 Kingdom of Nether-from the lowest. With the exception of Durant Industrials. shares, which were slightly lower, the motor group was neglected.

 Saies in hundreds.
 89 Acme Coal
 55
 55
 55

 10 Acme Pack
 42
 42
 42

 7 Arnold Constable
 21½
 21½
 21½

 15 Bradley Fireprfg
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 25
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 4 Bklyn Clty R R
 8¾
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 3 Buddy Buds
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 1 Cent Teresa pfd
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 1 Cont Mot
 10¾
 10¾
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 10¾
 Heyden Chem Kupperheimer, B & Co pfd 95½ 95½ 95½ 95½ 3 Lehigh Power sec. 19½ 19 19 5 Macy R H & Co... 61 60¼ 61 1 St Lawrence Feldspor Co 9
33 Schulte Stores 58 0 So C & 1....... 31 1 Standard G & E pfd 49 4 Timken Axle 1 Tobacco Prod Ex-

Willys Corp 1st pfd 11% 11 14 Winthers Motor.... 10 % 10 % 10 % Mining. 3 Alaska Brit-Coio... 2 1/6 2 Alvarado Min 4 1/2 10 Ani Com Min 4 0 Helcher extens ... 73 Bost & Mont Corp. 79 10 Canarlo Copper.... 100 Candelaria Min.... 35 5 Cons Cop Mines temp cfs temp cfs 3 %
9 Cont Mines 4 %
20 Cork Prov Mines . . 20 14 Cortez Silver 1 Cresson Gold

1 Cresson Gold 2½
1 Corp Mines Am ... 68
18 Dear Cons 70 5 Dolores Esper 190 El Salvador 2 34 800 Emma Silver 20 Eureka Croesus 40 Goldfield Cons 50 Goldfield D M 30 Gold Zone 15 Henrietta Silver ... 1 Hill Top Nevada ... 30 Indepen Lead 9 Kerr Lake..... 110 Lone Star..... 20 McNamara 40 do crescent Dev. 2 Mesabl 1ron 10 Mohlcan Cop.. 100 National Tin. 10 New Dominion Cop. New York Porcupine 57 10 Nevada Ophir.... 80 Ohlo Cop...... 20 Ray Hercules Inc. 60 Reorganized Silver. 13 70 Ruby Rand 44 70 Ruby Rand 44 40 Sliver Mines of Am. 17 10 S Sliver Lead..... 18 20 Slmon Silver. 120 Spearhead Gold ... 30 Success Mines.... 14 Teck Hughes..... 1 Tono Belmont... 42 Tonopah Divide Tonopah Extens .. United Eastern.... United Verde Ext...

50 Victory Divide Min. Independent Oil Stocks. do pfd 70% 70% 70% 70% do "B" ctfs 20½ 20½ 20½ do BB pfd 67 67 67 Creole Synd Equity Pet pfd.... 12 Gulf Oll of Pa.... 20 Keystone Ranger . 4 Klrby Pet..... 200 Llvingston Pet....

47 West End Consol ..

23/4 30 Noble Oil & Gas... 24 10 New England Fuel 5 North Am Oil.... 236 7 Omar Oil & Gas.... 1 Pennock Oil 1 Pennock Oil ... 8 8
1 Ryan Con ... 5½ 5½
15 Salt Ck new ... 18¾ 18¾
9 Sapulpa Refin ... 3¼ 3½
3 Seaboard Oil ... 2¾ 2½
8 Shell Union Oil w l 12 11¾
30 Simms Pet ... 11% 11%
50 Southern P & R ... 16 15
17 Sou States Oil ... 17% 16¾
270 Texon Oil & Land ... 28 37
23 Turman Oil ... 1¼ 144

Has Effect. By WILLIAM F. HEFFERNAN.

(By Special Leased Wire to The Herald.) New York, Nov. 11.—Rumors of possible revision of taxation methods, coupled with unfavorable cables reference to the situation abroad, caused heavy seiling today in the closing two hours' session of the week on the curb exchange. Stocks of companies with large surpluses who are expected to make some kind railroads are not yet gaining to any of stock dividend distribution before the beginning of the new year con-tinued to be bought. A feature was a further advance of 3 points in shares of Schuite Retail Stores. The corporation reported an increase in sales for the month of October of 17 per cent over the same period in 1921. Directors declared in

1921 a first stock dividend of 20 per cent on the common and later another stock dividend of 15 per cent. Another stock distribution is looked Standard Oii of Kansas was an-other exception to the general ten-dency and reached higher prices in for boat space as heavy demurrage response to the recent stock dividend action. Magnolia Pctroleum reached a new high, while the rest of the standards were depressed. Imperial consequently weak, charters having Oil of Canada broke badiy, but rallied A-side from Schulte in the industrial section, the new stock of New Fiction Publishing company attracted siderable wet grain will make its ap-

CHICAGO STOCK MARKET.

of today's sales, high, low and closing quotations at the Chicago stock exchange:

BOSTON COPPER STOCKS.

Furnished by Paine, Webber & Co. Adventure Ahmeck Algoma Calumet & Hecia..... 268 Centenniai Copper Range 371/2 Davis Daiy East Butte Hancock Consolidated Helvetia Kerr Lake Keweenaw Lake Copper Mass Cons. Mayflower Mohawk Nipissing North Butte North Lake Osceola QuincyShannon South Lake Superior Boston Swift & Co. 108 Trinity
Tuoiumne
United Fruit

DULUTH CURB STOCKS. Furnished by Logan & Bryan STOCKS— | Bid. |Asked.

S. Mining, pfd.....

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Ventura

Victoria Winona

Ahumada 3.87 4.12 Big Ledge 07 .09 Carnegic Lead & Zinc. | Chief Cons. | 5.75 | 6.00 | Eureka | .28 | .27 | Erupcion . . . | 2.94 | 3.12 Verde Extension 26.00 | 27.00

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. (By Special Leased Wire to The Herald.)

Union Stockyards, Chicago, Nov. 11. -Of the reported 3,000 cattle for the iocai yards, about 500 were forwarded to big packers from other trading points, and there was little on sale here, as much of the stuff was not shown. Feeding cattic were in good demand during the present weck, but

Rumors of Possible Revi- Northwest Wheat Growsion of Taxation Method | ers Face Serious Losses Through Car Shortage.

This being Armistice day no sessions are being held on the Duluth board of trade nor on the other Latest advices received by Duluth shipping interests are to the effect that the Buffalo handling congestion is nearly as serious as ever as the appreciable extent upon current recelpts in moving grain from the cle-vators to the seaboard for export or to the milis at interior points. Considerable irregularity is being complained of in the arrangements for unioading boats at Buffalo, it being intimated that some steamers have been given four days' dispatch recently while others have been detained in that harbor for periods running up to twenty-one days. With the handling situation in the East as it is, shippers at this end are not incharges are being demanded for detention running over three days. The vessei rate for Buffalo delivery is been reported at 3 1/2 a bushel, as compared with 5 1/2 c a short time ago. Commission houses and cievator interests on this market fcar that conattention when it sold at 8, a new pearance here shortly as a result of marketings of growers who have been holding supplies on their farms without adequate storage facilities. It is assumed that it will be necessary to dry a portion of the wheat received at the elevators here after the move-

ment from the sections in North Dakota chiefly affected sets in.

\$1.00% No. 2, 1, \$1.02%; No. 2, 2, 98%; C;
No. 2, 1, heavy spring, \$1.00½; No. 2, 1, smutty, 97%; C; No. 2, 2, 98C; No. 3, 3, 96%; C; No. 3, 1, 96%; C; No. 3, 1, heavy spring, 97%; C; No. 3, 4, 95%; C; No. 3, 1, \$20%; No. 4, 1, 93%; C; No. 4, 1, 96%; No. 4, 1, 93%; C; No. 5, 1, 91%; C; No. 1, 1, car, 96%; No. 1, 1, foreign, 97%; No. 1, 1, ln transit, 97%; C; No. 1, 1, 99%; No. 1, 1, 96%; No. 2, 4, 94%; C; No. 2, 2, 94%; C; No. 3, 6, 93%; C; No. 3, 1, 92%; C; No. 3, 1, 92%; No. 3, 1, 94%; C; No. 3, 1, 92%; No. 3, 1, 94%; C; No. 3, 1, 92%; C; No. 3, 1, 94%; C; No. 3

Oats—No. 3, white, 1 car, 37c.
Barley—1 car, 48c; S. G., 1, 52c.
Rye—45 cars, 80½c; 16, 80¾c; 8, 80¾c;
5, 80c; 2, smutty, 80½c; 1, 79¾c; 1, 80¼c;
part, 80c; 1.200 bu to arrive, 80%c; 2 cars
to arrive, 80½c; 600 bu to arrive, 80½c;
No. 3, 1, 80¾c; S. G., 1, 79½c.
No. 1 Flax—4 cars, \$2,47; 200 bu to
arrive, \$2.45; 1 car, \$2.47½; 1, \$2.45¼,
2, \$2.46¾; 5, \$2.46½; 3, \$2.46; 2,000 bu
to arrive, \$2.47; 650 bu to arrive, \$2.46%;
986 bu in store, \$2.46¾; 1 car, \$2.45½; 1,
\$2.45¾; 3, \$2.45½; 1,
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\$2.45¾; 3, \$2.45½; 1,
\$2.45¾; 3, \$2.45½; 1, \$2.45%; 3, \$2.45; 150 bu to arrive, \$2.4434.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. (By Special Leased Wire to The Herald.)

Chicago, Nov. 11 .- Despite the late holiday, it looked to the experienced cye as if the risc had been forced to boost the weakening morale of some the smailer longs. Grain exchanges were closed Saturday ali over the United States. Conservative longs had been going out of their holdings on every bulge this week, and although they look for setback, they still have the bullish As the technical position of the market now stands, there is a slight reduction in the long interest, but no short interest to speak of. Red pressure is expected to increase on hard wheat because of increased re-ceipts expected in the Southwest. Northwest farmers are anxious to seed loans now due. South America seems to have captured the export 1 1-16 trade, judging by light saics reported recently. and some of the corn bought around the highest prices on the crop by persons said not to be fortified to withstand any pressure, if a break of a few cents should occur. Bears seemed

imbued with more confidence at the Cash corn should feel the effect of heavy receipts on Monday. One local house is doing a little export business in corn, but other ing domestic exporters by too wide a margin.

COTTON MARKET. By GEORGE DEWITT MOULSON.

(By Special Leased Wire to The Herald.)

New York, Nov. 11.—Action of the December position Friday under heavy selling by larger spot interests had an unsettling effect on the cotton market for a few moments today. This was increased by a feeling of nervousness over financial developments on the continent as reflected in recent decline in francs. Lines of cotton came out immediately following the opening. January breaking to 25.80 and December below 26c. This represented a decline in December of \$4.00 a baic from high the second of th prices of the week, which attracted take advantage of any unforeseen contingency.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 11.—Cotton: Futures closed steady; December, 26.05; January, 25.85; March, 25.78; May,





RAPID INCREASE

Much Money Spent in Department Stores in Past Week.

Nation Realizing on Asset of Thrift for Last Two Years.

Even the farming communities are huging, although the complaints of the agriculturist are legion. They assert that in spite of the increase nore severely than any other line of ndustry from ear shortages. They omplain of the unbalanced supply realizing on the asset of thrift for

Proof Not Far to Seek. Proof of this assertion is not far seek. Order, now on the hooks ers are accepting orders for next having been taken yesterday. year. The average percentage of output throughout the country is wel over 75 per cent of capacity and INDIAN VICEROY duzens of plants are approaching 100 per cent. Some are adding new units n existing plants, for the first time

There are two dominating factors World demand indicates that neither

rowers are talking confidently of ing said: What the ultimate consumer will say of Sevres. I can now add little to is not entirely determined, but pres- the statement I made at Peshawar umer buying

season of the year, aithough profits have been affected slightly by ad-sances in raw material, especially taken and shell not fall to take ad Building materials have not taken and shall not fail to take. advanced in the majority of districts, although scattered increases are rethe market. The combination of ex- done its utmost to impress the In- lowest since January, 1921, and the ling of the season of the Foreign ig enforced by ear shortage has been jesty's government.

strong and shee manufacturers products will add materially ing the aisles of the retail stores.

REPORTS ON COMMODITIES FROM VARIOUS SECTIONS

(By Special Leased Wire to The Duluth Herald.)

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 11.—Steel men being almost unknown in Japan, WOOL MARKETIS ar 41 - in open furnaces, a bloom-have to be imported. mart immediately.

New Orieans, La. Nov. 11.—Fac-the production of wool. There are bought this week on the clean basis, pressed at this well-attended meeting landed Boston, of \$1.10, although of the Foreign Credit round table. are busy today filling shoe orders for Japan, full shipment. Merchants who put off

Soft Drinks.

Philadelphia, Nov. 11 -- A local soft rink manufacturer reported today

Akron, Ohio, Nov. 11.—All the sun- the United States, was founded in dry and mechanical goods depart. New York in 1863.

ments of the Akron rubber plants are operating at capacity today. Seattle, Wash., Nov. 11.—Celery grown in the black bottom lands of ing moved to St. Paul. Chicago and other Middle West centers in large quantities. Iowa towns are buying for Thanksgiving week and are paying shippers \$600 a carload for fine arieties. Shipments are being made

n fast refrigerator cars.

Mill Supplies.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 11.—While nili and mine supplies are moving more freely today with the expansion of pit and works activities, business is easterly sought even to the point of shading prices. Machine tool lines HOW are in special demand. Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 11.-More than 105,000 caives, a record for all time, were received at the local stock-yards during the month of October.

FARMERS ARE TRADING NEW DUTCH GUILDER IS MUCH CRITICIZED

Special Cable to The Dujuth Herald and Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1922.) Amsterdam, Nov. 11 .- The new guilder, which has just been put in circulation, is strongly criticized because the Dutch government by issuing it has increased the confusion already prevailing in its monetary policy. The silver in the coin had previously been reduced because the rise in the value of the metal had made it profitable for private indepartment dividuais to smeit the coins and seli In 1919 the value of the silver

has a silver standard of 39 cents. Three guilders of the old standard It is considered highly undesirable political revolution. helated demand which active huying in circutation because the state would

> losses of nearly \$800,000 and the coilapse of a chain elevator project were

to Chicago, undertaken in the hope the last two years and that both of entering the automobile accessory armers and merchants have paid business and recouping his fortunes. their debts and re-established credits. First information given the police hese factors explain in part the was vague and led to the report that rand of both retail and wholesale Mr. Crangle had been beaten over rade and are not confined to produc- the head and then stabbed to death. Later investigation indicated that he case the new body will not convene wait for a more definite price trend which fuel costs enter.

Burch Case Adjourned. Los Angeles, Cai., Nov. 11.-As ould run at present production until held today in the trial of Arthur C.

Simla, India, Nov. 11,-In opening the agricultural and manufactur- the autumn session of the Indian nelds today. They are cotton legislature here, Lord Reading, vice-

irther advances become operative. is the proposed revision of the treaty keen and watchful interest, and whatever action we can with pro-The demand for paints is holding priety adopt to lay before the Britp hetter than ever before at this ish government, the reasonable aspirations of the Moslems of India re- face grimiy against the policy of in-"It is gratifying to observe that orted for lumber, cement and brick. not been without effect upon the assurance that security against these has virtually recovered from postamber demand, after a slight check. Mosiem population of India, who can be reckoned upon in the shape of war depression and is rapidly aphave readily acknowledged and ap-Apples and peratess are drugs on preciated that my government has agaive production and slow market. dlan Mohammedan view upon his mattal to profits in many sections. "At this moment negotiations are fear that in the end further paper note Martin of the National Paper and

arehouses, is selling at reasonable delicate problem, and it is therefore The unprecedented demand for uation, I will only remind you that, last week of 4.35 cents as compared tional City company; Frank E. Sutton, undesirable for me to discuss the situtomobiles in November is taken by as already stated by his majesty's with a low of 3.83 cents just before Baldwin Locomotive works; Luis inanufacturers to mean the earliest government, the representations wili the establishment of the new political Zawadzky of Cali, Colombia. known revival of spring demand, and be fully considered and due weight regime a fortnight ago. This recovery From a credit standpoint, Colombia factories are preparing now with that will be attached to them by his majesty's government in so far as these seriously the Fascisti program of re- try is fundamentally sound, and has to buying freely. Millions of bushels are compatible with justice, their form which includes the elimination remarkable recuperative powers, acwheat and other farm products obligations to their alies and the of unnecessary government bureaus, cording to Mr. Flisinger. Business ill are in storage and the sale of adequate safeguarding of minorities. the reduction of expenses and the men of the country are of a high the huying power which is crowd- these efforts of his majesty's gov- prises like the railroads and tele- granted. Colombian financial history ernment and its allies will shortly graphs now under public control. result in the complete restoration of peace to the Near East."

JAPS MAY SUBSIDIZE SHEEP IMPORTATION COUNTRY.

fter Jan. 1 will be of larger volume there has been little inducement to and designed to cover requirements the Japanese farmer to raise sheep er a longer period of time than is and as a result practically all the e case at present. Construction of wool and woolen goods used here The government proposed to subsidize the importation of pedigreed this week but no abatement in of goods from this country, accordrams and ewes from abroad and also strength. Fail Texas wools are being ing to the consensus of opinion ex-

he crop movement are now coming JUVENILE PROHIBITION

Tokio, Nov 11. Since its enforcehat 700,000,000 glasses of his bever- ment on April 1 this year the juve- washed, 54@55c; fine, unwashed, 48 influential agricultural and economic se had been sold so far this year, a nile drinking prohibition act, passed @49; half-blood, unwashed, 51@52c; associations in favor of prohibiting ecided increase over 1921, which had in the last session of the diet, has three-eighths blood, unwashed, 510 the importation of American wheat een the largest in the history of his reaped fruitful results. It is recompany, which was founded in 1869.

The last session of the difference over 1921, which was founded in 1869.

Wisconsin — Haif-blood, 47@48c; selling in the Swedish market at three-eighths blood, 48@50c; quarterthree-eighths blood, 48@50c; quarterthree-eight reight cars and eighty passenger and its colonies have joined the anti-ars. Orders for 50,000 cars are now alcohol league in support of the juve-handing and there may be delays in his drinking prohibition movement.

Scoured Basis—Oregon: Eastern No. 1 staple, \$1.30@1.33; fine and fine me-dium clothing, \$1.20@1.25; Eastern clothing, \$1.15@1.20; valley No. 1, In making its decision, the govern-Sorosis, the first woman's club in 1.20; A-supers, \$1.05@1.10.

CONCERN FELT IN

Election Results Enter Into Investment Considerations.

FRANCE FACES DEFICIT

Steel Production Increasing and Car Loadings Are Large.

standard guilder rose to 1 guilder thrown about the European outlook Investment brokers here are of the the buying of commodities be impru-nothing ature all over and 10 cents as against 25 cents be- by the failure of the Berlin confer- opinion that the credit of North Da- dently done on a rising market. The greater ence on reparations to accomplish any kota is likely to be linpaired through increasing price and production cost America than the increased popular solution of the dilemma, and the further signs of recovery in Italian finances that have followed the recent the state legislature. It was asserted of heads of heads a good investment when they nances that have followed the recent the state legislature. It was asserted of basic commodities, particularly buy treasury savings certificates, but

> dividual security values has been market letter; founded during the last twelve "The entire bond market made a that must have its expensive reaction and deter the recuperative process."
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> The entire bond market made a that must have its expensive reaction they are exempt from the normal and deter the recuperative process.
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> Federal income tax and from all state curity issues. Third, they undoubtedly been going on for some weeks past credit serve purposes for which it is will be accepted by the political had a tendency to depress prices sev- not intended. Common sense, prudleaders as proof of widespread dis- erai points from the year's high. It ence, determination, courage and conprovisions for safeguarding capital as financing and by the troubles in Eu- have been solved into full prosperity. in the wholesaie hardware markets well as the wage earners. Fourth, rope carried prices below their natthey suggest encouragement in a gen- ural level. If this is true, the present

Concern Over Congress. Probably it is a safe assumption may give in on the soldier bonus new fiotations are being well re- of large masses of the community due best year on record. matter. It may cease to oppose the ceived. repeal of the transportation act,

me of last Tuesday's voting. France Facing a Deficit. All that can be gathered from roy of India, spoke gratifyingly of cable advices as to just what hap-The prices for each are advancing, the pacification of the Mohammed in pened at the Berlin reparations conimmediately will fall appreciably be- elements and the establishment of ference is that the conferees failed for products manufactured from them cordial relations with border powers. to agree upon any feasible plan for working out the problem of stabilizwill experience a still further ad- financial retrenchment and spoke ing marks and at the same time prooptimistically of the future of the viding for future indemnity payments. Federal farm loan bonds firm. Senti-It is also clear that the English fall clips of wool that would have Referring to the Mohammedan representatives adhered to their view een acoffed at a year ago. Cotton, question of the Khilafat, Lord Read- that nothing can be accomplished unless Germany be granted a prolonged -cent cotton. Buyers of cloths are "In the domain of external affairs delay, and that the French represenwhing into the market before the subject uppermost in ou, minds tatives are no longer so strong in their advocacy of drastic measures of enforcement, perceiving the practical difficuities in the case. France is the statement I made at Peshawar in April last, save to assure you that table swing upward in retail prices with stimulate rather than check conthrough the fleating of internal loans exempt from Federal taxation can-

> The French treasury has set its whether French investors will be willing to take up another huge load of The decilne in franc exchange to the

Steel Production Increasing. The viceroy's words aroused fre- ties and the possibility of altered po- as quite likely by Mr. Sniffin. If quent expressions of approval from litical policies at home, the situation Colombia had an additional forty-six various parts of the assembled is satisfactory. Steel milis are en- miles of railroad, total mileage would gaged up to 75 per cent capacity as against 70 per cent a month ago. Car loadings are well up to the best they have ever been in the history of the country.

be 1,000, according to Mr. Sutton. Important developments, however, are under way or in prospect, for the purpose of satisfying Colombia's main problem. The Baldwin concern has

> STRONG IN SPITE OF LULL DURING WEEK

Boston, Mass., Nov. 11.-The Commerciai Bulletin today says: there are those who think the price dangerous. The goods market, howdangerous. The goods market, however, is healthy and continues fairly SWEDEN REFUSES TO

Foreign markets generally are firm. although Yorkshire seems inclined to quete top prices down a hir." Micigan Fieeces-Delaine,

best carding, 60@63c.

BOND PRICE STEADY; INFLATION MAY FINANCIAL WORLD BUT TRADING QUIET

OVER CONGRESS Few New Issues Offer; Railroad Financing Well dent Buying of Commodi-Received.

With two holidays intervening

number of them are forecast in the near future. A new issue for to be healed. near future. A new issue for to be healed. pecial Leased Wire to The Duluth was the Boston & Maine railroad's the statement. "Severe liquidations Herald. Copyright, 1922.)

New York, Nov. 11.—The main

New York, Nov. 11.—The main events of the last week in the finan- & Co. and other Eastern brokers at ness, making available credit facili- ties when the time is ripe for expan- The president recognizes in them ciai markets have been the astonish- 95 1/2, and interest to yield 6.62 per ties when the time is ripe for expaning turn about the American elec- cent. The issue was reported to have sion, could be misused to the point of the best savings investments the increased uncertainty been subscribed four times over.

about the European outlook Investment brokers here are of the the hunter of comments to the director has said; "I know of heid back through inability of the that some North Dakota issues, which it had been proposed to put out, will general condition beyond question; we increase that fall due Jan. 1, 1923. a farmer netted \$4 a head above

th part of the rise in many in- Dickey company says in its weekly this idea and to use our stored-up on demand, to yield about 3 per cent

a decided majority in favor of soi- just past and gains were reported in lier bonus legislation which would practically all classes, indicating an duction and distribution of commodicreate extra burdens either in the active demand at present prices. The ties and avoiding the repetition of shape of higher taxes or new se- heavy selling movement which has former errors in an effort to make OCTOBER HARDWARE content on the part of labor with the seems probable that the movement fidence will advance our improvepresent transportation act and its given impetus by the new government eral way to radical measures of all upward movement is in the nature of present situation, we may list the other single month for the past two

I'ne with anticipated money rates. before December. 1923. and any before entrusting their new issues to pefore 1924. But on the other hand the days, however, have seen a substan-Republican administration, with its tial amount of new financing, all business volume. the steet manufacturers show confrom now, may read into last Tues- a rapid absorption. Reports from un- tion in such industries as the conthe end of next spring if not another Burch for the murder of J. Daiton day's upheaval a mandate to alter its derwriters indicate that conservative struction and automobile industries. order were received. Few steel mak- Kennedy, adjournment until Monday present policy of conservatism. It securities are in demand and that

> "Liberty bonds were the first to creases in wages. which would do away with the labor respond to the more optimistic tone make the coming session of congress out the week. This improved tone the price of cotton. subject of more concern in financial in the Libertics was naturally recircles than it was before the out- flected in the municipal market. New offerings of this type were scarce. but the market was more active than the relationship of prices to one an- hardware 10 per cent.' was a decided increase in the number of inquiries. The agitation against the issue of tax-free securities by states and municipalities continues to ment against the continued emission or through the inflation of paper note currency.
>
> not be affected by any legislation which may follow."

CREDIT MEN STATE COLOMBRA RAPIDLY

Credit Round Table of the National builtry, in excellent supply, both proceeding with the object of arrivexpansion may have to be resorted to Type company. Speakers were Erom the farms and from the storage ing at a solution of this difficult and in France as it has been in Germany. It is therefore the farms and from the storage ing at a solution of this difficult and in France as it has been in Germany. It is therefore the farms and from the storage ing at a solution of this difficult and in France as it has been in Germany. It is therefore the farms and from the storage ing at a solution of this difficult and in France as it has been in Germany.

It is most earnestly to be hoped that transfer to private hands of enter- type and credits can be safely has fluctuated, but continued revival of business is now going on, and Apart from the European uncertain- early return to normalcy was stated granted an unsecured credit of \$2,000,-000, which is strong evidence of confidence and faith in the future of All evidence points to steady revival of business and strengthening of

relation with the United States; credits should be granted on a basis determined by local conditions, and by

BAR AMERICAN GRAIN ment decided to reject the appeal of

Pulled-Delaine, \$1.30; Aa, \$1.15@ ment declared, it was unable to resist the clamor for cheap bread by Mohairs-Best combing, 65@70c; the industrial classes, Socialists and ened within the iast year and the upward tendency in the farm products may lessen it still further. However, he age increases that are reported rom many quarters probably mean increased production costs and higher

prices of manufactured products which may piace the farmer at a still

further disadvantage and thus limit

take care of the accumulated freight.

ation in European and Near Eastern

"2. The inability of the railroads to

"3. The continuing unsettied situ-

ties at Rising Prices. New York, Nov. 11.—Another infla- affairs. The drop in the exchange of

what sidetracked locally during the improvident buying of commodities confusion existing with regard to last week. Price levels through the just now at rising prices. This note reparation and Inter-Allied indebtedlist were about unchanged. The rally of warning is struck by the adminis- ness." of the new government 41/4 per cent trative committee of the National Asioan to par, after it had soid off 1/2 sociation of Credit Men, of which point, was regarded with gratifica- Curtis R. Bennett of Newark is chairtion as indicating that good support man, in a statement made here today. is likely to be accorded all such is- The credit men express anxiety lest sues in the future, though moderate the people may be deceived by some setbacks may be experienced from recent public utterances into the belief that prosperity is immediately at No local or county bond issues were hand, when, as a matter of fact, there pie it should be in order for everybrought out during the week, but a are still many problems to be solved

which investors here were ac- "Credits have been brought gencorded the opportunity to subscribe, erally into a very snug position," says

"Summarizing the factors in the have been larger than during any a rebound, bringing bond yields into following as favorable: "1. The increased supply of fuel effective during last week. "The uncertain tone prevailing for available for industrial purposes. This that there will be no extra session some weeks past has resulted in keep- has reduced the cost of fucl and thus ing enjoyed in the Middle West, and of the new Sixty-eighth, congress ing new offerings out of the market, provided a check to the rapidly incalled next spring or summer. In this dealers evidently being content to creasing prices of commodities into large volume. The freight car short-

Favorable Factors.

"2. The increase in the volume of which in turn are responsible for changes in the tariff will be unlikely the mercy of the public. The last few business as reflected by car-loadings, many of the current shortages. bank clearings and other indices of

to increase in employment and inboard. These are possibilities which and continued to be leaders through- some farm products, particularly in

Unfavorable Factors "The unfavorable factors are: age is causing delayed deliveries,

"In the New England and Middle Atlantic districts business in the hardware markets is exceptionally active. Good mill and factory business is recountry so far this year are nearly up to the total for 1921, which was the "Shortages in common labor in the Pittsburgh steel district are estimated to be 30,000 men. Raiiroad buying is

in its weekly market summary says:

of the United States are reported to

years. Few price changes were made

"The best business of the year is be-

heavy and furnishes 75 per cent of the tonnage involved in the new steel orders now being placed. "Hammers advanced 20 per cent "1. The disparity still existing in during the past week and builders'

isting between the prices of farm products and of manufactured products. The disparity has been less-Over Northwest Ground

> Houses Complain, However, of Slow Collections in Farming Districts; Sales Gain in Industrial Sections; Prices Still Stiffen.

trading in the bond market was some- tion may be brought on if there is Germany, France and Italy, with the and unfavorable weather conditions Windup of the election campaign jobbing houses curtailing their credwere retarding factors in the wholesale trade during the last week. Current orders were, however, deciared to have attained a satisfactory volume and bookings for spring delivery were fully up to expecta-

While the business trend continues upward, with expansion recorded Washington, Nov. 11 .- "Now that in most directions, the development States government savings system.
"President Harding," he continued,
"bought from Secretary Melion of the chasing power, in spite of bumper treasury department a savings certificate of \$25, one of \$100, and one of heid back through inability of the which will contribute a share to the stability of railroads to furnish freight cars to move grain and other products to the moving low-priced farm products to the markets was thought to be and manufactory and meet a dominate and manufactory and meet a dominate active huying acti have received 2 cents a bushel on a of these savings certificates is that carioad of appies shipped to Minneapolis. Freight and handling charges eat up the balance, according to the produce dealer's statement. It was also mentioned that heavy losses are likely to be sustained by growers upon large quantities of wheat they have been forced to plie up on the ground with inadequate means to

protect it, owing to inability to find

means to store it at their country

elevators, which as a rule are filled

conditions in the agricultural dis-

its until the outlook improves. Industrial Districts Active. In strong contrast to the farmers' olight is the broadening demand for merchandise in the industrial districts with factory productions showng expansions as a result of improving markets for their outputs. Labor of a distinct cleavage between the for men for mining, lumbering and industrial and agricultural districts other avenues of employment, though was a subject of comment. As illus. substantially higher wages than at trating the farmer's curtailed pur- this time last year are being offered. crops of wheat and other products returned from a Montana trip said iast harvest, the credit manager of a he was informed that copper mine Duluth house mentioned that its out- operators in the Butte district are standing commercial accounts in short more than 5,000 men as a result North Dakota were reduced only 2 of over 12,000 miners having drifted per cent during October, primarily away during the long period the inas a result of low prices of farm dustry was closed down last year. He

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"I can see nothing to cause any disquietude regarding the business during 1923," said H. A. Horr, manager of the Stone-Ordean-Weils company. As he saw it, intelligent action on the part of the financial and through of plans that would tend to improve the position of the farmer. He noted that heavier shipments of groceries are being made over the territory, and that retailers are meetgrocery items, with the higher tariff report of Charles M. Everett as reupon the lines affected.

coffee should take its place in the sun sources, and that there was pald out cording to the current Issue of the ered for the time being. It was and continue its march upward to the sum of \$38,741.29, leaving a baihigher levels, along with such com- ance on hand of \$465.92. Figures Guaranty Survey, published by the pointed out by an operator that Armodities as stocks, cotton, sugar, tea, show that wage claims unpaid Guaranty Trust company of New York. gentine flax had been on a competitive

stocks in this country the market 347.22.

larger than in former years, which receiver; nor was there any ioss to Oct. 18 show. may, in a measure, account for re- the receivership, except that there ports from Santos that about one to was a depiction of ore bodies by ores one-half million bags of Brazil mined and treated aggregating 160,one-half million bags of Brazil mined and treated aggregating 160,recent decline may a portion of the coday. Operators are also watching recent decline may stock has been disposed 461 tons, which cost \$423,080.47 and order to take full education of the coday. In anticipation of further ad- the ore returns were \$387,288.64,

ties for the Christmas trade was noted tion in the price of the red metal issues as Atchison General 4s of 1995 by an official of F. A. Patrick & Co. from 19 cents a pound down to 10% and Union Pacific first 4s of 1947 sold the corresponding period last year off around 4 points during the first were: reported to be meeting with success operating caused wide fluctuations in three weeks of October and weakness in booking orders for spring delivery profit and loss. At times the leasing was also apparent among the second- On track .. in light overcoats, sport clothes, goif company would make a profit of \$10,- grade rails, such as St. Louis-San November suits, hosiery, etc. Higher markets 000 a month, only to have the profit Francisco series A prior lien 48 of December In cottons and woolen goods are pro- absorbed in the next month's opera- 1950, and to a smaller degree among May ... moting more confident buying on the tions. art of merchants in the industrial The properties of the company were

ing materials with every indication personal property the county of Sii- the downward trend of the foreign struction during the 1923 season was taxes for the present year will be more susceptible to reports and er surge upward in October, this be- and for three years was employed rective upon the state funds but upon the credit of by saies managements of the hard, on the property on account of a lock month of the last on the property on account of a lock month of the last on the property on account of a lock month of the last on the property on account of a lock month of the last on the property on account of a lock month of the last on the property of a lock month of the last on the property of a lock month of the last on the property of a lock month of the last of the property of a lock month of the last on the property of a lock month of the last on the property of a lock month of the last on the property of a lock month of the last on the property of a lock month of the last of the property of a lock month of the last of the property of a lock month of the last of the property of a lock month of the last of the property of a lock month of the last of the property of a lock month of the last of the property of a lock month of the last of the property of a lock month of the last of the property of a lock month of the last of the property of a lock month of the last of the property of a lock month of the last of the property of a lock month of the last of the property of a lock month of the last of the property of a lock month of the last of the la by sales managements of the hard- on the property on account of a lack mestle borrowers whose actual condiware establishments. Further ad- of funds, but a watchman is main- tion may be more readily ascertained. vances in stoves and furnaces, window tained, but he has not been paid for and for this reason fluctuations do not made by individual products were ai- school in 1913 and four years later and in consequence window tained, but he has not been paid for and for this reason fluctuations do not made by individual products were ai-

MARKET IN HANDS

speculators were in complete control ance. of this week's stock market, prices in which seesawed up and down with ket, which was featured by the weak- company, which it acquired some Oct. 2. Resumption of pool activities was year some large bodies of low grade riod of financing have apparently manifested in a number of stocks. ore have been opened up. Assays passed into history and investors In October twelve out of thirteen Merchandising shares received the have shown some rich silver and cop- should look now to rearranging their groups advanced, and of the 106 commost attention. May Department per ore in spots, some assays running holdings with a view to diversified moditics reported on in Bradstreet's Stores, Kreage. Woolworth and Van as high as fifty-two ounces of the tion. Purchasers who have been buy-Raalte Silk all being pushed up to cently announced plan virtually re- loss, should return substantial pro- price of short-term funds does not and eleven are unchanged.

standing leads to the belief in many trict. quarters it will soon disappear from Business Improves. Further improvement was shown A. Clark, who has been in the city for during the week in domestic business upwards of a month, has gone to and the industrial situation. Steel Arizona to inspect his United Verde production is now back to 75 per cent property at Jerome. Before leavcapacity. October pig iron production ing here and after making a very was 25 per cent over that of the pre- careful personal inspection of the ceding month, the daily output reach- property, he gave orders for the ing the highest average of any month sinking of the shaft of the Moulton Capital readjustment of large in- mine another 150 feer. He said that

dustrial companies was continued on the mine was making a very fine today says; a large scale during the week, but it showing of silver-zinc ore and he visible in the trade reports this week, ently had a deterrent effect on vigorous bullish demonstrations in the bullish demonstrations in the dividends will be resumed around shares of companies which have recently announced stock dividends.

Spirited advances in cotton prices

Spirited advances in cotton prices took place during the week, trading is no single property in the West and May contracts all got above 26c

Another sharp break in French. to the failure of the Berlin repara- East a mining man is authority for tions conference and to unfavorable the statement that there is as much 024,000. developments in the Near East, but activity in manganese circles just the strength of sterling and the sub- now as during the war. It is felt rates suggested Great Britain was rerates suggested Great Britain was repeating its method of seiling its
French and other exchange to acquire

French and other exchange to acquire dollar credits to mect another inter- cessful competition with the South est payment on its war debt to the American product. In addition to United States this month.

LUMBER SHIPMENTS

In the forests, remote from populous centers, when little lumber was consomewhat promising. sumed locally, but that condition has changed, not only in the South, but on the Pacific coast as weil. Local consumption now is a very important item. Thus, this year, when local consumption is added to the volume of orders secured from outside sources, production so far has been considerably exceeded by orders, says the American Lumberman. A glance possible to learn, but it is known that at statistics on shipments shows that,

severe car shortage which continues clares that it is within its rights. to embarrass lumbermen. Prices are firm and orders are readily placed, provided assurance of reasonably prompt shipment is made. Furniture factories, railroads and other large industrial consumers are a few men at work and has not really purchasing large quantities of lumber, while retail lumbermen, due to the continued building activity, purthase considerable quantities. The ex- ever men in the way of practical first of the week. Flour sales have of the land, to the homes where chil- was completed yesterday and was port business on the whole has been miners are offering are being put to been only fair and would be better if dren of poverty dwell, to be available discharged until Monday. Accordimproving, though in some cases that the new concern expects to have ter shipments.

NO SCARCITY OF ON BUTTE-DULUTH FUNDS IMPENDING

commercial interests might be expected to result in the putting Receiver Urges Steps Be Good Supply of Money Prices Drop Under Press-Taken to Dispose of Available for Investthe Property. ment Purposes.

ing their bills falriy well. The mar- Butte, Mont., Nov. 11 .- (Special to Although certain influences, such as Severe sciling pressure in spot and kets are strong in practically all The Herald.)—The third account and seasonal requirements, have been in the nearby futures developed in the Leginning to exercise an influence ceiver for the Butte-Duluth Mining working to diminish the supply of flaxseed market during the last week. company, filed with the district court, money available for investment pur- Spot flax closed 11 1/2 off; November, Commenting upon the situation in reveals some interesting figures in poses, yet a survey of factors bearing future did not suffer to the same exthe coffee market, G. A. Andresen of the period covered from March 16, on the case does not seem to warrant tent, its price being off 5½c. The Andresen-Ryan Coffee company. shows that the receiver received a an inference that a pronounced scare- persistent weakness in the market was attributed to liberal receipts, "Perhaps it is only natural that total sum of \$39,207.21 from all ity of investment funds impends, ac-competition of Argentine imports and theat, etc.

The advance has reached a point with the advance has reached a point amount to \$41,756.01; general claims amo where a readjustment in retail seil- claims fied, \$81,547.25; interest on new treasury 4%s, the Survey points be laid down at Buffalo at around ing prices is absolutely essential, as, owing to the continued high prices demanded by Brazil, roasters have very reluctantly been forced to ad- terest thereon outstanding March 15, worthy feature of the present month of the foreign product. vance their prices to the retailer, and 1915, \$516,485. The receiver reports has been a resumption of borrowing during the week aggregated 176,450 we do not believe the market will that the total of all outstanding in- ln this market by foreign national and bu, while two cargo shipments to how any declining tendencles for debtedness, after deducting a claim local governments and corporate en- Buffalo footed up to 181,139 bu, leavsome little time to come. With light of A. B. Wolvin for \$22,100, is \$751,- terprises. The reappearance of new ing stocks in the elevators at 671,-European loans was signalized by the 000 bu. may go somewhat higher. We may

The lease operations conducted by Kingdom of Norway thirty-year sink
Set some relief later on should the Mines Operating company under lng fund 6s of 1952. Finally, liquidaget some relief later on, should the Mines Operating company under lng fund 6s of 1952. Finally, liquida-

Government Loan. It is probable that a portion of the public utilities and industrials. Continuing uncertainty in regard to] bought in for taxes in 1921 for \$410.40 the settlement of pressing interna-Maintenance of inquiry for build- for the mining claims and the tional problems has been reflected in

The receiver urges that steps be value. taken to make some disposition of Framerican 71/2s of 1942 and French the property. He has received \$5,500 Republic 8s of 1945 made new lows for for his services during the period of the year on Oct. 24 at 891/2 and 98. seven years, while attorneys have respectively. Klngdom of Belgium 71/28 received \$11,500 and more is owing of 1945 and 8s of 1941 showed on Oct. to them. An effort was made some 25 only small declines from the first over and operated, but there was a French Republic Issues bearing cor-New York, Nov. 11.—Professional failure for lack of financial assist- responding interest rates; the 6s of 1925, however, had lost over 4 points as compared with Sept. 30. The gen-In the Neihart district the Amer- eral tone of the market was transican Zine company is spending haif a million dollars in the erection of a million dollars in the erection of a million dollars in the development of the dollars in the development of the dollars in the erection of a million dollars in the development of the dollars in the erection of the erec

American Zinc.

To Deepen Moulton Shaft.

Activity in Manganese.

Barnes-King.

Negotiations Still On.

months ago. Since the first of the The high yields of the post-war pemoved the former from its position as fits. In addition to the mill a large rigidly correspond with iong-term inone of the market's most spectacular amount of modern machinery is beterest rates, from which it follows FEDERAL EMPLOYES The limited number of ing installed and the Montana Power that a pronounced upward or down-Mexican Petroleum shares now outnecessarily be followed by a similar movement in bond yields. Former United States Schator W.

As a result of the tariff on manganese considerable activity is noticcable in the Philipsburg district.

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Washington. Duluth is in the Seventh area, which consists of the states an automobile.

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Washington. Duluth is in the Seventh area, which consists of the states are automobile. The manganese produced in this disvance in raw cotton, quite a few enth area, which consists of the states a yard additional will be paid for all Beigian and Italian remittances. The manganese produced in this diswhich were carried to new low levels for the year was attributed at first while considerable has been shipped.

The manganese produced in this district is of unusually high grade, and large markets reported business of Minnesota, North and South Daingging, but attributed this to the while considerable has been shipped.

ASHLAND CITY DADS persistence of warm weather."

IN MILL CITY GRAIN AT THE WEEK'S END

the manganese there is considerable (By the Associated Press.) Money rates were slightly firmer, silver being produced in the district. Minneapoils, Minn., Nov. 11.—The due to withdrawal of funds by interior banks.

Not since the war time activities has grain markets during the past week philipsburg been as prosperous in the mining industry as at present.

Minneapons, Minn., Not. 11.—11.

Briter being produced in the district.

Minneapons, Minn., Not. 11.—11.

Were disarranged by the holiday in mining industry as at present.

Winnipeg Monday and in the American The Strawn property, which the day resulting in a lack of interest

which took over the Boston & Mon- spot corn declined. tana properties in the Eikhorn district a couple of weeks ago, has only a few men at work and has not really pelled smaller operations at outside citizenship. With eager zeal, we are commenced operations on any scale of importance as yet. However, whatwork. There are advices to the effect the ear situation would permit of bet- there as well as where wealth and ing to the complaint, the plaintiff (Special to The Heraid.)-Philip and Antique company's marble quarry, prices on export stock have been less of late than on stock for domestic consumption, with the result that it is

Little Change in Cash.

IN FLAX MARKET

ure; Large Argentine Offers Factor.

Brazil harvest a crop as large as iease assigned by Ai Frank and covsome estimates would indicate to be ering the period Aug. 7, 1916, to May the declining rediscounts at the Minneings at price recessions. Considerating any revails in any revails in any revails. Finally, indicate to back away from the market and to be ready to only take current offerings at price recessions. Considerating any revails in any revails. , 1921, did not result in any royaity apolis, Dalias and San Francisco re- tion is being given to the anxiety of judge of the Ohio supreme court "Coffee shipments to Europe are or other revenue being paid to the serve banks for the period Aug. 30- growers to market their holdings at over Judge Benson W. Hough of dition was illustrated in the quantities of seed sold to arrive from day vances retailers are buying liberally vances retailers are buying an operating ioss to the loss to the Duiuth market on Friday, as compared with the previous Saturday and

Friday, Week Ago. Year Ago.
..\$2.46 \$2.56 \(\frac{1}{2} \) \$1.88 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 89
... 2.44 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 2.56 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 1.88 \(\frac{1}{2} \)
... 2.43 \(2.54 \frac{1}{2} \) 1.87 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 2.54½ 1.87½ 2.41 1.84½ 2.34½ 1.89

ANOTHER SURGE MADE

New York, Nov. 11. - Bradstreet's another active period in new conver Bow purchased for \$230.29. The group. Foreign bonds are naturally says: "Commodity prices made anothWestern Reserve university in 1904 priation of \$2,000,000 levied not diwestern Reserve university in 1904 prices made anothwestern Reserve university in 1904 prices made anothin which, it will be recalled, every prosecutor of Cuyahoga county. group contributed, and the percentage of advance was the heaviest since prices turned upward in the early summer of last year. Only one group, coal and coke, failed to gain in the time ago to have the property taken of the month and remained above the upward rush, and especial strength was shown in textiles, provisions, hides and leather, chemicals and miscelianeous products."

Bradtreet's index number as of Nov. l, \$13.3482, marked a gain of 6.7 per pared with Feb. 1, 1920, a decline is shown of 36 per cent, but the rise over Aug. 1, 1914, is 53.2 per cent. white metal to the ton. The gen- ing on a rising market now have an the index number, forty-eight rose,

ORGANIZE IN DULUTH; RICHARDSON HEAD Federal employes last evening or-

ment employes in the city.

"While the actual visible effect of tion service and I C (I D and reset the cells than new ones would cost. Mr. Becks, however, one or two days, it would seem as if members of the executive committee. be lower. souri and Arkansas. In the Sixth area the supervising inspector for the Weekly bank clearings, \$6,568,- are the states of Hillinois, Michigan and county.

FREE MEN BATTLE FOR PEACE, NOT TO

Lincoin, Neb., Nov. 11.-When free THE CURTAILED BY
THE CAR SHORTAGE

The Strawn property, which the Barnes-King Development company had under lease and bond for many months, and upon which a considerable amount of development company to figures compiled by the National Lumber Manufacturers' asso-National Lumber Man National Lumber Manufacturers' association, orders have exceeded production by 1 per cent. These figures are entirely accurate, but nevertheless do not go quite as far as they might. Mills in reporting orders do not report those for delivery in the immediate therefore of the mills. There was a content of the mills and development work. For a long time it was not thought that the strawn property was going to turn out a paying investment, but in the content of 1%c since iast Friday.

1.1.1, a decline of 1%c since iast Friday.

The government erop report for November indicated a corn crop of indicated a corn crop of the stakes in the game of war," he said; "ruin and death are the price men pay for peace whenever that spirit of destruction breaks its bonds. The ending of war, show a reduction of 362.780 but, which with present increase of farm feeding, should tend to firm prices.

WHITTEN FIGHTS

KEEP OUT OF I out a paying investment, but in the last two months some ore bodies have been uncovered and the outlook is somewhat promising.

Which with present increase of tarm feeding, should tend to firm prices, but the eorn prices reacted as the production was greater than the production was greater thing; for with the eoming of a just peace is a greater thing; for with the eoming of a just peace the march of mankind is taken up again, mankind going forward step by step to be the production was greater thing; for with the eoming of a just peace the march of mankind is taken up again. estimates. The small visible stocks to better things. Not as the day of of wheat in terminal elevators is off- the making of an end, but as the day Reliable information is to the effect that negotiations are still proceeding between the Anaconda company and of wheat in terminal elevators is on the set by the unusually large stocks in the country elevators. Stocks in the between the Anaconda company and country houses of the Northwest terminal elevators is on the haking of an end, but as the day of the beginning of a great endeavor, iet us observe this anniversary. the Davis Daly for the settlement of ground in dispute which the Anaconda ciaims the Davis Daiy company is working. Just along what lines the negotiations are proceeding it is impossible to learn but it is impossible so far this year, production has exceeded shipments by at least 5 per cent. This condition is due to the the Dayls Daly denies and dead, and through the last fuil measure of devotion to our disabled; wheat continued at premiums over the Dayls Daly denies and dead, and through the last fuil measure of devotion to our disabled; wheat continued at premiums over the December future. No. 1 dark dead, and through the last fuil This the Davis Daiy denies and de- northern selling from 5e to 21c over broken in the service of his country Boston & Montana.

The Boston & Montana corporation,

The Boston & Montana corporation,

The Boston & Montana corporation, "The American Legion Is carrying

luxury abounds."

WOMAN IS ELECTED JUDGE



JUDGE FLORENCE E. ALLEN (By the Associated Press.) Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 11.-Complete

Hough, 482,100.

in 1920.

JACOBSON BROS. GET JAIL CONTRACT

and Cell Work; Cost \$465,235.

the building will be purchased from and weil-liked official. the John Clark company quarries at Rockville, Minn., and will cost \$11,535. The too proof steel for the cells will LARGE QUANTITY OF cost \$24,000. This is all included in the general contract price of \$465,235.

Two Dissenting Votes. Two dissenting votes were cast The Herald.)—F. B. Rosine of Mosinee, transporting liquor and Hawley on ganized the Federal Business associ- against the resolution awarding the Wis., has just completed shipping a charge of driving while drunk. About 100 teams were lined up waitation of Duluth, as part of a national contract when Commissioner Joseph close to 1,000,000 wild ferns from When Hawiey was arrested, accordcampaign to co-ordinate the govern- Becks objected to the contract on the Winter, near here. The ferns were ing to the police, he said the St. Hettinger, N. D.—E. C. Arnoid has mental departments and improve the grounds that he believed that the picked by settlers and Indians in that Paul man had given him several min Arnoid 79 pioneer and frontiers. ceils in the old jail could be used locality, packed 5,000 in a box and drinks from a demijohn he had in his man died at Weidron S. D. within The meeting was held in Post- instead of purchasing new ones. Com- shipped out by express to the florists car, when Hawiey picked up Andermaster Considine's office and was atmissioner McMahan agreed with him. in Milwaukce, Chicago and other son after the latter's car had been writing a history of his life which tended by a large number of governThe majority of the board, however, Eastern points. The wild fern shipoverturned in a ditch at Elk River. H. W. Richardson, weather fore- izing the oid ceils had been thoroughmaintained that the question of utiifailed to excite speculative enthusiasm such as aroused by the Standard Oil distributions of a few weeks ago.

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Will Let Paving Contract.

Ashland, Wis., Nov. 11.—(Special to privileges.

Contracts on nine paving jobs in The Heraid.)—The question as to Privileges.

WHITTEN FIGHTS TO Peoria, Iil., Nov. 11.—Harry W. prevails.

Whitten, age 45, schoolmaster and alleged "love school" teacher, today began a new fight against the eighteen-year sentence imposed upon The Herald.)-County officers elected from a buggy when the colt she was him by a jury in circuit court be- in Ashiand county this week are: driving became frightened and turned cause he had been found gulity on Edwin H. Quistorff, county clerk; the wagon over. a charge brought by a 15-year-oid Henry D. Klein, treasurer; Edward J. Giadstone—George Shampo, aged

by Judge T. N. Green, who gave Whit- W. C. Knowles, register of deeds, and a short distance from home. The boy ten one of the most scathing rebukes Jerod Day, surveyor. Fred C. Smith was waiking when a woif that was ever heard in circuit court here. Bail was elected assemblyman. was fixed at \$10,000, which bondsmen are expected to furnish,

INJURY ACTION AGAINST CITY TO GO ON TRIAL suit of Reka Brandt against the city

fore Judge H. A. Dancer. The se- bridges and cuiverts on this project, possession and manufacture of liquor lection of the jury to try the case tripped on the eurb on the west side John Rahoi, John Fontana. John north of Ishpeming, will be operated of Carlton street, which, it is alleged. Valente and Martin Makoutz of this through the coming winter, according

OF OHIO SUPREME COURT



offiicals said, if conditions demand. MILL CITY FIREMEN

the present level of prices. That con- Delaware by 24,356 votes. Their complete totals were: Allen, 506,456; Judge Alien, whose election will order to take full advantage of the closely as it is assumed that any fall-

general jurisdiction in the United States and was elected to the comnion picas court of Cuyahoga county

As a judge she has cut red tape, lawyers of the old school. She has a creed of law enforcement, "justice seventeen since June 1, 1921, in which land Plain Dealer. She was gradu- The proposal to allow the legislamost as numerous as In September, was appointed as assistant to the and in consequence was defeated as

on all but the paved portions and es-Trunk Highway No. 10 today was issued, it was said yesterday. closed to heavy trucking to prevent

OVERCOME BY GAS AT MIDNIGHT FIRE Beltrami county. ty firemen were overcome by iliuminating gas while fighting a fire that started in a basement of a build-

HIGHWAYS RAPIDLY

fair in general.

in former elections. The proposal to move the university from Vermillon to Sioux Fails was not pushed by the initiators, which probably explains its easy defeat.

DOZEN MEN SEEK POSTMASTER'S JOB Ashland, Wis., Nov. 11.—(Special to

didates for the Ashiand postoffice tions, awaiting indications of a definite market trend. The same irregularity prevailed in the bond mar
| Construction | Con gressman A. P. Nelson at last accounts. It is believed that the written from the school. applications may cover all the exam-Contract for the general construc- ination which will be held and that Keough, 98 years old, died here at the posed ordinance to outlaw Sabbath white metal to the ton. The genthe week.

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Opportunity to scan their Heavy conversion of Mexican Pe- which it is estimated on ourrent invest in issues which, even at pretroleum stock for Pan-American B operating costs in the district and vailing levels offer attractive re- with a year ago, sixty-eight products the board of commissioners yesterday. The board of commissioners yesterday. shares in accordance with the re- allowing for a reasonable tailings turns. It is well to remember that the are higher, twenty-seven are lower they built the first farm house in St. eight years and has been a capable Cloud township. She is survived by

Bids will be opened Dcc. 7 for the terms of the present city officers for and 38 pounds per acre. construction of the subgrade and in. two years expire next spring, but staliation of cuiverts on the Becks the present council may not vote road between Gary street and State for an election next March, which abic crossing where the Cromweil- cussed and it is not unlikely that high school. It was placed in the Floodwood road crosses the tracks in agitation may start a petition for a northwest corner of the building, special election in February or March where the boilerroom will be located.

KEEP OUT OF PRISON overwhelmingly decided to go back the favorable weather to the old ward system, which now excellent headway. Ashland Officers-Elect. Ashland, Wis., Nov. 11.—(Special to

Complete Bridge Work. Couderay, Wis., Nov. 11 .- (Special Ironwood-Five galions of moonto The Heraid.)-Walsh Brothers, shine, a still and a quantity of mash contractors of Roberts, Wis., will were found by Deputy Day Barron soon have their concrete work com- and members of a raiding party Trial will begin Monday in the pleted on the Federal highway No. that visited the home of Anton Gul-70, between here and Hayward. They lan, Lake avenue. Gullan was arof Duluth for \$10,500 damages for will finish up in a few days and will raigned before Judge Harry KK. Bay personal lnjury in district court be- then have completed thirty concrete in municipal court on a charge of

> Game Violators Fined. Iron Mountain, Mich., Nov. 11 .- Ishpeming - The Michigan Verde

mitted their guilt. They were | been operated since work was starte charged with having killed four deer there some years ago. SLOWING UP; TOO MUCH out of season, all does, which was a double offense. Each was fined winter months is used to clear the

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 11.-Minnesota trunk highways—the so-called Bab-cock roads, marked with official numbers on yellow stars—are rapidly **NEW COUNTY WILL BE** slowing up, the state highway depart-

ment announced today in a special "LAKE OF THE WOODS" road condition bulletin. Highway conditions generally are rated only county in Minnesota-to be known ter, abolishing the office of city routes now made extremely soft by as Lake of the Woods-will be treasurer and giving his work to the soaking rains during the last ten days are causing extensive damage county capyaging beard methods—will be city clerk. All three of the sections of the charter which required amenddays are causing extensive damage county canvassing board makes a ment, were changed by the result of pecially the light or nonsurfaced sec- report to Governor Preus and the the baliot. governor's subsequent proclamation The Benson-Kerkhoven section of for the creation of a new county is

excessive road damage. This is an Voters of Beitrami county exoid gravel surfaced stretch, scheduled pressed their desire to split their for early reconstruction on the high-way program Closing orders county in two at Tuesday's election, Merrill-Fred Hesterman, Sr., who way program. Closing orders on other sections may follow, highway the proposal carrying by a majority Wisconsin Rapids. He recently reof approximately 200 votes. The Lake of the Woods county will wife visited relatives. comprise the northern half of Beitrami, the division being the range line between townships 156 and 157,

while the southern haif will comprise Baudette, in ail probability, will be Minneapoiis, Minn. , Nov. 11.—Twen- the county seat of Lake of the Woods. Stumbles; Breaks Collarbone, Iron River, Wis., Nov. 11 .- (Special ing occupied by Byron's women's to The Herald.)-Fritz Novotna fell wear establishment, near Slxth street and broke his collarbone while walkand Nicoilet avenue, in the downtown ing through the woods near here.

Seek Federal Road Aid.

Iron Mountain, Mich., Nov. 11 .-OWNED QUESTIONS (Special to The Herald.) If the rec-Sioux Faiis, S. D., Nov. 11.—Appar- Federal road aid engineer, are adopt- to the county agent. Goiter is the iaid aside legal customs and amazed entity fearing an increase in state ed Dickinson county will receive cause of the hairless plg malady and entity fearing an increase in state ed Dickinson county will receive cause of the hairless plg malady and entity fearing an increase in state taxes, South Dakota electors voted money from the government to be officials are warning farmers to aid for all, business methods and efficiency and moral standards in gov-to establish a state-owned bank. It the Sagola-Channing road, the disto establish a state-owned bank. It the Sagola-Channing road, the dismer recess and thereby helped to was pointed out that the former pro- tance being four and a half miles. local bankers, held their annual elear up a congested court decket. Miss Alien was graduated from \$22,000,000 and the latter an appro- Upper Peninsula selected for Federal awarded to Loyal Bestual and Haron

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his home in Brownville, the village agent, recommended this section very named for him. He was born in Con- strongly. It is believed that the comnecticut in 1830, and came to Minne- pany will buy extensive tracts near sota in 1856, after being in on the here. gold rush to California. He repre- Phillips-Joseph Kocolka, a farmer sented his district in the legislature was thrown from his wagon when

stolen ten valuable hogs from the condition at the hospital here. government Indian school, Worley Wisconsin Rapids-A substantial The Heraid.)—Nearly a dozen canMacRunneis was held to the district reduction in taxes is seen in Wood court in bonds of \$1,000. Ted Quade, county for next year. Instead of a have been waiting nearly two months who, it is alleged, assisted MacRunbeen held at this place and the three be brought here for a hearing. Offihighest had not been referred to Concers found the stolen hogs at Mac- Armistice day in the Sunday dance Runnels' piace about three miles hall war here. By a vote of 10 to 6 Sauk Rapids - Mrs. Catherine before a vote will be taken on a pro-

special agents will be sent to Ashland home of her daughter, Mrs. M N. terpslchoreanism. to interview at least the three highest. Hendricks. She was the widow of three daughters, one of whom is Mrs.
Pauline Erickson of St. Paul, and one

St. Cloud-J. F. Anderson of St. FERNS, PINE SHIPPED Paul and H. S. Hawley of Wadena on these two questions. Killdeer, N. D. - K were fined \$100 and costs in justice Couderay, Wis., Nov. 11.—(Special to court here, Anderson on a charge of for grain recently paid out \$7,000

niversary Thief River Fails-The Penning- ston, Ill., where they were married in ton county pouitry show will be heid 1872. Dec. 12, 13 and 14. it was announced Pierre, S. D.-C. E. Coyne of Pierre by J. J. McCann, secretary. being particularly exciting following making a better showing at the presrises in prices of textiles, and parrises in prices of the date. Ivanhoe-L. G. Hasel, a farmer liv- months of the unexpired term of Seepublication of the government's reent time than the Butte & Superior ticularly of cotton and woolen goods, Sixth and Seventh areas, according to oils writer of children's stories and his place. While feeding bundles of ciected to the office Tuesday on the ticularly of cotton and woolen goods, had caused another effusion of talk as to the effect of these continuous tor af all Federal activities in this to a provision included in the document of the contract, according to a provision included in the document of the contract, according to a provision included in the document of the contract, according to a provision included in the document of the contract, according to a provision included in the document of the contract, according to a provision included in the document of the contract, according to a provision included in the document of the contract, according to a provision included in the document of the contract, according to a provision included in the document of the contract, according to a provision included in the document of the contract, according to a provision included in the document of the contract, according to a provision included in the document of the contract, according to a provision included in the document of the contract, according to a provision included in the document of the contract, according to a provision included in the document of the contract, according to a provision included in the contra

St. James-After thirty-nine years pairing the Woodworth clevator here in the employ of the Omaha Railroad which settled to the earth when the MAY HOLD OVER A YEAR retired. His pension is from \$60 to of the 30,000 bushess of grain in the company, Jens Mork, 70 years old, has piers gave way. Only a small amount

Contracts on nine paving jobs in the county will be awarded on Nov. warded to Mr. Tompkins, it was decided at the meeting last night.

Contracts on nine paving jobs in the county will be awarded on Nov. whether the present city officials will held over for another year or whether an election will be held next missioners will meet to award the contracts. Eighteen contractors submitted blds on the jobs yesterday but mitted blds on the jobs yesterda the commissioners adjourned in order charter until the past year, but by apolis for the best acre of Marquis framers on their route, the statistics to give the county engineer time to the action of the last legislature was tabulate the bids.

the action of the last legislature was piaced under the state charter. The Milier's official yield was 53 bushels ment of agriculture, J. P. Hardy, postmaster, announced Tuesday. The re-

erushed by falling timber. to settle that question. Ashland tried Contractor John J. Michels, who is the commission form several years building the school, is rushing the but at a special election the voters overwhelmingly decided to go back the favorable weather. He is making Menomince-Mrs. Charles Noha sus-

tained a dislocated shoulder and a bruised hip when she was thrown Graham, sheriff; Louis Solile, coroner; 20, blind, living with an uncle at Wai-After being sentenced, a stay of Tom Upthegrove, cierk of court; lace, Mich., was bitten several times sentence for ten days was granted George F. Merrill, district attorney; about the face by a wolf when only

chasing a rabbit ran into him, knocking him down and snapping at his face. The injuries are not serious. and was bound over to circuit court

consumption, with the result that it is not so easy to place export schedules, particularly for Southern pine.

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for trial.

TRAVEL AND RAIN \$61.50, the total fines amounting to tracks of snow is now being used by the Superior Lake District Power comthe Superlor Lake District Power company to spread gravel on the roadbed. Tracks are being straightened, bad curves eliminated as far as possible and elevations changed to speed to the run between here and Bessemer. Gladstone-Giadstone voters, by a majority of about 2 to 1, approved the Bemidji, Minn., Nov. 10 .- A new proposed amendment to the city char-

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lived here for forty years, died at turned from Europe, where he and his

Shiocton-Two bandits were surprised while in the act of drilling Into the vault of the Shlocton State bank here, but escaped in an automobile amid a fusitade of shots from pursuers.

Crandon-Mrs. Meivina Osten, Crandon, who was charged with attempting to poison her small daughter, was dismissed at her preliminary hearing here, the evidence being insufficient to hold her for trial. Menasha-Mrs. Stanley Gabriel, a week after she had suffered a fail,

Hayward-About 400 pigs which were valued at \$3,000, were born on ommendations of Jonathan Brooks, which were without hair, according Skowen. In the Plg club Aivln John-

son was first. Park Falls-Several Iowa stock men, who are interested in purchasing a large tract of land in Upper Wisconsin for sheep and cattle ronches have sent a representative to Park Fails to investigate grazing possibili Austin-Hosmer A. Brown died at tles of Price county. W. B. Beach,

Pipestone-Charged with having broken and he is now in a critical

Beloit-The city council celebrated aldermen extended a two weeks' truce

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Sloux Falls, S. D .- Repeal of th. and abolishment of the office of the state sheriff are indleated in returns

Killdeer, N. D. - Killdeer grain writing a history of his life, which

eame here four years ago from King-

was appointed to serve the remaining pense is expected to be involved in re-

drigan, manager, had been under the

sows and probable pig production for Minot, N. D .- Howard, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Clapp or Minot, was Instantly killed when a tcam, hauling railway ties, jumped, throwing him off. His body was

port will show the number of broad



Nothing better to cleanee and purify the ekin and to keep it free from pimples and blackheads than Cuticura Soap for every-day toflet use. Assist with Cuticura Oint when necessary. Cuticura Talcon is also ideal for the skin.

Vesselmen Report 233,000 Tons Soft, 17,000

Tons Hard.

With 233,000 tons of bitumindus and 17,000 tons of anthracite coal day and two were due in forty-eight chartered or en route to the Duluth- hours.

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Fort William-Port Arthur. Fort William, Ont., Nov. 11 .- Spe- Lakeport, Montreal, grain. mperor, Riverton, Taylor for Port Morrow, Dunn, Jr., Buffalo, light; Associated Press.)-Horace Worth Colborne; Vega, Kiowa, Polynesia, Recar, Sandusky, light; McDougail, Vaughan, former Federai judge of tingham for Lrie, Glenisla, Drum- Conneaut, light; Zenith City. Cleve- dead in his home here with Duluth. Loading grain: Rhodes, Un- Sandusky light. ing freight, Hamonic, Manitoba,

Port of Ashland. The Herald.)-Arrived. Sterra, La ka, Sandwich, coal; George B. Owen, Halton, Clemens, Reiss, Rensselaer, light, Lake Erle ports.

Duluth-Superior Harbor. FRIDAY. Arrivals.

Adams, 4:20; M. E. Farr, 4.45; Sirius. Light for grain-Sierra, 1:35 p. m. Taylor, Cleveland, ilght; Taurus, Tom.; Roberts, Jr., 8:05; E. L. Ford, ledo, light; Coralia, Superior, ore; W. 1:30; Correll, 8:05; Dickson, 12. Departures. Grain-Onondaga, 3.30 p. m.; Lake Cleared: Wyandotte, Chicago, coai; H. Merchandise-Delaware, 11:20 a. m.: Loomis, 6:35 p. m.

Light_C. A. Reiss, 9:10 p. m.; Dai- waukee, coal; Taurus, Toledo, coal; 1:50; Quincy Shaw, 4. Roberts, Jr., Huron-Arrived: Garretson, Two 8:35; Williams, 9:25; E. L. Ford, 12. Harbors, ore; Cottonwood, Cleveland. SATURDAY.

Light for ore-Trimble, 3 a. m.; light; Schneider, Cleveland, light; Pos. 5:56; Ream. 7:30; Leopold. 6:50; Samuel Mather (old), Fort William,

Departures, Ore-Correll, 1:15 a. m.; J. Donaid- Erie-Arrived: Truesdale, Duluth, son, 4:15; Dickson, 9,

FOR EASTERN LOADS Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 11 .- (Special

The Heraid.)—Grain carriers are riving at Buffalo about as fast as hey are being unloaded and there is ittle change in the elevator lineup. released Thursday and it was figured dress Dr. William Brady, The Duiuth Herald. six would be unloaded yesterday. The elevators had 504 cars Thursday and 1,300,000 bushels were unloaded. Four grain carriers were at Eric yester-

looking for an extra heavy move- yesterday and chartering was light. has not been properly eliminated from instruction. Good luck with the sun ment in coal during the last four A steamer of medium size was placed the bowel. Of course such poisoning baths. They're a wonderful medicine Thirty vessels are now lined up to here. This is the largest number of vessels that have the lined of the Lakes.

To have a load at Fort William for Erie or tinal obstruction, but certainly it does not occur in every-day constipation or imaginary constipation. Even if this were the true conception of auto-intoxication, which it isn't, there there are now lined up to load at Fort William for Erie or tinal obstruction, but certainly it does to expose and how little of the body not occur in every-day constipation or imaginary constipation. Even if this were the true conception of auto-intoxication, which it isn't, there would like to know what effect would be little gained by washing out tea and coffee have upon growing. Head of the Lakes at 6 cents. Some owners will not charter for storage, owners will not charter for storage. Lt. V. M.

Answer—Children under 16 should the little gained by washing out the lowel bowel, even if enemas could be little gained by washing out the lowel bowel, even if enemas could be considered "cleansing" in any sense. Llttle, if any, absorption occurs the lowel bowel washing out the lowel bowel w

of coal docking here. Only about soning of the system associated with stimulants—certainly not desirable commerce has been collecting to co-operate with the Fedof coal docking here. Only about not be much change during the next ordinary costiveness or constipation. Some adults are lecting to co-operate with the Fedanthracite coal.

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The railroads to bring for the relief of constipation. Fatlure of the railroads to bring dumped 2.653 cars and receipts were aside from prevention, which is anby the moderate use of these beverpresident of that body, announced.

Downward movement of prices and ports is biamed for the slow move-

The effect of the ratiroad strike is goes after next week. The docks which is doubtful, then it is someties and neurotic in other ways. I gressive ticket for congress, estimates that 12 per cent of the entire fixed at \$1,000.

McAipine, Thomas W. Kennedy, hypochondriac. Willis E. Chiison, Lawrence E. Coffey

and David S. Jackson. Lake Michigan Port Lists. (Specials to The Herald.)

light, Green Ray. Walsh, Christopher, Lake Erle, ore;

Collins, South Chicago, ore. Wind and Weather

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(Specials to The Herald.)

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 11 .- Arrived: Kelley Island, Islands, sand, W. G. Mather, Marquette, ore; W. R. Stafford, islands, sand; Harvard, Superlor. consulate in Whitehali street was Forty and Boy Scout council. ley, Sprague, jumber; Cayuga, Buf- protesting against the imprisonment coal from the United States, which falo, light, Marquette, Duiuth, ors; D. in Dublin of Mary MacSwiney. The f. Philbin, Duluth, ore; Samuel pickets, members of the American As-Mitcheil, Alpena, cement; R. Botts- sociation for Recognition of the Irish ford, Spragge, lumber, Cleared; Kelley Republic, said they would walk post Island, Algoma, light; W. G. Mather, until Miss MacSwiney was released. Duluth, light; J. B. Eads, Duluth, New York, Nov. 11 .- The \$3,000 light; D. M. Philbin, Duluth, light; mortgage on the Kentucky home of Harvard, Duiuth, light: Samuel Sergeant Samuel B. Woodfill, named Mitchell. Alpena, light; Demmer, Chl- by Gen. Pershing as the outstanding cago, light; W. R. Stafford, Islands, hero of the war, will be burned on light; Cayuga, Midland, coai; M. T. the stage of a vaudeville theater on reene, Cutier, light; Thomas Gawn, Broadway tonight as part of Armistice Buffaio-Arrived; Corvus, Rockport, ences last week contributed to a fund

tone; C. S. Robinson, Duluth, ore; for Sergeant Woodfill, which totaled Wotan, Corona, Bennington, Lakeport, \$10,000. Montreal, light: Matthew Wilson, Chicago, jumber: Indus, Escanaba, ore: Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 11.—The next session of the Nebraska legislature . D. Rees, Port Arthur, grain. Will see father and son sitting as leared: Blelman, Detroit, light; M | members of the state house of repre-Wilson, Green Bay, coal; Penobscot. f. H. Wickwire, Jr., E. A. S. Clarke. Duluth, light; Sirius, Fort William, coai; Trevisa, Vindal, Bennington, tal to The Herald.) -Cleared: Grein, Lorain-Arrived: Onelda, North Sea, Hazard, Tomilason for Buffalo; Not- Frick, Duluth, ore; Hoover & Mason, the District of Hawaii, was found

agram for Midland Mail lawn, Mar- land, light, Cleared; Oneida, Hey Har- builet wound in his neck and retian for Goderich, Canadan for Mon-bor, coal; Morrow, Dunn, Jr., Fort volver by his side. He had been iil treal, Denmark for Luffalo, Colling- William, coal; McDougall, Conneaut. six weeks with a nervous breakdown. wood for Depot Harbar; light, Nor- light, Hoover & Mason, Duluth, coal; He was a former member of congress way for Two Harbors, Kennedy for Zenith City, Two Harbors, coal; Recor, from Texas. Police declared it suiloading coal; Alles, Progress. Due Toledo-Arrived: Alpena, Buffalo, Topeka, Kan., Nov. 11 .- An ouster with coal: Sheadle, Shaughnessy, light; Enarco, Sarnia, light; William suit against the Ku Klux Klan on Sweden, Crosby, Negaunee. Unload- B. Davock, Superior, ore; Alaska.

| Sandwich, light: George B. Owen, Port |= Huron, light; R. R. Richardson, Chi-| cago, light. Cleared: Alpena, Mari-Ashland, Wis., Nov 11 .- (Special to nette, coal: Enarco, Sarnia, oil; Alas-Palle. Cleared with ore: Queen City, Port Huron, coal; Cepheus, Chicago,

Conneaut-Arrived: L. M. Bowers, Duluth, are: H. P. McIntosh, Ashtabula, light, Cleared: L. M. Bowers, Lorain, light; H. P. McIntosh, Supe-

Coal-Hemlock, 12:30 p. m.; Cuyler Alpena, light; H. M. Hanna, Jr., Supelor, ore; H. P. McIntosh, Duiuth, ore; E. Davidson, Superior, ore; Moses L. King, Superior, ore; Laughiln, Superior, ore: Sinaloa, Superior, ore. M. Hanna, Port William, coal; H. P. McIntosh, Duluth, fight; G. E. Davidson, Duluth, light; Moses Taylor, Mil-Coralla, Duiuth, coal: W. L. King, Su-Ore-Coulby, 1:45 p. m.; House, perior, light; Sinaloa, Duiuth, coal. light. Cleared: Cottonwood, Midland,

Coal-C. A. Thompson, 7:25 a. m. | Sandusky-Arrived: Barlum, Lorain. grain. Cleared: Barlum, Duluth, coal; Schneider, Toledo, coal, wheat

THE DULUTH HERALD HEALTH DEPARTMENT

UNDER THE PERSONAL DIRECTION OF DR. WILLIAM BRADY

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease Forty-three vessels, with 9,647,000 diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped seifushels, were in port yesterday morn- addressed envelope is inclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. ng and twelve cargoes were due in Owing to the large number of letters received, only a few can be answered seventy-two hours. Five boats were here. No reply can be made to queries not comforming to instructions. Ad-

Why Bathe Internally?

toxiation, of course,

The enema habit is a vicious habit, reduce to normal?-Mrs. H. I. S.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Sun Baths for Tuberculosis.

ight, Green Bay,

Jary-Arrived: J. P. Morgan, Duof the year in your section of Tengeneral rule, moderation of the eatestablished that he was the victim buth. Cleared: William D. Schiller, nessee. Your doctor's directions, and ing habits will accomplish safely and of malicious administration of poison, John W. Gates, Henry Cort, light, Su- no one's else, are safe for you to foi- comfortably all that fasting can ac- the origin of which is unknown. Escanaba-Arrived: Saturn, Mur- ail, do not permit friends or visitors lence. phy, light. ('leared: Hydrus, Biack, to advise you about any matter con-

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braska history. They are L. G. Yo-

chum of Ashland, from the Thirtieth

district, and C. L. Yochum of Tal-

madge, representing the Fifth dis-

Honolulu, T. H., Nov. 11 .- (By the

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The popular notion of autointoxiea- | cerning your health, so long as you Superior harbor, vessel men are Grain was not offered very freely or system by some waste matter which am mailing you some sex hygiene resigned in order to devote all his Senator Newberry. to load at Fort William for Erie or may occur in rare instances of intes- for tuberculosis. Your doctor will

with a total of sixty-three vessels. The supply of coal tonnage is imagine that there is any such poifee, which are brain, kidney and heart reports which the United States Marshall Field, Chicago merchant.

Chamber of Commerce has been colShe was born in 1902. ment of hard coal. Vessei men dement o railroads had 8,318 cars in port Fri- physics would be less injurious, gravate such conditions as painitation, have removed any necessity for ap- who was shot Monday night when he clare that there are more than day morning and 5.121 cars in habitually employed, than enemas or insomnia and hyperthyroidism. Chiiprehension about the country's fuel attempted to rob a store in the West dren who are allowed to drink tea supply for the present winter. The ore movement is slowing up If there is any real foundation for or coffee are likely to be irritable, and few outside vessels will get car- the hypothesis of "autointoxication," peevish, finical in appetite, bed wet-

> the oxidation or combustion process cess weight sitting about the house which constitutes life. No physic or all last winter and eating too much. injection can influence such autoin- especially sweets. Starvation seems to me a dangerous thing. How can I BOSTON RECEPTION TO and if persisted in for any length of Answer-Your weight is fine for a The Herald.) -The Iroquois Steam- time it brings on conditions far worse young woman of your height. It would ofp corporation, capitalized at \$76 .- than the real or imaginary "autoin- not be wise for you to attempt to re-

Washing and Fasting. hilbin, Chicago, light; Chicago, Buf- many, and even doctors, advise me ing be beneficial in gout, rheuma- penses. alo, merchandise, Cleared; W. E. not to take them. What is your opin-lizgerald, Escanaba, iight; Chicago lon? What possible harm can they The shower bath is hygienic; the do if one's head is protected from tub bath is more of an adventure, like South Chicago-Arrived: Pargny, the sun? Please advise me as to some using some other feilow's hair brush ore. Duluth Cleared: Matasfa light, literature on sex hygiene that a young or tooth brush. Tubs should be re- wood, chief of Scotland yard and Calcite Harvester, Samuel Mather, girl should read. My mother died of served for helpiess invalids. I should commissioner of metropolitan police. Pargny, William Edenborn, light, Su. TB when I was quite young.—W. not advise fasting over twenty-four is suffering from the effects of an Answer-I should advise you by all think eiderly persons should grad- day night he was seized with whi Indiana ilarbor—Arrived: Renown. Answer—I should advise you by the limits cheer food intake as was thought to be a heart attack, which ually diminish their food intake as was thought to be a heart attack, low if you mean to get well. Above complish at some risk and inconven-

> the grounds that it is operating in Kansas without a state charter will be filed soon in the state supreme ourt, Governor H. J. Ailen an-Chicago, Nov. 11.-Albert J. Moore, nounced.

ounder of the Life Institute, was | Chicago, Nov. 11.—Charges of muround guilty of conspiracy to obtain der were placed against Mrs. Tilile noney by false pretenses from Mrs. Klimek and Mrs. Neille Sturmer, who Hattle Cartwright, wife of a justice, have been held in custody several of the Illinois supreme court, and his days in connection with the corpunishment was fixed at three months oner's investigation of the deaths of n jail and a fine of \$100. Abriel S. three of Mrs. Klimek's husbands and dams, Moore's chief assistant, who a former husband of Mrs. Sturmer. was tried with him, also was found guilty and a 30-day jall sentence and tion of \$15,000, by the St. Louis Washington, Nov. 11.—Marked indications of improvement in the condition of Mrs. Harding were announced by her beautiful and the state of the Ku Klux Klan toward the campaign fund in progress here for the benefit of the Boy Scouts has been refused in nounced by her physician, Brig.-Gen.
Charles E. Sawyer, who said that she now was able to stand and take a of the campaign. The committee is a joint body of representative of the New York, Nov. 11 .- The British American Legion, the Society of ore, Demmer, Duiuth, ore; Ed Beck- picketed today by twenty-five women Washington, Nov. 11.—Exports of

000 tons in August, and 366,000 tons of congress "for the passing of the in July, while anthracite exports for ship subsidy bill, has shown that he the month were 285,000 tons, as has not profited by the lesson of against 29,000 tons in August, and Tuesday's great Democratic victory," 17,000 tons in July.

of Honolulu.

time to personal business. New Orleans, La., Nov. 11.—The 600-ton freighter Noia of the Gulf Navigation company was abandoned in the Gulf of Mexico, forty miles southhad gotten beyond control. The Nola Archibald Edmonstone to Gwendolyn carried a crew of fourteen, which Marshall Field of Chicago is anwas taken off the burning ship by nounced by the Evening News. Miss

Tarrop said, to organize for the next

500, to own and operate vessels on toxication" would have been without duce. If you have that fat feeling Curiey late yesterday ended a conthe Great Lakes and other waters, any treatment at all. A dilation and from sitting around so much, why, the troversy over the reception of filed a certificate of incorporation in weakening of the bowel is likely to way to overcome that is by exer- Georges Clemenceau here on Nov. 22 the county clerk's office here. The be induced by constant use of enemas, cise. I'll send you the Brady sym- by notifying the French consul that irectors are John J. Boland, James and the victim becomes a chronic phony if you want some good room the city would take no official part in the welcome. At the same time he cancelled a conference on the subject Which is preferable from the hy- set with Francis J. Higginson, Jr. glenic point of view, tub or shower The latter is chairman of a private-I am a young girl and have been for bath? Would you advise fasting for ly appointed reception committee two years trying to conquer tuber- ridding the system of autointoxication which drew the mayor's action of Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 11.—Arrived; culosis. I have a good doctor and he and other impurities? Is it advisable withdrawal by sending him an inviouts R. Davidson, Ashtabula, coal; encourages me to take sun baths. I for elderly persons to taper off by tation to the reception, and a request heedore H. Wickwire, Buffalo coal, have faith in them myself, but so eating only twice a day? Would fast- that he subscribe \$5 toward the ex-

Polson London Police Head. (By the Associated Press.) London, Nov. 11 .- Sir William Horhours except under medical care. I insidious attempt on his life. Thurs-

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an analysis issued by the commerce department. Shipments of bituminous coal in September aggregated 1 .- Washington, Nov. 11 .- President 112,000 tons, as compared with 426 .- Harding, by cailing a special session Cordeli Huli, chairman of the nation-

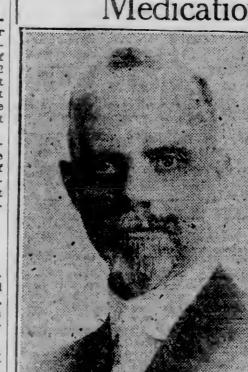
Brisbane, Australia, Nov. 11.—Lieut. al Democratic committee, declared Rondell and Sergeant Pilot Herbert last night in a formal statement. Smith are planning a flight from Mr. Hull said that the president Brisbane to San Francisco in May or "presumably acted on the advice of June next year. A British firm has offered a seaplane and the Queensland government has promised finan-clai assistance. They will go by way of Honolulu

Winnipeg, Nov. 11.—The resignation of T. A. Crerar, Progressive leader in the Dominion parliament, was action the Dominion parliament, was action to parliament the designation of the definition of the designation of the de cepted today by his associates, who program, which he said, should inthen went into secret session to elect clude defeat of the merchant marine his successor. Mr. Crerar urged the legislation, repeal of the Fordney-Frogressives to continue co-operating McCumber tariff bill, increase of the with the King government in mat- farm loan credits from \$25,000,000 to tion is a vague poisoning of the blood have a doctor looking after you. I ters of public welfare. He said he had \$100,000,000 and the unseating of

WED ENGLISHMAN

west of the mouth of the Mississippi London, Nov. 11 .- The engagement eiver, this morning after a fire aboard of Charles Edmonstone, son of Sir Field inherited \$550,000 from the es-

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A certain instrument purporting to be he last will and testament of Mary A.

the last will and testament of Mary A.
Longstreet having been presented to this
court and the petition of Ida May Trux.
Gertrude A. Longstreet and Emma M.
Longstreet being duly filed herein, representing, among other things, that said decedent, then being a reeldent of the County
of St. Louis, State of Minnesota, died
teetate in the County of St. Louis, State
of Minnesota, on the 4th day of November,
1922 and that said petitioners are named

1922, and that said petitioners are named executrices in the last Will of said decedent and praying that said instrument be allowed and admitted to probate as the last will and testament of said decedent.

last will and testament of said decedent, and that letters testamentary be issued to the said petitionere thereon. It is ordered, That said petition be heard before this court, at the Probate Court Rooms, in the Court House, in Duluth, in said County, on Monday, the 4th day of December. 1922, at 9 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 there be, why eald petition should not be granted. Ordered further. That this order be served by publication in The Duluth Herald according to law, and that a copy of this order be served on the County Treasurer of St. Louis County not less than ten days prior to said day of hearing.

or St. Louis County not less than ten days prior to said day of hearing.

Dated at Duluth, Minn., Nov. 10, 1922.

By the Court, S. W. GILPIN,

Judge of Probate.

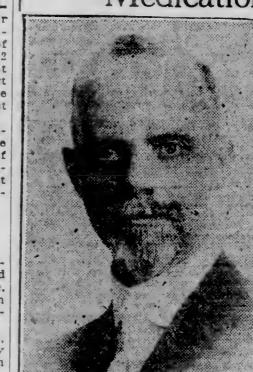
Attest: G. B. GIFFORD, Clerk of Probate.
(Seal Probate Court, St. Louis Co., Minn.)

D. H., Nov. 11, 18, 25, 1922.

ORDER FOR HEARING ON PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION—

Mortgage Loans

end, waived examination when ar-



State of Minnesota,
County of St. Louis es.
In Probate Court. In the Matter of the
Estate of Peter Holten, Decedent. The Petition of Bina Sofia Holten having been filed in this Court, representing,
among other thinge, that Peter Holten,
then being a resident of the County of St.
Louie, State of Minnesota, died intectate
in the County of St. Louis, State of Minnesota, on the 14th day of August, 1922;
leaving estate in the County of St. Louis leaving estate in the County of St. Louis, State of Minnesota, and that said petitioner is the surviving spouse of sald decedent, and praying that letsald decedent, and praying that lettere of administration of the estate of said decedent be granted to the said Bina Sona Holten; It is Ordered that said petition be heard before this Court, at the Probate Court Rooms, in the Court House, in Duluth, in said County, on Monday, the 27th day of November, 1922, at 9 o'clock A. M., and all persons interested in said hearing and in said matter are hereby cited and required at eald time and place to show cause, if any there be, why hereby cited and required at eald time and place to show cause, if any there be, why said petition should not be granted. Ordered further, That this order be served by publication in The Duluth Herald, according to law, and that a copy of this order be served on the County Treasurer of St. Louis County not less than ten days prior to said day of hearing.

Dated at Duluth, Minn., November 2, 1922.

By the Court, S. W. GILPIN

By the Court, S. W. GILPIN.
Judge of Probate.
Attest: G. B. GIFFORD, Clerk of Probate.
(Seal Probate Court, St. Louis Co., Minn.)
D. H., Nov. 4, 11, 18, 1922. Loyal Protective Insurance Company. Principal office: Boston, Mass. Organ-zed in 1895. S. A. Allen, president; L. R. Parks, secretary. Attorney to accept serv ce in Minnesota: Commissioner of insurance.

CASH CAPITAL, \$100,000.00. INCOME IN 1921. Premiums received (Net)coldent and health\$973,201.97 otal net premium income..\$ rofit on sale or maturity of

From all other sources... Total Income ... 1,136,463.63 Ledger assets Dec. 31 of previoue year Sum \$ 1.809,247.89 Buy DISBURSEMENTS IN 1921, Accident and

health\$652,480.47 Net pald pollcyholders.....\$652,480.47 Investigation and adjust-ment of claims.... Policy fees 129.142.19 55.673.82 employes, examiners' and inspection feee . Dividends to stockholdere. 10,000.00 Loes on sale or maturity of 9 000 00

il other disbureements .. Total diebursemente...... 1,070,684.33 CALUMET 2273 5667 RAMSEY ST. Balance 788,663,06 LEDGER ASSETS DEC. 31, 1921. Book value of bonde and \$ 536,170.62 Total ledger assets (as per NON-LEDGER ASSETS. interest and rents due and

Book value of ledger ascete over market value\$ Total admitted assets....\$ 743,522,28 LIABILITIES. Clalms-In process of adjustment

4.902.35 Resisted 840.86 Inearned premiume...... Commissions and brokerage. Estimated amount hereafter payable for taxes..... other liabilities Capital etock pald up......

Total liabilities, including capital 497,573.54 Surplus over ail liabilities...\$ 248,048,74 BUSINESS IN MINNESOTA IN 1921. Premlums Received. Lossee Paid. Accident and health\$12,882.31 \$8,098.27 State of Minnesota, Department of Insur-I Hereby Certify. That the Annual Statement of the Loyal Protective Insurance Company for the year ending December 31, 1921, of which the above is an abstract, has been received and filed in this

department and duly approved by me. G. LINDQUIST. Commissioner of Incurance. ORDER FOR HEARING ON PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL—State of Minnesota. County of St. Louis es.
In Probate Court. In the Matter of the
Estate of Corinne W. Bradlay, De-

A certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Corinne W. Bradiey having been presented to this court and the petition of Leonard G.

oracley being duly filed herein, representations, among other things, that said desdent, then being a resident of the County of St. Louis. State of Minnesota, died estate in the County of St. Louis. State of Minnesota, on the 5th day of November. 322, and that said petitioner is appointed executor in the last will of said decedent. d praying that said instrument be al-wed and admitted to probate as the last and testament of sald decedent. and will and testament of said decedent. and that lettere testamentary be issued to the said Leonard G. Bradlev thereon. It is ordered, That said petition be heard before this court, at the Probate Court Rooms. In the Court House, in Duluth, in said County, on Monday, the 4th day of December.

1922, at 9 o'clock a. m., and all persone interested in said hearing and in said matter are hereby cited and required at said time and place to show cause, if any there has the many particles and required at said time and place to show cause, if any there be, why said petition should not be granted. Ordered further, That this order be served by publication in The Duluth ferald, according to law, and that a copy of this order be served on the County reasurer of St. Louis County not lees than

adley being duly filed herein, represent-

ten days prior to sald day of hearing
Dated at Duluth, Minn., Nov. 10, 1922,
By the Court, S. W. GILPIN,
Judge of Probate.
Attast: G. B. GIFFORD, Clerk of Probate.
(Seal Probate Court, St. Louis Co., Minn.)
D. H., Nov. 11, 18, 25, 1922. ORDER TO EXAMINE FINAL AC-

COUNT—State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis—as
In Probate Court. In the Matter of the
Estate of Anne W. Audrews, Decedent
The Petition of Charles W. Andrews and Margaret Andrews King as representatives of the above named decedent, together with their final account of the administration of said estate, having been filed in this court, representing, among other things, that they have fully administrated said estate, and the said estate and the said estate. ered eaid estate, and praying that said inal account of said administration be xamined, adjusted and allowed by the ourt, and that the Court make and enter is Ilnal decree of distribution of the resitue of the estate of said decedent to the persone entitled thereto, and for the disharge of the representatives and the ureties on their bond. It is Ordered. That eaid petition be heard, and cald final account examined, adjusted, and if correct, allowed by the Court, at the Pro-bate Court Rooms, in the Court House, in the City of Duluth, in said County, on Monday, the 27th day of November, 1922. at 10 o'clock A. M., and all persons interested in said hearing and in said matter are hereby ciled and required at said time and place to show cause, if any there be, why said petition should not be granted. ordered further. That this Order be served

Ordered further. That this Order be served by publication in The Duluth Herald, according to law.

Dated at Duluth, Minn., Nov. 3, 1922.

By the Court, S. W. GILPIN.

Judge of Probate.

Attest: G. B. GIFFORD, Clerk of Probate. (Seal Probate Court, St. Louis Co., Minn.) D. H., Nov. 4, 11, 18, 1922.

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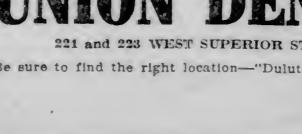
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IONIC LODGE, NO. 186, A. F.

so clock in Masonic hall, Forty-fifth avenue cast and Robinson street, Monday, Nov. 20, second degree. George E. Nelson, W d.; R. G. Foot, secretary. TRINITY LODGE, NO. 282, A.

F. & A. M., meets first and third Monday at 7:30 o'clock at Trinity Masonic temple, 2118 W. First street, Monday, Nov. 13 Special work, third degree, E. T. Hoffman, W. M.; A. W. Erickson, secretary, 2118 West First street. Zenlth Chapter, No. 25, meets 2nd and 4th Frl. at Masonic temple, Lake ave., Nov. 10, feedular business, balloting, Harriet E. Reinhart, W. M.; Ella P.

Gearhart, secretary.

Euclid C., No. 56, meets first and third
Tuesday. West Duluth Masonic temple.
Laura Erickson, W. M.; Elizabeth M. Dunn, secretary,
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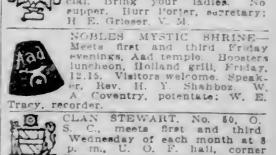
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econd and fourth Tuesday evenings each month at 7.30.
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ieo, H. P., 602 Providence bldg.; Newton I. Wilson, secretary, 506 Torrey bldg. Mel. DULUTH COMMANDERY, No.
18, K T. Stated conclaves
first and third Tuesday evenings. Special, Nov. 8, Annual nings. Special, Nov. 8. Annual Inspection. Arthur M. Frazes. commander; Newton H. Wilson, DULUTH COUNCIL, No. 6, R. & S. M. Stated convocation third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 o'clock. Nov. 15 Royal

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p. m., U. O. F. hall, corner Fourth avenue west and First street. Next meeting, Nov. 15.
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O. F., 31 Lake avenue north,
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8 p. m. Next meeting Nov 17, 7 30 p. m.
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I. O. O. F., corner of Flith avenue west and Fourth street.

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Is a "Pick-Up" Friend Ever Worth While?

Would the Man You Meet in This Way Make You a Good Husband? Could You Always Feel "Sure Of" the Girl Who Permits Flirtation?

By Betty Vincent

woman in this city faces this problem tious manner will be just as willing at some time in their lives: "Shall I to meet other men in exactly the same encourage the pickup friend?" many times there are men or girls on account of business or out of town. whom you think you would love to he couldn't help thinking: "I wonder know. Sometimes on the street car, who she is gallivanting around with or sitting directly opposite you at a this evening?" show, a face looks into yours and In the long run it doesn't pay to

flashes through the young man brain, and just the type of man a girl dewhile the girl thinks, "Why does con- sires to meet, but if you can't meet Sometimes the young man and the worth while getting up a "plckup" young woman "pick up" an acquain- friendship with him. You are just tance then and there, but more fre- making the road easier for the girl quently they pass on, and this is who is conventionally introduced to really the thing to do. Remember ln him. And a young girl may be the cases like this the worth-while young prettiest thing you ever set eyes man will not speak to a girl unless upon, but If you have to give her he is introduced, and the refined girl your wrong name for fear she will never picks up friends just because call you up during office hours or at

she "likes their looks." Two girls will go alone to the "picking her up." movies and see two young men who The girl and man who have plenty are also aione. Naturally, since all of friends never need these "pickare young, the thought flashes be- up" friends who are constantly between them, "Why not hit up an ac- fore them. And if the lonely young quaintance" But girls who make men and women from out of town friends with strange men like this will only wait their turn they will seldom form lasting or worth-while find the right friends, friends who acquaintances. Even though the will be willing to come to one's home young men are respectable and only and meet one's relatives. "Pickup" on tfor a lark they will look upon the friends are just temporary time-Kirls with a doubt. "I only picked killers; they are not the true-blue her up," a young chap will think, and friends one may depend upon turn to the girl whom he has known

at school or been properly intro-If he makes a date with her It Is alway to meet him at a specified corner or at another moving picture show. He doesn't have the scutlments of a true sultor or escort. If you want to go on meeting him in a "pickup" fashion he is willing enough,

Little Benny's Note Book

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The Park Ave. News slipped on a empty sannanna skin From his fourth to his seventy last Thersday and ruined 10 cents first year Linnaeus literally lived werth of chocklit covered cherries in with the trees, plants and flowers. h bag, saying thats the last time he'll They were his life, his only study

ever carry enything valuble in his and delight. Intristing Facks About Intristing the noblest of ali-the ambition of People Artic Alixander can go to being a grandly honorable man-Linsleep very quick at nite but he is nacus devoted all his splendld enerperfect wen it comes to sieeping la gies to the task of understanding the

Pome by Skinny Martin Small but Active

My father has a little automobeel, He is in it nite and day, O other fellows fathers cars may Things You Awt to Know. A bum- low the bent of his God-given Inclinabe be wont hert you unless you tion and to dedicate his powers to

hert it ferst but wen you are in the task of describing and classify Safety Ferst. Some good ways to vegetable world. pervent exsidents is as follows 1. Wen crossing a street never see was in chaos. how close you can leeve a automo- The beauties of tree, plant and man who has ever lived are due our hee, get to you without hitting you | flower appealed to men, of course, as | thanks for the present-day Intlmacy Allways be at leest 16 intches past they had been appealing to them for between man and nature.

2 Dont pet mad looking dogs or ly understood at all, and of the mar- that our salvation lies. It is from the middle of a bizzy street unless. It was Linnaeus who introduced the soul, and the closer we are to 4. He exter carefill wile wawking creations of God and helped us to feel are of her spirit and power the betpast bildings if bricks are falling off the fellowship with them from which ter it is for us in every way, both has come so much clean and lasting materially and spiritually.

Every young man and young agree to meet a man in this flirtamanner, A young man would never Youth makes friends easily, and so feel sure of her. If he were detained

draws you like a magnet. "Gee, I'd pick up friends this way. A young give anything to know that girl," man may be tall, dark and handsome

your home, it is not worth while

Epoch-Making **BOOKS**

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PHILOSOPHIA BOTANICA.

Caroius Linnaeus was born in Rashutt, Sweden, in the year 1707 and died in 1778. In the seventy-one years between these dates one of the greatest and most beautiful of the sciences was born and largely matured-the

Since the publication of "Philos-ophia Botanica" the knowledge of plants and flowers was steadily expanded and to Linnaeus our thanks are largely due.

The "father of botany" began admiring and studying plants and flowers when he was only 4 years old. When the mother of Linnaeus was in doubt as to her little boy's whereabouts she invariable went out into the fields, where she was sure to find the object of her search in the Puds Simklas midst of his botanizing,

> Eschewing all other ambitions save character and voicing the language of the mute tenants of the woods and fields; and it will never be known how much pleasure his labors have

conferred upon mankind. Linnaeus was endowed with a powerful intellect and it was easily withn his reach to have become a great warrior, but he chose, rather to fol ing the vast array of forms in the

When Linnaeus was born botany delight. It is not unfair to say that countless ages; but they were scarce. It is in nature-in the last resort-

MUTT AND JEFF-You Can't Blame a Cheese for Changing His Mind at Times

I DONT CARE! NOTHING CAN STOP ME! I'M GONNA YELL NO! I'M HAPPY BECAUSE | BUT IT'S TWO) I WAS ELECTED TREASURER ONCE FOR EACH VOTE I DISCRETION! OF THE LION TAMERS' GOT AND THAT'S NINETY NO BRAINS

LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NO. 598,666

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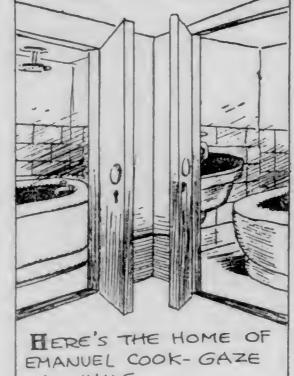
—By Rube Goldberg

-By Bud Fisher

I THINK I'LL YELL

THE OTHER NINETY SIX TIMES TOMORROW!

I'M GONNA RETIRE FOR THE NIGHT:



A WHILE AT THE BEAUTIFUL

BATHS WITH THE BEAUTIFUL TILE.



HILE HERE LIVES A MAN NAMED JOSEPHUS MSLATHE, AND THERE'S HARDLY A PLACE WHERE A PERSON CAN BATHE:



NOW THE GENTLEMAN HERE, WITH THE SLOVENLY LOOK, IS THE GUY WITH THE BATH TUBS -EMANUEL COOK,

WHILE HERE IS MELATHE, AN IMMACULATE SOUL, WHO BATHES IN A BUSTED OLD PITCHER AND

BOWL !

IF YOU THINK YOU'VE HAD A DULL SEASON, WE HAVEN T

S'MATTER POP-The Kids Are Born Lawyers

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-By C. M. Payne



YA GOTTA REPEAT AN ORDER TO EACH ONE INDIVIDUALLY, OR THEY'D GET BY ON A-



THEID AY SAY NUTHIN' ABOUT TOWSER DIDIA POP HUH, DIDJA POP?

velous stories that they stood waiting nature that we draw the dynamic I Dont hold eny conversations in to tell next to nothing was known. forces, not only of the body but of us to the most innocent and beautiful the mother of us and the fuller we

Turning Points in History

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THE BATTLE OF SALAMIS-THE

WOODEN WALLS OF ATHENS raged the Persians. But matters of malned to be conquered before Greece greater moment than the punishing could be called a Perslan province. of an unimportant Greek city arose ward Athens, burn. g and wasting in Persla, and Darlus was dead and the country as they came. To the ten years had passed before his suc- Athenians it seemed that nothing reeessor, Xerxes, found the o portunity mained but utter destruction. They to carry out his plans of vengeance. Delphi to find out what course the This was to be no puny expedition of gods advised them to follow and re-50,000 men under a subordinate. eeived an answer that they were to Xerxes decided to take charge of this one himself, and the forces he got lans one Themistocles, who had long together numbered more than 1,000,- ago realized that no bravery on the 000 when all the camp followers were part of the Greek soldiers could help

The ten years' respite had given scheme to destroy the Persians by the Greeks time to organize them- water. But here, too, the enemy had selves somewhat. They had decided | such superiority-a thou. and ships to to forget their private grievances and 300 of the allied Greek fleet-that he

THINGS FOR BOYS TO MAKE

unite against the common foe. As had been unable to persuade his the Island of Salamis, leaving noth- chance to finally crush the Greeks. the huge Persian army, aecompanied countrymen to take the risk. But lng but empty houses for the Per- | Soon the fleet found itself sur by the equally huge flect, slowly the oracle gave him an opportunity sians to burn. made its way into Greece they found and he took the initiative in a way Then, realizing that if he could from sheer necessity. A great vic In that united resistance an even that once more saved the new-born cause a battle to take place in the tory for the Greeks resulted, which greater obstacle than the battle of West from the despotism of the stralts of Salamis, where there was the turning point in Greek and

Marathon had led them to expect,

But such decds of heroism could mly retard and not stop the lnexorable advance of a vast army. Soon The defeat of Marathon only en- only Athens and the Peleponesus resent a messenger to the oracle at

> "trust to their wooden walls." Now there was among the Athenthem and who had long charlshed a

At Thermopylae, the only pass into
Greece proper, a small force under

Themistocles persuaded the Athenships to maneuver, he fought for sians did not give up the eampaign time, trying to prevent the Greeks for several years, ye' from that mothe Spartan King Leonidas held up oracle meant not the walls of their from sailing away as they wished ment they became a negligible facthe whole Persian force for days and made it possible for the Greek army transported them from the city to Xerxes to tell him that here was his many centuries after.

would be no room for all the Persian Persian history, for though the Per

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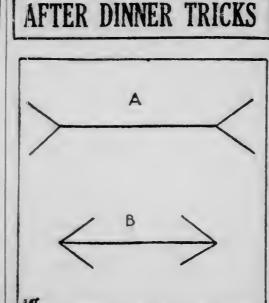






Toy From Pipe Cleaners and a Nut. You little fellows can start right now and practice making toys from above, or else draw two similar figpipe cleaners. They will amuse poor ures on a plece of paper. Show the children in hospitais if you can make drawings to your friends and ask them funny chough.

The crooked man's head is a nut Various estimates will be made, all with a face painted on it. This is of them favoring line A. But, as a glued to a crook at the end of the actly the same length, which may be pipe cleaner that forms his body. The proved by measuring them with hat is of pasteboard. It takes one ruler or the straight edge of a card. plpe cleaner for both arms, one for The V-shaped marks at the ends of both legs and one for the cane. LEROY CRIGLER. Copyright, 1922.



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BEAT US AT FOOTBALL T'DAY AND THEY THINK THEY'RE GONNA CUM HERE AFTER SUPPER AN HAVE A BIG BONFIRE THE CAPTAIN OF THE DEFEATED ELEVEN WAS MERELY TAKING STEPS TO PREVENT THE OPPONENTS FROM HOLDING A VICTORY CELEBRATION

IN THE VACANT LOT RIGHT NEXT TO HIS HOUSE.