THREE CENTS

AU KLUX PROBLEM TO BE LEFT FIRST FOR ACTION BY THE STATES

Would Have Various Commonwealths Depend on Themselves.

Federal Action May Follow If States Fail in Duties.

President's Position Made Plain in Letter to Woman.

ES DAVID LAWRENCE.

the remization and has repeated; express of himself to this effect" So far is Federal prosecutions ar

thority was broken down and that valve In other words, irrespective of the que ten of Federal power t net, there is a desire here to build us upon them. Ives. If, of course, this authority mould collapse or if state

as the United eligible for government aid.

GOTHAM PREACHER HEADS N. Y. KU KLUX WORKERS



Amendment Rush

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Opposed by Labor. overnment's they remained intact until one section, stipulating that the general accounting office was not to review the LONSDALE, MINN., board's determination of the amount of compensation to be paid was climinated, at the suggestion of Representative Graham, Republican, Illi-

ut during the day to defeat the bill | Liberty bonds. would place a tremendous drain on morning when Thomas Skluzacck. SHORTAGE OF FREIGHT the treasury without effectively re- cashier, opened the bank. Both the habilitating the American merchant front door and the rear window had marine, Mr. Gompers declared that been forced open and the safe had habor denounced the bill as a "fraud, been forced with an acetylene torch, Washington, Nov. 29.—Freight car commodities at whatever the world

vacated prevent action on the Dyer anti- down and a hurried check of the loss eremony. lynching bill, while the itenublicans places it at \$25,000 in each and secur-

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BLAINE WOULD DROP CHICAGO

Work Would Be of Great Value to Wisconsin, Governor Says.

ONLY FEASIBLE ROUTE

Wants State to Promote Court Martial Gives Out Plans to Reach Gulf From Lakes.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 29 .- The hopes of Lake Michigan ports for a deed

Mississippi valley Governor blaine

consin's ports and also encourage the There was a general assault on the completion of the waterways by the BRITAIN TO HALT ejection was provisions of the bill relating to the state of illinois and the Federal gov-

BANK ROBBED OF

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the woman wood of Alabama that the object of a sher former relentless program of obstruction was to compel abandonment of the Dyer according to the theory of the load is conWhat senate attaches characterbe order lized as the "most scientifically conqueer ducted fillbuster" carried on in the tail of using explosives a flavor.

Solid.

By MARJORIE TAYLOR.

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Washington Nov. 29—The general column was comfortably asleep. Intown was comfortably asleep.

NO WORD COMES FROM ATHENS OF GREEK PRINCE'S PROBABLE FATE WATERWAY SUIT was to Have Been Tried MAYOR OF DETROIT IS

NAMED U. S. SENATOR

JAMES COUZENS.

for Treason After Ministers.

Diplomatic Relations Are Severed by Great Britain.

Statement of Reason for Executions.

London, Nov. 29 .- Whether Prince

ment of the presidents interest in organization of the Ku Klux Klan in somences of the pending litigation retary added that others involved in Charge People Deceived.

if it is interested in the development of waterways, started an action. Athens, Nov. 29.—A statement Isagainst illinois to restrain it foun sued by the court-martial which condiverting waters into a cital that demned to death the former ministers an important link in the proposed water aighway to the Gulf.

"My only answer was that i was that it w "My only answer was that i was that the defendants knowingly consucceed himself in effice," the gov- order to enjoy office under him.

the measure had sustained confidence of finished goods still is uncorrected danger to pending the final test today.

The measure had sustained confidence of finished goods still is uncorrected to finished goods still is uncorrected and the finished goods still is uncorrected to finished goo chant marine fund to operators of American ships, this being generally innotice that a permanent in-

derstanding powers of the shipping board, but (Continued on page 2, third column.) SCRAPPING OF SHIPS (By the Associated Press.)

High suggested the following plan; the difficulties caused by car shortage age to some extent. Wages for brickage to some extent.

erap no more warships under the mission, which shail equitably core- makers have increased from 5 to 33 Washington disarmament treaty un- late the price of wheat, pork, beef per cent in various sections in the the other nations have taken ac- and cotton to the current price of last two months. Lonsdale, Minn., Nov. 29.—Robbers tion and scrapped their quota, according the State bank of Longdale. There is a heavy demand from in-House members were appealed to by entered the State bank of Lonsdaie ing to the assurance given a ques-Federation of Labor in letters sent with \$7,000 in cash and \$18,000 in by Eyres Monseli, financial secretary the day to defeat the bill liberty bonds to the admiralty.

Washington, Nov. 29,—Ine senate and did not notice anything out of the supplied. At the same time at his home here, was reported unpointed to the supplied. At the same time at his home here, was reported unpointed to the supplied. At the same time at his home here, was reported unpointed to the supplied. At the same time at his home here, was reported unpointed to the supplied. At the same time at his home here, was reported unpointed to the supplied. At the same time at his home here, was reported unpointed to the supplied. At the same time at his home here, was reported unpointed to the supplied. At the same time at his home here, was reported unpointed to the supplied to the other merry day of filibuster and file anything out of the supplied. At the same time at his folice.

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1924 general elections.

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thing for little boys, but that he ai-

at the robbers left this behind leads Thonksgiving bird selected to grace Chicago have shipped along here. ft. hurriedly just before dayup on the plates of his guests, to- two "good-to-look-upon" girls the gether with generous helpings of president said that he and Mrs. Harddark. Those who desire a wing, who ing hoped to celebrate Thanksgiving would albbie at the wishbone or at- day with that turkey. He also contack the drumstick, excellent-but the fided that he liked the neck best. neck, the meek and lowly neck, he Those girls still are wondering.

> telis the story of how his mother be- open, said with a shudder; lieved the drumstick was the proper | "What a fine, fat neck!"

Turkeys in number have been re-Washington, Nov. 29 .- The gener- celved at the White House. Many of ducted fillbuster" carried on in the stead of using explosives a flame takin senate in years started immediately per- after the chaplain's conclusion of the per- after the chaplain's conclusion of the men taking plenty of time to make the power to delight the presidential table. The one likely to be selected-although, of course, When President Harding tomorrow there will be no official announced jected to the usual course of disto work on is the torch which was sinks his carving knife into the ment for a very obvious reason—is pensing with the reading of the left in the bank building. The fact crackling sacoriness or the proud that which the Harding Giris' club of a boilef that they worked slowly the White House table, he will care- It is the real thing. It came in a

The dainty white meat he will heap pounds. When it was presented by will insist on retaining on his own With all the rest of the bird t oseliect from, they murmur, why the It aiways was thus. This gustatory neck?. And as they said good-by to idiosynerasy displayed itself in early their present, one caressed the bird life, his intimates say. He himself for a moment and, emerging into the

BECOMES PRESSING AS BUSINESS GAINS

Congestion Likely to Be Greater Than Ever in December.

TRUCKS ARE UTILIZED Box and Paper Factories

By J. C. ROYLE. (By Special Leased Wire to The Duluth Herald. Copyright, 1922.) New York, Nov. 29 .- Distribution and delivery is becoming as pressing ever before in December. Already he roar of the delivery trucks is gaining precedence over the lighter exhaust of pleasure cars in every city

mills behind in deliveries. already have begun to jump and interurban truck services are loaded to the capacity of the vehicles they employ.

The price of Thanksgiving turkeys "My only answer was that I was that the defendants knowingly con-not officially responsible for the cealed from the people the danger in-bringing of that suit, and it was my volved in King Constantine's return Passage is Predicted With

bringing of that suit, and it was my volved in King Constanting's Team of that the problems involved to the throne, and that although in all probability were lightly considered, and that the Attorney Gencial who brought the action will not consolidate Constanting's throne in the first suit, and it was my volved in King Constanting's Team of the throne, and that although to the throne, and that although the although the sidered was breaking away from her alliances, they did their utmost to diliances, they did their utmost to diliances.

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"At the time the matter was first opinion contrary to them, arranged suggested 1 first grave doubts re-Many People in Germany forcement of law, the Federal government of law government of l

> Appointment of the Detroit mayor to the senate is in political circles exploding the beilef previously advanced in some quarters that the government binarile would be a senate in the Detroit mayor of the Operation of the Detroit mayor of the Operation of the Detroit mayor of the Detroit mayor of the Operation of the Detroit mayor of the Detroit mayor of the Detroit mayor of the Operation of the Detroit mayor of the Operation of the Detroit mayor of the Operation of the Operation of the Detroit mayor of the Operation of the Operation of the Detroit mayor of the Operation of the Operation of the Detroit mayor of the Operation of the valued in some quarters that the government himself would be a candidate for the senate for the full term at the largest producers of gingment. The largest producers of gingment in the world, the Amoskeag producers of gingment in the world. Mr. Couzens, it is generally believed which will be only 50 per cent of norThe newspapers, however, are generally believed which will be only 50 per cent of nor-

s through the proper commissions, to adjust matters so as to protec Wis-

Mo., editor of a farm publication, de-clared here today. The pian was in-ized for the delivery of brick direct found in the restaurants and dance dorsed at a meeting of the Missouri from the kilns to the jobs where it Farm association here yesterday, is to be used. This is overcoming Hirth suggested the following plan; the difficulties caused by car short-

ments. Third-That congress creete a gov-

ernmental machine which shall take OWSLEY MESSAGE over the surplus of each of the above a robbery and wholly indefensible." which the robbers left behind them. shortage is continuing to disappear, price may be—thus providing a pow-Skluzacek said he was certain that according to current reports to the erful deterrent against overproduct Owsley, national commander of the

against unfavorable conditions, will call number will be NOF.

Third Article By Clemenceau

The third article in the series of historical messages which Georges Clemenceau is writing to the world during his visit to America will be published in

The Herald on Friday "The Tiger" is writing on

the World war and international politics for the first time since the Versailles conference, and these writings, more than his utterances in lectures and interviews, are engaging the attention of the makers and writers of history. These articles are published by The Herald exclusively in Duluth.

Do Not Miss One!

DELIVERY PROBLEM FAILING TO SECURE INDICTMENTS IN MURDER CASE, FUTURE UNCERTAIN

GIRL CORN SHUCKER WINS ILLINOIS TITLE

MISS CLARA BECKER.

Are Having Too Much

Amusement.

By GEORGE WITTE.

Unable to Meet Demands.

Boxes, especially paper boxes are in short supply and factories are unable to meet demand because of the umped between 12 and 14 per cent. Mlss Becker volunteered to assist her animation and string as fast as it is possible it impossible to obtain sufficient was evidenced a strong disinclinaboxes are in strong demand, with while working in the fields. Parcel post and express shipments already have begun to jump and in-

mai and fixed prices at from 1 to 11/2 ally agreed that foreigners, whose

war value in Germany, are the only The rival employes' and bricklay- ones who are indulging daily in jury that heard the third trial of ers' organizations, whose difficulties champagne and oyster feasts, where Arthur C. Burch for the murder of St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 29.—Plans are of construction work in this city, have cold flats and with hardly anything the case at 3:30 o'clock yesterday aftfrom Turkey. from 1 000 to 500 grass tons the mint- the states of Illinois and Wisconsi 1, ey which re- mum tonnage for sailing vessels through the proper commissions, to differences would not be allowed to the bill would not be al

PUMPED OUT: BEGINS OPERATION SOON Crosby, Minn., Nov. 29 .- (Special to Production of Labor in letters sent with \$7,000 in cash and \$18,000 in cash and \$18,00 to protect the prices created by such lumber are increasing and dealers company had decided to pump out commission against imports on a have difficulty in filling the require-Manganese. This property is the biggest mine in Manganese and has been

ldie since the signing of the armistice. It employes around 100 men.

be rebroadcast by high-power sta-tions in various parts of the country on their own wave lengths. The of the Austrian ambassador to the which were forty children.

HERRIN COURT CALLS IN MORE VENIREMEN

charged with murder in connection fireproof building. The rection of with the Herrin mine riots last June. the new school was delayed because Two-thirds of the jury has been of a dissension among residents as completed, seven farmers and one to its location. coal miner being represented in the eight jurors agreed upon, four of MEXICAN FASCISTI which were accepted yesterday. It was planned to hold only a short session of court today and adjourn the trial over Thanksglving the fol-Oll Lakes in Alaska.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 29 .- Discovery conference of two lakes of oil near Point Bar- Advices from Vera Cruz say that In row, Alaska, has been reported by some quarters it is believed the visit Alexander Malcom Smith, an ex- of the governor is in connection with niorer of Arctic regions, who has the spread of the Fascisti movement arrived here by way of Japan.

Grand Jury Takes No Action in the Hall-Mills Affair.

Evidence Presented for Five Days Fails to Bring Results.

Some Action May Be Taken After Consultation by Attorneys.

(By the Associated Press.) New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 29 .-Whether the investigation of the Hall-Mills murder case is to be pushed along new lines, or the inquiry is to be dropped, at least for the present. apparently hung today on a conference which Attorncy General Thomas F. McCran has indicated he will hold with Special Deputy Attorney General Wilbur A. Mott, who yesterday failed to obtain from the Somerset county grand jury indictment of three persons whom the state indicated it believed responsible for the shooting of Rev. Edward Wheeler Hail and Mrs. Eieanor R. Mills approximately ten

weeks ago. Miss Clara Becker is the champion dicated this morning that they were shortage of skilled workers. Mills cornhusker of Illinols, She averaged at present without orders. Mr. Mott. making wrapping paper are working seventy bushels a day during the after the jury filed out, deciding to at capacity and prices for labor and season of the corn harvest on the lay the matter over, expressed himaw materials in those lines have farm of her father near Leroy. Ill. self as being in a state of suspended Cordage mills are turning out twine father in the harvest when he found In New Brunswick, however, there

to do, and ribbons for tying hollday harvest workers. She wore knickers tion to permit the case to fall into the class of unspived crimes. Persons who wish the investigation continued point hopefully to the fact state as its star witness, still was under close observation at her farm. This, they speculated, indicated that the inquiry was to be pushed further. The only expression coming from the home of Mrs. Frances Noei Hall. widow of the slain rector of the Episopai Church of St. John the Evangelist, was uttered by her lawyer, Timothy N. Pfeiffer, ile said he sincereiy hoped the authorities would continue their search for the guilty.

No Indictments.

(By the Associated Press.) Somerville, N. J., Nov. 29 .- "For reasons which seem to them sufficient and controlling, the grand jury took (Special Cable to The Duluth Herald and Chlcago Daily News. Copyright, 1922.)

no action in the Hali-Milis murder case and laid the matter over. This

the Phillips farm the night of Sept.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 29.—The

Recent investigations by impartial and a half hours without reaching a on agricultural products will be discussed, William Hirth of Columbia, Mo., editor of a farm publication, de-

Thirty-Eight Injured When

Georgia Structure Is Destroyed.

DEMOCRATS TO CARRY

ON THEIR FILIBUSTER

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But an apartment is aimost impos- stove, was discovered the hallway sible to procure in Rome at the pres- was in flames and the stairs had alent time. It has been suggested that ready crumbled, blocking the only M. Mussolini reside in the quarters, door to the second floor room in vatican in the historic palazzo Vene- Mrs. Oscar Grant, the teacher, orzia, which before the war belonged dered the children to line up and beto Austria. The apartment is now gan dropping them to the ground. the property of the state and is unoc- thirty feet below, her own bild cupied. The premier is considering among them. The flames enter d the this residence, but has reached no de- room and enguifed the teacher and three remaining children. Mrs. Grant said she trivil to save the children but failed. When she jumped her clothing wa in fiames. She was seriously injured. The school house was a two-story Marion, Ill., Nov. 29 .- A dozen more frame building. Authorities say the veniremen were on hand in circuit building had been condemned as a court today for examination in the fire trap more than a year ago and selection of a jury to try, five men funds had been provided for a new

> CONFERENCE TOPIC Mexico City, N v 29 -President

Obregon has summoned Governor

Adaiberto T jeda of the state of Vera

Cruz to the capital for an important In that state.

DEFECTIVE PAGE

Commissioner Becks Says Work Will Be Kept Up

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passable during the spring breakup. and lewest in the last tweive, ending at the last tweive, ending at officent rain and in the fall we had entirely too much. While in the sum- Abliene .. mer the weather was excellent for Albena construction, the early setting in of Boston the fall rains compelled me to defer Buffalo a partian of the construction pro- Charles City. gram until next year," ('ommissioner Chicago .

Blocks said. 'We are now taking measures to keen some of the roads open in so far as funds will permit. Last year we Gaivesion had an unprecedented fall of snow. Grand Haven. and while we do not expect a repetition this winter, we have received Houghton . no assurances that it will not occur. While the satutes provide that Indianapolis shall be the duty of the county to Kansas City Rear state roads free from snow, in Lander . so far as funds will permit, no pro- Marquette vision has been made for funds for se and the money must ! necessarily be taken from such funds | Mliwaukee are set aside for general improve. Montgomery 32 men' and construction. This works an injustice to those areas whose road are not kept open during the

fuellitated if all tences were moved by law, and physicians attention should leaders of the discussions are enspeaker, and Bethlehem Norwegian Mr. Strayer was born in Williamsport, and Mr. Strayer was born in Williamsport was born in Willia out to a distance of thirty-three feet | tles. from the center of the road as provided by law, and at this distance and other debris, during land-clearing operations, into the right-of-way. Such material piled on the side of No 4 box 15 winter traffic and causes the snow bex 39 Mr and Mrs. Mike Latman, 173 West anxiety as to its successful outcome. Rev. Daniel Haivorsen, speaker, and wenting the working of the snow-

WILL PUT LID ON

BERLIN GAYETIES to be more moderate in the matof amusements have proved futile

Herman Hoving and Betty Chvamosta, from both of St. Louis county.

William B. McNuity and Julia C. Hartsissippi river. ter of amusements have proved futile and therefore the government is now man, both of St. Louis county lanning these drastic measures. It is especially the dancing craze sumption of liquors which has Diphtheria aroused the government. "The whole serman people must suffer under the false impression there debauches Erveipelus create abroad, especially in the Allied Sprint disease cuntries, and for that reason it is Mumps high time that excesses of this type Pneumonia be stopped," read a report on the Ringworm

It is planned to selze the furniture Smallpox of restaurants that violate this iaw and put a tax of 25 per cent on all fond and liquor consumed costing Whooping cough. over a certain amount, this rule be- | Enceph i applicable to all restaurants and HOLDS BRIDE REAL

WIFE OF TIERNAN (Continued from page 1.) hand of Mrs. Augusta Tiernan, and near stove. fighting her complaint for divorce

be a counter complaint.

Beginning of Romance. Marshalltown, lowa, Nov. 29 .- In e presence of her attorney, A. B. mver, Mrs. Blanche Hawn-Rash-"immer-Tiernan, gave out a statement telling of her romance with Prof. John P. Tiernan. I first met Prof. Tiernan early in

'We became engaged in conversation dwelling dwelling of the Poulin case, and I expressed to him my sympathy in his trouble, because I had had somewhat of a simple of the experience in my marriage to Arthur Brimmer.

Advised Against Divorce.

Advised Against Divorce, After the divorce proceedings were

cago. I did so, and visited him be- tions, namely, that Federal aid will Lake Michigan, was given today by tween trains. We continued our cor- be granted only when it is obvious R. M. Hoyt, deputy attorney general, respondence. After he had been that state authority has broken down as the cause of his criticism of the granted his decree for divorce, he or that Federal guarantees have been the suit. Mr. Hoyt is handling the wired me Thursday, Nov. 23, to meet violated. him in Chicago the next morning, "During our visit in Chicago, Mr. FAILURE TO SECURE Tiernan proposed marriage to me and I told him I was not prepared to be married at that time. He insisted and

I finally consented." KU KLUX PROBLEM TO BE LEFT FIRST

FOR STATE ACTION (Continued from page 1.) relish as yet, may be forced if the cision. anti-lynching hill is insisted upon. Another Example. Another example of the clash be- case-stoically with scarcely a trace of Illinois would be antagonized by tween Federal and state jurisdiction of emotion.

the prohibition amendment to the Pederal Constitution which needs the She received her first word of the pushing a waterway project. help of the states or it will become a jury's decision from a reporter. Comdead letter in same regions. The Fed- ing out of the juryroom, he handed a he said, which the governor would eral government would like to see plece of paper to her lawyer, Timothy have to determine. The attorney gen state authority strengthened here, too. N. Pfeiffer, of New York, who was eral was primarily interested, M The growth of the Ku Klux move- seated with Mrs. Hall and Miss Peters, Hoyt declared, in protecting the tient is attributed largely to the atti- her confidant. He at once communitude of many state officials who de- cated the message to his client. cline to use existing laws to squelch Then, while Foreman Gibbs was Is- Illinois when it diverts Lake Michithe activities of the order; in fact, the suing his formal statement, Mrs. Hall gan water in excess of the amount Klan is said to number among its rose. Assisted by lawyer and friend, allowed by congressional action. members many of the very officers in she passed from the foyer in which whose jurisdiction prosecution would all day she had subjected herself to naturally fall.

In the recent coal and rail crisis, the set out for the Hall home in New authorities here hoped for co-opera- Brunswick. . tion from the states in protecting Mr. Mott, appointed to direct the Lake avenue and First street. We do those who wish to accept employment. investigation because of criticism of washing and polishing .-- Advertisebut only a few states had workers the manner in which it had been ment.

The Day's Log

The Weather. Local Forecast.

the iron ranges: Generally cloudy and colder, probably snow tonight and Thursday. Lowest temperature tonight near 20 day. The state maintained that the bors, and 10 to 20 deg. inland and on the born ranges Fresh and possibly strong On Highways.

Iteads in the Fifth commissioner's district will be in excellent shape during the winter months, according to a declaration made by Commissioner's Joseph Beeks this morning. Lack of fund will handicap the work somethat, it is believed, but as far as the surface of considerable strength are contended over Utah and north of Lake strength dare centered over Utah and north of Lake serve to corroborate the identification of Mrs. Gibson.

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NO WORD OUT OF ATHENS ON FATE of Older weather in Tennessee.

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them except after the rains," said twelve, ending at 7 a. m.; Minnesota—Snow probable tonight and Thursday, colder tonight and in east and

28 New Orleans, 48 New York. 32 36 North Platte. 2 34 Omaha .. Pittsburgh Port Arthur. Qu'Appelle . Raleigh ... Raphi City. Roseburg . San Diego .. Tampa ... Washington

Vital Statistics. Duluth births, unless published here within ten days, have not been reported to the city health department, as required.

Mrs. Charles J. Runquist, Mr. and Mrs Peter Becharko, 515 Lake signed.'

avenue north. Mr and Mrs, Aifred Oleson, 103 Eighth Mrs. Mary Jacobson, aged 54 years, 828 MARRIAGE LICENSES. Elmer J. Ellestad and Christina

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES.

FIRE ALARMS.

BUILDING PERMITS. Frank Mainelia, 1012 West First September, 1922, in the Pennsylvania avenue, brick and the dwelling. Fifty-ninth avenue west, frame ohn H. Miller, 930 South Seventysecond avenue west, frame

started in the Tiernan case, I wrote who were willing to risk their poo Mr. and Mrs. Tiernan and told them litical fortunes by an aggressive thought they were foolish to sepa- course. The desire to avoid political rate. Mr. Tiernan answered my Tet- entanglement is the usual reason for ter telling me that he was not living the attitude of avoidance, but the with his wife and for me to write to Washington administration is just as their own problems, and it is safe to of the action commenced by Wisconhim again. Further correspondence determined to make the states handie "About the middle of October Mr. assume that the policy toward the restrain the diversion of waters of Ku Kiux will be applied in other ques-

drama—the prosecutor presented his the purposes of navigation in and star witness and then settled back to through the drainage canal." Mr. Hoyt await the jury's decision. Noel Hall, the rector's widow, who route to the gulf, but the state of and rushed to the courthouse this Illinois by its excessive use of lake fore the grand jury and who had not Wisconsin harbors and it is that conbeen granted access, awaited the de- dition we are seeking to remedy." She received the news as she has re- clared that there might be grounds

Hears of Decision. the stares of the curious, and the trlo

andled in the early stages, pinned his hopes to the story told him by Mrs. Jane Glbson, who had appeared n the drama under the caption of The Pig Woman." The woman swineherd-whose story was that she had seen the double shooting while pursuing on mulcback

thieves who had been robbing her For Duiuth, Superior, Two Harbors and corn field-was the next to last witthat his testimony regarding a ma-Sunrise, 7:31; sunset, 4:22; shine hours, chine he had seen standing near a Disturbances of considerable strength lane leading to the scene of the mur-

Relations Broken.

(By the Associated Press)

Europe, is greatly excited by news Low High of the execution of the former Greek ministers in Athens. The information generally cast a gloom over the vari-62 ous delegations. The great importance of the ques-

tions to be decided here is testified to by the tense atmosphere surrounding ail the activities of the conference. the agenda in efforts to smooth out speaker; First Christian, Rev. S. T. aged. Dr. Oaten is a close friend of the more thorny problems which Willis, D. D., speaker; Bethany the family. Burial was in Oneota might endanger the success of the Swedish Lutheran church, Rev. C. A. cemctery.

meager. They are confined to routine Matthew's Lutheran church, Rev.

Turkey has been held up because the Lutheran church, Rev. C. H. Olson, later, but retired twenty years ago. deavoring to sidetrack dangerous al- Lutheran church, Proctor, Rev. Daniel Pa., and was 84 years old. He is surtercations in the official sittings by Halvorsen, speaker. seeking to arrive at the general lines Mr. and Mrs Kenneth D. Van Wagenen. of an agreement at private talks. delegation, expressed the opinion to- Swedish Baptist church, at 7 o'clock. Mr and Mrs. H. R. Haisey, 2518 East day that the conference would in- Rev. Victor Larson, speaker; at 7:30. evitably meet with difficulties, but Salem Swedish Mission church, Rev that the work was gradually taking A. E. Smedberg, speaker; at 7:45, Our Mr. and Mrs Lett Oas, R F. D. No 1. shape and that there was no cause for Savior's Norwegian Lutheran church.

BLAINE WOULD DROP CHICAGO WATERWAY SUIT (Continued from page 1.) ernment from the lakes t the Mis

"The diversion of water primarily and originally wa for the purpose solely at the expense of the state of ney's court today.

be of great advantage to the state of traffic during the paving work.

ponents of the development of water- Frank and Mary Cutliff, defendants ways, not only to the gulf, but to the 250 Atlantic ocean, and furnishes addi-5,500 tional encouragement to the railways, and you will understand that the rallways are mighty effective opponents to water transportation. "The legislature will meet in Janu-3.500 ary and there will be a successor to the present attorney general, and therefore suggest that you take the 9,000 matter up with those who are interested in obtaining the facts and who

will appreciate the consequences that may flow from the pending litigation, so that the legislature may be advised and placed in a position where it can determine what the resultant consequences." Failure on the part of Governor J. . Biaine to understand the purpose

litigation for Wisconsin. "In our complaint before the United States supreme court we ask only that the state of Illinois he enjoined from diverting water in excess of the amount which the court shall detersald. "It is not our purpose," he added, Outside the jury room, Mrs. Francis "to ln any way interfere with a water forning in the hope of appearing be- waters is impeding navigation in ceived all other developments in the for the governor's belief that people

The deputy attorney general dethe Wisconsin action and would refuse to co-operate with the state in That involves a matter of policy rights of this state, which he felt he interfered with by the state of

Notice. For garage purposes you can't beat the Duluth Auto Exchange garage,

THE PULLITY HERVILL

Protestants and Catholics to Give Thanks Throughout City.

Union services and individual services will mark the celebration of KILLED WHEN LOAD Thanksgiving in Duluth Protestant churches tomorrow, while masses will be celebrated in all of the Catholic churches of the city. Union services have been planned for the OF GREEK PRINCE central, West end and West Duluth churches which have grouped to- yesterday at St. Mary's hospital from one.

church will deliver the sermon. Services in West End. Rev. Oscar Linstrom, and at Morgan of Duluth for thirty-cight years and ment. Under the new pian general Lausanne, Nov. 29.—The Lausanne Park the services will be at the was in the employ of the Patrick administration of the fire department conference, sensitive to any political Union Protestant church at 10:45. was in the employ of three years. Besides his would be allowed a certain amount

germon Individual services for both morn- Mansols, Duluth. ing and evening will be held at the following churches: At Individual Churches.

Services in the individual churches will be as follows: St. Paul's Evan-Eckstrom, speaker; First Norwegian Correspondents find great difficulty Lutheran church, Rev. J. H. Stenberg. in getting the facts, and this lnevita- speaker; Trinity English Lutheran Funeral services for George W. bly results in the wildest specula- church. Rev. E. G. Svenson, speaker; Strayer, a pioneer in lumber circles tion. The official communiques is- Zion Norwegion Lutheran church, In the Northwest, will be held from the secretarial bureau are Rev. Johannes Holfjeld, speaker; St. the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. F. statements concerning the meeting. G. Appel, speaker; at 11 o'clock, Glen Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Intercommissions and names of speakers. Avon Presbyterian church, Rev. W. ment will be in Forest Hill cemetery. The sailent facts are carefully F. Scoular, speaker; St. Paul's Mr. Strayer came in Duluth in 1881 Protestant Episcopal church, Rev. and was associated with Graff, Little The question of the frontiers of James Mills, speaker; Elim Swedish & Co. He entered the coal business

Evening Services, Evening services will also be held Ismet Pasha, head of the Turkish in the following churches: Bethany one delegate, "and peace must be church Rev C P Keast speaker Bethany Norwegian-Danish Methodlst church, Rev. T. M. Hauge, speaker, and the Woodland Community Methodist church, Rev. Lee Workman,

ECHO OF PAVING OF SUPERIOR STREET, SUIT FOR PERSONAL INJURY

of sanitation by the city of Chicago, this morning regarding the precaubut this route is the only feasible tions taken by his department in the water route from Lake Michigan to paving work on Superior street durthe Mississippi." Governor Blaine ing April, 1922, In connection with "There must be a deepening the personal injury suit instituted by of portions of the Illinois river by Margaret Harriet McLean against the the Federal government, in addition city of Duiuth, which opened before to the work now being undertaken a district court jury in Judge Mag-Mr. Farrell told how he had personally looked into the matter of con-"It is my opinion that if this structing the rails of the Duluth waterway project across the state Street Rallway company in such a of Illinois were completed it would manner that they would not endanger Wisconsin. There is no question but The plaintiff charges that, due to that the Mississippi river, even as it the negligent manner in which the is today, is used and usable for railway company was allowed to place water transportation by the modern its rais on top of the paving at First Nov. 28, 12-52 p. m.; dwelling occupied by H. S. Schappey, 321 East Fifth street; damage, \$80; cause, overheated kitchen water transportation by the modern avenue west and Superior street, in a contract to avoid being hit by an audamage, \$80; cause, overheated kitchen water transportation by the modern avenue west and Superior street, in a contract to avoid being hit by an audamage, \$80; cause, overheated kitchen that river will afford Wisconsin the tomobile she stepped hastily forward Nov. 28, 5:37 p m.; dwelling occupied by A. Whalen, 208 South Fifty-seventh the gulf which means transportation to the car track, which was raised nine avenue west; loss, \$30; cause, pile of wood the gulf, which means transportation the car track, which was raised nine to Central and South America and, inches above the pavement. As the through the Panama canai, to Pacific result of the fall sne sprained her Frank O. Perrin, merchant, Pine River, coast points and to the Orient, the right wrist and fractured the bones untary petition.

Only transfers necessary being to in her left arm and elbow. She was in her left arm and elbow. She was the barge at the canal lake port, and disabled for more than two months, the barge at the canal lake port, and Harry Gram, restaurant properitor, Hib- from the barge to an ocean going and seeks to recover \$4,000 damages. I might also suggest that the sult injuries suffered by the plaintiff were started by Wisconsin encourages op- due solely to her own negligence.

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by his daughter, Vlolet, were awarded the verdict by a district court jury. The sealed verdlet was handed to this morning, the jury having reached its decision after two hours' deliberation. The suit was instituted as

the result of injuries Violet Nelson Is alleged to have sustained when she fell eight feet from the porch of a Public Will Be Given Voice in Making Up the Document.

Adoption of a segregated budget, ordered by the city council yesterday after a conference with officials of the Taxpayers' league, will not necessitate many changes in the budget already adopted for this year, B. J. Campbell, city auditor, said today. J. W. Lawrence, 56 years old, who Mr. Campbell was ordered to revise sections of the city by the various lived at 21 East Sixth street, died the present budget into a segregated

Difference in Budgets, ehurch at 10:30, when Rev. J. F. skull which resulted when he was The chief difference between the Robertson of the Endion Methodist knocked to the floor by a pile of present budget and a segregated budget is that while the city commismarchandise which fell on hlm. He was an operator of an electric sioners prepare an itemized tenta-Fall Work on Roads.

Fall Roads.

Fall Work on Roads.

Fall dres and otherwise improve the roads and thursday; colder to put them in the best possible. Thursday and in west and north portions are to put them in the best possible. Thursday and in west and north portions are to put them in the best possible. to put them in the best possible to put them in the best possible to put the fire seed and in the fire freezeup and in the folioght.

Thursday and in west and north portions with Greece and the freezeup and in the fire department is and that he is leaving Athens tonight.

North Dakota—Snow probable tonight.

North Dakota—Fresh routhwest winds on the fire department. The police ambulance was summoned. Several hours later he passed away will be held at the West Duluth Baptist church at 10:30, with a sermon by the fire department. The financial control, remains here.

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or economic happening eigewhere in Rev. C. W. Ramshaw will deliver the widow he is survived by one son, fire fighting, another amount; fire pre-Milton, and a daughter, Mrs. A. F. vention a third amount; fire alarm Funeral arrangements were still equipment, new equipment with all

in a suit for \$12,500 instituted by

Martin Nelson for injuries suffered

Judge Magney at the opening of court

Death Roll of Day

OF MERCHANDISE

FALLS OVER ON HIM

house owned by the Cutliffs.

pending this afternoon. Evelyn C. Le Tourneau. Funeral services for Mlss Evelyn gelical church, 10 o'clock, Rev. W. F. C. Le Tourneau, 28, who died in Cali Kemphampel, speaker; First Swedish fornia Friday, were held this aftervous strain similar to that experi- Lutheran church, Rev. C. O. Swan, noon at 2 o'clock from the home of euced at the Paris treaty-making speaker; at 10:30, Trinity cathedral, F. P. Le Tourneau, 6210 East Supegathering. Heads of the delegations Bishop G. G. Bennett, speaker; Lake- rlor street. Rev. C. R. Oaten of Chlhold frequent meetings to talk over side Presbyterian, Rev. J. V. Berger, cago, former Duluth pastor, offici-

George W. Strayer. Williamson, 2402 East First street.

Williamson.

THANKSGIVING BALL FOR MASONS ONLY SHRINE AUDITORIUM

Thursday, Nov. 30th (Thanksgiving Night) Receipt for dues must be shown

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TRAPPERS,

not cost so much as was assigned in ter chance to be careful tomorrow the budget, but the maintenance of states the bulletin. "The public is equipment takes more than allowed, watching your driving. Motor trucks a resolution must be put through the have no llccnse to speed."

Mr. Farrell asserted that before the budget is made up next year, three

"A good many people never come to tacks of Colds, Grip or Influenza. 30c. any such meetings," Mr. Farrell said, -Advertisement. "and then some people come to all of them. This will necessitate the commissioners looking after the luterests of those who do not come to the meetings. Some provision must be made for a contingency fund and I would suggest that a fund of \$50,000 he set aside for that purpose. Then the council would define the emergency that the contingeincy fund could be used for. If an epidemic should come over the city, we would have a fund which could be used to

llef of the distress." POSTAL SAFETY WEEK. Mail Truck Drivers Follow Special

Set of Traffic Rules. This is Postal Safety week and drivers of mail trucks are following a special set of traffic rules laid

down by the authorities at Wash-A copy of the builetin announcing safety week was received yesterday by Postmaster Considine and 7as posted this morning for the information of all drivers of government

"Be careful today and stand a bet-

Head Lettuce

Coffee

motor vehicles in Duluth.

council before any money can be tak- Drivers of postal trucks are urged en from one fund and put into the to drive slowly around corners, near schools, in passing groups of children and on wet pavements.

Prevent Influenza at which the public will be asked to state what it wants the city to do next year.

"A good many people never come to tooks of Colds Crip or Indiana."



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America's Youngest Xylophonist

system, maintenance of bulldings and

be assigned separate amounts. Then

if, for example, the fire fighting does

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Served in Palm Room, 11:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Cotuit Oyster Cocktail Queen Olives Cream of Chicken Montglas Cranberry Sauce Roast Minnesota Turkey Chestnut Dressing Apple Cider Baked Suckling Pig with Dressing Fruit Dressing Roast Minnesota Gosling Mashed Squash Au Gratin Potatoes Roquefort Cheese Dressing Pumpkin Pie Hot Mince Pie Hard Sauce English Plum Pudding Fruit Cake Ice Cream

The Spalding

Will Coat Prices Be Greatly Reduced

Mr. Bruen has just returned a trip to New York in search c garments. His visit took him showrooms of all the manufa of strictly high-class coa wraps. Besides, he called cerns which do only a jobb ness. His report of the si interesting.

He says that none of the ufacturers have surplus s terial makers have no and are not making win now. The year has been servative one for Eas and those who make t have nothing left over will offer at great sacri at reduced prices.

There will be no gr buys of bona fide, desirab to sell at wonderful redu season.

Not only were cloth turers sold out long ago, smart and attractive, fa garments are hard to sec now.

Moreover, furs have advar price 25 per cent since th of the season. Those who buy th

now will be the one hest values and sty

new coats

CLEMENCEAU ASKS AMERICA TO SAVE ₹RANCE FROM PERIL

Without It She Faces Possible Extinction, "Tiger" Adds.

"LET US HAVE PEACE"

Statesman Takes Giant's Words as Topic in Chicago Speech.

ry the old Tiger declared that heart of Mr. Gompers. France sought only peace, but that war was being forced upon her. "If France does not get the help that he needs," he declared in emo-

by frequent outbursts of applause. | noon at 4 o'clock.

of now Nevertheless that was really This display, as shown here, is the men were ready to give their lives impression at the national shows and for a great cause, when they were which is being sent over the country * S. A. CAMPAIGN which opresented the finest and most and colleges as possible. equisite part of human heart and The War Is Over.

But that is done. The war is over. Peace h s trieen. It is now our mis-

ortil he could obtain guarantees of He repeated the figures he had preand siven concerning France's war in killed and wounded and in

rable gentlemen, to bear witness, triai. we will then know who is speak-Official Report.

have written this down, and I arge field guns were unearthed Jan. tion for a writ of habeas corpus here 1922, and 3,000 of the smaller field yesterday, lee's have been uncovered and Arrested in Pittsburg, Kan., San-

amount of armament, don't you think, the supreme court.

for the purpose of destroying us. fore the robbery of the bank, They have not paid us, and we have been unable to pay our own obligations. To through the schools of ROBBER WORSE THAN Germany and you will find that they are teaching hatred of the French. thing undignified and not to the in- clared yesterday when he set hatred toward Germany."

lng tomorrow or " hen it is coming," who stand in their way. he continued. "But I am simply giving you warning. I see that your government does not seem to be afraid in this direction and does not Norton Edgar Zimmerman and N. L. look that way. But in France we do. Olson have been selected as inspec-And I think that when we show you tors in the contest brought on by -when we catch in the act Germans Henry Forrer protesting the election hiding arms and secretly violating of Hugh Reidy as sheriff. Mr. Northe treaty by securing artillery and guns in Russia-you vill understand our feelings. They are to be used how? Why, against us. There can-

not be anybody eise. "Also, we come to this point: That the war was waged to obtain a certain kind of peace. That peace was obtained, but it was not put into execution, and nobody can tell whether it will remain or not. And those who are interested in not bringing about the execution of that peace-the Russlans, who made the treaty of Brest-Litovsk, which was treason against France; and the Turks, who prolonged this war by a: ar.at two years, who were, with the irmans, our worst foes-are pro paring for-let us not call it war, it you do not want to, but let us call it interference in Middle Europe. "Now, my friends," he concluded, "I am going to leave you. But not without returning to the words with

which I began. My message is peace.





am ever in favor of peace." lowing him about the country ever completed. since his Metropolitan Opera house Chicago, Nov. 29.—Standing with address in New York. Gompers said JULIUS BARNES HERE outspread arms before an audience he wished to compliment M. Clemen-

Clemenceau took for his text the While two mechanics were tearing Neff is chairman. epltaph that he read last week on down and rebuilding the engine, a

have peace." Let us special representative from Nordyke RECOUNT ADDS TO "Since the world has been," he con- builders of the Marmon car, explained inued. "It has always been the feel- in detail every part and step of the

ready to die for a world-a world to reach as many technical schools

vince that power that it should set merly the old Ida Mae mine, near here, & day, Nov. 20. was seriously injured while making | * The doughnut hut took in n * Therefore, let opinions speak, the Miners' hospital at Crosby suffer- # doughnuts and coffee yester- # made. Many individuals also have ing from a fractured and badly * day. twisted knee and wrenched back as * The Lady Elka yesterday * families for the day. Mr. Stedman was working on a narworld-truth, justice, liberty and row plank stretched across the shaft * more members of the Kiwanis * beneath the cage when the cage was | # club were added to the forces. * to The Herald.)-Albert Seguin of A sering France had continually accidentally lowered on top of him. His been Bed milmaristle and imperial- life was saved by the quick work of Tiger declared he had de- a fellow workman, who carried the : rmined to give a me official figures injured man across the plank to safeto so w why France felt that she ty. Mr. Stedman is expected to re-

must maintain a large army-at least cover. her safety from the United States and BAGLEY MOON MAKER

Bagley, Minn., Nov. 29 .- (Special to ation of her homes, factories The Herald.)-F. E. Wilcox, a tenant The he plunged into the subject ly arrested on a charge of maintain If ms and mutitions, which he de- ing a nuisance, pleaded guilty before I Hed been bliden away in Ger- Judge D. Gibbs, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and costs. Wilcox have said in very good authority was arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Louis and in this I have been criticized- Halseth and Eugene Robbins, who aimost every day in Ger- on a search of the premises found we find guns, machine guns, large quantities of mash, several galof every description, he as- lons of moonshine, a complete still "I have quoted two or three and apparatus for the manufacture writies on that, and I have been of illicit liquor Wilcox was notified that that was a lie. I did not by the owner of the farm that he I was lying, but if it is neces- would have to vacate at once. The I wil bring my informants, all notice was served following the court

NORTH DAKOTA SHERIFF

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 29 .- Frank A. Sanders, alias Benjamin Strauss, One hundred and fifty cannon, the said to be wanted for the robbery of also 343 howitzers, enough to a bank at Wolford, N. D., on Nov. 1 in two army corps, have been dis- was committed to the custody of ered by the Allied commission in Sheriff C. E. Harnit, of Rugby, N. D. many That is one fact that I by order of District Judge C. C. sted, and it was denied. Thirteen Haupt following a hearing on a peti-

ders was on his way to North Dakota Multiplying that by fifty, you have in charge of officers when they were ome idea of what has been found stopped here by habeas corpus pro-In Germany by the inter-Allied com- ceedings. Counsel for the prisoners masion since July, 1921. The Ger- deciared an appeal from Judge mans have been getting this large Haupt's ruling would be made to for the purpose of destroying us? It | Sanders, who is said to be a carnicertainly is not for any peaceful op- val man, was identified by a Rugby. N. D., hotel proprietor as one of two "Their finances have been depleted men he saw in his hotel the day be-

to our schools and colleges and Fargo, N. D., Nov. 29 .- A robber universities and you will not find one is in many respects worse than a man who would not consider it some- murderer, Judge M. J. Englert deterest of his own people to preach four men to fifteen years each in He reiterated his assertion that an aged transient, Axel Neison, in Germany had as allie in her designs robbing him in a local park. for war the Russians and the Turks.

Giving Warning.

A murderer, he said, seeks to kill only one person whereas robbers are "I am not saying that this is com-

Sheriff Recount Begins Friday, International Falls, Minn., Nov. 29. -(Special to The Herald) .- John

THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE



******* RED CROSS ROLL CALL NEEDS 2,500 MEMBERS

TO FILL ITS QUOTA * More than 2,500 members are *
* needed to complete the Duinth *
* Red Cross membership roll call, *
* which is scheduled to end to-*

morrow night. With a quota of 10,000 mempassed the 7,300 membership * the quota is not reached by tomorrow evening, officers of the * Duluth chapter plan to continue * the campaign until the addi- * tlonal Duluth men and women * are enrolled.

* in the Alworth building.

hate war, although it gave me some ton was selected by Reldy, Mr. Zim- day answering phone calls from peothe highest joys of my ilfe, but I merman by Forrer and these two ple either appealing for help themselected Mr. Olson as the third man. selves or telling of a family that was The Tiger yesterday received a be- The recounting of the ballots will in distress."

racy, very great and very fine. But standard Marmon engine in less than Duluthians at noon that day the disappeared. And if France an hour's time was the feat that it was expected at first that he in poor condition then the teacher and accord number of the line was the feat that were to disappear, I believe that aroused a great deal of interest last would be home today to spend knows and will see that the right aroused a great deal of interest last would be home today to spend knows and will see that the right aroused a great deal of interest last would be home today to spend knows and will see that the right aroused a great deal of interest last would be home today to spend knows and will see that the right aroused a great deal of interest last would be home today to spend knows and will see that the right aroused a great deal of interest last would be home today to spend knows and will see that the right aroused a great deal of interest last would be home today to spend knows and will see that the right aroused a great deal of interest last would be home today to spend knows and will be took a transfer of the took a transfer of the took a transfer of the took at the right aroused a great deal of interest last would be home today to spend knows and will be took a transfer of the took at the right aroused a great deal of interest last would be home today to spend knows and will be took at the right aroused a great deal of interest last would be home today to spend knows are the transfer of the took at the right aroused a great deal of the took at the right aroused a great deal of the took at the right aroused a great deal of the took at the right aroused a great deal of the took at the right aroused a great deal of the took at the right aroused a great deal of the took at the right aroused a great deal of the took at the right aroused a great deal of the took at the right aroused a great deal of the took at the right aroused a great deal of the took at the right aroused at the some day the people would begin to night among motorists of Duluth at Thanksgiving with his family, but family gets the basket." bok archid and ask if something the salesroom of the Cargill-Guibord he is unable to leave New York at not disappeared that had brought Motor company, distributors of the this time, his wire states, Mr. Barnes'

ing in every man's heart that he construction. Opportunity was also Aitkin, Minn., Nov. 29 .- (Special to dinners and baskets will appear on wanted peace. But Gen. Grant, when given to examine the parts by them- The Heraid.)-The recount of votes the streets next week. ose famous words, knew selves. It is seldom that such an in the recent election in which C. M. The following will give Thankshand the parts and construction of by a majority of twelve over Carl ated Charlties: It is great pity that war is so an engine, and everyone was en- Johnson was finished yesterday, glv- First Methodist church, the Bethe that it brings with it blood- thusiastic over the remarkable dem- ing Deming a majority of twenty- Sunday school, St. John's English

GETTING CLOSER TO FINANCIAL GOAL * The Salvation Army fund * # noon, leaving \$2,200 to be raised # Gray Company club, Ensign school, * by Saturday night, when the * B. A. club, Glen Avon Sunday sehoo drive for the Duluth quota of * class, Hemlock Telephone exchange, alon to reason with and convince The Herald.)—Paul Stedman, master to me much approuch autocratic The Herald.)—Paul Stedman, master to me much approuch autocratic The Herald.)—Paul Stedman, master to me much approuch autocratic The Herald.)—Paul Stedman, master to me much approuch autocratic The Herald.)—Paul Stedman, master to me much approuch autocratic The Herald.)—Paul Stedman, master to me much approuch autocratic The Herald.)—Paul Stedman, master to me much approuch autocratic The Herald.)—Paul Stedman, master to me much approuch autocratic The Herald.)—Paul Stedman, master to me much approuch autocratic The Herald.)—Paul Stedman, master to me much approuch autocratic The Herald.)—Paul Stedman, master to me much approuch autocratic The Herald.)—Paul Stedman to me much approuch autocratic The Millord mine for the much approach autocratic The much approach autocratic The much approach autocratic The much app power in a me way or other and conmechanic for the Milford mine, formerly the old Ida Mac mine, near here

> * joined the army of solleltors * & canvassing the city, while five *

* HAPPIER THANKS

bers set for Duluth, the roll call * Business Conditions Betmark this noon. In the event * ter, Less Unemployment; Organizations Assist. Duluth poor will pass a much hap-

pier Thanksglving this year than in A \$100 subscription was re- * 1921, C. G. Durgin of the Associated ceived in the mail this morning * Charities, declared today. Mr. Dur-# nt the Red Cross hendquarters # gln bases his statement on the fact 张 that business conditions are much * better this year than last. come to our office this year," he said. "Last year we had one girl busy all

lated telegram from Samuel Compers. begin at the courthouse Friday at Many organizations are co-operatpresident of the American Federation 10 a. m., and the findings will be ing with the Associated Charities to of Labor. The message had been fol- submitted to Judge Stanton when furnish Thanksgiving baskets for the their wrath subsides and they begin poor. The baskets this year will be filled with stapic food such as flour, see the thickes prosecuted." sugar and canned goods. C. H. S. Auction.

Clemence to yesterday pleaded with America to save France from possible extinction.

Patiently seeking to explain away the charges of militarism and imperialism brought against his country the old Tirer decired that the charges of Mr. Commerce tomorrow noon, will not commerce tomorrow noon, will be able to reach Duluth until Mon- making up baskets for distribution. tomobile and it was up to us to prove The teachers are picking out the he had stolen it. families that will receive the baskets. "The teachers know who are de- passed a law making it a crime afternoon. As a result, officers of serving and who are not," Mr. Durgin punishable by a sentence not to exthe chamber have made arrange- said today. "They know the home ceed ten years in the state peniten-No Duplication,

Mr. Durgin explained that the As-Marmon car. It will be shown again address will be made under the sociated Charities cheeked the names court, the boys stole the machine of The aged premier was interrupted tonight at 8:30 and tomorrow after- auspices of the open forum committee of families in order that no duplicaof the chamber, of which Bentley P. tion would result. tribute baskets Thanksglvlng except to a few families. The army makes

its special effort in that direction on Christmas. The kettles in which the army collects for the Christmas Lutheran church, Girl Scout troops (Miss McGregor), Pilgrim Congregaent-Teachers' association, West Duluth Baptist Sunday school, Duluth * Adelphlan club, Helping Hand society, Masonic nurses, Washington Junior high school, Endion Methodist Church Epworth league, George A

Numerous other schools have reions speak. Let repairs in the mine shaft. He is in total of \$75 from the sale of * ported that contributions will be

> Couple Wed at Aitkin. Cuyuna, Minn., Nov. 29 .- (Special * Cuyuna and Miss Frieda Johnson of ******************************* Rice River, in Altkin county, were

will reside here.

TWO YOUTHS SENT TO REFORMATORY FOR STEALING AUTOS of Pritehard. Another ear which it is alleged the boys stole in Proctor was

accused of having stolen several auto- the automobiles.

o recommend lenlency, declaring that automobile stealing was becoming too Two letters were given Judge Cant

pleading that they do not want to "The plea that It was after all only a boylsh lark' has absolutely

"In 1921, however, the legislature was charged with horse stealing." According to the story told in

Drive out Lake Shore Road, 2 miles east of Lester Park,

Every Song a Dance

It in Bemidji. They returned to Du- tered his side, piercing the lung. and drove it to Blackduck, the home is 21. of Pritehard. Another ear which it is

Paul J. Shenett, aged 19, were sen- As an explanation the youths claim tenced to serve indeterminate terms the trip to Bemidji, where they inat the state reformatory at St. Cloud tended to obtain the Oullete ear and esterday when arraigned before bring both machines to Duluth. Mr. ludge W. A. Cant and pleaded gullty Forbes, however, stated that he had o an information charging them with proof that negotiations were under first degree grand larceny. They were way between the boys to sell one of

Mason M. Forbes, first assistant BORDER CITY BOY

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT International Falls, Minn., Nov. 29. -(Special to The Herald) .- Wallace from Dr. F. M. Turnbull and A. E. Kucera of Erlesburg received ser-Oullete, owners of the stolen ma- lous injuries yesterday when a gun chines. These, however, were not read was accidentally discharged by a boy friend, Ray Johnson. The John-In speaking of the recommenda- son boy was under the impression tlons for leniency, Mr. Forbes sald: that the safety was on the gun and "The general attitude of men whose pulled the trigger, two bullets being wrathful In their complaints to the Kueera boy's arm just above the police, but after recovering their ears elbow, coming out just below the

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married at Aitkin Saturday. They avenue west and First street, storing shoulder, while the other bullet enluth and on the night of Nov. 13 Young Kucera is resting compara- The Herald.)-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon picked up the machine belonging to tively easy today and it is thought A. Hill of Superior are spending a Dr. Turnbull, which was parked at that he will live. The wounded boy few days at the Veine Hill cottage at Seventh avenue west and First street is 15 years old, while his companion Ely Lake. They were recently mar-

Gilbert, Minn., Nov. 29 .- (Special to

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CHAPTER XII. THE FORD EXECUTIVE SCRAP-One of the most conspicuous, in-

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are always open night and day, and

the entirel stands without, for no

one can tell when a new bunch of

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ganization, the original stockholders

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nine, you will discover that not one

John S. Gray, stockholder and first

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n office. He is the only Ford official

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removed by death. Others have gone

The inventor who reaps the reward

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er in the opinion, as he expressed it, were in danger of becoming "par-

" ite." And so in time the stock-

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Forsco L. Dodge, original stock-

The Gray brother , Philip, Paul and

Alexander Y. Mulcomson, original

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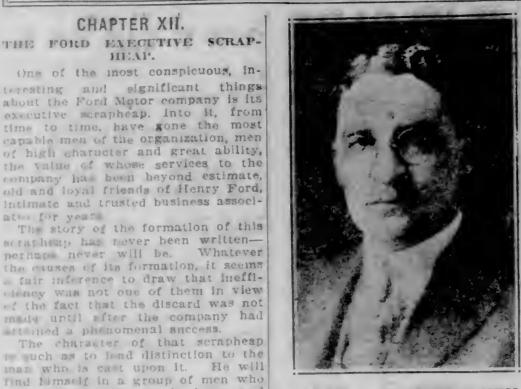
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steek that remained in the bands of it original holders. He paid liberally An original stockholder in the Ford company. He left with his brother to organize a new manufacturing onles or mit, at the time the Ford W ter company was organized, I do



THE LATE JOHN F. DODGE, Ford-made millionaires.

be admitted that in that way he pays has shown that he no longer nee Will and John R. Lee. I have re- the correctness of the mayor's obser- generously. The pity is that he is them, he must admit that much erred to their contribution to the vation. Mr. Ford said to me at the blind to the value of some higher the momentum that makes the going ompany elewhere in these pages. the I emerged the employ of the things. This, as I see it, is the most easier is the stored-up energy of the The next to fold his tent and de- company, "My icea of good executive outstanding and at the same time the men who put every ounce of strength part was Norval A. Hawkins, who is that he is a man who never has most regrettable of the defects in a in them into the tug of the early anything to do." I didn't take that man in whom there is so much to be days. He may not need them now commercial manager, or in reality as literally and couldn't see just what manager of sales. It was he who eshe meant. But I understand now. So far as I know, his creditors do He has been a very apt pupil. He is meant. xtent the sales policies of the company, and lad the foundations of the 1921. He is considered one of the with pity and regret. The operation it. But such was the devotion to Then came the exodus of 1920-1921. The list of those who migrated under und drawing operations of the Ford more or less pressure at that time is long one. Mention will be made of had charge of mechanical installates. The list of those who migrated under F. L. Klingensmith at the time he severed his connection with the company was it vice president and treasurer. He was allo one of its three thing cars; supervised director. Mr. Ford and Edsel being of branch buildings. At the outset of the other two. He had entered the or unigition in 1905 as cashier. At Lagle hoat operations. that there were seven men in ability and tireless energy. He had He rose rapidly, coming in time to be the reputation of getting things done. Knudsen was fair and generous in thances of the company, determining his handling of men. Men liked to depositoric, the placing and withdrawal of funds, as well as having, necessary, but he seldom found it necessary, for he knew how to lead. do with the etablishing of the gen- They gave him the Lagle boat job, Mr. Ford set great value on his serv- cthers, is on the executive scrap-heap wes and ability and intrusted to him for no lack of ability and efficiency. In the first years he was with the by all, not-permit me to hasten to Mr. Klingensmith also say-on account of his age, joined served to the capacity of secretary to the noble army of martyrs on Dec. 31, Mr. Ford. It was on taking up this 1920. He was hired into the company work that he spent one whole night as advertising manager just before pening the accumulated mail of Mr. the company ceased to run paid ad-Ford which filed three waste basicets. vertising. Following that Some of this mail had been awaiting brownell found his relation to Mr. ortion for about two years. In the Ford to be very much like that of collection he found company and per- Aaron to Moses-spokesman, orator sonal bills, duplicates of which had and herald through the columns on been paid meantime, and among other the front page of new Ford ideas, polthings a check for \$70 in payment of ticles and achievements. Mr. Brownell has been the interpreter of many There is a rumor, which seems to cryptic utterances. He also handlod be not without foundation, in fact, to very deftly much correspondence that the effect that Mr. Ford once tucked required delicate handling.

a \$1,000,000 check in his vest pocket In addition to many things of great and then proceed d to forget all about | importance, Mr. Brownell handled

m Mr. Klin on mith says that on several side lines. Among these was one occasion he handed Mr. Ford his the job of finding a man able to give

menthly mlary cherk and as he did us a new translation of the New Tes

so asked him why he had not de- tament in the vernacular Mr. For-

through his pockets and turned up clally of the Christian portion of

posited the one given him for the has for a long time wanted a new previous month, Mr. Ford went translation of the Scriptures espe-

night have been different. Bonner was told to sell his house and team that finally drove through the stand ready to leave on transfer. He line with Henry holding the ball. sold his house, but the transfer has And when the thing was done he not yet come through. He entered took off his hat and joined with the he employ of the company about bleachers in the chorus, "Henry 914. During his last years with the did it." organization he was in charge of proluction in the branch houses, and
luction in the branch houses, and
luction in the branch houses, and

among them eight or ten of the managers of the branches, men who had given years of falthful and efficient ervice to 'he company. elder Leland and his son, formerly of the Lincoln Motors.

CHAPTER XIII.

THE FORD INDEBTEDNESS. opelessly in debt. check it would have been paid in room for both. ion of the services rendered him. company, which brought them millions.

It is unfortunate that he has left, back on the team, the giver and taker of much punishment. Wherever the favorite standard of measure when favorite standard of hu-he comes to estimate the value of hu-he comes to estimate the value of his weight and rush. Wills man service. I do not mean to say port of his weight and rush. Wills way. In many instances he has Ford, or salary to men in his employ.

ble positions and were advanced to company. places of honor and responsibility and Mr. Hawkins sold Ford cars them than he has done? on the scrap-heap which leave him there. And there are ways which do them. not. As a rule it is the landing at the end of the fall that hurts. But n the method the Ford company sometimes resorted to there were and out, the man to whom no one company—one of the crop of painful and unnecessary wounds inflicted by the petard with which a a square deal. And every time any man was hoisted. It wasn't the end one handed him a bouquet for his Is your appetite gone, your nerves on company in 1911. He had entered it that he had "forgotten all about it." of the fall but the beginning of it bigness of heart he tossed it over

the time of its organization as That was in the days when coal was that hurt. That was in the days when coal was no one around explained to him what are no sales manager, and business. At any rate it must give have not sales manager, and business. ag nt, sales manager, and business you a grand and glerious feeling to has been put into print and copy- it was all about. And Henry kept be able to forget your salary check. righted to this effect: "He is as selfish a man as God perthe public, and justly so, equal hon- detail in husiness was not Mr. Ford's mits to breathe." I suppose I should Hartman, and Bonner, and Knudsen ors with Mr Ford for the phenom- most distinguished characteristic in give credit to the author of that and others in the lineup. A finer end success of the company. Henry those early days. I have heard Mr. statement in case I wished to repeat more capable and more loyal group Ford needed in his early years a man Conzens say that he regarded Mr. it. But I do not care to repeat it. of men never backed a chief. They aparte of managing his business and Ford's ability to delegate the doing It does not express the truth as I are not with him now on the upper capitalizing his mechanical gentus. of things to someone eise as one of see it. Mr. Ford is not selfish ac- levels of success, but a number of the secrets of his success. The three cording to his light. If he nows, as them were with him when he was the secrets of his success. The three cording to his light. If he nows, as them were with him when he was the secrets of his success. The three cording to his light. If he nows, as them were with him when he was to pay, it must waste baskets full of accumulated a rule, but one way to pay, it must

William E. Knudsen came to the not regard the debt due them with quick to recognize the merit of anhighest authorities in this country on that removes the scales from a man's him of the men about him that they

But, above all things else, Mr. The Ford Motor company is owned of the organization developed along pital here. Surgeons hope to save tions, 9:45 to 10:45; class work, 11 to Brownell was himself the evangel of and controlled by Henry Ford. He is with him and shared generously in the arm. a new gespel, with Henry Ford as all at present its brains and the orig- his material success. It is true that Hammond, Ind., Nov. 29.—Lloyd H. ning lecture, 8 to 9; topics to be conever had a greater admiration for Mr. But the Ford Motor company as it much greater things than they other- leader in the Calumet district and re-Ford, no one ever had more faith in stands today is not the product of a wise ever would have had the oppor- cently active in organizing the mahem. At the home office, out in the single mind—far from it. Into its tunity for doing. And it is just as chinists in the South, was found dead the colporteur as a soul winner, gosbranch houses and among the Ford development has gone the thought of true that they enabled him to achieve in a Vicksburg, Miss., hospital yesteragents, Brownell worked day and some of the keenest minds in the innight to create the spirit of co-opera- dustrial world. Let it be freely would have achieved. It was team the dread of meeting people—its cause by his wife. work that did it. In all falrness the did more to build up the morale of the entire organization than he. Put his processed of meeting people—its cause work that did it. In all falrness the distributed. It was credit must be distributed. It was gospel of goodwill fell into the hands mobile business, a dominating will it deserves great praise. of the higher critics, and they proved and personality, yet it must be re-

rendered to it a service of great value, not only in the manner in which he managed its legal relations which he managed its legal relations with the outside world, but in the way he conducted those eases which had to do with the claims of embards of the surplus earnings of the such manner in in Hollywood. Judge George S. Richardson gave twenty-three speeders and reckless drivers sentences of five to ten days in jail. The number of speeding in Hollywood. Judge George S. Richardson gave twenty-three speeders and reckless drivers sentences of five to ten days in jail. The number of speeding in Hollywood. Judge George S. Richardson gave twenty-three speeders and reckless drivers sentences of five to ten days in jail. The number of speeding in Hollywood. Judge George S. Richardson gave twenty-three speeders and reckless drivers sentences of five to ten days in jail. The number of speeding in Hollywood. Judge George S. Richardson gave twenty-three speeders and reckless drivers sentences of five to ten days in jail. The number of speeding in Hollywood. Judge George S. Richardson gave twenty-three speeders and reckless drivers sentences of five to ten days in jail. The number of speeding in Hollywood. Judge George S. Richardson gave twenty-three speeders and reckless drivers sentences of five to ten days in jail. The number of speeders here sent to jail in the last trict yesterday, according to the profits and reckless drivers sentences of five to ten days in jail. The number of speeders have a such number of the fortieth annual control of the fortieth annual control of the fortieth annual control of the such number of the fortieth annual control of the fortieth annual control of the fortieth annual control of the fortieth annual contr ployes against the company for injury and the like. Here a spirit of fairness and liberality marked his action which added as time went on to the company's reputation for deal wedge formation that put him over the company's reputation for deal wedge formation that put him over the company's reputation for deal wedge formation that put him over the conception of the ideal nine days is 122.

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Washington, Nov. 29.—Iowa's language act of 1919, prohibiting the use of the conception of the ideal nine days is 122. tion which added as time went on to the company's reputation for dealing on the square with its men.

Some ratting good players in the state of any language except English in all it is not more frequently realized. of any language except English in all it is not more frequently realized. For "when the shadows lengthen, secular schools below the cighth the goal. James Couzens was, and is, one of and the evening comes, and busy grade, was attacked in the supreme

and preservation of data the outcomes roller when it comes to ironing out difficulties and going through. He And there is Henry Bonner. Mr. made a wonderful captain of the

efficiency of the branches to a point clear up any questions on that point. Col. William J. Simmons, founder of and continuing for ten days, Elder far beyond what it had ever been be- He is a man with ideas and a will of the present klan organization. The E. M. Oberg, union field secretary of his own. He is given to forceful ex- new office of emperor was created the Northern Union conference, and pression both in word and deed. It for Col. Simmons, to which he was is a statement safely ventured that elected for life. E. Y. Clarke, who if he did not originate, he must have has served as imperial wizard pro greatly modified many of the poli- tem during soveral months' illness of Others have gone since, notably the cles of the company during the time Col. Simmons, was named as imperial giant. he was with it. There are men born with too much | Washington, Nov. 29 .- Appointment initiative and independence to live of a naval board to investigate the ciation is always open for business. all their lives in a subordinate posi- "disgraceful" conduct of midshipmen agers on who will be the next to tion, however honorable and lucra- at a bail at Philadelphia Saturday be admited are forbidden. The only live it may be, unless there is given after the annual Army-Navy football thing sure to happen is the unex- them practically 100 per cent free- game was announced late yesterday dom and a corresponding amount of by Secretary Denby at the concluresponsibility. Neither Mr. Ford nor sion of a lengthy conference with Mr. Couzens is adapted to the play- Rear Admiral Henry B. Wilson, su-

ing of a second fiddle. From what I perintendent of the naval academy. Henry Ford has millions in re- know of the two men I venture the Fort Madison, Iowa, Nov. 29.—Lawserve, owes no man a dollar-and is guess that they did not remain in rence Holtkamp, 23, of West Point the same company for the same rea- while hunting in the woods near that If the Ford indebtedness were such son that two locomotives do not run city, laid his gun on a log and sat that it could be met by writing a side by side on the same track-not of an obligation. There are things connected with the formation of his executive scrap-heap which leave the practical knowledge of mechanics and practical know C. H. Wills, a man of recognized impression that Henry Ford is more or less unfamiliar with some of the or less unfamiliar with some of the atomic structure of iron and steel and alloys, the developer of the use It is unfortunate that he has left, of molybdenum, was a sort of full-

that he has never pald in any other was an invaluable man to Henry shown friendly and generous consid- Put Mr. Klingensmith and Mr cration beyond the payment of a wage Hawkins in the lineup where you will-halfbacks possibly-Mr. Kling-In other instances men have been ensuith, in addition to serving i rewarded in a way that has left him other important positions, selecting in their debt. He has paid them 11b- and developing men for importan erally, given bonuses, bestowed cost- positions, filling the gaps in the of ly gifts. They started poor with him fice organization, handling costs and and ended rich. They began in hum- watching the financial affairs of the paid princely salaries. If they have the days when they had to be sold gone into the scrap-heap later, why before the time when people sat or

should they complain? What more the front steps, waiting for a ca could he or any other man do for to be finished so they could drive home. Mr. Hawkins organized But there are things in human re-lations which some men prize above efficient and got so far ahead o production that it virtually change There are ways of throwing a man the nature of his job. The problem came to be how to keep the people with a high regard and a friendly who could not get cars in a goo feeling for the man who threw him humor till one could be made fo organization, the champion of the under dog, the friend of the down

but there was a time when he did.

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Erother Paul wrote many things hard eyes may hurt less than the awaken- were glad to have him take the credit down to rest. His dog placed a paw H. A. Renfro, field secretary of the lice. They were signed "Free Specare to be understood. Perhaps a new translation would go toward clearing up Paul's thought.

But, above all things also like the company is award of the c

he gave them opportunities to do Arter, aged 45, former Farmer-Labor sidered:

Federal reserve law to permit mem- coming of the man. At the time the Ford profit-shar- bers of the Federal reserve system needless overhead expense on production.

Day by day the executive ranks grew thinner. Hartman left. Hubert E. Hartman was the general attorney of the company, and had

pen to know, rendered a service to Henry Ford in the Dedge Telland by th Henry Ford in the Dodge, Tribune and other important trials, perhaps a little more masterful than Mr. Ford the friends we have made and held Rutterfold of the learn to know, rendered a service to the all-American stars in the finantific is over, and our work is done," August Bartels.

New York, Nov. 29.—Kenyon L. the friends we have made and held Rutterfold of the nknown to him, but none the less cared to have about; an organizer the friends we have made and held. Butterfield of the Massachusetts Agrivaluable on that account. Without down to the last detail; a tireless been re-elected by contribution in the propagation worker the last detail; a tireless been re-elected when the propagation worker the last detail; a tireless been re-elected the propagation worker the last detail; a tireless been re-elected the propagation worker the last detail; a tireless been re-elected the propagation to the propagation worker the last detail; a tireless been re-elected the propagation to the propagation of the massachusetts Agrihis contribution in the preparation of these cases and in the collection and preservation of fata the outcomes roller when it something of a steam States department of agriculture be-

comes vice president. SERIES OF SERVICES

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 29 .- Dr. H. W. Evans of Dallas, Tex., was elected aiong production lines increased the pany, his career since leaving should in annual session here, to succeed and Sixth street, beginning Dec. 1,



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Mrs. Briggs' Health Restored After Years of



Briggs was op-erated on for female trouble erated female eight years ago and the shock so weakened her that she was bedridden most of the time since were shattered, she could hardly

walk and according to her own statement she was on the verse of statement she was on the verge of sulcide. Her doctor finally thought weakened glands might be the cause and advised her to try the new Druesen-Kraft Giand Tablets.

The results were amazing She felt new vigor and strength instilled into her almost immediately and after a month she not only climbed stairs easily but did her own house. stairs easily but did her own house-work! She is now in perfect health and realizes that as long as she keeps her glands strong and active, she will always be well and strong. she will always be well and strong.

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syndicalism law was enacted while

the people were "In a state of hy teria engendered by the World wa The police sald they were ready handle any situation which might a welop from the decision of the 1. W. convention, held in Chicago sist striking marine transport wo ers, connected with the I. W. W.

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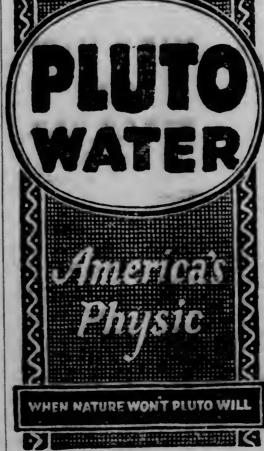
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ROTARY HOST TO "LITTLE BROTHERS"

Almost 300 Members of Club Give Dinner, Take Charges for Year.

Almost 300 Rotarians and their "little brothers" made merry at the annual big brother Thanksgiving dinner and party last evening at the Masonie t imple.

The Rotary club dinner winds up th work of the boys' work committee for the year, during which time each Rotarian has a boy under lis charge and acts as his big brother. Last evening each Rotary club member was given charge of a lay and the former will be responsible for him throughout the coming ! year. This takes the form of an annual pledge made at these Thanks-Plans for the dinner were made, by

the boys' committee of which How-

and J. Underhill is chairman. Program for Boys, The Roterians met the boys at the boys' Y. M. C. A. at 5 o'clock and fter a plunke in the large pool, the cutire assembly marched to the Masonte temple, where dinner was served at 6.30 C'clock. Rev. Charles . Ramshaw offered the invocation and Dean Harry C. Walker of the Trinity cathedral led in the community singing during the evening. William K. Cill. president of the club, acted as toastmaster, the program for the evening including celections by the American Legion t nd, ong by the Central high chool boys' quartet and dancing specialties by the Kearns' brothers, G mes and contests brought the enertalnment to a close,

Each one of the 130 boys at the linner was presented with a ticket to the Orphount theater Friday after-

FIRST BUILDERS' SHOW WILL BE PUT

Duluth's first annual builders' arrow will be taged at the Armory April 2 to 7 of next year, Definite dates for the exposition were set at the regular meeting of he officers and directors of the Duboth Holld rs' exchange held yesterday afternoon at the Chamber of mmerce M. A. Dunning, chairman of the how committee, was emwered to go head and make plans

The Duluth show will follow simior expositions in the Twin Cities ara lood for the week of March 19. Many of the national building dismanufacturers' exhibits to being prepared for Minneapoits Fig. Paul will be shipped to Duwith after the former shows are over.

DEMANDS \$6,000.000. CHARGING CONSPIRACY

TO CONTROL MOVIES New York, Nov. 29 .- The Vitagraph Company of America yesterday began auit for \$0,000,000 in the United States * district court against the Famous # Pl yers-Lusky corporation and a # 2. d zen individuals, charging a con- | * spiracy to control the motion picture # The action was begun under the # 3. One of the Patrick mern stry of the nation. section of the Sherman law which provides for the assessment of triple #

lamages when interstate commerce is # The Vitagraph company alleges that | # since lal the defendants have intererred with the business of competing produc rs and distributors, and have | * established such control as to have # cost the plaintiff \$2,000,000. Among the defendants in the suit #

are Adolph Zukor, president of the Famous Players - Lasky corporation; ***************** Jesse L. Lasky; Jules Brulatour, one of the leading distributors; Daniel Frohman and Coul de Mille.

HARD LUCK STORIES TOLD BY SOLDIERS

atories a-plenty were brought shome man," as he is known to nearly every by the first contingent of former resident of the far north country.
American soldiers stranded abroad first went there thirteen years ago after the war, who returned late yes- for a San Francisco wholesale house terday on the President Adams, many and after a year's trial decided to eighteen miles into the Arctic circle. oil strikes have brought the large of them with their wives and chil- stay. Six years ago he and his part- Later he hits Fort Yukon, which is oil companies of the United States dren. They numbered 211 and about ner, Oak Olson, became sales agents situated right on the Arctle circle. and Indications are that the present 1.000 more remain in France to be for the Patrick company and today From there he proceeds to Circle, the drilling will bring enormous strikes

vaior on the field of battle, said that in Cherbourg they had been lodged 55,000 residents of the territory of For More Stock. with their families in an immigrant | Alaska. barracks They also protested that the French government.

DENVER ASKS U.S.

few months. Hun reds of cases of spilling goods to ninety-two mer- months from the time he leaves Juthe disease are said to exist in the chants scattered along a 4,000-mile near about May 1 of each year. city and additional cases are being route that takes ninety days to cover After a short stay at Nome, Mr. reported datly. Yesterday's report, as with a dog team. announced officially at the city hali, during the previous twenty-four meet with officials of the Patrick company. Next summer both he and

nated since the compulsory vaccination order was Issued last week,

CHINESE CABINET MEMBERS IMPEACHED

(By the Associated Press.) Pekin. Nov. 29 .- The house of representatives yesterday adopted a resclution impeaching Wang Chung Hu!, acting premier, and Dr. Wellington resolution was 262 to 39.

Nov. 19. charged with receiving a the great white plains. "Joe, the ail of which is shipped into that tion of a loan of \$6,000,000 by a group salesman," has become an institution country. Being out in the open all of German and Austrian financiers.

SALESMAN FOR DULUTH FIRM MAKES ALASKA AND ARCTIC CIRCLE HIS TRAMPING GROUND AND SOURCE OF TRADE



*********** KEY TO PICTURES.

1. J. J. Meherin, "Joe, the Salesman," with Capt. Rould Amundson, S. S. Maud with Capt. Roald Amundsen at Nome, preparing for cruise to North Pole

chants inside the Arctic cir-Meherin and his dog team. Starting out from Eagle on his annual cruise down the * Yukon river to St. Michaels, a distance of 2,200 miles. Meherin and Capt. Amundsen at Nome on June 28, 1922.

the day latter sniled for the

North Pole regions. America's only salesman who covers his territory with a dog team!

This is the novel title of J. . Meherin, salesman in the territory of Alaska for the F. A. Patrick company of Duluth, who has arrived here for his first visit In this city. Hoboken, N. J., Nov. 29 .- Hard luck Mr. Meherin, or 'Joe, the salesbrought home at the expense of the American government.

The ex-fighters, many of whom

graphed to Hughes Cumming, surgeon general in charge of the bureau
geon general in charge of the bureau
team who travels a distance greater ware beart of Aleska into St. Migeon general in charge of the bureau team, who travels a distance greater very heart of Alaska into St. Mi- bulletin of the company. Mr. Olson the public health service. Washington, to send a government expert than the broadth of this continent. chaels, the mouth of the river and one of the principal ports of Norton to make a survey of the smallpox idemic in Denver. An expert now 3,000 mlles, while this young man, sound. In this trip he covers a total The present epidemic has taken a the tank corps during the World war, chaels he goes by one of the largo toll of more than 200 lives in the last is a "drummer" in far-off Alaska, boats to Nome, taking exactly three Visiting Factory.

plants for the first time, having com- warehouse and headquarters at Juperson in the city had been vacci- pleted negotiations for the Alaskan neau. pleted negotiations for the Alaskan neau.

agency through correspondence from Juneau six years ago. Tomorrow he "I enlisted in 1910 with a San Fran-distress of itching, bleeding, pro-San Francisco and Scattle and leav- perionces. "I liked the country so ing the latter city by boat on Jan. 5 well that I stayed there and have for Nome. From Nome he will pro-ceed to Juneau, starting from his thirteen years, with the exception of headquarters there for his annual a short period when I served in the

pllgrimage Into the Alaskan Interior. army." For ninety days "Joc." the sales- | Mr. Meherin left Alaska shortly man, will drive his dogs over the after the war broke out and joined that they participated in signing the North, through blizzards and snow point he was sent to the training bank, in connection with which Finance Minister Low Wen Kan was lakes, to the small settlements or By the way, he is a member of the recently arrested. The vote on the roadhouses, where his customers will American Legion post in Alaska. be walting for him. His coming is an "Alaska produces nothing at all for event of weeks to these prospectors the world, outside of fish, furs and Low Wen Kan was arrested on and business men. He brings the minerals," said Mr. Meherin, "She

the Duluth Auto Exchange garage, swing through the Arctic circle. From Lake avenue and First street. We go washing and polishing.—Advertisement.

Swing through the Arctic circle. From tion would require.

"There is considerable development going on in Alaska, with the gold production as big as ever. The recent for a free trial package, send name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., the tributary rivers of the Yukon production as big as ever. The recent for a free trial package, send name and address to Pyramid Bldg., Marshaii, Mich.

The ex-fighters, many of whom displayed decorations awarded for every concelvable article that sug-

From Falrbanks Mr. Meherin re-And while Mr. Olson spends most turns to his headquarters in Juneau, reports heralding their arrival had of his time at the headquarters in tended to confuse them with some Juneau and in the southeast and time he leaves Income here here they are the boat to Americans convicted of minor crimes southwest sections of Alaska, Mr. Sharman both those north helps who were sent home on the ship by Meherin goes into the interior with Skagway, both these ports being in Denver, Colo., Nov. 29.—City and been the guest of r. A. Fattlek, head bord of the Patrick companies of r. A. Fattlek, head bord of the Patrick companies of r. A. Fattlek, head been the guest of r. A. Fattlek, head bord of the Patrick companies of r. A. Fattlek, he who was young enough to serve in distance of 2,200 miles. From St. Mi-Meherin goes by boat to Seattle, where he spends his summers visit-Mr. Meherin arrived in Duluth to ing at the main warehouse of his

> will leave for a visit in New York cisco house just to see the country," city and Eastern points, returning said Mr. Meherin to The Herald yesfor a short stay with relatives at terday in describing his novel ex-

About the middle of January each hard on clothes and, as a result, the year Mr. Meherin leaves Kobe, a small station on the Alaska railroad, tire territory consume as much as small station on the Alaska railroad, the Duluth Auto Exchange garage, swing through the Arctic circle, From the people there are very hard on clothes and, as a result, the ordinary town of 100,000 whites and natives of the endown and proposed the first lap of his 4,000-mile the ordinary town of 100,000 population and Austrian financiers.

About the middle of January each hard on clothes and, as a result, the ordinary town of 100,000 whites and natives of the endown and proposed for a 60 cent box of pyramid File Suppositories. Take no substitute. Relief should come so quickly you will wonder why anyone should continue to suffer the

twenty-four were granted.

Government Retards. "Alaska now has home rule, but al the control is in Washington with it forty-six bureaus. This hurts growth considerably, especially the conservation plan of the various department bureaus. Alaska should

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BRAIN TESTS

By Sam Loyd



sophical advice set forth in old-style don't. rebus form. Can you read it?

Answer to Yesterday's. his right foot traveled from the the finger tlps. tween the spikes. The first spike was three or four more applications will set a distance from the ground equal to 11/2 times the uniform space be- stroy every single sign and trace tween spikes. From the lowest to the of it. non's puzzling question.

Sam Loyd's Animal Rebus appeared last Saturday. Soive it and win a

AUTOIST CHILD SLAYER MUST SERVE TERM IN PRISON

terminate sentence of from one to quickly and safely, upset stomach and fifteen years in the state penitentiary indigestion, or your money will be for his responsibility in the death of Sammy Scandin, aged 6, a district court jury last night decreed when it handed in a verdict of guilty of man- is ended. before Judge Cant later for sentence. and try Mi-O-Na.

The accident occurred Scpt. 28 as And money back his way home from the Emcrson school. Johnson, on the witness stand yesterday, testified in his own behalf, asserting that he was unaware is an older resident of Alaska, where that his automobile struck the boy he has lived for twenty-one years. He In crossing the intersection of Elevspends most of his time in Juneau enth avenue west and Third street, and in traveling along the southeast he said, he noticed that the street was clear except for a baker's wagon Within the next slx weeks Mr. Me- standing in front of a grocery store

herin will leave Juneau by boat for on the corner.
Seward, a distance of 1,000 miles and He slowed his engine at crossing then by train on the Alaska railroad the intersection, but the child darted from Seward to Kobc, 470 miles. His out in front of his machine and was dogs will accompany him on the boat three feet from the automobile when and train trip to the small railroad Johnson saw him, he said. The child, lown, from which point they will he testfied, was so close that he had start on the 4,000-mile drive into the no time to blow his horn or stop the Arctic circle selling Patrick mackl-naws and other "bigger-than- Johnson, after the accident, drove his car to Piedmont avenue down to "Joe, the salesman," Is truly First street, and then to Tenth ave-America's only "drummer" covering nue west and Third street, where he was arrested by Police Licut. E. H.

> Big Fire At Spiritwood, N. D. Spiritwood, N. D., Nov. 29 .- Fire of inknown origin yesterday destroyed

telephone exchange here. The amount

of loss has not been estimated.

BETTER TIMES REFLECTED.

Fewer Children Ask for Working Permits This Year.

his territory with a dog team.

and southwest coast lines.

weather" products.

Better business conditions this year was given as the reason for a marked decrease in the number of working permits granted to children between the ages of 14 and 16 years, Milton Doughty, public school attendance officer, said today. Only ten children have been granted permits this year while last year about Mr. Doughty explained that only cases where the family was in dire need was a permit granted to a child between 14 and 16 years, to

Employers, Mr. Doughty declared, were co-operating to keep the chilhigh school graduate. This is a tre-

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568.46: August, \$3,766.34; September. \$1.285.74: October, \$1,220.84. The increases during the months of June and July are due to the fact that a portion of the real estate tax becomes delinquent in May and large payments are made by the steel

Dandruffy Heads Become Hairless

If you want plenty of thick, beau-Six Minutes to Answer This.

Here is an excellent bit of philostarve your hair and ruln it if you

It does no good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to In climbing that pole the man's get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, right foot must have gone a distance then you destroy it entirely. To do beyond his left foot equal to half the this, get about four ounces of ordiuniform distance between the spikes, nary liquid arvon; apply it at night and since this distance was equal to when retiring; use enough to moisten 1-49 of the height from the ground, the scalp and rub it in gently with ground to the top spike a distance By morning most, if not all, of equal to 24 1/4 times the distance be- your dandruff will be gone, and

uppermost spike the distance was equal to 23 times the space between and digging of the scalp will stop, spikes, which would be marked out and your hair will look and feel a by 24 spikes. On the left side of the hundred times better. You can get pole there were 23 spikes—47 spikes liquid arvon at any drug store. Four in all, which is the answer to Alger- ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.-Advertisement.

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corporations and as a result a la amount of money is held on depo during these months.

and admired upon every hand. Ind Then do it, because George H. no other woman can flourish iong Pearce, deputy treasurer of St. Louis the midst of this modern, complica county, said yesterday that that life. In the home, in business, amount had been earned by the social life, the woman who is ser county in interest at the rate of and confident wins, while the nerve per cent on daily balances dur- flustered individual wastes her tale Ing the first ten months of 1922.

In January the county received \$1,138.60 Interest; February, \$808.94;
March, \$1,994.38; April, \$759.05; May, \$1,649.68; June, \$7,045.50; July, \$4. Compound, which was manufacture from a thorough understanding of nervous system of women?-Adv



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ouncil Considers Plan to Prevent Accidents; Would Be Legal.

I us lines operating in Superior in e rear future may be compelled to i ll flagmen at railroad crossings terecting their routes throughout ety, according to an opinion ven at last night's city council letting by City Attorney T. L. Mc-

to bu drivers should exercise the the before crossing the tracks, day, fone that the city may be em- 0. R. C. ELECTS ITS NEW Ing it pille conveyances. The ac-

by operatives of his company guard fit part of the year. The pay-mittee comprises: Mrs. T. H. Payton. chairman; Mrs. E. P. Chatlin, first ive emp or al by the city other than correspondent. Chindler produced figures that NORMAL "Y" GIRLS n the policy force be discontinued

47 errests during their stay in Su-Of these, slxty-eight pleaded culty to liquor law violations and w company asserted that "the yesterday afternoon. er rivred the matter to a special cluding five small bables, in the con mitter consisting of Commis- home at present. con r A D S Gillett, City Engineer Bank and Henry S. Butler.

SUPERIOR YOUTH

dred and Sixty-wixth field artillery than two candidates were chosen. company, milk. They are: Private Donald Kurz, Company 1), One Hundred and Twenty- at 8 o'clock. seventh infantry, Appleton, and Pri-Wate Harold W. Greb. Eattery B. One Ifundred and Twentleth field artillery, Stevens Point. These men were selected from eleven who took civil service exam- Charging that her husband is a

McKEAGUE-McDONALD Superior Girl and Former Local

Newspaper Man to Wed Thursday. to Flint, Mich., and from Flint to De- ing. troit, where he now holds an editorial position on the Detroit Free Press. The couple will reside in Detroit.

WILL HELP MAKE TOTS HAPPY ON THANKS DAY Women employes of the Roth * turning to normaley, abundant *

giving day a happy one for the little * the adjustment of inbor condi- * tots at the Superior Chlidren's home * tions, the people of Superior * tomorrow. They will buy the food, * should all unite in the observ- * PALACE-Billy Maine's musical comgo to the home and prepare it, ar- * ance of Thanksglving day," as- * range the dinner festivities and * serted Mayor Fred Baxter in a * serve an appetizing meal to we kid- * proclamation today. dies. They will remain through the * "Better conditions and advan- * afternoon, leading the games, telling * tages of those who toll form * PRINCESS_"My Wild Irish Rose:" stories and otherwise amusing the & the nucleus of prosperity and * children. This has been a custom of * happiness of Superior and every * SAVOY-"God's Country and the employes for a number of years. * community throughout the * Woman." This year Miss Mary Fiarity is in | Wnited States," he said. charge of the working committee.

THANKSGIVING DAY PROGRAM AT NORMAL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL "The Spirit of Thanksgiving" is he title of the playlet given by the

upils of the ninth grade, Super!or formal junior high school, at 10:30 o'clock this morning in the auditori-Giffin, Amy Barrett, Bianche Patterson, Margaret Orchard, Heien Merrili, Hattle Noland, Dorothy Hughes, Douglas Giffin, Leslie Gallegher, Dwaine Parradis and Clifford Avis A reading by Myrtie Shea and a violin duet by Charles Green and The entertainment was arranged by Misses Agnes Kirk, Lillian Voight

and Florence Leary. After geveral songs by the entire of food, toys, clothing and books, to be used for the poor children of the city at Christmas time. lary of an ordinance of this type, the public schools of the city. Most School was closed for Thanksgiving he had to stop at a prescribed today and will be resumed on Mon-

treel av treet The work is sched. Russell, junior conductor; J. J. Mc-

who lauded the city's recent do-literated to \$3,127,104 for the year.

Installation terminal J. A. possession charge. Lauder, according for rural schools, \$166,043; for grad-letterated by General Chairman J. A. possession charge. Lauder, according for rural schools, \$166,043; for grad-

received severe internal in- Lemon, F. H. Dougherty, A. D. Beggs raided the soft drink parior of John tion amounted to \$192,679. Ayers, president; Mrs. Charles E. Kin- costs. I Chander, representative of the ney, vice president; Mrs. A. Foliis. win-Amirews Detective agency secretary and treasurer; Mrs. C. W. Mis mappelis, presented a claim ap- Hoss, senior sister; Mrs. J. D. Conroy, Toxing tirg \$200 for services ren- junior sister, and Mrs. A. T. Cleary. Incing the vice cleanup in Superior | The new auxiliary executive com-

the delayed because of a city ord; - member, Mrs. A. L. McLaughiln, secout that forth that all detect ond member, and Mrs. J. J. McClaire.

GETTING READY FOR JOYOUS CHRISTMAS

Y. W. C. A. girls of the Superlor aggregating \$2.354 were turned normal school will dress twenty-five to the city treasury. Fines for dolls for the Superior Children's i) with an address, in which he ex- directors, presented the dolls to the ness of five weeks. placed that the claims were just and young women at an informal meetbruid he paid immediately. Robert ing of the student body of the asterser, atterney for the Baldwin-An- sociation held at the normal school but shows a The members will dress the doils Margaret E. O'Brien, Superior, sub-rantul profit from the cleanup and will also make large quantities of tarlatan bags and other tree ornaart- the expenditure and submit a home on Christmas eve and will teaching at Boyd, Wis., will arrive well council meeting, it is the be- Ali of the dolls have not yet been With her parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. H. thef f governled y officials that the given out, the out-of-town students York, 1727 John avenue. receiving theirs today so that they Drama, Comedy, Stunts at Y. W. C. A. A pet ton was received from resi- may prepare them before leaving of Itaser asking that the old for their homes on their holiday vaown limits of Parkland Mayor Bax- There are sixty-three children, in-

> WORKERS WILL BE SERVED WITH S. A.

Blaine today recommended that Pri- Army but at Eleventh street and feature the school magazine. Con- Wilkins and Heimer Gunderson. vate Arthur Edwin Solem, One Hun- Tower avenue tomorrow evening. battallon, of Superior, and Private by soldiers of the Salvation Army, are the faculty advisers. Hormat, service company. Donors for the hut are: The Eimon One Hundred and Twenty-eighth in- Mercantile company, coffee; Wilicuts Guard, be admitted to the final examination for West Point. This ron company, luringshings, the Bar more than a week, returned yester- T. Skowiand, Phil Walton, Le Roy WJAP. My aerial runs northwest amounts to appointment to the nacompany, victiona, Hard Diectric day from Gilbert, Minn. Mr. Kuius Doleysh, Rudoiph Hanson, John Rabbe and southeast. I cannot hear Minnetional military academy, according to ming company, Mazola cooking oil; reported to Gilbert police that sev- and Oscar Johnson. the Russeli Creamery company, cream; erai men, after robbing him of a sum | Shekei Chasers—Heimer Forsiund, other stations. Lunches will be served beginning perior.

CRUELTY IN HER SUIT

man of violent character who had

been announced here Miss Molly McKeague will attend her sister
Miss McKeague has been prominent socially here for a number of years.
She is a graduate of the Superior high and normal schools and has taught in Wisconsin schools and has taught in Wisconsin schools until two years ago, when she went to Detroit to teach in the public schools there.

Mrs. Quinn states that at one time five Superior girls have been taken been and women in sanatortime and normal schools and has taught in Wisconsin schools until two years ago, when she went to Detroit to teach in the public schools there.

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T. J. Saed, of the Grand Rapids in the five Superior girls have been taken been prominent business ment of the Women's Auxiliary to the Women's Aux been announced here Miss Molly McKeague will attend her sister.

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Mrs. Quinn states that at one time
her husband threw her upon her bed,
her husband threw her upon her bed,

> MAYOR URGES PEOPLE TO GIVE HEARTFELT THANKS *

With times and financial conditions of the country fast re- * Brothers company will make Thanks- * crops through the country, and *

PLUMBER AIDED VENDORS OF MOON

Take Up Liquor, Police Charge.

the police dry squad. ordinance compels the construction collected for all purposes in Wiscon- of charge. of a gooscneck about eighteen inches sin during the present year, the Through an arrangement with R. S. moonshine until found by the police. 660, or 36.7 per cent, and schools, out- 12 o'clock. Police officials assert that the goose- side of state institutions, received The cabaret system which was necks have proved a source of cha- \$36,603,795, or 31.1 per cent.

shine. He furnished \$200 ball for his appearance in court. He Gets ills Medicine.

Severa letters of congratulation nor, outside sentinel, and Aiex Lemon, of the police and Gust Lauder was ing school costs. emonies were con- by Patroiman Skinner on an illegai amounted to \$3,127,164 for the yea.; ben Miller's Syncopators furnish the music every night from 9 until moonshine was for medicinal purposes. He was fined \$100 and costs or lits equivalent in the form of a sentitude of the poses. He was named to lits equivalent in the form of a sentitude of the little o given J C Loney, who was in- handle the Great Northern and Soo tence in the Douglas county work-

the Billings park bus. Haugen is ai- ers' pensions. leged to have carelessiy backed into the automobile of L. Meyett near the

corner of Broadway and Tower avenue vesterday afternoon. 1624 Hughitt avenue. forfeited \$15 bail for failing to appear in court on a speed charge.

SUPERIORGRAMS

Back After Illness. Miss Nan Kennedy, law librarian

Will Visit Parents.

Ask Marriage License.

Miss Dorothy York, who has been this evening to spend Thanksgiving

Plans to present a one-act drama. a comedy and vaudeville stunts were discussed at a meeting of the student Y. W. C. A. yesterday afternoon. Aithough no parts have yet been assigned and no coach chosen, the date

Junior Pep Issued, The second edition of Junior Pep. formal training school publication, different groups: The Rotary band members of the has made its appearance in an eight-

Claims He Was "Kidnaped."

S. A. MONEY WILL GO FOR MAINTENANCE

In answer to a question which and other sport exhibitions throughmade threats against her ilfe, Mrs. has arisen as to the expenditure of out the day. Anna Quinn, piaintiff, yesterday aft- money collected in the present Sal ernoon filed papers at the Dougias vation Army drive, Superior workers WILL SEND CHEER county courthouse for a divorce hear- assert that none of the amount wil ing against her husband. William J. go towards any building fund but that the sum will be used for the The couple was married in Duluth year's current expenses. The marriage of Miss Catherine Mc- on March 21, 1922. Mr. Quinn is at Superior must pay its share for Keague and Frank McDonald, to take present proprietor of the Fifth Street the upkeep of the Maternity hos-

teach in the public schools there.

Mr McDonald for some time was a member of the reportorial staff of a member of the reportorial staff of a black and blue marks on her face.

Mrs. J. P. Clemens, president and a tag day on Saturday ninth. By that time the executive committee, under J. Hooker with a city where taken to St. Mary's hospital, where he struck her, breaking her eyement of the suriliary.

To these people the auxiliary will need this week, with a city where the struck her, breaking her eyement of the struck her eyement o member of the reportorial staff of a black and blue marks on her face.

local paper He went from Superior No date has been set for the hearreached the \$5,000 mark.

THEATERS

and Giris in "Follies of Pieasure." At Local Movies. Chester Maher in Irish songs. love drama,

RELIEF FROM TAX BURDENS IS LOCAL

were: Rhoda Anne Poweli, Marcia Fixed Pipes in Rear to Not Honestly Charged to Giffin, Amy Barrett, Bianche Patter-State Government, Says Commission.

The commission showed that out of an aggregate total tax of \$117,921,738 an aggregate total tax of \$117,921,738 of charms

readily absorbed all traces of moon-State Aid Returned.

State aid for the common school with your best giri.

Matson, 1808 Third street. Matson The state supplied \$785,000 to coun- just as the regular programs are. the regular council The following officers were elected entered a plea of gulity in municipal ties for highway aid, \$697,694 ... It must be understood that the this place. The following the regular council The following officers were elected and counties for the care of the insane, broadcasting of the cabaret enter- A. J. Newman has returned to Du-A charge of reckless driving was cieties, \$192.778 for county tubercu- with the regular WJAP programs business. placed against H. Haugen, driver of losis sanatoria and \$30,000 for moth-

This Year's Tax Totals, Taxes icvied on real and personal service for the radio family. Income taxes collected this year to- giving them an opportunity to stay taied \$7,068.620, of which the state at home and observe Thanksgiving.

received \$706,930; counties, \$1.413,764.

and local units of government, \$4,-948.174. Taxes on railroad property amounted to \$7,295,084 and on street railway property to \$1.551,803. The income surtax ievled to support the brought the total amount to more Mrs. Julius Cohen, head of the at the Douglas county courthouse, teachers' retirement fund netted \$1,-. utility committee of the board of has resumed her duties after an iii- 504,391, while inheritance taxes rived from insurance companies amounted to \$1,125,136. Soidlers' edu-Application for marriage license cational bonus and the soidlers' bonus has been made by Bert B. Becth and surtaxes brought in \$1,507,011 and motor license fees over \$4,000,000.

> PROFESSIONAL MEN GROUPED IN VOLLEY BALL LEAGUE AT "Y"

A voiley ball league has sprung into existence at the Superior Y. M. for division the players have been grouped according to vocation, the preachers and religious workers beis set for the evening of Friday. ing placed on one team, railroad men on another, business men on a third and physicians and professional men Foliowing are the ilneups for the

rad Giesen is editor-in-chief of the Empire Builders-O. L. Maderer, Doughnuts and coffee will be served paper. Miss Kirk and Miss Whaien captain; J. H. Canoyer, Frank Mahan, Fred Caieson, O. L. Hartiey, Thomas denser in the grid circuit? Roen, F. B. Westover, C. A. Manning Ans.: Yes. Use about a sevenand Charles Gallegher. Anthony Kuius, 2221 Butier avenue, Life Preservers-L. M. Harris, cap-

Alternatives recommended in case the Calumet Baking Powder company, of money, kldnaped and deserted him captain; H. S. Leveroos, Hugh McDonthe Wisconsin guard is allotted more baking powder, and the Borden Milk near that city. He is employed by dore Cohen M. C. Beckley, Inv. Adams the Stott Briquette company in Su- dore Cohen, M. G. Beckley, Jay Adams with the open end pointing south west. In other words, take the leadand Ciarence Grace. The physical department of the Y. In off the end nearest Duluth. See if M. C. A. wili remain closed until 3:30 you cannot hear WJAP. tomorrow afternoon, after which the ning will begin. Families and friends AL. G. BARNES FILES of the entertainers are invited to attend the voiley and basket bail games

TO EX-SERVICE FOLK

the upkeep of the Maternity hospital and the Rescue home, they state.

The committee working on the T. J. Roth, of the Roth Brothers' Ladies' Home Journal campaign recompany, tops the list of advance ported profitable results. Members of gift donations, with a contribution this committee are: Mrs. J. M. Rooney, Mrs. T. J. Holden and Miss Seima Swanstrom. Reports from the card party held

is, however, believed to have been an ernoon at the residence, 574 West unusual success from a financiai as Fifth street, and at 2 o'clock at the weii as a sociai standpoint. club, addressed the women asking A. T. Ekblad will officiate. Inter-RIALTO—Siade Mike Taylor's Boys their co-operation in the Salvation ment will be in Greenwood cemetery. Army drive. Plans for 2,000 women, representing the various ciubs of the city to canvass the homes of the city have been made. The men work- who died yesterday, was sent to Shethe ers for the drive will cover the busi- boygan, Wis. this afternoon for burness houses and Industries. * PEOPLE'S-"Anna Liza," Finnish There was no program last evening shipped the remains to the former because of a smail attendance.

RADIO WILL BRING The Herald-Lyceum-Kelly-Du- * CABARET TO HOME

Holland Hotel Entertainment to Be Broadcast Three Times Weekly.

No longer do you have to long Madison, Wis., Nov. 29.—Tax bu:- and wish for an evening of light * "Gailagher and Shean" Harry Hyett, accompanied by Martha cense will be lodged against Cari dens in Wisconsin result directly dens in Wisconsin result directly from local expenditures and "cannot you have a radio set The Heraidcourt this afternoon. Gudin was ar- properly or honestly be charged to Lyceum-Keiley-Duluth radio direc-spector, who alleged that Gudin in- in an official bulletin pointing out into your home every Monday, stailed several pipes behind lower that relief from excessive costs of Thursday and Saturday night. Ail * "Lovin' Sam, the Sheik of Ala-Junior high school, a recessional was effected, when the students marched to the stage and deposited packages freshments in case of the arrival of the stage and deposited packages freshments in case of the arrival of the commission showed that out of music and singing served you free friends over and there will be dance * "Rose of Monterey". . Betty Hill *

> from the sink for sanitary purposes state's share was but \$13,356,099, or Shogran, manager of the Holland The gooseneck, besides being an ex. 11.3 per cent of the whole. Counties cabaret, WJAP officials have succellent aid to sanitation, also forms received \$24,655,184, or 20.9 per cent, ceeded in closing a deal whereby the a receptacle which would hold the for their purposes, while towns, cabaret entertainment will be broadcontents of a hastily spilled giass of cities and villages received \$43,306,- cast three times a week from 9 until # 9:30 a. ni., "Tonight's Dinner" *

inaugurated recently by the Holland | 10:25 a. m., weather (485 meters). grin to liquor vendors in the past "These percentages vary slightly management has proved a decided * 11:55 a. m., time. who, after throwing the contents into from year to year," the commission success and nightly crowds visit the * 12:05 p. m., music. the sink, believed they were beyond stated, "but they confirm former dining room where the best of dance | # 3:00 p. m., News orehestra. the limits of the law until the goose- statements that the increasing bur- music and other forms of clean and # 3:30 p. m., weather (485 meters). * neck was disconnected and revealed den of taxation cannot properly or wholesome entertainment are served. * 3:40 p. m., markets. ted the top should be taken to call meeting last night in the old the file of a before any serious and that if relief is desired installed in the dining room today. tures, according to Campbell, lacked ernment, and that if relief is desired, installed in the dining room today, * 7:00 p. m., The Detroit News orthe necessary gooseneck, and were it must be secured by greater econ- out of sight, but close enough to * piped to cellar, where an open pit omy in iocal levies and expenditures." pick up every note or every word of a song, then relaying it to receivers * Palmer School of Chiropractic, * hundreds of miles away, some in State aid amounting to \$6,428,773 cities, others in the country, but no 3:30 p. m., educational talk. was returned by the state govern- matter where you live if you have | \$ 5:45-6 p. m., chimes concert. ment to counties during the last year, a receiving set and tune in the 6:30 p. m., sport results. Bottles protruding from hip-pock. the tax commission shows. The larger music will come in as clear as if * 6140 p. m., sandman's visit. to be completed about Dec. 5 claire, inside sentinel; P. J. O'Con- ets will always attract the attention part of the police and Gust Lauder was listening to the music and dancing * 8 p. m., educational lecture. Latest Cabaret Features.

> property in Wisconsin for the pres- An added treat this week is the indefinitely. The automobile of A. D. Davis, 638 ent year amounted to \$97.142.822 out broadcasting tonight at 9 o'clock of East Fifth street, was reported stolen of a total tax levy of \$117,921.738. the music and a special Thanksgivlast night while parked in front of General property taxes for state puring program will be served Thursday itors Saturday. poses amounted to \$7,739,305; for night. Because Thursday is a holi-Thomas Hammer was fined \$10 and counties, \$20,415,572; for local pur- day the talent which had been procosts for drunkenness. Richard Steele poses, \$36,432,305, and for schools, cured for that night has been informed that they need not appear,

> > MEMORIAL SERVICES Everyone no doubt some time in Duiuth over Sunday. their lives has heard or read of the

memoriai services are a vital part Kathieen McCaffery, Hattle McCausof Eikdom and they are as solemn and Heien Anderson attended as they are beautiful. And while the the Fiske O'Hara concert in Duluth public has heard of the services, Friday evening.

Keiley-Duiuth radio station wiii business trip to Marshall, Minn. waves to receivers and this announce- recently. C. A. through the efforts of Ben main at home and listen to a thing ette's hail Thursday afternoon at 3 Eimon, O. L. Maderer, Helmer Fors-iund and Dr. L. M. Harris. As a basis of Elkdom.

> QUESTIONS ANSWERED FOR OUR PUZZLED FANS

Sky Pilots-A. F. Hoorn, captain; up for a one-step amplifier to be used The Rotary band members of the page display of humor and real lit- L. R. Jamleson, John Wang, R. C. with a crystal set. Is it all right? divation Army drive committee and erary ability. Current topics, school schieuter, A. T. Nelson, H. R. Peter- Yes. Why don't you put the tube the official opening of the Salvation activities and original contributions son, Martin Christopherson, Henry in the antenna circuit and use it as

X. Y. Z .: Can I use a variable con-

S. P., Eiy: I am unable to hear

SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Las Vegas, Nev., Nov. 29 .- Aiphedeus G. B. Stonehouse, circus man, known professionally as Al G. Barnes, has flied suit for divorce from Sarah Jane Stonehouse in the district court here. He charged cruelty. They were married here in April, 1921. The de-

IN HOSPITALS fendant is Stonehouse's second wife.

FROM DOCK AND IS

SUPERIOR DEATH ROLL

Train Victim's Funeral Friday. Funeral services for Gustave Furst iast week are incomplete as not all Great Northern train wreck victim, the proceeds have been turned in. It will be held at 1:30 o'clock Friday aft-Fifty-ninth street Methodist Epis-C. J. Meiberg of the Superior Lions' copal church, South Superior. Rev.

> Body Shipped to Sheboygan. The body of William Sonneaman, iai. A. P. Le Sage, funeral director home of the deceased.

ITALY TO INSIST ON NAVAL PARITY

By EDGAR ANSEL MOWRER. Special Cable to The Duluth Herald and Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1922.) Rome, Nov. 29 .- Italy absolutely

* France must have a bigger fleet than the wax, like cold cream, before re-Entertainment furnished through * Italy seems to Italians to represent tiring. Next morning, in washing it the attitude of the French chamber off, you'll wash away fine, flour-like the attitude of the French chamber of the unsightiv cuticle. Re-Cabaret management. Music * and that much of the taik in France of "ratifying with reservations," by Ben Milier's Syncopators. * of "ratifying with reservations," 9-12 p. m. * means to Italy that the French will 9-12 p. m.

* "Tomorrow"Ray Turk * not accept the spirit of the Washing
* "Toot, Toot, Tootsie". Don Russo * ton agreement.

* "Rive" Handman * Itsiy has not yet ratified the agree. Italy has not yet ratified the agree- There's an excellent remedy in a

* "Biue" Handman * * "Baby Blue Eyes". George Jeasel * ment, but the new premier has taken a solemn piedge to urge ratification.

* "Caroling in the Morning"... *

Dopaidson * The French attitude is a blow for pint of witch hazel. This will quickly permier Mus. Donaidson * those Italians, Including Premier Mus- ment.

..... Ray Brown * Benvie Davis * bnm'" M. Ager * * "Martha" Lordero *

RADIO PROGRAM.

Wednesday, Nov. 29.

luth Radio Station, WJAP, *

WWJ-The Detroit News. Eastern Standard Time, (400 Meters). Wednesday, Nov. 29. and a special talk by the * Woman's Editor.

Davenport, lowa, WOC. * 10:00 p. m., musical.

every limit and during the week the cloquet, Minn., Nov. 29.—(Special every night and during the week the county supervising teachers received entertainers and numbers are to The Heraid.)—George Hebert county supervising teachers received entertainers and numbers are to The Heraid.)—George Hebert county supervising teachers received entertainers and numbers are to The Heraid.)—George Hebert county supervising teachers received entertainers and numbers are to The Heraid.)—George Hebert county supervising teachers received entertainers and numbers are to The Heraid.)—George Hebert county supervising teachers received entertainers and numbers are to The Heraid.)—George Hebert county supervising teachers received entertainers and numbers are to The Heraid.)—George Hebert county supervising teachers received entertainers and numbers are to The Heraid.)—George Hebert county supervising teachers received entertainers and numbers are to The Heraid.)—George Hebert county supervising teachers received entertainers and numbers are to The Heraid.)—George Hebert county supervising teachers received entertainers are to The Heraid. tring the latter with a venue via duct. Mr. A. U. Smith, chairman, I. J. Mason. Can., last week struck by an automobile vice chairman; Fred Pelierin, Alex

> much success as heretofore and the Thanksgiving with Mrs. Christine new entertainment is only an added Everson. Her daughter, Clara, accompanied her and will remain here

> > Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dixon and Mrs. C. L. McNair, Jr., were Duiuth vis-Miss Frances McClay shopped in Duiuth Saturday, Miss Beatrice Beaupre spent the week-end in Duluth. F. V. Shampine and daughter. Violet, and Mrs. A. Coathup motored

hup's sister, Mrs. Shampine, who had been a patient at a Duluth hos-Dan McGliilvary was here from Misses Eisie Hinchley, Hannah annual memorial services which the Coughlin, Laura Peimeisi, Ida Geske, B. P. O. Elks hold every year. The Aithea McCulien, Minnie Zimmerman,

to Duiuth Sunday with Mrs. Coat-

many have been unable to join in Mrs. O. A. McIntyre spent Tuesday in Duiuth. Therefore, The Herald-Lyceum- Jack Campbell left Monday on a broadcast a portion of the memoriai Waiter Peterson ieft Saturday for services on Sunday afternoon at 2 Chippewa Falis, Wis., to spend sevclock. The solemn and beautiful eral weeks at his home recuperatservices will be sent out over the ing from injuries he received here ment should scrve as an added in- The Salvation Army will hold specentive for the radio families to re- cial Thanksgiving services at Sar-

> Aitkin People Wed. Aitkin, Minn., Nov. 29 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Fred O. Hinman and Miss Daisy Maydole, both of Aitkin county, were married Monday evening by Rev. James A. Greer at the Methodist parsonage. The attendants were Miss Edith Barhite and Eimer Enberg. Mr. and Mrs. Hinman wiii

live in Palisade. WOMEN! DYE ANYTHING NEW

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marks, which M. Leygues now denies complexion worse than ever.

solini, who desire to base the Italian foreign policy on friendship with

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wili not relinquish the principle of naval parity with France as established at the Washington conference.

Most skins require constant grooming at this season to keep them from becoming unduly red, blotchy, coarse, rough or harsh, or if such condition has developed, to overcome it. Neither the government nor public such cases it is particularly inadvisopinion could accept the French at-titude as implied in the recent re-which clog the pores and make the having made. But whether true or nary mercolized wax, which literally not the Leygues statement that absorbs a spoiled complexion. Apply

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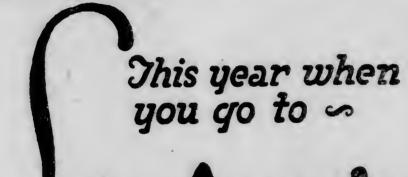
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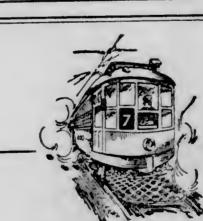
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Sherlock Holmes Stories

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"I am so delighted that you ha

very kind of you bath; but indeed I lo not know what I should do. Your

"Let us have everything in its due

order." Holmes thrust his long thin legs out toward the fire and com-

"In the first place, I may say that

I have met, on the whole, with no

actual ill-treatment from Mr. and

m to say that. Btu I cannot un-

derstand them, and I am not easy

What can you not understand?"

But you shall have it all just as it

courred. When I came down, Mr.

ducastle met me here, and drove me

his dog-cart to the Copper Beeches.

is, as he said, beautifully situated,

a large quare block of a house,

whitewashed, but all stained and

stroaked with damp and had weather.

hich slopes down to the Southamp-

Their reasons for their conduct.

r my mind about them."

ome," she said, earnestly. "It is

wife was the daughter who has gone THE STORY THUS FAR. let Hunter goes to Holmes to ask for me in private that the reason why more than \$12 fer my annual Thanks- prominent in all o' th' highest catin' about accepting a josition as gov. me in private that the reason why more than of the line of Succotash Crossin' there was ying she has no relatives to turn she has left thom was that she had givin' orgy if I want t' honor th' day the strange experience. In unreasoning aversion to her stepmother. As the daughter could not special feast days. It was a buxon mother. As the daughter could not special feast days. It was a buxon with all pomp and special feast days. It was a buxon occasion. an a fat, e mfortable man sitting there have been less than 20, I can quite "An' at that I reckon it will be a bird, who in his younger days roamed on als came in gave a start and of- imagine that her position must have good bit better'n what I enjoyed last th' woods an' ate th' mast which feli there a position at double the regularity is bringing up his child. He been uncomfortable with her father's young wife.

In woods an ate the mast which fell watch we'd got last Christmas an from th' festive pine trees. When been uncomfortable with her father's young wife.

In woods an ate the mast which fell watch we'd got last Christmas an from th' festive pine trees. When been uncomfortable with her father's young wife. half a year's salary. He said he young wite.

'Mrs. Rucastle seemed to me to be requested to caring for the child, he colorless in mind as well as in feature, the requested to dress as three than an' pen him up an' fed him large him an' pen him up an' fed him large him an' pen him up an' fed him large alarm fire breaks out—an' then we'd village chef t' prepare our feast.

'Mrs. Rucastle seemed to me to be village chef t' prepare our feast.

'As a result o' our good Intentions at on his lean earcass. An' then one lated turkey the requested to dress as three.

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THIRD INSTALLMENT.

It was the disposition of her child fine mixture o' laboratory products was half as big as your hand, prothe late of the next day we were which weighed upon her mind, for I an' then varnished it over with a extruded like th' rudder o' a ship. He -il upon our way to the old Eng- have never met so utterly spoiled and cellent grade o' sheilac, which rencapital, Holmes had been buried so ill-natured a little creature. He is dered it durable without makin' it the morning papers all the way is quite disproportionately large. His hown, but after we had passed the whole life appears to be spent in an "Th' thing was a work o' art, not Hampshire larder he threw them alternation between savage fits of culinary by any means, but a masterdown, and began to admire the scen- passion and gloomy intervals of sulk- piece o' taxidermy and furniture makv. It was an ideal spring day, a weaker than himself seems to be his weaker than himself seems to be his insult th' Honorable Henri placed on the little ope idea of amusement, and he shows its underpinnin's a pair o' lace paper

to my white clouds drifting across quite remarkable talent in planning pants."

The sun was shin
The capture of mice, little birds and talk the capture of mice, little birds and the capture of mice. one very brightly, and yet there was about the creature, Mr. Hulmes, and, jerked his elevator handle with so exhibitrating nip in the als, which indeed, he has little to do with my much arder that its occupants quivon edge to a man's energy. All story." over the co ntry- ide, away to the "I am glad of all details," remarked "The rest of the food was so fixed r Hing hill, around Aldershot, the lit- my friend, "whether they seem to you a red and gray roofs of the farmand age peoped out from amid the to be relevant or not. thing about the house, which struck me at once, was the appearance and conduct of the servants. There are

whiskers, and a perpetual smell of t is one of the curses of a drink. Twice since I have leen with them he has been quite drunk, and to my own pecial objet. You yet Mr. Rucastle comed to take no these cuttered houses, and and strong woman with a sour face. as silent . s Mrs. Rucastle, and much as silent, and the only thought in to one a feeling of the interpolation and f the impunity pleasant couple, but fortunately I spend most of my time in the nursery with the erime may be committed to ach other in one corner of the building.

The occute true with the sedent to cach other in one corner of the building.

The true terms with the sedent the Corner Broches my life was yet.

the Copper Beoches my life was very came down just after breakfast and he "award and vilest alley, in Lonn no not pre ent a mure dr adful 'we are very much obliged to you and of sin than do s the smiling Miss Hunter, for falling in with our whims so far as to cut your hair I assure you that it has not detracted to prosure of public opinion can ance. We shall now see how the to n what the law cannot electric-blue dress will become you r the toud of a drunkard's blow, so good as to put it on we should d not bg t ympathy and indig- both be extremely obliged. "The dres which ! found waitsing

-tion among the neighbors, nd ant can latering, and there is blue. It was of excellent material, the feet between the rime and the a sort of leige, but it bore unmistakable signs of having been worn h in it own field filled for the before it could not have been a it. Both Mr and Mrs Rucastle ex-Think it. do to of hellish cruel- pressed d light at the looks of i the hidden wickedness which may which seemed quite exaggerated in ng r. St I it b cl ar that she is back turned toward it. In this I was asked to sit, and then Mr Rucastie r to met no en get ewa"" n you sugget no expl nation?" enations. (ach of which would laughed until I was quite weary Mrs flucactie, newever who was evidently to m. But which of these is correct in only to determined by the fresh formation which we shall no doubt and waiting for us. Well, there is tower of the cathedral, and we had soon harn all that Miss Hunth the determined to the cathedral and we was time to commence the duties of it was time to commence the duties of it is soon harn all that Miss Hunth determined that I might change and the commence the duties of it is soon harn all that Miss Hunth and the commence the duties of it is soon to be commenced to the commence the duties of it is soon because of humor never so much as smiled but sat with her hands in her land a sad, anxious look upon her fixed and the commenced that it is to be commenced to the commence the duties of its commenced to the commenced that it is to be commenced to the commenced that it is to be commenced to the commenced that it is to be commenced to the commenced that it is to be commenced to the commenced that it is to be commenced to the commenced that it is to be commenced to the commenced that it is to be commenced to the comm

wall soon barn all that Miss Hun- the day, and that I might change my The "Black Swan" is an inn of dress and go to little Edward in the repute in the High street at no dis- nursery. nce from the station, and there we found the young lady waiting for us.

she had engaged a sitting room, and our lunch awaited us upon the table. : Why Have a dvice will be altogether invaluable Sour Stomach "Pray tall us what has happened

"I will do so, and I must be quick, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets After for I have promised Mr. Rucastle to Menla Insure a Sweet Stomach back before three. I got his leave From All Dyspeptic Distresses. in come home into town this morning, You have probably been through though he litle knew for what pur-



ten highroad, which curves past Fout a hundred yards from the front deor. This ground in front belongs It is Never Too Late to Learn That

to the house, but the woods all round are part of Lord Southerton at hand to give relief. And there's no sickness or pain after glass of water before breakfast each there's A clump of copper beeches nothing at hand to give relief. And there's no sickness or pain after moveling for a few days you get over nothing at hand to give relief. And after two or three days you got over the series of the hall door are part of Lord Southerton's pre-

Turkey Was Turkey; Courthouse Sage Recalls Four-Cornered Eating "He hadn't been stuffed by no taxision it was an eagle disguised as th' dermist either, but someone o' our autocrat o' th' festival table, went "The Lorraine cross, to which the

Draws Parallel Between Art Work of Chef Henri and Real Cooking.

was no pindling fowl that had taken

th' veil an' lived a cloistered life in

some village hothouse, but a husky

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to your druggist The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in a colorless clear liquid (one drop does itl) and in thin plasters. The action is the same.

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Cleanse the blood, bowels and liver drink too much; also get from any nights. with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the pharmacist about four ounces of Jad

natural-born cooks of which we had home an' wrote th' bill.

tells an anxious public that there will so that they was scarcely recogniza- nor silver, at least none o' us ever day t' go t' any cafe anywhere an' be picnty o' turkeys this year—at 50 ble, but I could have forgiven any o' disposed o' him in any such simple order a gobbler without havin' him cents a pound," the sage advised this them indignities if that turkey had way. We use t' eat him by rods, an' hid behind a coatin' o' paint. morning as he secoted skyward with of looked like th' thing it was sup- townships, an' sections, neek t' tail 'I reckon I'll just have t' get me "Which same is another way o' say- "Back yonder in th' old days, when when his frame was finally denuded let Mrs. Sage take a chance on it. foldin' on a new First street buildin' mighty good with a bakin' pan an' a we'd plunge int' th' cavity an' gar- cook stove." ner forth more luscious sweets. "We used t' eat until th' pressure o' our waistbands stopped th' turnip WHERE RED CROSS

"Th' Herald's Market Basket, I see up with th' usual doses o' oll an' sauce not destined t' be eaten by th' slice result we'd be able on Thanksglvin' the emblem of the campaign against member of the board.

GETS ITS EMBLEM

turkey as our national emblem in- church," Miss Schneller said. "Both the greater part of both, once It's just fine. Don't stay stuffedstead o' th' eagle. Ben evidently ate crosses are symbolic of charity and through investment in a Fiorida de- up with a cold or nasty catarrh.

a auk or whatever that bird is that ably met with one o' these here var- tion was selected to be the hope of business venture in Chicago. His nished birds an', under th' impres- humanity. The double-barred cross body will be taken to Bangor, where

a lot, accordin' t' th' files o' th' "Son, them was th' days, Imagine dates back to the patriarchal or Courier-who stuffed their charge havin' a big bronze gobbier at th' top Jerusalem cross carried by the patri- phy was elected chairman of the with corn bread dressin' that had o' our flagpoles instead o' a scrap- archs of Jerusalem and Constantino- state board of administration, sucoysters an' chestnuts an' pecans pin' bird like th' eagle! Why, we ple. foreigners who wear white caps in- association, by a special resolution, the North Dakota agricultural col-"An' this heaven-sent manna was sult our national emblem, an' as a adopted the double-barred cross as lege here. Mr. Muir continues as a

an' back again on th' other side. An' one o' them there 50-eent birds an' an' loomed upon th' platter like seaf- Back in th' old days she used t' be

bird that would have probably been a lot o' turkey in his time, an' prob- help to humanity and their combina- velopment project and again in

"In 1906 the National Tuberculosis at a meeting of the board held at This emblem is now being used by more than 1,200 state and local agencies of the National Tuberculosis association. In 1919 the Christmas seal earried the double-barred cross

AGED MILL CITY GRAIN

The origin of the double cross on a member of the Minneapolis Chain- night; your cold or catarrh disappears.

a sister survives.

Murphy Hends State Board. Fargo, N. D., Nov. 29 .- R. B. Murceeding Robert Muir, who resigned

******* * HEAD STUFFED FROM CATARRH OR A COLD:

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Opens Air Passages Right Up.

MAN KILLED BY AUTO Minneapolis. Minn., Nov, 29 .- clogged nostrils open right up; the air Charles Sumner Fellows, age 84, ae-tive in grain circles here for twenty-can breathe freely. No more hawkfive years, was killed last night when ing, snuffling, blowing, headache, dryrun down by an automobile. He was ness. No struggling for breath at

Forunswick

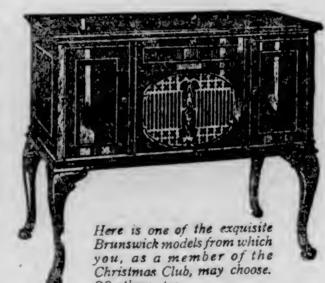
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Dec. 11.

Dec. 12.

The resolution for the organization of a state party was turned flow chiefly through the strength of the information of the states, Praction and the states, Praction and the states, Praction and the states have conducted in the states have conducted a cligar factory for many years, but he never used trains to carry him from one that he generates have conducted a cligar factory for many years, but he never used trains to carry him from one that he agencies report in the states have consention.

Common time of cooperation.

Common time of the states have consented in the spring. The monument will cost about \$5,000.

Menominee—"Next to the mother, the teacher is the greatest asset in the world, when the world of the world in the states have consumers and the states have consumers and

been made in enforcement in this | Another feature that prompted the atate, and is most optimistic in re- objection to the organization of the more is the public becoming conment lies a much with the people INSANITY TO BE PLEA hemselves as with the officers who

pite of obstacles and many com- | Chilton, Wis,, Nov. 29 .- That Miss plication, prohibition is showing it- Anna Lenz, held in connection with self as a means of pronounced pub- the death of Mrs. Frank Schneider.

layres save that in his judgment one of the most remarkable sucor wer ever attained in the enforcement of a new and drastic law has heen recorded in the present status

taxe in the amount of \$24.168.824 62. of one year, and an increase

MORE INTENSIVE ANTI-PROHIBITION CAMPAIGN PLANNED ntensive campaign will be carried

the Association Against the Prohib Amendment, according to D J J. Seeiman, president of the Wis Among the outstanding acts of the conference were the formation of a national legislative committee, selection of legislative counsel with headquarters at Washington and a program for state organization. be decided by the committee nam for that purpose it is intimated that ne action is being contemplated which includes modification of the Vol tead act by the present congress it was pointed out that some of the strongest dry leaders were defeated in the rement election, but that these men would still be able to prevent any legislation favorable to Vol stend law modification

BANKERS WARNED AGAINST FORGER

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 29 .- The Wisconsin Bankers' association has ent out a warning to all of its memher banks to be on the lookout for a man who during the last few weeks, by presenting a check, obtained a pas book and after obtaining \$25 to 250 in cash disappeared. He has used verious names and, according to the association, he has obtained almost \$1.000 in thi state. Four banks in Washington county were recently the victims of this man and he has also vi ited six or more banks in Rock and Jefferson countles, the associations warning stated.

Barnum I. O. O. F. Elect. Barnum, Mina., Nov. 29 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Barnum Odd Feir lows elected officers here Monday evening. The following officers were elected for Barnum lodge, No. 264. I. O. O. F : Dr C C. Blakley, noble grand; Axel Larson, vice grand; Alvin Kempton, secretary, and Herman Hagen, financial secretary A class of eight candidates also re-

light refreshments were served.

PARTY REJECTED AT

Prohibition Director Says last night at an adjourned confer- suddenly at his home here of asthma. prison. tives from all over the state. It was several years. agreed, however, to call another meet- Because of his dally waiks into the proposition will be discussed fur- miles, Mr. Luecke became intimately movement, the conference voted fa- weather was no barrier to him, rain Sagoia-Dickinson county school rogram of more concerted co-opera- vorably on a resolution to send dele- or shine, he insisted on making his children are going to have a soldiers' tion between Federal officials and gates to the national Farmer-Labor daily hike. He walked three miles monument erected near the schoolevery morning into the farming dis-

the own conditions through locally is own conditions through locally as before the Federal mathematical form the influence of Gompers letter, labor delegates said they did make the federal mathematical form the influence of Gompers letter, labor delegates said they did make for thirty-seven years. He charge from the influence of Gompers letter, labor delegates said they did naba for thirty-seven years. He letter, labor delegates said they did naba for thirty-seven years. He leaves three daughters, Mrs. Charles at third party that would be big they dear the would walk. The disconsine county fair in Wisconsin.

Devils Lake, N. D.—The Tim Running Disks have completed arrangements for a series of dances to be held during the winter months in their hail in the leaves three daughters, Mrs. Charles kaegers and Mrs. August Jermain or be held Dec. 8, when Mrs. Woodman's complete the advice of their national leader.

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be heid Dec. 8, when Mrs. Woodman's orchestra will furnish music. The dates for the remainder of the series of the serie al and with the progress that has Demogratic or Republican parties.

pirit of co-operation, in evidence the outcome of the national Farmer- of the Carlton County Pouitry asso- pleaded guilty in circuit court to a labor conference at Chicago.

E. W. Emery, induce officer, Salton County Pouitry asso- charge of assault and battery. I'or- charge of assault and battery. I'or- chaptain; Mack V. Traynor, war risk

betterment of improved living who died last week after eating conditions and healthier, happier poisoned candy, will plead insanity. human being. There is evidence was indicated after three brothers of

Referring to the cry that prohibl- Tuesday evenings by the men ani

fity-ore directors' offices down to Moose Lake, Monday night here. A large modern barn, two silos, The Washington office of over given. J. W. Lindmark, master of mission as permit officer for Bayfield

Fire Endangers Town. appointments have been night endangered the entire business from her. n de during this fifteen-month per- section of Tracy, totally destroying | Fond du Lac-A group of barns the postoffice, millinery store and with horses, cattle and swine and

PIONEER ESCANABA RESIDENT, HIKER AND CIGAR MAKER, DEAD

Sioux Falls, S. D., Nov. 29.—A res-Sioux Falls, S. D., Nov. 29.—A resolution to organize a South Dakota cate of waiking as a health builder nce of farmer and labor representa- from which he had been a sufferer for

ing, to be held on Jan. 16, when the country of from three to twenty ther. Despite the action on the state known to Escanaba people. Inciement

Poultrymen Elect. president; Fred Eckley, secretary, case in justice court received the sergeant-at-arms. and F. E. Bauer, treasurer. The anserver criticism of Judge Richard C. Grand Forks,

Wisconsin

amount of the crop is being fed to lodging. started work here after being shut hanging on the back of the door a drawer in a desk. own since April. The paper mill leading to the kitchen in the rear of Fargo, N. D .- George L. Tibert onsumers was received here this the liquor law. Arraigned before died here of sclerosis.

employes, and all the field forces Solomon's lodge, acted as toastnaster. county. All children under 17 years cure employment, except in agricui-

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Walk, pioneer residents of the city, derson. tury ago, before the Rev. P. Beecken at their home here. ty Cierk J. J. Verage by John Mat- at more than \$3,000. Escanaba, Mich., Nov. 29.—(Special ier of Unity State bank, on Saturday Agricultural college Holstein herd

to The Heraid.)—Frederick Luecke, pleaded guilty to falsification of was made today at a high price. The

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brief attack of pieurisy.

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Barnum, Minn., Nov. 29 .- (Special

Beaver Dam-Charles R. Schuitz, 50 years old, is dead as the result of inlost control, the car turning ovef. of Marshall county and a resident of Valley St. Andrew's society has been Both boys were slightly injured.

feature of the organization tailor shop. The loss is estimated at farm implements on the John Schae-

which caused an estimated loss of injuries received when his automobile members of his family told the each given one year in the state Great Northern railroad line between crashed into a telephone pole while authorities. Marinette-Mr. and Mrs. Herman en route to the home of John Hen-

TITL POPULES STREET

celebrated their golden wedding on Edgerton-Mr. and Mrs. Iver I. Pe- victed in district court here of at-Wednesday. They renewed their mar- terson, residents of this section since rlage vows, first uttered half a cen- 1878, celebrated the golden wedding In Friedens Evangelical church.

Rhinelander—The carcasses of Lauritsen here was visited by robthree woives were presented to Coun- bers, who took furs and silks valued teson of McCord. Matteson killed Moorhead—The sale of Dutchland the animals near his home.

Wausau—S. J. Flack, former cashWin of Minneapolis to head the Texas

Farmer-Labor party was rejected here and who claimed he enjoyed it, died sentenced to one year in state's Marshall—Fire starting in a work shop completely destroyed a garage here, together with all its contents, including twenty automobiles and trucks. The total loss is estimated at nearly \$30,000.

Minneapolis-For the first time in local history, Federal court will be in session here on a Thanksgiving day. Judge Page Morris announced that because of the heav: calendar, mostly liquor cases, court would go trict to get milk for the breakfast in the spring. The monument will on as usual on Nov. 30. He instructed

Lake, has elected the following officers: George Crook, commander; C. L. will be as follows: Christmas party. Johnson of Doyon, vice commander; Dec. 29; Jan. 12, Feb. 14, March 16 E. L. Oasgard, second vice commander; O. J. Trimble, adjutant; gard to the future, in view of the third party now was a desire to await to The Herald.)—The annual meeting Crystal Fails — Ruben Benson E. W. Emery, finance officer; Sandauditorium. C. H Frees was elected tions of the procedure in the Penson insurance officer, and H. L. Cordon. Grand Forks, N. D. - William aual poultry show will be held at Fiannigan. Benson had been fined Schultz of Carrington, N. D., was the old amount of \$19.92 by the Iron sentenced by Police Magistrate R. J. liver court, from which the case was Purcell to thirty days in the county

jail for passing worthless checks Sault Ste. Marie-Jall terms are amounting to \$25. carefully avoided by most men, but Bismarck, N. D .- Hearing on the thirty days in the city jail, where he request of the state of Indiana for can have a warm place to sleep and the extradition of Jourgen Olson of plenty of food without work, is Mine growers are not eager to market the least that is what he told Patrolman is sought by the Indiana authorities crop at the present market price of Bigger. Vowels wandered into the to answer charges growing out of 35 cents per 100 pounds. A large police statiton and asked for food and his interest in banks in that state. Escanaba-Discovery of a half-pint Peggy Hat shop here and took Ashland-The Ashland paper mili flask of liquor concealed in a sack about \$35 in currency, which was in

bls soft drink parler on East Luding- Fargo building inspector, formerly hard ton street led to the arrest of Frank manual training instructor at the oal for stove purposes and to be sold Schimberg on a charge of violation of North Dakota agricultural college week. There are enough families Judge McEwen, he waived examina- Wahpeton, N. D .- E. L. Patterson awaiting coal allotments to make it tion and was bound over to circuit announced that the North Dakota Single Comb White Leghorn poultry hibit in the national events later must exhibit at the Wahpeton event. Grand Forks, N. D .- Date for the Argyle-August C. Cast, 79, pioneer annual banquet of the Red River

Argyle for the last twenty years, died changed from Dec. 5 to Dec. 12. the at the home of his son following a change being made due to conflict-Albert Lea - Henry Campbeli, Sloux Falls, S. D.-Anthony Mahre, Shorthorn breeder of Onamia, is in a 74, last night committed suicide by



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Hillsboro, N. D.—Roy and William Bismarck to begin serving their sen- lng a month's trial of motor car Yankton, S. D .- Steam locomoives found to be unsatisfactory.

stroyed by fire of undetermined or gin hospital here suffering from severe jumping into the cistern at his home, tempted holdup and robbery, were were put back in service on the service. The gas driven cars were

What I Have Learned in 47 Years Practice

HAVE been watching the re- of an adult. The formula is on sults of constipation for 47 years, since I began the practice of medicine back in 1875. am now 83 years old, and though from time to time the medical pro-fession makes some wonderfully interesting experiments and tests, the fundamentals of causes and relief in this particular ailment are unchanged.

But the people take greater interest today in their health, in diet, exercise and the drinking of occur from time to time no matter how one tries to avoid it. Of next without shock to the system. it when it comes. I believe in getting as close to nature as possible, hence my remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It is made of Egyptian senna and pepsin with agreeable aromatics. dren will not willingly take bitter things. Syrup Pepsin is pleasanttasting, and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written me to that

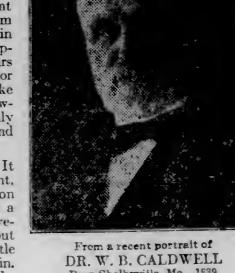
widely bought family laxative in the house, and observe these three the world. I say family laxative rules of health: Keep the head because all in the family can use cool, the feet warm, the bowels it with safety. It is mild enough open. for the infant in arms, effective

every package. Recently there has been a new wave of drastic physics. Calomel, a mercurial that salivates and loosens teeth, has been revived; salt waters and powders that draw needed constituents from

the blood; coal tar disguised in candy form that causes skin eruptions. In a practice of 47 years I have never seen any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowwater. Constipation, however, will els just as promptly, more cleanly and gently, without griping, and importance, then, is how to treat Keep free from constipation! It lowers your strength 28 per cent, hardens the arteries and brings on

premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope but go to a druggist and get a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is a generous-size bottle. Take a teaspoonful that night and by morning you will be well. The cost is only about a cent a dose. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stom-Over 10 million bottles of Dr. ach, piles, indigestion, loss of appe-Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are now tite or sleep, and to break up fevers sold every year, and it is the most and colds. Always have a bottle in

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Notes by Wire

Daily Tips to Women From

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Herald in Paris, London

Fashion News

and New York.

your old friend, the powder puff, this year. most of us have Of course, you will continue to use the little old putf, but for the guest room, or to ornament your vanity dresser there are some wonderfully dressed up affairs

you'll love Fancy powder puifs and ornate dresser arnaments have become the newest fad. No up-to-date vernan but who tries to have the Here vanity things on the dresser in tax elever and unique as pos-. He and to have them express the ewner's individuality.

One does not have to match all the pretty little trifles on her dressing table. A splash of vivid cour among a lot of harmonizing hades is not only permissible but quite the thing. A powder look of brillian; crange or suppliere is an adjunct to a dull malinginy table, on which are pair unted "akirgs" The perfume buttles may have

decorations or polychrome flow er, a dainty lead of a girl, or a harrible granning African chief. The dresser things may be elibtrate French clairs of taffeta alk, trimmed with gold lace, or they may be simple mes of ivory, glass ir p ttery, but you positrany must get some of the new prids and boxes and bottles and trinkers if you want your friends to exclaim when they go into your bedroom to put the last dab if rowder on the pose.

tobert Fryber er, Robert Tollmamr t Llo d Ho tetter have arranged the dance which a group of the younger men will give this evening at the Northland Country club. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pr berger, Mr and Mr. W L Prince of Mr and Mrs. T W Wahl will on peron the party.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

or wher, Mist Helen Morney, and run through it. Long . Former wir the host man Rev. 11 lighter read the service at 3:30 clack in the present of relatives London, Nov. 29 .- Primness, tem-

son, s ster of Mrs. H. S. Newell of this onets which are so plentiful this

Next Convention of CHICAGO OPERA TENOR Voters' League Will Be Held Next April

will be held at Des Moines, Iowa, Available adjectives fall far short and earried a gold colored feather convention a welcome as broad as

The convention will have no special realed behind a mass of evergreens citizenshlp." feature, such as the pan-American at one end of the baliroom. in connection with the last annual taken as a whole, gave a pot pourrl convention at Baltimore last April, of color effect, lavishly lighted with but the growth of the league, whose gold and silver metal fabries and exmembership now includes millions of quisitely colored irridescence. year that every state in the Union will dent of the Children's Home society, tion of women and a number of new stones and pearls. ideas will be presented to the sessions he marriage of Miss Mary Whitof the convention.

afternoon in Chicago at 4:30 o'clock. Morgan of New York, chairman of the of white georgette heavily beaded in ommittee on international co-opera- crystal was most effective.

> played two interesting violin compo- daughter, Miss Frances Seliwood, was few words of explanation mentioning carried a white feather fan. chubert as the first ong composer trahms songs as well as ones from line

raris, Nov. 29.—Chemises and roll plano numbers by Mrs. ded in her omek vervet gown made sent and Mrs. Earl Russen wery iong and beaded with steel cut gowns of black sequins.

Mrs. Howard T. Abbott was beads.

April 117 wedding took place on camisoles are being cut several celved and formed the closing numbers. Mrs. H. F. Salyards was very attractively gowned in a creation.

which began several concerts ago. Dickerman at the table were assisted a very fashionable gown of orehid she were red satin pumps was quite what next they are likely to do 'o in serving by a group of members. sequins over silver made very long distinctly Spanish in type and most my poor act." Primness in Evening Cowns, Wide Diversion in Styles.

The Lady Owls will be at home. gowns. The skirts are full and long, giving dance this evening at Owls' brought out by a very the sleepves are cut bigher under the the sleeves are cut higher under the

ing to make a ned with a patient in St. Paul, loundation, while Mrs. James Ogie usually draped.

It was the lesson given to the ten Duluth the latter part of the week. Miss Margaret Knox was refreshing in a flame red was most stunning was most stunning in a flame red was most stunning was most st John. Hopkins hospital in Baltimore.

A program of music from the ro- girl was given an opportunity to do girl was girl was given an opportunity to do girl was girl Announ sement is made of the mar- Musicale bi-weekly afternoon at the their instructor. The nine girls in Miss Mary Baldwin was striking in wide eircular skirt, while Miss Cathline overture, ringars cave anderson, worked on their davenport
and of Rese Valley. Sask, a son of (Mendelssohn) with Miss Irene Olson lamps or fernerles, both pieces reline overture, ringars cave and striking in wide eircular skirt, while Miss Cathline overture, ringars cave and striking in wide eircular skirt, while Miss Cathline overture, ringars cave or fine MeGregor was charming in a white brocaded velvet gown of brown crepe with lace of rial, while Mrs. J. G. Harrison was

Mrs. R. J. McCabe was charming and Miss Marlon Worley at one piano quiring many hours of work.

> light" in ail classes, when visitors F. S. Bergstrom, rollment exceeds twenty for any friends.

About People

Annual Charity Ball Marshals Society of City and Presents Last Word in Fashions of Day

Winter Season Formally Ushered in by Event That Sets Standard; Brilliant Affair at Spalding Presents Flashing Picture.

April 9-14. Place and date were de-cided by the governing board of the league at a meeting in Chicago after receipt of messages from the lowa season, was given last evening at the beaded with turquoise and crystal League of Women Voters, the gover- Spalding hotel hallroom. The corri- beads, while her guest, Mrs. L. W. nor of the state, the Des Moines dors, ball room and lounges were Jutten, of Pasadena, Cal., was Chamber of Commerce and other bodies, urging Iowa's qualifications to the charming in a jude green crepe heavily beaded with erystal.

Charming in a jude green crepe heavily beaded with erystal.

The Tailor-Made Man," and probe hostess to the first league conven- evergreen trees and artistic lighting Mrs. Cassius H. Bagley was stately tion held west of the Mississippl. effects which set off to the best ad- in a gown of white lace over silver ZELDA-John Gilbert in "The Count Governor Kendall has promised the vantage the gorgeous gowns. In the metal cloth, while Mrs. Mark Baldwin of Monte Cristo: lowa's corn fields, as deep as her coal ballroom, snowers of orchids and plak laee. mines and as "high as the beneficent weetpeas covered the chandellers and heavens which canopy her generous the smail side lights were similarly regal in a gown of white satin and Mrs. decorated. The orchestra was con-

The gowns were of every hue and, women, has been so great during the Mrs. G. Herbert Jones, the presi- beautiful. send a considerable delegation. The was most becomingly gowned in gold metal cloth made with green performers, at the request of the Or-

Directors as Hostesses. The members of the board of directional gold flowers. The subject discussed at the mass tors acted as hostesses at the affair. Mrs. Homer Collins was gowned in Whiteomb, to Louis Dermon, tenor meeting, which i called at every con- Mrs. Gwin Whitney, who was charmof the Chicago Grand Opera company. vent, will be "International Co-opera- ingly gowned in blue silk Spanish she were a comb and carrings of blue. The wedding took place on Monday tion to Prevent War," and Miss Ruth lace, Mrs. W. W Walker whose gown Mrs. George Crosby's gown was a Mrs. R. M. Sellwood looked regal in her gown of lavendar and silver over silver. brocade gracefully draped, while her

sitions. Miss Evelyn Lund accom- most fashionable in her turquoise panying him at the plane. Preceding blue taffeta gown, which was made each of her songs except the last with a tight basque, a full skirt Miss Mary Syer Bradshaw spoke a beaded with crystal, with which she Mrs. John MeDonald, Jr., was most really suit the music to the words charming in a flesh colored georgette and Schumann as advancing still model made very long with a hand of urther to make the accompaniment, white fur on the bottom of the skirt

beauty was brought out by a very striking model of cloth of gold and index green mutal brought with a striking model of cloth of gold and index green mutal brought with a striking model of cloth of gold and index green mutal brought with a striking model of cloth of gold and index green mutal brought with a striking model of cloth of gold and index green mutal brought with a striking model of cloth of gold and index green mutal brought with a striking model of cloth of gold and index green mutal brought with a striking model of cloth of gold and index green mutal brought with a striking model of cloth of gold and index green mutal brought with a striking model of cloth of gold and index green mutal brought with a striking model of cloth of gold and index green mutal brought with a striking model of cloth of gold and index green mutal brought with a striking model of cloth of gold and index green mutal brought with a striking model of cloth of gold and index green mutal brought with a striking model of cloth of gold and index green mutal brought with a striking model of cloth of gold and index green mutal brought with a striking model of cloth of gold and index green mutal brought with a striking model of cloth of gold and index green mutal brought with a striking model of cloth of gold and index green mutal brought with a striking model of cloth of gold and index green mutal brought with a striking model of cloth of gold and index green mutal brought with a striking model of cloth of gold and index green mutal brought with a striking model of cloth of gold and index green mutal brought with a striking model of cloth of gold and index green mutal brought with a striking model of cloth of gold and index green mutal brought with a striking model of cloth of gold and green mutal brought with a striking model of cloth of gold and green mutal brought with a striking model of cloth of gold and green mutal brought with a striking model of cloth of gold and green mutal brought with a striking model of cloth of gold and

tension classes at the Y. W. C. A. last in Chicago before returning to Du-draped.

giris in the home nursing class. Each and Miss Clark will visit at the ing in a gown of brown net em-

young employed girls, preference will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. predominating, which was draped wreath in her hair. being given to club girls if the en- Fioyd L. Berkheiser, and with other to one slde with a wide fringe of Miss Helen Christensen was star-

> Miss Vivien Hambly, who is teach- also predominating in this. ing at Crosby, Minn., will arrive to- Mrs. A. Miller McDougall, who

toy shop. He tells them the faded tures in the smoke?" asked the old in Duluth on Monday morning.

It is the guest of her parents. In a model rashfoned with a silver orchid erepe romaine gown with a bodies and an Allce blue velvet skirt wide fringe at the bottom of the line was are messages to Santa Claus indian. "Turn your eyes to this in Duluth on Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Reynolds over fashionably draped and held with a silver orchid erepe romaine gown with a bodies and an Allce blue velvet skirt wide fringe at the bottom of the Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Reynolds over fashionably draped and held with a silver orchid erepe romaine gown with a bodies and an Allce blue velvet skirt wide fringe at the bottom of the Mrs. D. J. Reynolds over fashionably draped and held with a silver orchid erepe romaine gown with a bodies and an Allce blue velvet skirt wide fringe at the bottom of the Mrs. D. J. Reynolds over fashionably draped and held with a silver orchid erepe romaine gown with a bodies and an Allce blue velvet skirt wide fringe at the bottom of the Mrs. D. J. Reynolds over fashionably draped and held with a silver orchid erepe romaine gown with a bodies and an Allce blue velvet skirt wide fringe at the bottom of the manufacture or the bottom of the manufacture or

EFFICIENT HOUSEKEEPING By LAURA A. KIRKMAN

Jack and Janet gazed stil more in- Santa Claus shook his head. He put To Decorate This Set With Colors: aw Tommy Tease take a live mouse "Oh, poor Tommy Tease!" eried the following colors—One skein of All inquirics addressed to Miss with a bouffant effect and she wore a jet over blue georgette.

six. To make the collar, ch 51, skip and twenty-two inehes long. Fold 8 sts next the hook, 1 de into next it in half so it is three inches wide model of orehld georgette made with a blue and silver broeaded gown. (2 eh, skip 2 sts., 1 de into next and twenty-two inehes long. Cut block forther block forther block of the skirt with a long block forther block of the skirt with a long block forther block of the skirt with a long block forther block for block forther block forther block for block forther block forther block for the way across, five chain, turn, and one-half inches up the open Second row: 1 de over first de (2 edge and sloping it to a point at boaded with a point at ch., 1 d c into next d c.) Repeat the folded edge. Bind the open beaded with erystal and pearls with Miss Julia Marshall was gowned in parentheses all the way across, five edges together with a one-inch band. Which she wore a pearl coronet in her a lovely model of black velvet. ch., turn. Repeat second row for Turn the pointed ends in. Finish hair.

"Why, that is Tommy Teasel' cried that hung in his toy shop. It was like "Why, that is Tommy Teasel' cried that hung in his toy shop. It was like on edge of eollar, work 1 s c into hook, 1 d e into next still have being made by the burning in it Santa Claus could see the pictory." It is the worst boy in the crystal bail in the Indians' cabin. In it Santa Claus could see the pictory of skylos and the saw Tommy Tease searing in a black gown heavily beaded with jet.

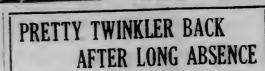
St.) Repeat parentheses all the way striking in a black gown heavily beaded with jet.

Why, that is Tommy Teasel' cried that hung in his toy shop. It was like of edge, taking the stitch through the dege, taking the dege, taking the stitch through the dege, taking the dege, taking the stitch through the dege, taking The same of the sa If has written a note to Santa Claus Tommy Tease of Halloween ringing parentheses all the way across, five s c over every chain of previous silver girdle with which she wore a

the agree of the outer back heing icined to a grant the mouse jumped at her. My, how scared dian. "See the pletures are changing."

Thread a darning needle with a shade of the outer back heing icined to a grant thread from the skein of henna color. The control of the outer back heing icined to a grant thread from the skein of henna color. The outer back heing icined to a grant thread from the skein of henna color. the cher was! Wish, she leaped to the Perhaps they will tell a different story Skip the row of squares next to the time, however, owing to the great fan looked very attractive. edge of the collar and cuffs, but number received. So if a personal Mrs. P. H. Ginder was exquisite in gold slippers. weave the needle in and out of the or quicker reply is desired, a a white georgette model beaded with Mrs. Richard Griggs was lovely in underbody. Medium size requires 4 weave the needle in and out of the or quicker reply is desired, a a white georgette model beaded with which she carried a blue a gown of crystal sequins with side yards 54-lineh material and 1% yards the mouse back and forth across the theory that the mouse back are the mouse back and forth across the theory that the mouse back are the mouse back and the mouse back are the mouse back and the mouse back are the mouse ba That was great fun for Tommy Tease that surprises them. just as if you were running ribbon ton. Be sure to use your full name, just as if you were running ribbon ton. Be sure to use your full name, just as if you were running ribbon ton. Be sure to use your full name, just as if you were running ribbon ton. Be sure to use your full name, just as if you were running ribbon ton. Be sure to use your full name, just as if you were running ribbon ton. that was great ign for round, be sure to use your run name, of your lond and round street number, and the name of your lond grown beaded.

The But Jack and Janet wondered should be round through beaded.



ON THE LOCAL STAGE. ORPHEUM-Eddle Leonard and company in "The Minstrel's Delight,"

And the Alaskan duo in "Sports of

was charming in a gown of henna STRAND-P. A. Thelin, explorer, with pietures of Alaska. Carlisle M. Heimbaeh was DORIC-Dustin Farnum in "Strange Idols." crystal with which she wore a ban- STAR-Marion Davis in "Beauty." ORPHEUM-The ten minutes of

Frank Cokefalr's gown of gray and Eddle Leonard's regular aet this silver brocade draped to one side was week, is said to an unrehearsed relish, which was as unexpected by Mr. Leonard on Sunday afternoon as it was by the audience. The bit made such a hit on the first day that the woverning board has discussed some with a most ornate girdle of rhine- chiffon tunic caught with a green and pheum management, have announced they will continue doing It for the wore a headdress of gold leaves and rest of the week. Tr. Leonard is said to have derived as much pleasure from the surprise as did any other person in the theater.

One back-stage report is that William Hallen of the team of Lallen and model of black and gold brocade, Russel, which precedes Mr. Leonard. tractive in a model of yellow chiffon was standing in the wings while the veteran minstrei was acknowledging encores. The audience was refusing Robert Ellis. The picture is a verto let Mr. Leonard escape, and Hai- sion of the play. "Anna Ascends," i len. followed by several other per- which Miss Brady first achieved fun to a high elimax before relin- little Syrian lumigrant girl who bequishing the spotlight to the min- comes the author of the best seller

Another undercurrent of talk back her as a young reporter, son of the of the footlights is that Hallen and publisher of a New York daily paper. his confederates in the unseheduled Mr. Powell is the keeper of the afterpiece had their heads together Fifty club, dealing in food and enin the smoking room of the train tertainment on the surface while he Lew Cody is out at Goldwyn's. He By Special Leased Wire to The Heraid

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Were pleasing selections from Miss satin embroidered in silver with long still daughters in law, Mrs. Clinton Russide drapes of chiffon.

Cut Several inches Higher.

Paris, Nov. 29.— Chemises and

Four plano numbers by Mrs.

Paris, Nov. 29.— Chemises and George ingersoll were very well re
Site in a gown of pumpkin colored picture contains some remarkable still now in the several inches blue satin was most becoming picture contains some remarkable scenes of lower Broadway. Other features are "Mass Play," a football work at Warden and now is Westerns and now is westerns. wedning took place on the subject, he said the unusual interruption met entirely with his approval. He also necked gowins these days. There as sharp return to simple understanding of the inchesylate of the afternoon's interesting beads.

When the bride of Clarence A things of fine linen or nainsook, with the bride of Clarence A the bride of Clarence A the bride was attended by the form of the elosing numbers of the afternoon's interesting beads.

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When the bride of the desing numbers of the afternoon's interesting tractively gowned in a creation of the tartively gowned in a creation of the tractively gowned in a creation of the tracti Mlss Elizabeth Clifford, who wore of black chantilly face with which have absolutely no conception of Thomas Jefferson and others.

NEW GARRICK-Charley Ray has wheeled into the New Lyrie today Friend and Mine," for Metro.

making roses and dariodis. Mrs. Brainerd where she will visit Miss Jacobi wore a becoming gown of beaded with crystal, while her guest, of black spangled net over black. S. W. Collins is the teacher Learn- Marse Clark. They will return to S. w. Commiss is the teacher Learn Marie Clark. They will return to black chantilly lace over satin.

| S. w. Commiss is the teacher Learn Marie Clark. They will return to black chantilly lace over satin. | Miss Dorothy Trenholm of St. Paul, foundation, while Mrs. James Ogle usually draned.

Miss Mary Baldwin was strlking in wide eircular skirt, while Miss Cath- Mrs. William Harrison wore a beau-

with which she wore a girdle of Mrs. Elmer N. Whyte was gorgeous Mrs. S. E. Mather chose to embroidered with crystal beads. in a very long green erepe romaine Wedtzo, and ukelele, Mrs. W. J. this noon for Hibbing, where they Mrs. Whitney Wall, Jr., looked gown draped to one side and eaught will spend Thanksgiving and the stunning in a gown of white georg- with a crystal ornament. She wore a

Miss Clare Fowler was charming done. The ten weeks' term ends Dec. Miss Evelyn Conkright of Minne- Mrs. D. G. Cutler was stunning in in a gown of orchid chiffon over sil-12 and a new term will open Jan, 1. apolis will arrive this evening to a gown of brocaded silver with ver, with which she earried an The extension classes are open to all spend the week-end in the eity. She variegated colors, green and blue orehid-colored fan and wore a silver

the material, with which she wore a tling in a brilliant red charmeuse very ornate head band, with green dress, heavily beaded and embroldered in silver. Exquisite in Fashion. night to spend the Thanksgiving hol- wore a gown of white pebble satin Miss Mary Towne was gowned in a Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Anneke, who iday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. fashlonably draped, embroidered with very beautiful model of orange ehifturquoise blue with which she car- fon, made very long, with a circular

woods. Birds are bringing him faded the Far North.

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leaves. The old indian takes the "Ugh! Would you like to see how children to his cabin, which is like a Santa Clau acts when he sees the please that the faded tures in the smoke?" asked the old to be smoke? asked the old the faded tures in the smoke?" asked the old the faded tures in the smoke? asked the old the faded tures in the smoke? The old in Duluth on Monday morning.

Indian takes the traveling in Europe for the faded traveling in Europe for the past six months, landed in New Mrs. T. W. Wahl was very lovely with a silver.

Miss Mildred Reynolds, who is the past six months, landed in New York last Saturday. They will spend home on a vacation from ironwood, in a model fashioned with a silver home on a vacation from ironwood, home on a vacation from ironwood, home on a vacation from ironwood, home on a vacation from parents. bodies and an Allce blue velvet skirt in Duluth on Monday morning. Mrs. Dana Rood was gowned in a Mrs. Douglas Walker was very lovely black lace model, while Mrs.

crepe ehiffon beaded with blue and ored dress heavily beaded in crysta'. from the shoulder to the floor. Mrs. H. W. Zinsmaster was gowned Mrs. Stephen R. Kirby was be- in an orchid-eolored georgette model omingly gowned in sapphire blue and a large tortoise shell comb in long train with which she carried Mrs. B. M. Brown was very charming in a crystal beaded net dress over Mrs. Walter Amundson was most pink satln, with which she wore blue

Mrs. Bentley Neff looked very lovely in a rose-red broeaded chiffor Mrs. Paul A. Vanneman, Jr., of ionably gowned in a Chinese green

Mrs. Hans Haroldson was charm- striking model of blue velvet and sillngly gowned in an aprieot and gold- ver, with which she carried a large To make the Cuffs: Chain 42, skip chain sts loosely, sklp one-half inch

a bandeau of narrow silver ribbon, street wear are fashioned upon

ALICE BRADY.

of the sereen, comes to the Lyceum

today in "Anna Ascends," heading

and John Goust The picture is an adaptation of the stage play of the same name, written by Stanislaus Strange and directed by Lloyd In-ZELDA-Emmett J. Flynn, director

f "Monte Cristo." now at the Zelda

was shooting the banquet seene

wherein, as Dumas' readers will re-

member, the fabulously rich Monte Cristo astounds his guests with presents of huge, unset jewels. It also will be recalled that the count placed in front of each guest a rose. Secreted n the petals of each flower was the birthstone of the reciplent. When he wrote the continuity of "Monte Cristo." Bernard McConville had no Idea who would play the various parts. But following the story, he marked in the scrlpt that in the rose Mercedes was to receive there should be an emerald; a diamond for Fernand; a pearl for pretty Haidee, a turquoise for Albert, and a moonstone for Mrs. Danglars. Three months later Director Flynn engaged his cast. When It came to the hanquet scene. Estelle Taylor, who plays Mercedes, opened her rose, the emerald dropped ut. Mlss Taylor was born May 20, and it truly was her birthstone. Ralph Cioninger, the Fernand of the story, ound a diamond in his rose. Mr. Cloninger was born April 19, his real birthstone Virginia Brown Faire, who plays Haidee, discovered a pearl, Her birthday comes on June 5, another actual birthstone. That three real birthstones should come in acel-Aliee Brady, one of the favorites dent seemed uncanny.

Late Matinee at Orpheum. practically an all-star east. It will The Thanksglving day matinee at be the first appearance of Miss Brady the Orpheum will be somewhat later in Duluth in a long time and it than usual to give theatergoers tlme heralds her first appearance here in to enjoy their dinner. The overture a Paramount production. The cast will begin at 2:30 and the curtain will includes David Powell, Nita Naldi and go up at 2:45 o'clock.

of the year. Mr. Ellis plays opposite thing to be seen in Europe, is en route West. She will reappear in

which brought them here. The disposes of jewels smuggled by insmoothness with which the several ternational confidence workers. The Westerns and now is West to do East-

Questioned on the subject, he said ary Digest, and Walter Klingman at the unusual interpretation and the subject in the

Enid Bennett has been signed for De Haven in "The Girl in the Taxi" the leading feminine role in "Your

A dancing party will be given on Friday evening. Dec. 1, at the Cathedral auditorium by Circles No. 3 and No. 4.

Striking moder of cloth of gold and twich and brocade with a gold and rose headband with her one of the Lyrie, it is expected that "The first United Man," the feature on of the Lyrie, it is expected that "The stablishment of a theater three will be popular. The Alaskan duo, featuring sports of the North, will remain. In additional auditorium by Circles No. 3 and No. 4.

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with a gold head band, and she car- in her gown of pink taffeta. Mrs. wear a gown of midnight blue Gage Baldwin was gowned in rose-beaded georgette.

Welvet which was most becoming.

Mrs. Edward F. Burg wore a gown of class had a lesson on paper flowers.

making roses and daffodils. Mrs.

Miss Dorothy Crosby left today for platinum cloth, while Mrs. Ernest ful gown of orehid colored satin Mrs. Arthur Hatch were a unique platinum cloth, while Mrs. Ernest ful gown of orehid colored satin Mrs. Arthur Hatch were a unique platinum cloth, while Mrs. Ernest ful gown of orehid colored satin Mrs. Arthur Hatch were a unique platinum cloth, while Mrs. Ernest ful gown of orehid colored satin Mrs. Arthur Hatch were a unique platinum cloth, while Mrs. Ernest ful gown of orehid colored satin Mrs. Arthur Hatch were a unique platinum cloth, while Mrs. Ernest ful gown of orehid colored satin Mrs. Arthur Hatch were a unique platinum cloth, while Mrs. Ernest ful gown of orehid colored satin Mrs. Arthur Hatch were a unique platinum cloth, while Mrs. Ernest ful gown of orehid colored satin Mrs. Arthur Hatch were a unique platinum cloth, while Mrs. Ernest ful gown of orehid colored satin Mrs. Arthur Hatch were a unique platinum cloth, while Mrs. Ernest ful gown of orehid colored satin Mrs. Ernest full gown of oreh Mrs. Arthur Hateh wore a unique hodiee with a long eireular skirt of silver lace.

Miss Harriet Harrison was charming in a model of silver cloth

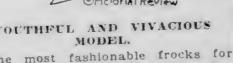
turesque in a turquelse blue model Mrs. Ward Ames was stunning in trimmed with blue chiffon, and she

and Milwaukee to be gone until after in a gown of navy blue chiffon em-There were many other beautiful and unusual gowns which could stand paragraphs of description. Dinner Parties Precede.

A number of dinner parties preeded the ball, and among those who intertained were Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Brown, who were hosts at a small party at their home; Mlss Helen Christensen, who was hostess at a dinner at the Kltehi Gamml club In compllment to Miss Marcia Rood and her flance, Rolland Davidson. Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller McDougall entertained at dinner at their home, and Mrs. L. C. Barnett entertained in compliment of Miss Dorothy Trenholm of St. Paul. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Zinsmaster entertained for twenty guests at a 7:30







Miss Glenn MeDonald was charm- Mrs. E. L. Tuohy wore a fascinating straight lines, and, for the most part. ing in a coral taffeta and lace dress Paris gown of blue sequins and black incude draping that creates softness A black velvet gown with a wrap This model in cinnamon brown ehlffon



more, Md. The wedding took place often by young girls are mere twists on Monday, Nov. 27, at St. Paul's of gold or silver cloth, set very low Epise pal church in Baltimore at 6 over the eyebrows and tied in a c'clore Miss Johnson was attended jaunty bow over the ear. by Miss Mary B, Scott and Dr. Will-Mrs. Dresser was well known in Du. Lodge, Church and lath and she left the city a year or Club Activities

city, to br. Richard Dre ser of Baiti- season. The bandeaux, worn most

Mr and Mr. Andrew Alexander arms, and the decolletage is aimost lacking. The neckline is frequently their daughter, Miss Vivienne, to Paul exactly at the neek. The W. B. A. of Maccabees will self and Mary Brooks at the operation of the recently form a distinct variation matriage of Miss Elizabeth M. Johnson, ster of Mrs. H. S. Newell of this onets which are so plentiful that

Mr and Mrs J D. Bourman of this and Miss Marlon Worley at one piano quiring many hours of work. tity, which took place in Greenville, and Miss Catherine McGregor and In addition to these classes, there Thanksgiving. Ohio Nov. 14 Mr and Mrs. Bourman Miss Maren Mendenhall at the other, is a dramatics class, under Miss Mary with which she work a gird with which she work a gird with which she work a gird will spend the winter in California. Opened the program. Morris Kohn Shesgreen; sewing. Miss Astrli Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Catherall left French blue and rose satin. DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

"SANTA CLAUS' MOVIES" By DADDY

Jack and Janet and Daddy Dog; when he saw the moving pleture the and throws a handful of them into crystal ball." He pointed to a round Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sherman and Thanksgiving.

CHAPTER III. Pictures in the Smoke.

carled unward. Jack and Janet, looking eagerly nto the smoke, suddenly saw something that astonished them. There were pictures in the smake-moving

And in add to their amazement, the tures were of persons and places they knew, the children of the village. and the village street and school. "Ugh! Watch closely!" grunted Happy Hands, the Indian maker of toys. "These leaves are from the maples near the school yard. They bear a message to Santa Claus about one of your friends-teiling Santa Claus what he deserves for Christmas Sec. There is your friend now!" Jack and Janet saw a boy dart out ing pleture. He waved a cap which in it Santa Claus could see the

asking for them. No you think said and three inches wide, finished the large comb studded with bright blue of pastel blue taffeta with appliqued and three inches. Turn. Work single and three inches. Turn. Work single and three inches. Turn. Work single and three inches. gets the message brought by these and throwing snow balls at men pass- crochet close together all the way same way.

desk in school. Then he laughed when much he wanted those skates."

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what Santa Claus would think of it be told in tomorrow's chapter.)

globe that hung by a string from the roof of the cabin. Looking into this globe, Jack and Janet could see far away into the toy shop of Santa Claus

himself. They saw Santa Claus pack-When Happy Hands, the Indian ing his sack of Christmas presents. maker of toys, threw the handful of was making up a bundle which was marked with the name of Tommy leaves into his fireplace, white smoke Teuse. Santa Claus was picking out a

the boy tried to catch him. He put into the bundle. But before Santa the water in Claus put the skates into the bundle, bundle, threw the cap into a tree, where it Claus put the skates into the bundle, he paused to look into a crystal ball luck among the branches.

To make the Cuffs: Chain 42 skin chain sts loosely chin asking for them. Fo you think Santa door bells and running away. He saw ch., turn. Repeat second row for row. The cuffs are ten inches long large comb studded with bright blue of martel blue toffers with a student of previous silver girdle with which she wore a gown ch., turn. Repeat second row for row. The cuffs are ten inches long large comb studded with bright blue of martel blue toffers with a student of previous silver girdle with which she wore a gown change of them. The same that the same comb studded with bright blue of martel blue toffers with a student of the same comb studded with bright blue toffers with a same comb studded with bright blue toffers with a same comb studded with bright blue toffers with a same comb studded with bright blue toffers with a same comb studded with bright blue toffers with a same comb studded with bright blue toffers with a same comb student of the same comb student of

A CROCHETED COLLAR AND CUFF SET.

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a blue fan. wearing collar and eutf sets on your squares, the pongee-color fashionable in a green georgette slippers and carried a blue fan. sweater. Many women are today erocheting such sets, or making them is very effective.

Tomorrow-Supper From a Can of Corn.

AT THE THEATERS TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS.

and other acts. ON THE LOCAL SCREEN. ILCEUM - Aliee Brady ln "Ann the North.

deau of silver in her hair. A gown of jade green georgette trlinmed with silver was most becom- fun, sprung as a surprise by some ing to Mrs. George Bryan, while Mrs. Orpheum actors at the conclusion of

Clever, Attractive Creations, Mrs. Lloyd Burg wore a gown of gold brocade metai girdle, and she

Mrs. F. E. Brooks was gowned in urquoise blue crepe and sliver metal cloth fashionably draped to one side formers, romped onto the stage. Nat- and caught with a spray of silver urally an "ad libblst," he carried the several years ago. Miss Brady is a

Mrs. Victor Eva was becomingly gowned in a blue model with which she wore a jade green girdle. Mrs. Lewls G. Castle wore a fascinating gown of silver cioth and oo, fit the spirit of the poem. Three and French flowers at the low waist sliver face which beautifully set off gardenias.

Mrs. Howard T. Abbott was attrimmed with rhinestones.

Mrs. William l'itt Abbott's costume

of black chaptilly lace with which

Fifty-five girls attended the ex- Shermans' parents. They will visit velvet trimmed with crystal and Mrs. Olln Rowe wore a beautiful ried a black eoque feather fan.

broldered in gold over gold metal Miss Helen Fosburgh was very ple- silver lace. Miss Esther L. Berg left today for Minneapolis, where she will spend where she will spend with silver face with which she car-Mrs. Fred A. Jordan for the Matinee Miss Jacobs of St. Luke's hospital is Miss Like's hospital is Miss Like's hospital is Miss Jacobs of St. Luke's hospital is Miss Jacobs of St. Luke's hospital is Miss Like's hospital is Mrs. W. H. Bruen, wore an attractive and wore a large rhinestone comb in wore a striking model of black velgown of fiame crepe romaine her hair. broldered in blue opalescent beads er fan.

> Next Tuesday night will be "open week-end with their daughter, Mrs. ette heavily beaded in crystal with most effective rhinestone bandeau in which she wore a handeau of bril- her hair.

triking in a model of flame colored James H. Harper wore a rose-colbronze and with long drapes falling which was very exquisite. elvet and jet beads made with a her hair was most fashionable.

of white wash satln, one skein white Miss Marcia Rood was gowned in

broeaded model made with a very American Beauty-eolored fan.

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lay were colored men charged with is too great for the nation to pay.

resentatives, that makes lynching a vio- built.

Congress should pass this law, and let of the Atlantic coast. the courts decide this issue of consti-

laws do not protect human life against it just now. injustice, without trying to stop the Yesterday they slew a majority of the tariff bill, but nobody would believe them hideous barbarism they represent, is not cabinet that was in office when Con- or pay any attention to their bill.

ing and Secretary Hughes.

before the assembled nations was sim- to punish the rest-this is a reversion ply that in the division of Turkey, the to political conditions that were supareas detached must not be treated as posed to be burned two centuries deep Greenville Piedmont: Two robbers booty for the powers to which such in history. areas were assigned, but such powers Unlessnations on terms of equality.

from some European sources. These should not be, it may not be so bad. Richmond Times Dispatch: The army rattled somethin' tuh'ble. She went A cap of flowers, and a kirtle point out that if the United States is to One trouble has been that it was too will fly without a pilot. And the chances ha! ha HA! HA! (Breath.) One de bottles enjoy perfect equality of treatment, it easy and safe in this world for rulers to are that, for a while at least, it will fly done bust!" must be willing to take on its share of get nations into wars that destroyed without a passenger. the load.

cate. It is that all territories taken from the statesmen that got them killed. If that he is unworthy of his wife, but de can now an' won't let nobody round it." A belt of straw and ivy-bude after marriage he acts as though he had the beaten powers in Asia, Africa, or we could think that Greece acted as she sacrificed himself. elsewhere except in Europe, were de- did in revulsion against that sort of tached by the joint efforts of the allied thing, it would be hopeful, and not so Robertson thinks that men do not want beat it, or is you gwine to meet me at The shepherd swains shall dance and sing and associated powers, that the defeated appallingly distressful. nations gave up their holdings to all But on the surface, at least, it looks hold the offices as that they want to hold these powers, and that the mandatory too much as though these dead politi- the offices themselves.

Sweet tastes have sour closes And he repents on thorns that sleeps in beds of roses.

powers take them simply to administer

them for the common good of all. This was the view of Former President Wilson. It was a part of his theory of world service. He impressed it on the treaties. France, Great Britain, Italy and Japan accepted this view on paper but perhaps it was considered that in has remained unknown as to name and at Herald building and entered as second- practice, the mandatory powers could good as to income as the "Gentleman With cluse real matter at the Duluth postoffice cach of them exploit its mandate for its Downing Street," has written some terunder act of congress of March 3, 1879. own national ends.

But the treaties made these areas This country with great resources but some of our laws are old, but it we no co-ordination of industries, with all be fair to call them used models. itled to the use for republication of all world property to be administered by the gold in the world and great trepidathe mandatories for the general welfare.

Three American secretaries of state, which bands is a reed which bands in the world and great trepidation of special Three American secretaries of state, which bends to every wind which Great vies the cow. The cow has two stomachs. two under Wilson and one under Hard- Britain withstands as a rock. OFFICIAL PAPER CITY OF DULUTH. ing, have concurred in upholding this no cohesion. We have resources but no view. This shows that Mr. Wilson was completeness in them. We almost make a SPI-SCRIPTION RATES—By mail, payable far from being as improvident as some thing but then need an import. We almost lame ones still stick around Washington. North Dakot, and Northern Michigan, have claimed. Some may recall, too, stroys it. We quiver, therefore, as a reed

The nations holding mandates must ilng. pay the in advance, one month, 60 cents; carry them out according to their benev- All of which is not so good. The gentlepayable in advance, one month, 60 cents; carry them out according to their better man with the duster refers to the United three month, \$1.65, six months, \$3.25; olent terms. What right have they to States as they. We seek no further point Were they insincere in ac- of difference from him. To anyone to mandates, which are the opposite of sity. The United States is In the com-Sib criters will confer a favor by imperialistic annexations, merely as prehension of its citizens IT. The most

is important to give both old and If the mandatory powers feel that they tion can people Imagine this nation has? der them to the League of Nations, woods to the cane brakes of Mississippi, from the bayou to the lakes of Wisconsin, grant new mandates to states willing to Ozarks, from the water front of New accept them under the theory of the York to the harbor of San Francisco.

day, takes note of The Herald's expos- silo out in Iowa. the vast calamity of the trans portation blockage due to the lack of a posite Liverpool and listen to the talk of water outlet to the world's markets, the children who swarm up as the tide The Times, being published in New chases them he could not understand their York, does not warm up to the obvious possibly understand the language of the remedy for this chronic situation. It Lancaster children who have come over to says that the St. Lawrence waterway the Cheshire side. That after a thousand years of an established tongue. This wouldn't help this winter, that it could United States, which is and is not are, can not be built for a decade, and that what take a boy out of the hills of Italy and in two years make him speak an American In the last four years, twenty-eight the country really needs is more rail- tongue which is as understandable in the

copie have been publicly burned by roads and gentler treatment of railroads. Everglades as it is on Catalina Island. As to that, if there were more rail-From 1889 to 1922, according to roads there would be more congestion are not are, but IS, and as such will test agure compiled from trustworthy in New York, and in the end even that its faults against any wind which blows, looks in a collection plate. source by the National Association for would still more sharply emphasize the the Advancement of Colored People, need of the all-water outlet from the Louisville Post: We note the following 14.0 persons have been lynched by mobs interior. Perhaps with the increased fingle in the columns of our temporarily days and early dusks, our good city fathers congestion there would be increased possimistle contemporary, the News of The average person no doubt believes profits for New York, taken out of the tost virtually all of these victims of mob necesssities of the nation; but the price

to a wal offense" against white women. The suggestion that the canal wouldn't Oh, cheer up, neighbor. The lady steps The fall is that only 571 of these victims help now, and that it would take ten on the gasoline, or, in other words, takes out the family ear, probably takes the ven out the family ear, probably takes the babies are Merror was the charge in 1,288 cases, Times. The additional ranfoads the in a stuffy cradic. As for the hand about this. In fact, judging from the past, stained with nicotine, does not our friend about this. In fact, judging from the past, stained with nicotine, does not our friend. I have every reason to believe they won't. the cases, crimes against either, and it would take as long to build know that the real thing calls for the It is for other pedestrians to worry. You property were charged in 333 cases, them as it would to build the waterway. cigarette holder for the lady who smokes know how it is yourself. You are walking property were charged in 333 cases, them as it would to build the waterway. a elgarette? And the Post sticks by its guns upon one point. If it is improper in front of you stops, turns around, and del cases, and in 170 cases there seems the waterway, either. It might take for ladies to smoke, it is improper for comes into you full speed. Such a woman the waterway, either. It might take the waterway takes the w out of the road for a white boy in an | which the country went into the project. If New York has its way, it will take One was lynded for being a relative ten thousand years to build the water- ten thousand years to be the water- ten thousand years to be a second year to be a second ye ther person who was lynched. way. But New York will not have its standing. Here's that representative of to are thinking of other things. Where the standing and veer off to are thinking of other things. Where the clalist bunch is said to be capable of pull-Jun ping a lab is contract was the charge way any longer than it takes the country the business known as Mohammed VI of the left. He becomes confused and also crops are grown, and in the primary maring off some clever stunts when it feels so more common occurrence in industrial

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The campaign for the waterway is not,

The campaign for t Federal government to attack this evil.

And finally, in cafet rias people who do upon the railroads. The railroads will be suppose this scuttling sultan thinks be allowed to pass on up ahead to the broken. but railway inability to meet the meet been raised against this measure is that not suffer by it. They will have all they he also can carry his kingship around meat counter. it may be un constitutional. The judi- can do even when the traffic that ought with him like so much baggage. Where do they get the notion that kingship is carry committee of the house has held to go that way is moving by water. And anything more than the investiture of it to be constitutional. So has the judi- the railroads of the West will have a rule, and that when they cease to rule ciary committee of the senate. So has very profitable business moving traffic there is something about its trappings that can still make them kings? The the attorney general of the United to the lake ports to take ship there for sultan of Turkey, if there is to continue made the first trial the markets of the world, including those to be one, will be that person set up and flight with his new

A nation that faces such ghastly sta- The Greeks are supposed to be an Mr. Calder of New York will be a senator and there were no tistics as these, such evidences of brutal- improvement over the Turks. No doubt after next March. Mr. Calder and Mr. internal injuries. Kellogg of Minnesota and Mr. Freyling- (Copyright, 1922. my among its people, such proof that its they are. But they are not acting like huysen of New Jersey could, we suppose

His voice is the voice of President Hard- ends, and no doubt it was doing unwise

and perhaps wicked things. The position assumed by him and laid But to kill most of them, and heavily

must hold their grants in trust for all If Greece has set an example of makPhiladelphia North American: Now it to help me push her offen de track, but—
Melodious birds sing madrigals. ing the punishment, fit the crime where Isn't only the German mark, but the Ger-This attitude draws adverse comments rulers embark a nation upon a war that man government that's Wirth-less. their sons for no good end. The sons Illinois State Journal (Springfield): Be- you, Marsh Phil. De cop hc done smell With buckles of the purest gold. The American position is not intri- were buried, but nothing happened to fore marriage a man is willing to admit it; den he tas' it-Yessah, he's settin' in

cians were killed not for making a war,

but for losing one. At any rate, the world will tend to move in spirit out of Athens when Great Britain, in horror, withdraws its official agents there. Greece has made Turkish barbarism look more tolerable than it did day before yesterday.

The Passing Show of 1922

Remarks-From Grave to Gay. From Wise to Frivolous-On Current Events.

A Little Eagle Screaming Chicago Tribune: The Englishman who the Duster," who did the "Mirrors of rifying things about the United States. which the wind and the water change, with courtesy." We shall go. down, gulping and strang-

offensive title which can be given to this the chances are it can be bought on the country is the States. What jelly formawhich can give liberty to such areas or from the woods of Minnesota to the

We hope that from the redwoods to the big pines and from the fat hog of the stockyards to the razor back of Virginia, NEW YORK'S QUAINT REMEDY. from the pickerel caught through the lee to the tarpon caught in the warm waters The New York Times, in an editorial this country will retain its diversity, but reproduced elsewhere on this page to- when Europe thinks it is bending as a reed it should consult a man filling a

Elizabethtown: The hand that rocks the cradle

Now is stalned with accotine, And the foot upon the rocker Likes to step on gasoline.

Kings Cling to Their Jobs

maintained by the powers of the state, home-made glider (which just at present are exercised by Saturday morning. the Kemallsts. Mohammed VI is just like The shed roof, forany other defeated candidate for office, tunately, is only six He's out. He isn't any more a sultan than feet from the ground, go off somewhere and say they were the

Pungent Paragraphs

Asheville Times: Will Ruth, crushed to earth, rise again?

brushed them off.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Miss Alice mus Ah leave dat cango in dat flibber, ac' women to hold office. It's not so much, the police station an' 'sume de 'spons!- For thy delight each May morning;

The Periscope



Too many neighbors think thrift consists in coming over to horrow a cup of

Flings at Folly

This is the day when little Willie en-America serves Turkey today; the Al-

Other ducks are going South, but the Correct this sentence: "He was poor

The hest that can be said for built-in conveniences is that the neighbors can't borrow them.

The amount of good exercise to be had conditions of the tires. If It's something you don't really need,

installment plan. usually gets the upper berth.

A forward-looker is one who looks forward to getting on the pay roll; a standpatter is one who is there.

Nature provides remedies, and so far score of birds feed on the army worm. Minnesota legislature when it meets after man hasn't been able to manufacture a one of the most destructive crop pests in the first of the year will be the highway doubtedly foundered in Lake Eric during

better cold cure than time.



Every once in a while you run across a

Traffic Rules for Pedestrians should awaken to the necessity of doing something about the pedestrian evil. It is well known by everybody, with the possible exception of city fathers, who have so much more important things to think about, such as how they can remain city fathers-I say, it is well known that pedestrians wear darker clothes in winter and in consequence are much more difllcult to see, and to avoid collisions with. Of course, motorists need not worry

Folks Back Home

Willie Willis Little Willie Willis



When the Car Stalled

"But twenty minutes, sah." 'Yessah, Ah done wind her up an' she won't 'spond.''

"Ah did. Ah done th'owed de brakes That hills and valleys, dales and fields, evah whichaway." boarded an Ohio train, but the porter "Das what Ah's tryin' to tell you, boss. And we will sit upon the rocks, De cop-he say Ah's 'structin' traffic, And see the shepherds feed their flocks

> "Das whar Ah done made a mistake, And I will make thee beds of roses Mistah Phil. Yessah. 'Case dat Fo'hd she And a'thousand fragrant posles;

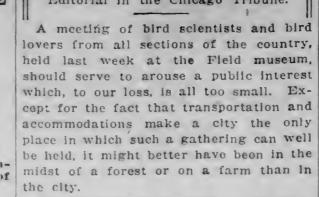
"Yassah, das what Ah's tryin' to tell Fair-lined slippers for the cold,

"'Scuse me, Marsh Phil, but 'tain' no And if these pleasures may thee move, use cussin'. What Ah wants to know is- Come live with me and be my Love.

'Yessah. Yessah. Yessah."

Our Friends, the Birds

Editorial in the Chlcago Tribune.



The farmers and foresters of this country know too little about birds. City folks know even less, but their loss is esthetic Ex marks the place where Lloyd George rather than financial. All should know more. Such knowledge would brighten lifo and heighten prosperlty. Let us hope Some of our laws are old, but it wouldn't the ornithologists who gathered here sueceed in stimulating interest in such valuable and entertaining matters. Insect pests cause an annual loss of \$200,000,000 to the cereal crop of this country, according to statistics of the agricultural department. They cost cotton growers an average of \$60,000,000 a year, and timber interests \$100,000,000. The total annual loss of farm and forest

mand attention. Correct this sentence: "He was poor that this country had no small share in the wind. This is a dune, something and ragged, but the police treated him which the work of conquest. The work of conquest with country." come in If farmers and others appreclated them properly and gave them a chance. Each individual insectivorous bird will consume, at a conservative estimate, 100 nesota should do more to assist farmers in of these destroying insects a day. Inves- their anti-tuberculosis work with livetigation in Massachusetts has placed the stock. Tho present appropriations are average of insectivorous birds at five to woefully small and the work drags. In cepting these grants? Did they regard whom the United States appears as they, by automobiling depends largely on the United States, IT, is doomed of necesmiles has a useful bird population of not what ought to be done. The department less than 56,000,000. The daily fare should ought to be financed so that an efficient require 2,560,000,000 insects, or 21,000 and adequate field force could be employed

products of all kinds is estimated at \$520,-

000,000. That is a sum which should com-

bushels of destructive pests. The stomach of a female martin alone for animals condemned. The limited charhas been found to contain more than acter of the work as now done hardly Rewards are nicely adjusted in this 2,000 mosquitoes, a large number of house keeps pace with the growth of the disease, glorious country, and the under dog files, cucumber beetles, and other insects. to say nothing of taking steps to wipe out A scarlet tanager, carefully watched, has the disease itself. Tuberculosis in cattle been seen to devour gypsy moths at the on a farm means that sooner or later the rate of thirty-five a minute for eighteen disease spreads to the hogs and the poulconsecutive minutes. Sixty grasshoppers try of the farm with increasing menace to have been found in the crop of a single health. night hawk; thirty cut worms in the crop Still, it is only a question of time until of a blackbird; seventy canker worms in the orderly process of dellation will reach the crop of a cedar blrd. One pair of brown thrashers will destroy 50,000 ln-America. A chickadce will eat 400 insects question and the equalization of auto the recent gale and it is believed all on or up to 4,000 insect or worm eggs a day. taxes. These two matters will keep both board perished. There are few things more pathetic than The economic value of insectivorous the house and the senate busy and the

above figures. Their esthetic value is be- looking out for their interests. Rural wealthiest families in New York, has youd estimate. Yet this great asset is Minnesota will use every effort to make taken up a permanent residence at the being reduced alarmingly. Man, who the trucks and busses pay their just share University settlement in the lower East should be their greatest friend and pro- toward maintaining the highway, because side of New York. He has been actively tector, because he is their greatest bene- these vehicles play havor with the roads Interested in this work since leaving Yale. ficiary, is in reality their worst enemy, while competing with the railroads, which It is a sad commentary upon human in- have to build and maintain their own telligence. A farmer who kills any spe- routes. cles of quail is doing himself many dollars' worth of direct damage. One who falls to attract and conserve bird life is sacrificing free labor equal to that of many paid employes. Those who burn paper said that Kellogg lost a lot of sup- *** About 250 tobacco dealers met in over brush lands and nesting places, par- port from the business men of St. Paul and New York to form an association to comticularly in the spring, are routing their Minneapolis because he was so friendly to bat the United Cigars company, which they best friends. Cats, snakes, other animals, legislation that would benefit the farmers. say is controlled by the American Tobacco man who feels as big as a dollar bill and birds of prey also do their damaging If this is true these alleged business men company and is trying to put all the

lng in times of need, and by housing agency. against bad weather. Many insectivorous blids which normally migrate in winter can be induced to remain and continue their good work by proper feeding and housing. An orchard ravaged by the codling worm can be virtually freed of this nuthatches, chickadees, and downies in the nuthatches, and nuthatches, and

tell us how to do it, but If they have of the war. helped arouse popular interest they will have served a great purpose.

Wants of Dirt Farmers

Turkey, for example. He has just the total to another person. as a whole to realize the monstrous tax that is being put upon it by New York's that is being put upon it by New York's and taker shelter aboard a British war-ship, because the Kemalists were making ship, because the Kemalists were making approaching full speed. Every time you try to turn one way to the distress of lack of Inland transportation. The Duluth and taker shelter aboard a British war-ship, because the Kemalists were making ship, because the Kemalists were making approaching full speed. Every time you try to turn one way to the distress of lack of Inland transportation. It has happened more or less every year ways stressed by exiled monarchs. The should be understood that trucks are given If the railways had more cars, they could There is now pending in the senate a like in like a rabbit when his subjects happen every year until the waterway is half the formulation that trucks are given move only \$00 a day. At Montreal the carls, they could exile in Holland has the same obsession. The ran like a rabbit when his subjects decided that either blondes or brunettes. Scores of vessels are awaiting loads, and built found himself are constituted to the right-of-way. When going into rethe ran like a rabbit when his subjects decided that either blondes or brunettes. Scores of vessels are awaiting loads, and built found himself are constituted to the right-of-way. The ran like a rabbit when his subjects decided that either blondes or brunettes. found himself safe he gave it out that take the first opening, instead of both only five or slx clear daily. At Port Arthur Harding, for the almost individual pur-

farmers' needs is beyond doubt. The politician's remedy is more ship- to help the farmers stay on their lands. ping, to take away the grain which the rallways cannot bring alongside, and lower freight rates, to weaken further the Your Favorite Bible Passage railways. The dirt farmers want land transportation, regardless of rates. They Tho Herald will publish on this page and, as Mr. Ward points out, we can now daily see their crops bringing more in the dally a selection from the Bible. If you see that what goes into it determines seaports than in the inland markets. On will write to the editor of The Herald what will come out of it. We can invite paper the farmers are a billion or two telling him your favorite Bible passage. a polyglot assortment, physically, mentalricher than last year, but they do not it will be published, if it has not already by and morally below par, to come here yet touch the money. The Duluth Herald appeared.) estimates their loss at \$500,000,000. Or potatoes alone there is a loss of \$25,000,-000, on fruits \$10,000,000, and so on.

The Duluth Herald concludes that the Create in me a clean heart, O God; and case calls for unbroken transportation renew a right spirit within me. from the unsalted seas of the interior to overseas consumers. In other words, the farmers need the St. Lawrence ship canal.

The Passionate Shepherd Come live with me and be my Love. And we will all the pleasures prove

Or woods or steepy mountain yields. Yessuh, pretty mad. He dono got a boy By shallow rivers, to whose falls

A gown made of the finest wool Which from our pretty lambs we pull;

With coral clasps and amber studs:

If these delights thy mind may move, Then come with mo and be my Love. -Christopher Marlowe, own repentance.

The Resignation of This Group Might Help.



-From the Chicago News.

eeping Up With

Varied Comments By and About News-

and more money made available to pay

Montgomery Messenger: One of the 3 fire hall with a Thanksgiving dinner.

Hits the Twin Cities St. Cloud Journal-Press: A Twin City have most of their intelligence below the smaller dealers out of business. Birds should be conserved and attracted neck. The prosperity of St. Paul and Minby more rigid protective laws, by closer neapolis depends more largely upon wel- . Sullivan has filed a bank-

> be expected from now until the national debt is brought down to lower figures.

More Double-Crossing Warren Register: Nonpartisan league It involves the erroneous assumption that

Psalm 51: 10

Yesterday they slew a majority of the hideous barbarism they represent, is not worthy of the respect of civilization.

Yesterday they slew a majority of the cabinet that was in office when Conpay any attention to their bill.

Yesterday they slew a majority of the tariff bill, but nobody would believe them only 2 years old.

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Yesterday they slew a majority of the tariff bill, but nobody would make the trouble worse that be are the only powers that be a Kansas City Star: Little Chester is James C. Young in New York Times: Stantine was brought back to power and Greece embarked upon the disastrous adventure in Asia Minor. Constantine Much excitement has been caused in Much excitement, and Mohammed that count in government, and Mohammed in a telephone booth, hat in one hand, would build more railways, which would have been caused in a telephone booth, hat in one hand, would build more railways, which would have been caused in a telephone booth, hat in one hand, would build more railways, which would have been caused in a telephone receiver in the other, the booth of the booth would make possible single trans-ship more railwa international circles by the attitude of the Turkish adventure proved even a get what satisfaction he can out of that fo'ah, 'leben—Yes, ma'am das right.

The dirt side. He will leave mamma's sewing form of an angel hovering over two children and play among the disness in ging of the inland terminals. The dirt side. He will leave mamma's sewing form of an angel hovering over two children.

> house. And grandpa took care of Chester several afternoons and evenings while Chester's parents took advantage of the opportunity to get a few hours "off."
>
> Field's work is much better known than himself. "Little Boy Blue" has become a classic wherever the language has penetrated. But the Field who was a delight Now Chester won't go to bed unless papa sings to him. Now Chester takes an apple when he wants it, all commands to the contrary. Now Chester wants to the contrary. Now Chester wants to the description of the Good Knight, sans peur et sans monbe thrown up high and ride horsie on papa's foot and make Papa's face look nale," as he was pleased to call himself.

funny by pulling papa's cheeks out wide. Chester is ruined. Yesterday Chester's grandma came and Boston Transcript: Brown's young tale of woe. "Since father came last week the baby

Chester," she complained. Grandma smiled. "My dear child," she said, "you haven't with ominous calm. "If you think the said the half of it. Chester spoiled grand- man who holds the note can make it any pa. The dear man no sooner reached hotter for you than I can, why, do as you home after his visit here than he began say."

The Real Punishment

Seneca: The greatest chastisement that "Bix" in Lincoln Journal: East Lincoln a man may receive who hath outraged an- has a woman who is considered a freak, other is to have done the outrage; and She is never known to complain of her there is no man who is so rudely punished husband to 'her most intimate friends, as he that is subject to the whip of his "Nobody like her in this whole country,"

Twenty Years Ago From The Herald of This Date, 1902.

***The Wolvin building at the corner of First street and Third avenue west was officially transferred today to the State Mutual Life Assurance company of Worces-

***By a seore of 23 to 6 the Mlehigan

football team defeated Minnesota at Ferry field and earned the undisputed title to the Western football championship.

***Senator C. C. McCarthy of Grand Rapids was a visitor in the city today. He is considering removing to Duluth

soon to engage in the practice of law. ***The first drowning of the season due to thin ice was reported last evening. Two boys, Edward Anderson and Joseph Stephenson, broke through at the foot of

Thirteenth avenue west and were drowned before they could be rescued. ***The St. Benedictine Sisters of St. Mary's hospital presented the men of No.

The steamer Sylvester J. Macy un-J. G. Phelps Stokes, son of one of the

***The merger of the Union Steel company and the Sharon Steel company was one of the leading financial events of the week. They will produce wire and wire

He said his liabilities were \$2,658 and his assets \$60 worth of wearing apparel.

Trouble

neighborhood through the winter. That for the high taxes, which can't be avoided. demand for the complete restriction of is merely illustrative of what can be It is encouraging, however, to know that immigration comes opposition in the form the debt has been reduced from about \$27,- of a plea that the development of Amer-The bird lovers' meeting here did not 000,000,000 to \$23,000,000,000 since the end ica, its factories, mines and railroads, can little spare the unskilled, cheap labor. Such a plea ignores the vital question, which is not how fast the United States can develop, but how best it can develop.

> centers. Little Europes dot the land. The conclusion is unescapable that America has taken on more immlgrants than it can assimilate

hausted; acute labor problems have arisen; immigration has increased enormously and fundamentally changed its character; our cities are congested with aliens; we have failed to assimilate them; and large numbers of mentally and physically unfit have come to our shores. It is new obvious that our "asylum" has become crowded with alien insane "refuge" is a penltentiary well filled with alien paupers and criminais,

The immigration issue is before the American people and it is a pressing one. The magic of our "meiting pot" has failed and become our unskilled lahor, but to do so is only to invite the disintegration of the American nation. Americans everywhere should see the fallacy of such a policy and should bend their efforts now

to preventing it.

The Poet of Childhood Field's work is much better known than

Peace at Any Price

Chester's mamma immediately told the wife, who is not especially sweet tempered, asked her lord and master for \$100. "I'd ilke to let you have lt, my dear," is simply awful. He certainly spoiled he began, "but the fact is I have to take up a note for \$200 this afternoon.' "Oh, very well, Richard," said his wife

> She got the money. A Rare Bird

said one of her neighbors.

Minnesota Editors

papers in the Gopher State. An Appeal for Healthier Stock Long Prairie Leader: The state of Min- ter, Mass.

A Highway Problem

study and effort at conservation, by feed- fare of the farmers than any other one ruptcy petition in the United States court. The Debt Bogey Warroad Pioneer: A swing from one Immigration That Invites party to the other every two years may

papers are accusing the labor wing of the | inmigration should be based on industrial Or take another case. You are walking us that the farmers want lower freight stead that it sacrificed Johnson and the All about us today there are plain sympdown the street again and you see some- rates on the railways. The president tells rest of the state ticket and that lots of toms of an over-dose of alien spirits,

A Law That Should Be Changed

shipping industry any more than it should

Spoiling Grandpa

this country in Near Eastern affairs, as outlined at Lausanne by Richard Wash- cabinet. It was made up of politicians, outlined at Lausanne by Richard Wash- cabinet. It was made up of politicians, are those who have systematically starved the rallways, In Secretary Hoovo'ah, 'leben—res, ma am das right.

"Dat you, Marse Phll? Dis heah's Lofurniers have a real grievance, but not hasket alone and he won't pull the leaves dren, sprinkling the sand of dreams into starved the rallways, in Secretary Hoov-er's phrase.

Inat is to say.

anything bad a week or so ago. But last two generations of American children.

Field's work is much better known th

insisting that we adopt a baby!"

THE OPEN COURT

Readers of The Herald are invited to make free use of this column to express their ideas about topics of general interest, but discussions of sectarian, religious differences are barred. Letters must be accompanied in every case by the name and address of the writer, though these need not be published. A signed letter is always more effective, however.

All letters must be written on one side of the paper only.

The Herald does not publish original verse. Contributions of this nature that are submitted for the editor's perusal must he accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, if their return is desired. Otherwise no manuscript will be

MOONSHINE DEADLY AND

MOONSHINERS DESPICABLE To the Editor of The Herald: laws regarding prohibition seemingly dress Dr. William Brady, The Duluth Heraid. as yet are a failure. The Illicit manufacture of moonshine liquor goes steadily on, regardless of arrests, fines, imprisonment and other penal-

The millenium dawn seems as yet nocuous desuetude will be achieved not to have reached this chaotic and when correspondents take this storm-tossed world, and made so by column over together; and I am avarice, greed, suspicion, jeaiousy coaching a class of prospective confacturers of mounshine liquor are tributors in anticipation of that lawbreakers and foes to the welfare happy day. Today I bey your indulof humanity. The poisonous stuff gence for two pupils who offer a iltthey make is a physical and mental tle recitai. wrecker of those continuously drink- "Dear doctor: law and get the blood-money.

cheering to those having humanity's weifare in mind if only former liquor slaves were the victims, fo all these of hope for the future. It would be body. And not very unlikely some of the heavy sweat. crive the ame. At least, many are sympathy, for it takes all the willwell capable of such. if all mann- power I possess to take your medifacturers of moonshine found gullty cine. after importial trials were deported | for life to some lonely, barren an I rocky island, it might instill fear into others of this la less type. The liquer traffic, previous to pro- tation by a member of the freshman hibition, certainly caused untold class misery, suffering, privation and other "Dear doctor:

CLIMATIC CONDITIONS

To the Eld for of The Herald: My : mpathy has always gone out thin. On the point of the effect of of It mhay. India, told an audience Indit and other Oriental countries show you how. Or send for a dia-should be discentinued. This drop Fergus Falls. Minn., Nov. 29. the whole commensurate with the money and energy poured forth." India have by no means reached communatively advanced degree or witzation which is a necessary recomilite to the acceptance of a wanted a form of theology as e rittanit . lackward peoples canander tand the teachings of Christ Missionaries should have brown this, it has been known to in toriums and seriologists for gen-

however, it should be said that their suggested in your column the use of that would correct your trouble, unwirdn s is due, not to them resorcin for dandruff, I think. The less it be a plastic operation on the live, but to the unfavorable physi- United States public health service lip by a competent surgeon. of froum tances in which they are placed-principally, their climate and =

rances india must always remain to maintain its existence. situation, however, the resulting low's mind the importance of flaring from Boy Scouts' office, Duluth, rapidity of progress would astound a better one. Should the Tiger form which thanks are due.

RANGE WRITER SUMMARIZES EUROPEAN WAR DANGERS QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Duluth, Nov. 27.

To the Editor of The Herald:

I see by The Herald of the 23rd where Turkey will cast its lot with Russia. Yes, they have cast their lot with Russia long ago. Neither could the Alies be blind to this fact. It is felly attempting to treat with Turkey with the receive attention every inquiry must to the could be a local or table rule.

This department does not pretend to be answer questions sent to it by readers of answer questions sent to it by readers of the answer questions as the right to ignore all that are serving the right to ignore all that are triffing or of concern only to the questions.

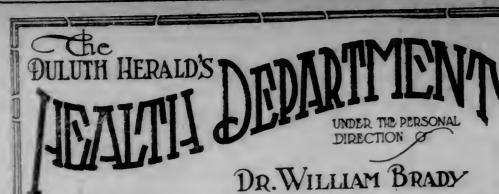
To receive attention every inquiry must to the concern of the c Turkey through conference without Russia being a party to the deal. I also see by The Herald where lines impending dangers from Ger- May I make a request for the article many. France and Russia are more likely to engage in armed conflict than are France and Germany, no doubt dragging others with them, il the very last minute, and America as a government of the peopossibly Germany, though not unthat through reasons of competition public rules in Germany, France need never fear attack from Germany, for the simple reason the people of Germany as with all other people of Germany one and Insertable many, as with all other peoples, are strictly opposed to war, barring the possibilities of being attacked by some imperialist power. The German people have as much



the watery, hurting eyes, unpleasant mucous, sore chest and other disagreeable results of a cold. This simple treatment will soothe the roughened, strained throat, heal irritated tissues and break your cold quickly. Why

wait -ask your druggist now for DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY -a syrup for coughs & colds

Sold Everywhere



Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease cana, 1920 edition, from the pen of diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr Brady if a stamped self- Ernest R. von Nordroff, Stuyvesant addressed envelope is inclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. high school, New York city. Owing to the large number of letters received, only a few can be answered The results of the enforcement here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to Instructions. Ad-

A Symphony of Somersaults

The final or perfect state of in-

ing it. The prisons are being filled "I am one of the thousands of with makers and sellers of moon- readers whom you neither know nor shine, the asylums and cemeteries see but who watch daily for your with its victims. Those who make helpful talks, I'm a farmer's wife, and sell it care not for the awful re- having given 32 years to the brow sults as long as they can evade the sweating business inherited from Adam and Eve. I show the marks, Looking forward toward the sun all right. Not a limber joint in my

in the course of time would pay na- it all ended in an accidental or unin the course of time would pay nature a debt and pass away, but the gloomy feature of the situation is others, many of them mere youths, are fast acquiring the moonshine-drinking habit and the ranks are drinking habit and the ranks are ently I got up and did it again, and being lept filled up by such as these again until 1 had brought out a more despicable wets may have re- "Now I want your symphony, ruiting agents at work to make ef- whatever that may be, and also your

> "MRS. R. L. C. "Age 56, weight 148, height 61." says: Our next number, friends, is a recl-

woes and crimes of various kinds, 'I am asking you what a somerlilicity manufactured has it rele- meant putting your head or hands on the floor, turning over end over end, and coming up on your feet. But some say a somersault is putting your head and hands on the floor and just keeling over, coming down on bank on what the United States pubyour back and not your feet. Am lie health service tells you, and AND MISSIONARY WORK writing for correct information. "Sincerely yours,

flat below. You have the right idea, in, say, one grain doses daily, apexcept that you should put your plied to the average head, even if then curl up tight like a ball, give a absorbed things readily. There is ity you won't curi tight enough or nection with the suggestion of the leggers, because they know that the Par S. L. Joshi of the University bush hard enough, and you'll be left ten-grain-to-the-ounce solution. It may stain very light or gray hair a push and audience little to the suggestion of the back; but with a may stain very light or gray hair a partition and pour back; but with a may stain very light or gray hair a partition and pour back; but with a may stain very light or gray hair a partition with the suggestion of the back; but with a may stain very light or gray hair a partition with the suggestion of the back; but with a may stain very light or gray hair a partition with the suggestion of the back; but with a may stain very light or gray hair a partition. little practice you get the hang of dirty yellow, if used for a consider- FATHER AND SON DROWN the thing and come up on your feet able period. So if any such tenevery time, smiling. Ask any kid to dency is noted, the use of resorcin

use a cushion or mat about 2 by 6 horrible yarns about it. feet for somersaulting and general exercises, but of course, an expert can roll 'em on the bare floor.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. The Resorcin Question,

It is almost as bad as discovering that there is no Santa Claus to ((S. L. S.) feel that anything you write must Answer: I have never given such "In justice to the people of India, be revised You have occasionally a formula, for I know of nothing

others from doing likewise. J. S.

bear the name and address of the person asking it. This is not wanted for publication but as an evidence of good faith.

Miss Fern June Goldberg, Duluth:

Ans.: It follows, as written by Will-

The American's Creed. I believe in the United States of

whose just powers are derived from

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LAST TIMES

Virginia, Minn., Nov. 24.

The climate of India is excessively reason to fear a strengthening mill- manity for which American patriots No nation has attained a high permanent civilization in a hot and permanent civilization in a hot ganization, for the reason militarism to my country to love it: to support ganization, for the reason militarism to my country to love it: to support ganization, for the reason militarism to my country to love it: to support ganization, for the reason militarism to my country to love it: to support ganization in a hot ganization, for the reason militarism to my country to love it: to support ganization in a hot ganization, for the reason militarism to my country to love it: to support ganization in a hot and the mind, kills effort, stiffes is the main essential tool of imdoubtedly will be used by the latter against all enemies. Officially accepted April 3, 1918, b By the tool chest a man totes you Speaker Clark and the commissione tions more favorably situated. Were can tell his profession. Flaring a of education on behalf of the United it possible for India to be placed gun in settling a dispute usually States government. This department in a more favorable geographical serves to impress on the other fel- received this creed for this answer

make It up because he sald It was in-

jurious. Can you tell me

WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

"Resordin is one of the fre-

quently occurring constituents of

halr tonics. In common with the

other coal-tar derivatives, it is

highly toxic, because of the pro-

persons are particularly suscep-

duction of methemaglobin. Some

from the external use of rescor-

triple alllance, this would have to C. O. Holt, Dulut says in playbe formidable enough to prevent the ing five hundred that if one of the players has no face card in the ten cards dealt to him, he may call for a new deal. B says no. Which is cor-

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AMUSEMENTS.

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Vernon Ewlng, Duluth: What auses heat to travel? Does heat in an ordinary heater travel through the from the outside of the Iron? If It travels through the iron is the vethrough the Iron as It is In atmosphere? What are the best ways to artificially cause heat to travel? Ans.: A lengthy discussion of these technical and intricate questions is presented in the Encyclopedia Ameri-

Cash, Biwabik, Minn.: Little or no from banks in exchange for any declined to be present to receive the

POEMS ASKED FOR.

To the Editor of The Herald: recently asked for verses named "Drunkard's Dream." They were given out in some church in South Bend, Ind., many years ago and I had medal will be presented to Aamodt. a copy, which I have lost. I often read it. Inquire of Episcopal church, coln, Neb. South Bend, Ind. It may furnish you a copy. "Tim Blake" is not the right one; nelther is "O Mary," etc. GUSTAV SMITH. Chisholm, Minn., Route 1, Nov. 20.

8.882 ADULTS ATTEND

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 29 .- Five thou- the county court. according to the biennial report of the first year of the blennlum and ty attorney. The increased enrollment last year, BRIDE-TO-BE BURNED TO thirty-six in the second year. the report points out, is due largely report No. 305, Cosmetics as drugs, the fact that the legislature in 1921 made available for payment of ers employed in special districts.

BOOTLEGGERS HIRING ARMED BODY GUARDS

New York, whose currency-stuffed Miss Glison arose early in the cases of collapse and even death pockets and diamond-covered cravats have attracted attention of bandits. Answer: Nearly always you may are surrounding themselves with corps of armed guards and move about in constant fear of assassinawhat the reprint (No. 305 from the public health reports, obtainable for Two men, Michael Florentine and 5 cents from the government print-Joseph Vlola, arrested charged with ing office, Washington, D. C., and carrying concealed weapons, sald earn the ill will of the folks in the resording is no doubt true. But not by weekly heatleggers who were the might like hands and your head on the floor, the average newspaper reader's head ing them great amounts of money. little push with your toes and over one objection to resorcin, and I have turning their holdup, sandbag and you go. At first perhaps from timid- nearly always mentioned it in con- gunning efforts toward the boot-

of ink may make a hundred worry. Drowned when their boat overturned Speaking of the floor, it is hard, at but I shall continue applying resorcin on Lake Franklin. Dunn township, Speaking of the moor, it is hard, at but I shall to my own head to control dandruff, the bodies of Robert Johnson, and his in the altogether, i e., an naturel. I just as though I had never heard any son, Bert, were recovered yesterday. Johnson, aged 59, a farmer, is survived by his wife and ten other chil-As the result of an accident ten dren, all younger than Bert, who years ago my lip was left thickened. was 18. I saw a formula for this in your The two were netting fish when column, but the druggist refused to their boat capsized.

AMUSEMENTS



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> AGNES AYRES MAY MacAVOY From the Play

Booth Tarkington ifter you've seen Clarence you'll want to take him home with you.

HONORED BY MEDALS

FOR WAR BRAVERY is the fron heated and the heat travels from the outside of the fron? If it ored here yesterday when Gen. John I. Pershing, on behalf of the Belgian Northwest former soldlers whose war to The Herald.)-A large crowd of (Special to the Herald).-A. M. Lake avenue and First street. We do service merited especial recognition. neighbors and friends gathered at Swanberg of Cokato has returned washing and polishing.—Advertiselocity just the same while traveling government, brought medals for two only one of which was formally pre- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick home after a visit to the Lornan sec- ment, sented, however. Following completion of his ad- lake, near here, Sunday, to help them dress urging self-preparedness in this celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of

the army, from Brinsmade, N. D., with twenty years and have a number of a Belgian Croix de Guerre. Although awarded a medal for his here and at other places on the range, gold is seen in circulation now. Why valor at Hourne, Belgium, on Nov. 3. all of whom were present at the cele-1918, when he reconnoitered a new bratlon. Both Mr. and Mrs. Denning Ans.: Any one can get gold colns position for his company single-hand- are active members of the Lutheran from the United States treasury or ed, Former Sergeant Morris Aamodt church at Cedar Brook.

> medals from the American and French governments. torium here. It has not been decided when the Gen. Pershing left tonight for Lin-

REFUSES TO ENFORCE PROHIBITION LAW

Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 29 .- Prohibition is not wanted in Tulsa, declared Prosecuting Attorney W. F. Seaver in explaining why he had ordered the wholesale dismissal of liquor cases in sand three hundred and forty-four "People don't want prohibition and men and 3.538 women attended the I am not going to force anything evening schools of Minnesota during down their throats that they don't want," Seaver emphatically stated. the school year of 1921-1922, as com- Monday set a new record for cases pared with the enrollment of 1.874 dismissed when fifteen cases were men and 1,097 women in 1920-1921. dismissed on application of the coun-

DEATH ON WEDDING DAY Green Bay, Wis., Nov. 29 .- The one-half of the salarles of the teach- wedding day of Odlle Gilson, living near Dicerville, and Frank Caesar, a young farmer near here, turned out to be one of sorrow for both families as a result of the fatal burning yesterday of the bride two hours before the hour set for the wedding cere-

ing, burning her to death.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Denning, on the east shore of Rabbit country, Gen. Pershing presented their wedding. The aged couple have Oscar Paulson, a former sergeant in resided in this vicinity for the last children and grandchildren living

current silver or paper money. It is not used in business because paper and accepting Belgian awards was anmoney is more convenient to use and other." He already has received LIGHTNING FIRES HOME New Underwood, S. D., Nov. 29 .-

Paulson, notified by wire, arrived During a snow storm here a bolt of here today to receive the honors, lightning struck the home of H. C. Mrs. M. U. Waldron - Chisholm while Aamodt, employed in a local East and set the roof on fire. The manufacturing company, was reluc- lightning bolt that started the fire tant to make a short trip to the audi- at the East home was the only flash seen during the storm. Cltizens were

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morning to prepare for the wedding skeptical as to the happening until tion where he homesteaded in pi and attempted to start a fire in the they saw where the lightning struck, neer days. While there Mr. Swankitchen stove by the use of kerosene. The flames ignited her cloththe blaze. It is the only incident of double cords of pulpwood, for which the kind recorded in this section.

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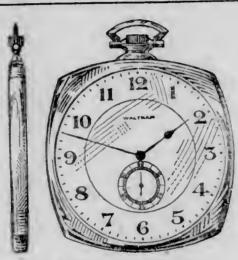
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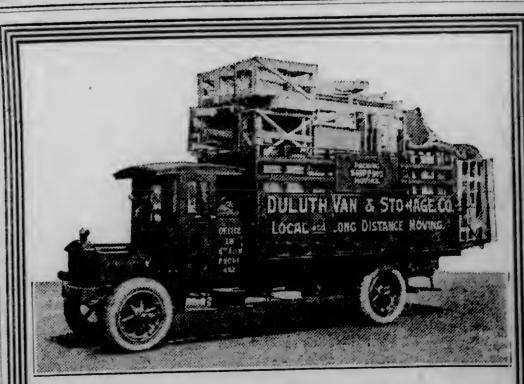
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GET CALL DOWN

Virginia Council Objects to Tearing Up Alleys; Damage \$75,000.

Virginia, Minn., Nov. 29 .- (Special to the Herald) .- Members of the Virginia city council had their fighting clothes on again last night. The contractors who installed the heat m ing in the Third zone came in for e colldown. Richard Rice, candidate for the council at the last city election, introduced the subject of bad alleys in the third heating zone, making declaration that the city has beer d maged to the extent of \$75 .on by the breaking up of aliey revement for installation of the heat mains. He called on the city to see that something is done to make the alleys in the south part of town

This was not the first time the question had been discussed by the ouncil and consequently the complaint fell on fertile ground. After some debate it was suggested that the city immediately repair the damare and charge the work to the con-

Resolution accepting a renewal of give the principal address.

uncil was \$865.78, covering the in- Leslie J. Tobin. stallation of sewers in two blocks in Ridgewood addition. The Range EVELETH SWIMMING \$650 for the new steel snowplow urchard by the city, and E. L. Bayle \$500 as special attorney in the

Mr and Mrs. John Nelson and also hoping to carry off a large share

Monday from St Paul, where she has tain the state title. res visiting friends and relatives. Mrs J W Valley spent Sunday with HERALD RADIO PROGRAM Erle Nelson motored to Grand Rapld sunday, where he visited friends

tea given by the coilege students at net player. he new high school of Hibbing Tues-Mrs. Hamilton left Monday for her HIBBING CHARTER ome in Nashwauk, having spent the week with her daughter, Mrs. W. E.

visiting friends for a few weeks.

to The Herald.)-Henry Haroidson was called to Rochester by the illness ameron and E. Hoskins.

home in Brookston. BOVEY COUPLE WED

AT GRAND RAPIDS The Herald.)-Clifford Mahellch, sou band here

married Saturday at Grand Rapids.

A A Mitchell of Minneapolis spent few days here this week.

Mrs. Halph Whitmas will enterming at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Grebenick are the parents of a haby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Sicard of Marble

Mr. and Mrs. S he parents of a haby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKay of West

Court adjourned with best wishes

Mr. and Mrs. Sicard of Marble with Kelsey friends.

Court adjourned with best wishes for a Thanksgiving day dinner and son. were calling on friends here this with Kelsey friends.

Elizabeth Granger entertained a spent Sunday and Monday with his the head of Sergeant Le Reau. number of girl friends at her home in parents here. honor of her fifteenth birthday anniversary on Monday. Mayor N. F. Burkman and family

will spend Thanksgiving with friends at Keewatin, their capital stock from \$100,000 to Infant Dead.

Lev. Father Bagier.

ELKS' "LODGE OF SORROW" AT EVELETH SUNDAY

Eveleth, Mlnn., Nov. 29 .- (Special to The Herald.) - Memorlal services Virgiria railroad conductors be- will be conducted by the local iodge Charles T. Murphy of Aurora will The winners are: ef five, as formerly The lease carries a clause allewing cancellation, quartet, W. R. Van Slyke, T. Mong and L. Jacobson: vocal selection, quartet, W. R. Van Slyke, T. Mong and L. Jacobson: vocal selection, quartet, W. R. Van Slyke, T. Mong and L. Jacobson: vocal selection, quartet, W. R. Van Slyke, T. Mong and L. Jacobson: vocal selection, quartet, W. R. Van Slyke, T. Mong and L. Jacobson: vocal selection, quartet, W. R. Van Slyke, T. Mong and L. Jacobson: vocal selection, quartet, W. R. Van Slyke, T. Mong and L. Jacobson: vocal selection, quartet, W. R. Van Slyke, T. Mong and L. Jacobson: vocal selection, quartet, W. R. Van Slyke, T. Mong and L. Jacobson: vocal selection, quartet, W. R. Van Slyke, T. Mong and L. Jacobson: vocal selection, quartet, W. R. Van Slyke, T. Mong and L. Jacobson: vocal selection, quartet, W. R. Van Slyke, T. Mong and L. Jacobson: vocal selection, quartet, W. R. Van Slyke, T. Mong and L. Jacobson: vocal selection, quartet, W. R. Van Slyke, T. Mong and L. Jacobson: vocal selection, quartet, W. R. Van Slyke, T. Mong and L. Jacobson: vocal selection, quartet, W. R. Van Slyke, T. Mong and L. Jacobson: vocal selection, quartet, W. R. Van Slyke, T. Mong and L. Jacobson: vocal selection, quartet, W. R. Van Slyke, T. Mong and L. Jacobson: vocal selection, quartet, W. R. Van Slyke, T. Mong and L. Jacobson: vocal selection, quartet, W. R. Van Slyke, T. Mong and L. Jacobson: vocal selection, quartet, W. R. Van Slyke, T. Mong and L. Jacobson: vocal selection, quartet, W. R. Van Slyke, T. Mong and L. Jacobson: vocal selection, quartet, W. R. Van Slyke, T. Mong and L. Jacobson: vocal selection, quartet, W. R. Van Slyke, T. Mong and L. Jacobson: vocal selection, quartet, W. R. Van Slyke, T. Mong and L. Jacobson: vocal selection, quartet, W. R. Van Slyke, T. Mong and L. Jacobson: vocal selection, quartet, W. R. Van Slyke, T. Mong and L. Jacobson: vocal selection, quartet, W. R. Van Slyke, T. Mong and L. Jacobson: vocal selection, quartet, W. R. Van Slyke, T. Mong and L. Jacobson: vocal selection, qua ready Monday, Dec. 4, the opening of benediction Boy I C. Smith, more "Woif, the Storm Leader." listrict to be decorated will be more orchestra.

TEAMS SHOW SPEED Oas, Russei Johnson and Irene at 10:30.

ollecting \$397 50 in fines during the the squad, things look bright this The winners of the first and second Twelfth avenue east and Fourth street, weight of the monster turkey now on Thet week. City Attorney Montague year for "Doc" Lewis' high school places will each be allowed to select at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. display in the lobby of the chamber another well for action swimmers to capture their fourth a book which they wish to own, and The choir will render special music and the member coming closest to the or the fight to force the Great North- consecutive range championship. Wil- the books will be purchased by the and Dr. Willis, the pastor, will preach, correct weight will receive the huge ern to install concrete crossing on lard Kurti, the range's best speed library. A list for selection will be exth avenue north The city prop- swimmer, will again captain the given these students. ling estimates on cost of Coach Lewis has his squad working replacing the doors at the fire half. Out at the boys' pool of the senior Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 29 .- (Special 7 under auspices of the Minnesota the entertainment committee in While the Eveleth schedule has not tempted swindle, was continued by before he leaves. Admirers among yet been completed, dual meets with Judge Brady in the municipal court Duluthians are making an effort at cial to The Heraid.)-Mr. and Mrs. tative arrangement. A range meet ringleader, in the socalled "money The new 1923 membership cards of science of Floyd Carter, convict, who range honors as their goal, but are

on the will visit relatives on the program of the high school on the stand that he was a party to the American Legion were received left the state penitentiary yesterday taghter, Belv., left for Portland, Or., of the state honors. Last year Coach where they will spend the winter Lewis' men made a creditable show- The Herald.)-The big event of the to start out with a record paid-up bile. ing in the state swimming meet, and year for the grade children of the membership on Jan. 1. this year the high school water local schools, is the grade operatta eet -end with her parents, Mr. and sharks, with a year's experience in who is progressing very nicely. This big company behind them, are plan- year "The Lost Princess Bo-Peep" Officers and directors of the Ro- after you folks placed me on my

PLEASES BUHL PEOPLE Ing building.

Buhl, Minn., Nov. 29 .- (Special to Mr and Mrs. Henry Dachau left The Herald.)-The radio program Monday for Minneapolis, where they given by The Heraid Monday evening Mrs W. E. Hagdorn, who has been Buhl people at the Moose club and Moran has returned from a visit of talks will be given by members of If for the last few weeks, is reported the firehall. They were delighted several weeks in Wisconsin, spend- the forum following the business sesover the program, and especially the ing the time with relatives and sion. Gene and 1411 Keppel left for their two cornet numbers by Chauncey friends in that part of the country. ome in St. Paul Monday, after work- Milis of Superior, who was for several

ng in Kelly Lake during the summer. years leader of the Buhl band and is Mr. and Mrs. ('harles Belch attended | well-known here as a first-class cor-

Hibbing, Mlnn., Nov. 29 - (Special Mrs. E Cosnack returned Saturday to The Herald.)-One more meeting from Superior, where she has been of the city charter commission will conclude the work for the members The ore season has closed at Kelly of the commission according to an-

attorneys who will iron out any tech- teeth, which were found in his over-Taconite, Minn., Nov 29 .- (Special nical issues that may arise,

The Herald.)-Miss Ethcl Clapper left attention, an improvised court was Mr. and Mrs. Jay Stiles of Mar- for Duluth Tuesday and will be the formed. Immediately the prisoner requette, Mich., are here visiting rela- guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. M. Stevens, tained Officer Clarence Smith as counfor a few days. The Taconite fire department has Mr and Mrs. F. R. Lowe and daughust received a new truck.

Mr and Mrs. F. R. Lowe and daughleft distribution of must be department has driver, charged with reckiess driving.

Barber donned the togs and sat on the was continued in municipal court this Mrs. Stevens of Two Harbors is the attended the dance at Alborn Saturbent of her sesters. Mcsdames T. day night. was waived tion and location of witnesses. Tag-F. L. Anderson was in Duluth Mon- as the prisoner is in court daily. Miss Amanda Bauer, Great Northern day and Tuesday on business. operator, is spending the week at her Mr. Burg of Payno was a guest at duced and a strong defense was made the Person home Sunday. Ernest Randel of Proctor spent Sun- exploded when Prosecutor i.e Beau day with his family here. Charley Hogland of Cotton was in examination of himself This helped

Kelsey over Sunday. Bovey, Minn. Nov. 29 .- (Special to Duluth spent Sunday with her hus- that Le Beau had perpetrated the plot Mr. and Mrs. John Mattson returned
Miss Margaret Smith, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. John Mattson returned
The directions tied around the set
from Duluth Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Smith, of Balsam,
Mlss Nora Powell left for Duluth
Saturday of faise teetin prescribed, "to be used fault has occurred in that certain con-

George Yoakum of Morgan Park the shadow of suspicion hanging over

Hibbing Company Incorporates. St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 29 .- The Mesaba Morot company of Hibbing today flied amendments to their articles of incorporation increasing

\$250,000. metery. Funeral services were at the More hospital at Eveleth Sun- tent, Miss Smith said, and while ROAD COMPANY heid at the local Catholic church by day. Mrs. O'Neil was formerly Cath- financial conditions are not equal to

erine L. Huriey.

GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL **ELECTS OFFICERS**;

Scout council heid at the elubroom of meh were charged with assaulting the library elected officers for the William Scott several weeks ago. rear. They are: Commissioner, Mrs. Judge Lanners withheld sentence William T. Quenter; first deputy com- until Monday. missioner, Miss Robina Kneebone; second deputy commissioner, Mrs. W. A. Kingston, Jr.; secretary, Mrs. P. P. tration of new ones.

Mrs. William Pellenz was made chairman of the committee in charge of a juncheon to be held at the Park

ests of scouting. She has been commandant of the two Minnesota officers' training camps, one of which was held last August at Burntside Lake, where the officers were the guests of the Eiy Rotary club.

STUDENT ESSAY

communication from the conductors afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Virginia essay contest conducted by the ciril- steln. read at last night's council meeting lodge will join with the Evcletn public library, were announced today. the Monday after Easter, for the an
longe and joint services will be held.

Realtors Dine Dec. 12.

Realtors Dine Dec. 12.

Public ilbrary, were announced today.

The Suppose the Rose Were to start a fight. The Turks and Bolletting of the structure will be oblong in the Sheviki are all too apathetic to make the Sheviki are all too apathetic too make the Sheviki are all too apathetic too make the Sheviki are all too apathetic too make the Shevik The Builth Board of Realtors will are all too aparticle to make shape and four stories high. It will board of Realtors will be built be built board of Realtors will be built the lease on the South side park was The program follows: Opening Oliver wights weekly gathering yesterday afternoon Biues" by Barr. adopt it last night. The new lease coremonies, Exalted Ruler F. T. Farcovers a period of ten years instead of the years instead of the secretary. The lease carbellar of the secretary of the board, addressed the secretary o

ri tmas decerating of streets alted ruler; ceremonies by the lodge; be given by the entertainment comneither can pay, let us eail the debts ginia; John Erickson, Buhl; R. T. Monday, Dec. 4. the opening of benediction, Rev. L. C. Smith; march, light group, including the second roads, tickets being on saic today and for the members of the organization. Spaiding — Toby Gunderson, St. The committee in charge of the af- Anderson, third grade, "Aiaddin"; day. Other railroads in Duiuth are ber, the party promises to exceed any Mudros armistice is still in effect, and Desch, St. Paul; Hector Baxter, Minextensive than in the past, if the re- fair here is composed of IL J. Cole- second prize, Louise Hedja, second not offering reduced rates: Among the bills allowed by the man, chairman; R. P. Zeidler and grade, "Seven Little Sisters, Students in the first group which

> Eveleth, Minn., Nov. 29 .- (Special Ranta, Edith Larsen, John Biake, to The Herald.)-With every member Marjorie Johnson and Idamus Car- Services of thanksgiving will be prizes during the evening.

Denles Alleged Swindle. high, preparing for the swimming to The Heraid.)-The case against Christian Endeavor union, may be in- charge of the program. meets that will be held this winter. Nick Lazrick, charged with at- duced to give further lectures here Biwabik, Hibbling, Chisholm, Virginia, yesterday, pending an effort by the present to have him extend his stay. Coleraine and Duluth are under ten- police to locate the other man, the

school. Classes under Miss Bonifield, Commerce. Plans for the winter were | Carter, sentenced from Williston, the instructor of music, are meeting discussed following luncheon. dally in the auditorium of the Heard-Assessor Returns Home.

Gets Star Agency. Buhi, Minn., Nov. 29 .- (Special to The Herald.)—17. J. Devine of this village has secured the agency for

MEN FINISH WORK TABLES TURNED ON SERGEANT LE BEAU IN

Lake and a number of the men have nouncement today. The commission nameless-was cleared of an helnous draft of the charter will be presented. known, but identity suspected. He the work farm or in the industrial refunded. For sale at all druggists. lay night, and at that time the final was charged with carrying concealed will then be ready to present to weapons, in the form of a set of false

> cases will be continued until Friday. sei, and Sergeant Eil Le Beau offered Character witnesses were introby Officer Smith. The bombshell was hospital. took the stand and conducted direct to clear the prisoner, because on di-Mrs. Arthur Point and daughter of rect examination it was nearly shown in retailation for a prank played a

NEARLY 1,000 LISTED FOR RED CROSS IN

COUNTY SCHOOLS St. Louis county rural school chil-dren have enrolled almost 1,000 mem- tract will terminate ninety (90) days after Buhl, Minn., Nov. 29.—(Special to The Herald.)—The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kinney, who died Sunday at the home of her parents at Kinney, was burled in the Buhl at Kinney, was burled in the Couple.

CITY BRIEFS

ctive heaith program.

Found Gulity of Assault. jury in municipal court yester- and keno party. Several entertainday afternoon found Frank Pierce, ment numbers were also presented Leo Teske and John Rissatti guilty during the evening. Turkeys, cigars Eveleth, Minn., Nov. 29 .- (Special to of assault in the third degree after a and boxes of candy were given away The Heraid.)-A meeting of the Girl trial lasting two days. The three as prizes for those winning games. Bali Patrons Draw Fines.

Will Consider Dismissai. The civil service board will con-Zeidier; treasurer, Mrs. W. H. Nichols. sider the dismissal of Gilbert E. A constitution was adopted and the Norine, probationary patrolman, upon council is now ready for the reregis- the petition of Chief Pugh. Norine tration of old members and the regis- is charged with being absent from line of duty without leave.

Methodist Ministers Meet, The monthly meeting of the Head hotel Tuesday at 1 o'clock. Ail women of the Lakes Methodist Ministerial interested in the work of the Giri association will be held at Duluth Scouts are invited to attend. Miss Dec. 11, according to Rev. W. J. Marjorie Edgar will give a short ad- Barr, secretary. The meeting, which will be held at the First Methodist Miss Edgar is the newly appointed church rooms, will be preceded by a

> Covenant Lodge Nomination. Officers for the coming year were \$15. nominated by members of Covenant lodge. B'nai B'rith, at their regular monthly business meeting last eve-

Renitors Dine Dec, 12.

First group, including the seventh cinb, it was decided at the regular All' by Alexander and "Choo Choo bazar bargainings for concessions, will be separate ceils for men, women is required. Why 'take a chance' when

and third grades: first prize. Lilly tomorrow and good until next Mon- Free to the members of the cham-

Thanksgiving Service.

Would Have Longer Engagement. Dr. Ira Landrith, who will speak at ing the evening. the First Presbyterian church on Dec. | Hans B. Haroldson is chairman of

Membership Cards Ready. the attempted swindle of John Vesel this morning at the David Wisted morning, began to bother him during Aurora, Minn., Nov 29 .- (Special to month, so that the post may be able ing back to the prison in an automo

Mr if B. Adams returned home ning to make the leaders fight to re- will be given early in December at tary club held their regular monthly honor. My conscience got to botherthe auditorium of the new high meeting this noon at the Chamber of ing me and I came back."

> Community Forum Monthly. Members of the Accounting Forum to escape. of Duiuth will hold their monthly Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 29 - (Special business meeting this evening at the to The Heraid.)-Assessor Joseph Chamber of Commerce. Several short

Dr. Lynam Off for Holiday. Dr. Frank Lynam, who has just re- tion, pain in right side near appendix turned from Russia, where he was and liver trouble for many years. My engaged in relief work for several sister tried Mayr's Wonderful Remedy months, left this afternoon to spend with such good results that we all took the new Star and Durant automobiles. Thanksgiving with friends in St. a course of it and it helped in each

Cinirvoyants Sentenced. Peter Milier, Peggy and Emma Urmiovich, clairvoyants de iuxe, who were found gulity of yagraney by causes practically all stomach, liver and Judge Funck yesterday afternoon and intestinal ailments, including appendicieach sentenced to serve thirty days on tis. One dose will convince or money

4 upon their promiso to leave the city coat pocket, hanging near the desk Court to Close Early. Municipal court will work only for As court had recessed until aftera short time tomorrow-Thanksgiving noon and it was imperative that a -and only spot cases will come up Keisey, Mlnn. Nov. 29 .- (Special to case of this kind be given immediate for hearing in the morning. All bail

Taggert Case Continued.

The case of Harry M. Taggert, bus gert drove the bus which killed Mrs Emma Yan, 1108 West Superior street on Nov. 17. Sire died later at a local Doctor's Anto Damaged. An automobile owned by Dr. A. J.

Notice.

tract No. 1458 made and entered into on the First day of April, 1918, between Wal

Such default above mentioned covered Such default above mentioned covered 1.01 Three (3) of Section Thirty-one (31), in Township Sixty-three (62) North, Range Eighteen (18), West of the Fourth Principal Meridian.

Such default consists in your failure to pay as the same became due under the terms of said contract that certain installment or amount of money, to-wit: Sixty-five Dollars (\$65.00) Principal, due from and psyable by you on the First day m and payable by you on the First day, those of last year, the response has D. H., Nov. 29; Dec. 6, 13, 1922.

been good. The money collected wili Braden was damaged this morning be divided, one-haif going to foreign when it was struck by C. R. Chriswork and the balance to be used in topherson's automobile, according to a he local work, which emgraces an report which Dr. Braden made to police. The accident occurred at Fourteentin avenue east and First street. No one was injured.

Night-in-Turkey Popular. More than 500 people gathered at he clubrooms of Duluth council, No. 447, Knights of Columbus, last night for the night-in-turkey celebration

The Charlty ball last night was responsible for two cases in municipai court this morning, both for vioparking in certain areas. Fred E. of the inviting powers to the Ruslation of the ordinance prohibiting Wolvin and Edward P. Towne both sian request to be admitted to the pleaded guilty to parking near a car stop at Fourth avenue and Superior not reached Berlin and an unfavorstreet and were fined \$1 flat. Sen- not reached Berlin and an untavor- For first vice president—Dr. A. N. other way that a popular subscription was suspended in both intence was suspended in both in- conference. stances. George Wilson also was fined \$1 for the same offense and the British and French reply will be sentence suspended.

Liquor Offenders Sentenced. Hiida Karinen paid a fine of \$50 and costs after she pleaded guilty to a warrant charging her with possestime has traveled widely in the inter- Lakes Methodist Ministerial associa- and John A. Larson and Alexander Jacob Albertson, forfeited bails of Russia's consent.

Orehestra for Radio Program. feature of the meeting last evening contain the announcement that An- urged to resist. Virginia, Minn., Nov. 29.—(Special Harvard situation by Harry W. Davís, for WJAP Thanksgiving night. This according to promise, Russia will take

by both the D., M. & N. and D. & 1. R. mittee of the Chamber of Commerce off." Turkey claims that the armis- Hudson. Minneapolis. of the previous eleven Nights in Tur- M. Barrere declares that the Turks neapolis; Mayme Demel, Buil; R. P. key staged by the local organization. owe £60,000,000 for the occupation. Lewis. Fargo. Tho show will be for men only. received honorable mention are. A Thanksgiving service will be There will be a bevy of Oriental Anna Neiseon, Sarah Kapian, Bernice heid at Lakeside-Bethany Lutheran dancing giris, in additional to several the Turks demand a big loan. In Lon-Hill. Estelle Johnson and Oral church, Fifty-second avenue east and vaudeville acts among the entertain- don British oil firms offer the Stand- Pelto, Minneapolis; George Harkness, Baker; in the second group. Agness Colorado street, tomorrow morning ment features, while the program in- and company 15 per cent, but that Earnest Keating, St. Paul. ciudes a greased pig race and a keno contest. Fifty turkeys and as many heid at the First Christian church, Final guesses will be made on the

> gobbler. Refreshments will be served dur-

Bismarck, N. D., Nov. 29 .- The conpost headquarters in the Welfare the day, and late last night he went building. Local legion men are urged into Mandan, called the prison to pay their dues during the next authorities and a little later was rid-

> "I got to thinking it over." he said. "I didn't have so long to serve and it seems like sort of a raw thing to do

had reached the "trusty" stage at the prison and was working in the dairy barn when early yesterday he decided

Joyful Family Reunion

well as myself have been chronic sufferers from gas in stomach, indiges-Paul. He will return to Duluth next case. Last Sunday we had a family reunion in celebration of our recovery and what we all did eat." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal inucus from the intestinal had two establishments in Duiuth, tract and allays the inflammation which

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Believed British and NOMINEES FOR NEXT French Will Give an Unfavorable Answer.

By A. R. DECKER.

(Special Cable to The Duluth Herald and Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1922.) Lausanne, Nov. 29 .- The delegations are awaiting with interest the reply not reached Berlin and an unfavor-The consensus of opinion is that

Polncare's note of Oct. 14. Premier retary, J. A. Grady. pressed a desire to see the Russians to be elected-Ray Stack, R. represented at all the discussions. Melcher, C. F. West, Judge H. A. regional director of territory includ-banquet at the Holland hotel. Meth-was arraigned before Judge Funck terests involved give Russia the right Heimick and W. S. McCormick. sion of a pint of moonshine when she claims that the immense Russian in- J. B. Ciinton, William Crago, William ing Minnesota. She has been director odist ministers from Duluth, Supe- tilis morning. Victor Larson, an to discuss and sign treaties and agreeof Girl Scouts in Minneapolis during that the past five years and during that time has traveled widely in the inter-Obrikoski were fined \$20 and costs.

Two speeders Fred Wickland and Two speeders, Fred Wicklund and concessions or cede territory without

> Having assumed the role of Tur-In the radio section of The Herald humiliating defeat of Russia through ment for many men will be afforded ning at Covenant hali. The annual today the program and story concern- the menace of a British fleet in the during the next few weeks, William election will take place Dec. 26. A ing Thursday's night's offering do not Dardanelles, and hence Turkoy is Berg, superintendent of construction

> meeting Dec. 12 at the Kitchi Gammi son. "It's a Wonderfui World After the conference are merely Orlental be modern in every respect and there reparations, indemnities and loans. and juveniles. Additional space is Russia says to Turkey: "Don't yield, provided for the detention of insane for, united, we can get all the cash persons.

> > sul area for oil concessions, while olis; B. B. Goldstein, St. Paul. coneern asks 25 per cent. The French, who in Syria control Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barry, Munger

ducks and geese will be offered as the outlet to the sca, ask a larger Neis A. Foss, Saginaw, Minn, percentage of the oil than allowed by the San Remo agreement. Both the British and French arc losing heavily through the expense of maintaining administrations in Mesopotamia and Syria and are incurring the danger of estrangement. It is probable that a way to peace could be found if the concessions were

amicably arranged. The Turks are alarmed by the Russians and would defend the Caucasus frontier If the Russians attempted an

invasion. The Turks are not Com-

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TO RUSS REQUEST

Indicey. Therefore, if the Russians receive a negative reply to their demand for a place at the conference table they are not expected to leave Lausanne and start a confiagration in the Near East.

Rev. Lucian J. Marsh, pastor of the Congregational church, will preach the sermon.

KIWANIS CLUB PICKS

be elected later and listened to an the Duluth planning commission. following were nominated:

For first vice president-Dr. A. N. bert H. Moe. For second vice president-H. B.

a refusai and a repetition of Premier Hursh; treasurer, J. D. Mahoney; sec-Mussolini of Italy has already ex- For directors for two years, four M. Rakovsky, the Russian delegate, Dancer, I. K. Lewis, A. C. Pearsons,

> NEW JAIL BEGINS ON SFOOND STREET

Louis county jail will begin today ou key's backer, Russia claims that the the site adjacent to the courthouse defeat of Turkey would mean the and facing Second street. Employfor the county, said yesterday. The contract for the construction In preparedness. Although of Elks at the Auditorium Sunday to The Heraid.)—Winners in the and a discussion ied by E. A. Sliber- splendid organization of music-mak- military measures to force the Briters will be on the program starting ish to withdraw from Eastern Tur- son Brothers on a bid of \$465,235, the at 8 o'clock playing the following se-wcy. However, there is no intention contract specifying that the building lections, "Suppose the Rose Were to start a fight. The Turks and Bol- be completed in 350 working days.

It's the annual Night in Turkey to ing Asla Minor for the Allies, and "as St. Louis-William Pentilla, Vir ence, but the Allies claim that the Paul; H. G. Gilbert, Sioux Falis; T. B.

> Great Britain offers to swap the Mo- Holland-Mrs. T. Dorson, Minneap-Lenox-John Hendrickson, William McKay-Henry Kangas, Floodwood

Community Service Thursday.

munists. They arrested thirty Leninites and stopped the only Communist newspaper in Turkey but they need money. Therefore, if the Russians Rev. Lucian J. Marsh, pastor of the

TELLS DULUTH VIEWS ON WHAT CITY NEEDS

OFFICERS' CORPS

Anthony U. Morrell, Minneapolis

city planning expert, urged Duluth
to get behind the city planning commission at a meeting last night held this noon at the Spalding hotel, the in the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Kiwanis club nominated officers to Morreil spoke at the instigation of address by Rev. J. F. Robertson, new He advised the planning commispastor of Endion Methodist church, sion on how to get started in their Piigrim Congregational quartet en- work and recommended among other tertained with several selections. The things that First street be widened, strict enforcement of a zoning or-For president to succeed Wallace dlnance, arterial streets running up money could not be raised in any tion be held to raise the funds.



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Thursday Evening

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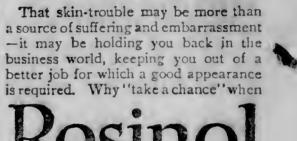
there are especially fine programs at every one of the palatial show houses in Duluth this week. Not only are there splendid pictures, but vaudeville acts, special acts, and in every program beautiful music-EVERYTHING to make you happy and content with life and to please your guests so that the day will always bring pleasant

memories.

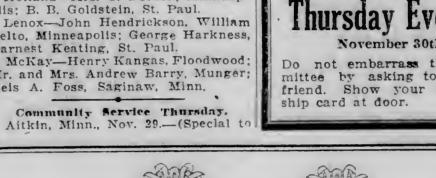
Decide now, by studying the HERALD'S amusement page, just what shows you will attend Thanksgiving!













CORNELL ELEVEN IS DOPED TO DEFEAT PENNSYLVANIA

FOUR BIG GAMES ON THANKSGIVING FOOTBALL SLATE

Notre Dame to Meet the Strong Nebraska Team at Lincoln.

PITT VS. PENN STATE

Georgia Tech Will Tackle Auburn in Game at Atlanta.

BY LAWRENCE PERRY. By Special Leased Wire to The Duluth New York, Nov. 23 .- Cornell vs. Fennsylvania at Philadelphia, Penn State ve Plusburgh at Pitt burgh; Netrasta vs Notre Dame at Lincoln, and Georgie Toch vs. Auburn at At-Inta. All on Thanksgiving day. Thus parrowly has the gridiron seai number is more than made up by the class of the few games r at remain to be played in the not ad hirl schedule, fact to tate, a ceded in hi ckening Cor-It would appear today that the blg

First the master machine.

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will probably not win this game and Sister was miles ahead of his nearest battles seen on the local gridiron ould be a great surprise to the rival. Sisler made the largest num-That Georgia Tech-Auburn game is made more runs than any other It is clear that the Tiger of American league player. According the plains is a more formidable beast to unofficial figures he made the largthan he has been any season since est number of three-baggers. Speak-

The writer saw the outfit in er beat him in making two-baggers. action against West Point and gained most wholesome respect for Mike Tronabase's warriors. Again, they have a feated Centre and Georgia, two strong elevents. Tech has twice been defeated, by Netre Dame, 13 to 3, and the Navy, 13 to 0. The games were and fought, but the Yellow Jackets rere in a state of development when the contests were played.

Alexander's men, without doubt. laid fought, but the Yellow Jackets were in a state of development when 1 th contests were played. a ined valuable experience in both these conte to and they are the better waters for what they learned. Aside from We t Point, Auburn has met no t ims that are as strong as Notre I ame and the Navy. As a consequence the showing of each in the son thus far may be cast aside so the nutcome of the annual Southern lassic is concerned. The Alabamans will, as usual, be heavier than the men of Tech, the

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 29.—Ed nan is still a young man and would "Strangler" Lewis, world's heavynot find it profitable to acquire for
weight wrestling champion, and
himself a reputation as a dummy for ftanisiaus Zbyszko, former champion, Dempsey's plans. The chances are Stagg, 61-year-old mentor at the get was discussed in the chamber he Pittsburgh Nationals for \$10,000. were signed to meet in a champion- that Brennan will give the best he University of Chicago, intends to thip match here Dec. 14, it was an has and, if he beats Joe, he can stay continue coaching football at least nounced last night. The conditions in England, collecting money for of the match provide for a bout to some time. Brennan has not been peciding the owner of the champion- manager having adopted the war ery, critical had suggested that his the finish with two out of three fails busy hereabouts for a long time, his whip belt. It was announced that a Dempsey or nobody. purse of \$3,000 would be distributed, of per cent to the winner and 25 per THE HERALD BOWLERS tent to the loser.

cent to the loser. RED SOX MANAGER

the News Tribune in two out of three NAMED NEXT MONTH games last evening in the annual Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 29 .- "Either contest, which was staged at the manage the Boston Red Sox next The News Tribune bowiers took the at Cyracuse, Yale and Ohio State, year." Harry Frazee, owner of the opening game of the series, 733 to Howard Jones told members of the lub, said here last night, "but the 732, and after that The Herald men lowa City Kiwanis elub that he had pelection will not take place until went to the front with a rush, win. never coached an eleven before which the big league meeting in New York ning the second game, 805 to 797, and of Iowa team which has just come the third, 813 to 741. "That's definite," Mr. Frazee added. "I will take either one. At the major

If the right ones are offered me." Bernstein Wins Bout. won the judge's decision over Babe Schaeffer 163 140 ... und bout here last night. The

eights announced were: Bernstein, 129, and Herman, 127. Anderson Scores Knockout.

ten-round bout

Grassner 194 185 136 Herald. Fedi 157 188 133 Chantigney 143 143 178 Wichita, Kan., Nov. 29.—Ole Ander- Dworschak 117 171 152 Sunson of Minneapolls knocked out Mackoviak 160 160 190 Bill Steel of Canada here last night Bergman 154 143 160 in the fourth round of a scheduled

ST. LOUIS BALL PLAYERS LEAD BOTH LEAGUES IN GRID BATTLE TO HOMERS, HITS, STEALS BE REAL HUMMER

Great Crowd Will See Football Teams in Action Here.

By FIELD JUDGE. Duluth football patrons will be given one more chance to witness a high-class professional contest when the Duluth Maroons meet the Superior All-Stars tomorrow in a Thanksgiving day football special at Athletic park. The game will start at 2:30 and is the last battle of the local season. While the annual Duluth-Superior grudge game is on here, the Kelley-Duluths, city eleven, will be playing the Green Bay Packers at

Green Bay, Wis.

Ali of the preparations for handiing crowds, police protection, officlals, etc., that characterized the city team games this fall are being carried out by Manager Andy Grenner of the Duiuth Maroons. As the annual battle between the Duluth-Superior elevens has always been the big attraction of the local professional season, filling the park to overflowing each year, nothing is being left undone by the management to provide for the crowds. Several thousand loyal rooters from Superior are to accompany their eleven tomorrow, and the north side of the fleid is to be reserved for them. Art Von, Duluth athlete, who referred most of the Keliy-Duiuth eleven linesman will be elected today by ways keeps the teams moving every minute of play.

which all take out the first man in the Circuit interference cleanly and the control of the part of the control of the part of the control of the part of the control of the same that the interference cleanly and the control of the part of the control of the contr As a purloiner of bases last season will be one of the best professional

The elevens will line up as follows: Superior. Duluth. Holland Ryan.....re.. Arehambauit Jago..... rt..... Erickson Billy Miske McDonald Pinky Muraski rg H. Tonziak Tovern, Liberty, Bisjou and Pare.

Superior: Ostrad, Oldham, Light, H. Henderson, Pasell and H. Burzynski.

spring training schedule of the Cin- were suspended for two years by the Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 29 .- The spring training schedule of the Cincernation Nationals will include not less Minnesota boxing commission here LANDIS IS CHARGED than eleven games with American yesterday for taking part in an ii-English Champion Will Get league clubs in addition to games with strong independent teams and a legal boxing contest at Albert Lea game each with the Louisville and on Nov. 3. Indianapolis American association The commission ruled that there clubs, it was announced here today. ghost once he is in the clear. Shiring of Auburn, however, is not far behind led and the contest should see these two young men indulging in many of the property of the prope two young men indulging in many cans just where the English fighter Reds will play in Chattanooga, Knox- ing in St. Paul, Minneapolis and Du- formed that the club would not play Reds will play in Chattanooga, Knox- ing in St. Paul, Minneapolis and Du- formed that the club would not play spectacular dashes. The game looks stands with reference to Dempsey. viile, Louisville and Indianapolis, luth only. Brennan said today that he will re- closing the training schedule with Pittsburgh should beat Penn State ceive more than \$12,000 with expenses games with the Detroit Tigers at and Notre Dame has a good chance to defeat Nebraska.

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is a built-up battle that Beckett will pionship season. win and will then be set against Dempsey in another world famous STAGG WILL COACH But this is hardly likely since Bren-

Chicago, Nov. 29 .- Amos Alonzo brought matters to a head. (By the Associated Press.) until he is 70 years old. When admirers of the "old man" templated resigning, Stagg, it was revealed last night, declared: "You can tell those fellows to come ut here ten years from now, if DEFEAT NEWS TRIBUNE hey're still alive, and they'll find me The Herald bowling team defeated on the job."

Jones Praises Hawkeyes. Iowa City, Iowa, Nov. 29.-Although he has coached football teams through its second big ten season without a defeat. The team as a whole was composed of quick thinkers, he said. Coach Jones' talk was leyan. made at a luncheon in honor of the Iowa team.

Fight to a Draw. Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 29.—Joe Jawson and Eddie Boehme, both local lightweights, fought ten fast rounds to a draw here last night, in the opinion of newspapermen. Boehme had a little the better of it in the early ounds but Jawson revived and set fast pace towards the end. Bill Lee. Burns of Duluth was given a shade decision over Archie Messner of Me-

DULUTH-SUPERIOR Wonder Feats of Paddock Are Placed Under Cloud by A.A.U. ELEVEN TO PLAY PLAYERS TUNING



many big games this year and al- Three interesting studies of Paddock on the track. At left, his takeoff form, from which he gets a "catapult" start. At right, midway in a dash. In center, breasting the tape at the finish.

| mittee voted to reject them entirely. | Br NORMAN E. BROWN, The brilliant pages of athletic his- For, they pointed out, if the time of As far as the close followers of lineup. John "Tiny" MeDonald, guard tory which Charite Pandock, Pacific 7 3-5 seconds for 75 yards was cor-

the term if interference cleanly and completely. Fennsylvania beyond the form will make the effort and the term will make the form and a very good show of putting up a good game against the strong Kelley-Duluth team it is certain that tomorrow's contest to their list because of the Make on the morrow. If the dock dld, according to the times, that the long rest make on the matter of Paddock's are weighing the matter of Paddock are weighing the matter of Paddock's are weighing the matter of Paddock's are weighing the matter of Paddock's are weighing the matter of Paddock are weighing the matter of Paddock are weighing the matter of Paddock's are weighing the matter of Paddock ar

6 1-5 seconds for 60 yards. 7 1-10 seconds for 70 yards. 7 3-5 seconds for 75 yards. 7 4-5 seconds for 80 yards. 9 3-5 seconds for 100 yards. 12 1-5 seconds for 125 yards.

ARE SUSPENDED FOR

ILLEGAL FIGHTING

that to bar the marks would reflect given out. yards was run. He points out that derful speed has been questioned. the men are recognized officials Harm already has been done him if A. A. U. record committee. The com- tioned.

would expose the successive hostile acts of the French boxing federation.

of Minneapolis, welterweight boxers, at 3 o'clock. WITH RULING FOR CHICAGO WHITE SOX

(By the Associated Press.) Chicago, Nov. 29 .- President Tear-

son of M. Diagne, a Senegalese mem- participated. Chicago club for \$2,500, after Sloux The deputy said that when the bud- City had arranged to sell Elsh to the

PLENTY OF SMOKE Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 29.-Joe What American league pitcher has Lynch, bantam champion, and Joey the most speed? If that question was

St. Paul, Minn. Nov. 29.—Johnny Sanger, Milwaukee, have been put to the American league umpires a matched to box ten rounds here Dec.

O'Donnell of St. Paul and Mark Moore

The weights will be 121 pounds majority of them would be certain to

Decision Itself Unimportant.

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Albeit speed and agility and be applied to offset the handicap of avoirdupols. Again, in Red Barron.

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Be played with the Cieveland Indians discrimination against the Peoria, Ill., on March 15, 19, 22 and 24 at Orlando and Lakewood. Two games will be between be played with Washington at Orlando and Lakewood an exhibition game with an building backfield.

De played with the Cieveland Indians discrimination against the Peoria, Ill., only once or twice a season, and that the university would cost probable and Tech has the outstanding backfield than a runner who strikes as hard as a runaway horse and is eiusive as a ghost once he is in the clear. Shiring

Criqui defeats Billy Matthews on Dec. vance. ber of the chamber of deputies. In a long statement to L'Auto, Deputy sioner Landis with discriminating in L'Auto today. The Herald says Diagne charged that there had long lavor of the White Sox in awarding that Maj. Wilson intends to promote UNTIL HE IS 70 been a movement afoot to get rid of Outfielder Eugene Elsh of the Sioux a bout between Criqui and Danny Siki and that his defeat of Carpentier city club of the Western league to the Frush under the same conditions.

Tennis Pioncer Dies. Somerville, Mass., Nov. 29 .- Fred S.

WILLARD READY TO BOX

* neavyweight champion of the * was spectacular throughout. * world, intimates that he may * * consider other opponents if Jack * Dempsey refuses him a return *

CRIPPLED KELLEY GREEN BAY TEAM

EVELETH HOCKEY UP ON REAL ICE

Captain Pat Ryan and Eight Stellar Puck Chasers "Bud" Williams Will Be Left at Home.

PACKERS ARE STRONG MCTEAGUE IS CAPTAIN

Badger Team Is Favored Duluth and Eveleth Teams to Win by at Least Two

Touchdowns. Keiley-Duluth. Hayer re..... O'Donnell ieth U. S. league hockey team are Earps Kiley staging daily workouts on real ice Gardnerrg....... Stein in preparation for the opening games Niemann Strand of the practice season which will Woodinig Denfeid be played with Canadian teams just Wheelerle..... McDonald The players are tuning up on sheets Mathysqb..... Lambeaurh...... Coughlin various little lakes near here, and Green Bay subs-Howard, Lyle, Na- Eveleth fans will take an added

By SANDY MACDONALD. The Kelley-Duluth pro football will be played before the greatest team, minus the services of its gallant leader, Capt, Pat Ryan, and its Eight puck stars known in Canatowering center, "Bud" Williams, will dian and United States circles as

depart for Green Bay, Wis., this h mighty Packers tomorrow in the years placed Eveleth on the map as final game of the season. Capt. Ryan a center of winter sport. is still in the Duluth hospital suffer- Bernie McTeague, one of the besting from an injury to his head, and known goal defenders in America. Williams, while not actually in an will captain the Eveleth squad this infirmary, is so badly crippled that year, while the services of William

All-Stars, and Flynn, a husky lad, will be to stop Cornell's territe slams which will take out the first man in the Cornell is territe clear to construct the first man in the Cornell is territerence cleanly and timed Paddock when he ran 175 best in the Northwest, will be complete, and timed Paddock when he ran 175 best in the Northwest, will be complete, and timed Paddock when he ran 175 best in the Northwest, will be complete, and timed Paddock when he ran 175 best in the Northwest, will be complete, and timed Paddock when he ran 175 best in the Northwest, will be complete, and timed Paddock when he ran 175 best in the Northwest, will be complete, and timed Paddock when he ran 175 best in the Northwest, will be complete the time and timed Paddock when he ran 175 best in the Northwest, will be complete the time and timed Paddock when he ran 175 best in the Northwest, will be complete, and timed Paddock when he ran 175 best in the Northwest, will be complete the time and timed Paddock when he ran 175 best in the Northwest, will be complete the time and timed Paddock when he ran 175 best in the Northwest, will be complete the time and time. This case presents a new angle. Other athletes in various branches of the retire nattere will regress that long and Paddock's status as a question as to the legality of the official is in 17 seconds. There is an east that the entire nattere will regress that long and Paddock's status as a question as to the legality of the official is in 17 seconds. There is an east that the entire nattere will regress that long and Paddock's status as a question as to the legality of the official is in 17 seconds. There is an east the tentire nattere will regress that long and time Paddock when he ran 175 best in the Northwest, will be completed with the Cornell's territe will regress that long and time Paddock's status as a question as to the legality of the official is in 17 seconds. There is an east time that long and time Paddock's status as a question as to the legality of the official i

records made in one race of 175 for approval. Weaver, whose protest lieved the limit in speed had been ganized. Since then the Packers have records made in one race the forced the delegates to hold up the reached. If the officials are holding played regularly every week, develyards at Santa Barbara, Cal., July 4, forced the delegates to hold up the back the real reason, in justice to oping a team which is the strongest committee's request to forthwith retained that prominent men who in the Northwest. Their defeat of capacity at all games this season, it is predicted.

6 1-5 seconds for 60 yards. records approved. Weaver points out was run, all the facts should be score is a sure indication of their directly on the integrity of the offiAs the matter stands now the pubKelleys, 3 to 0, when the Kelley HARVARD FOOTBALL power. The Marines defeated the elals of the meet at which the 175 lic knows only that Paddock's won- eleven was at the peak of its great-

The Kelleys will depart with penty These records were referred to the whose work never has been questing the committee is acting without of confidence in their ability to beat

and their determination is grand, NEW CITY STADIUM AT CHICAGO FOR

atched to box ten rounds here Dec.

The weights will be 121 pounds majority of them would be certain to roon, student publication at the Uni- year arrangement. The later start reply Walter Johnson, according to versity of Chicago, saying that a new will prevent a meeting with Holy stadium was not needed to accommo- Cross. Such being the ease, why is it date Chicagoans desiring to witness This schedule will be the first un-Johnson no longer strikes out so football games, and that the univer- der the tripartite agreement between Johnson no longer strikes out so many men and finds it difficult to win with any degree or consistency? "The reason is easy," remarked of the university, last night issued a providing for a lessening of gridone of Ban Johnson's umpires in dis- statement declaring the institutoin iron activities, and will be drawn pianned to use the new city stadium, up in the spirit of that agreement, it "While Johnson is as fast as any seating 60,000 persons, when the oc- is understood.

Paris, Nov. 29.—A champion for ceived permission to play the Ottawa weight, \$25,000 for a fight with sold by application a month in add

Chleago, Nov. 22.—James Py elected captain of the 1923 University sured. of Chicago football team. Keen Cup and other important matches in this country for many years, died at a hospital here yesterday after an operation. Mr. Mansfield, with his brother, Lot Mansfield, was among brother, Lot Mansfield, was among brother attended Dartmouth during Christenson, O. Halvorson, N. Harris fourth ballot, Johnny Thomas of Jamestown, N. D., and Ralph Wing, eenter, being the chief contenders for a majority of the nineteen votes.

Pyott attended Dartmouth during Mansfield, tennis upmire at Davis rivalry carried the contest to the Christenson, O. Halvorson, N. Harris the pioneers of tennis who advanced to high playing range.

Pyott attended Dartmouth during his freshman year. He was awarded a "C" in football last year, and this Religious Squad last year.

The juniors will start N. Flagstead, E. Barber, T. Setterquist, "Bud" Kelly and E. Nelson. = year was the leading punter and drop The sophomores will use approxikicker on the Stagg squad. Conti Increases Lead.

IF DEMPSEY PERSISTS IN * of France last night increased his freshmen. REFUSING HIM A MATCH * lead over Edouard Horemans of Belgium in their 1,800-point 18.2 balk- follows: Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 29-In a tele- * line billiard match, the score at the First round interclass basket ball # gram received today by Charles # end of the second day's play giving championship. Monday, Senlore vs. * J. Murrny, matchmaker for the * him 1,200 to 673 for the Belgian. Juniors; Freshmen vs. Sophomores. * Queensberry Athletic club of * Conti maintained an average of 100 Tuesday, Sophomores vs. Seniors:
* this city, Jess Willard, former * in the first block of 300 and his play Freshmen vs. Juniors. Wednesday,

Sorority Girls Wln Out. # until I consult with Jack Kearns * the City Girls' team, 26 to 10, in the Juniors.

uni- * to give me return match wiil * Stockholm, Nov. 29 .- Johnny Weis-* lmmediately get in touch with * muller, Gertrude Ederle and Helen Colorado Mines vs. Colorado college. * you regarding Johnson match. * Wainwright, American swimmers * Am in great shape and will sur- * have accepted an invitation of the * prise a lot of wise guys when I * Swedish swimming authorities to take * part in a series of contests here next July against the best swimmers of

to Represent Range

Will Draw Record Crowds.

to The Herald.)-Members of the Eve-McCormick of glary ice which have formed on

dolny, Hayes, Lauer. Duiuth subs interest in the games to be played Koziak, Cole, Macdonnell, Woodward, here this winter for the reason that Duluth is now in the same circuit with this city. It is certain that every series between Duluth and Eveleth

nonpariel artists have been assem-

doubt that a numan being can run as than Robert S. Weaver, president of fast as the watches snapped Paddock.

Records of One itage.

Records of One itage. Paddock asks recognition of seven standing behind the records presented minutes and 20 seconds, experts behockey and with a seating eapacity

SCHEDULE FOR 1923 DROPS CENTRE GAME

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 29.-The Harvard football schedule for next fall will be of eight games, one less than this year's. Four will be con-Princeton will be played as usual, two weeks before the game with Yale. Centre will be dropped. Virginia or North Carolina may take the place of Chicago, Nov. 29.—As a result of an Florida. Dartmouth, In all probability, editorial appearing in the Daily Ma- will be retained under another one-

The season will not open until

WILL GET ACTION

contends that the White Sox later recontends that the White Sox later received permission to play the Ottawa Games Start Next Week.

The Central high school Interelass MAROON CAPTAIN basket ball games will be played on drilling the men in the rudiments of Chicago, star halfback, yesterday was the game and hot contests are as-The seniors have R. Chabot, M.

school honors last year. The freshmen team will be composed of Wash-New York, Nov. 29 .- Roger Conti ington junior high school players and The schedule for the games is as

Freshmen vs. Seniors; Sophomores vs. Juniors.

Second round interclass basket ball Grand Forks, N. D., Nov. 29 .- The championship. Thursday, Seniors vs. * bout. Replying to an offer lor * Chi Delta Theta Solotty with Solotty to the Solotty of the Solotty of the University of Friday, Sophomores vs. Seniors; * ehampionship of the University of Freshmen vs. Juniors. Saturday. * "Can't give definite answer * North Dakota last night, defeating Freshmen vs. Seniors; Sophomores vs.

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Totals 732 805 813-2,350 nominee, Mich.

TURKEY DAY FOOTBALL GAMES Jefferson. Notre Dame vs. Nebraska.

Kansas vs. Missouri Oklahoma vs. Washington. South Dakota State vs. Creighton. Ohio university vs. Marietta. Hiram vs. Mount Union. Ohio Northern vs. Western Reserve. Ottawa vs. Baker. Friends vs. Fairmount Southwestern vs. McPherson. Kansas Wesleyan vs. Bethany. Vermont vs. Detroit. North Dakota vs. Morningside. Parsons vs. Iowa Wesleyan. Nebraska Wesleyan vs. Des Moines. St. Thomas vs. New Columbus. State Teachers vs. Drury. Illinois Normal vs. Illinois Wes-Knox vs. Monmouth.

Eureka vs. Bradley Poly. Michigan Aggies vs. St. Louis uni-South Dakota vs. Marquette. East. Bucknell vs. Dickinson. Columbia vs. Colgate. Franklin & Marshall vs. Gettysburg. George Washington vs. Georgetown. John Hopkins vs. Washington & Muhlenberg vs. Ursinus.

Pennsylvania vs. Penn State.

Rochester vs. Hobart.

West Virginia vs. Washington & South. Auburn vs. Georgia Tech. King college vs. Maryville. Tulane vs. Louisiana State.

Oglethorpe vs. University of Chat-South Carolina vs. Centre. Wofford vs. Trinity. Davidson vs. Furman. Clemson vs. Florida. Tennessee vs. Kentucky. Randolph-Maeon vs. Lynchburg. Mississippi college vs. Spring Hill. Howard vs. Vanderbilt. Marion institute vs. Loyola. William & Mary vs. Riehmond. Louisiana Teeh. vs. Centenary. Louisville vs. Marshall. Pacific Coast. Oregon vs. Washington.

Colorado Aggies vs. Denver versity. Utah Aggles vs. Utah university. Brigham Young vs. Wyoming. Santa Clara vs. St. Mary's. Whitman vs. College of Idaho. College Puget Sound vs. Williamette, *************** the country.

Washington State vs. U. S C.

Idaho vs. Montana

Miss. A. & M. vs. Alabama. North Carolina vs. Virginia.

Maryland vs. North Carolina State. * bout. Replying to an offer for * Chi Delta Theta sorority won the Juniors; Freshmen vs. Sophomores.

* here within next two weeks re- * final game of the tournament. * garding return match with *

* Dempsey. If Dempsey refuses *

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EV	.79%	.79 ½ .82 ½	.79 % b .82 % b	.733b	.79b .87b
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American Grain Marke	ts Noveml	ber 29,	1922	from Chicago: "Yesterday's advance so In wheat resulted in forcing shorts to to cover, and in increasing outside es
DULUTH RANG	E OF PRICE	S.		buying power moderately. Cables withis morning come 1/2 6/3 d higher, and seaboard confirmation of liberal g
Wheat- Open. High. Low.	Close, 1	Nov. 28. 1 1.14n	fear Ago.	export business again yesterday will discourage promiscuous local selling.
Dec		1.15n	1.28b 1.27a	Yesterday's news, both foreign and domestic, was largely constructive in a character, and if trade continues to fi
Nov. 1.01 1.02 1.005 Dec. 4. A95 .95½ b .943	% .95 % b	1.00b	.93 1/2	broaden, higher prices might easily be accomplished. The attitude of 1
May98 .98% .977	78 .00 2	.975g-% .79 % b	.98	foreign buyers will prove a decided gincentive to the market and it ap-
Nov 80 ½ .80 ½ .80 ½ Dec 79 ½ .79 ¾ .79 ¾ May 82 ½ .83 .82 ½	2 .79%b	.73% b	.79b .87b	pears as if they must of necessity k continue free purchasers. We be- lieve that on all recessions buying
Nov 2.39 2.39 2.38	2.39b	2.39a	1.761/4	power will enlarge."
Nay 2.36 ½ 2.39 2.36a 2.28 ½ 2.32 ½ 2.28 ½		2.36 ½ a 2.29a	1.76a 1.79a	A Rozario, Argentina, cable 'sald: a "Harvest has commenced in Santa We province. Quality is disappoint-
Wheat- Open. High. Low.			Year Ago.	ing, with some only weighing fifty spands per Winchester bushel, but
Dec 1.15% 1.16% 1.16	%a 1.16%	1.15 14 1.14 74 - 76	1.27	quality is good in other parts, al- though irregular."
Nye	4a .77% 79%	.77 16 b	-78 1/3	Liverpool wheat close at % to 1d
May 79 % - 1/4 .80 .79 5 Flax— Nov 2.44 2.46 2.44		.78 % b	1.731/4	higher.
Dec 2.40a 2.47 2.40 May 2.31 2.36b 2.31		2.40a 2.30a	1.7014	DULUTH RECEIPTS
Oats- Dec			.281/2	Elevator receipts of domestic grain s
Stay		.36%	.43	-Wheat, 432,878 bu, last year, 226,- 3
May57 .67% b .57	.57 1/2	.56%	.48 1/2	bu: barley, 107,869 bu, last year, 3,520 ubu: rye, 274,412 bu, last year, 22 F 256 bu: fiax, 30,475 bu, last year, 8
May	652	.6414 .6414 b	** * * * *	30,640 bu, Shipments of domestic grain—
WINNIPEG RANG	GE OF PRIC		toon ton	Wheat, 991.434 bu, last year, 756.199 bu; corn, 117,026 bu, last year, none;
Wheat— Open. High. Low. Nov. 1.10 1.121 1.093 Dec. 1.041 1.053 1.04 May 1.04 1.085,-3, 1.07 Flax—	1.11% 1.05½	Nov. 28. 1.02 b 1.03 4 - %	1.12 14 1.09 ½	Elevator receipts of bonded grain— Wheat, 20.332 bu, last year, 25.323 bu.
May 1.95 1.08%-% 1.07	$\frac{1.05\frac{1}{2}}{1.08\frac{2}{3}-\frac{1}{2}}$	1.07 ½ b	1.13 %	Shipments of bonded grain-None.
Nov 2.04 2.04 ½ 1.98 Dec 1.92 ½ 1.93 ½ 1.92	2.00 1.93 4 b 1.94 % b	2.02 1.90 ½	1.66 14	CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.
May 1.92 % b Rye- Nov80 % .82 .80			:88%	Chicago, Nov. 29.—There was no big
Oats-	%a .4374		.46%	trading on either side of the wheat 7
May	inguises de distribution de la constantina della		.42%	orders were in the way of evening-up outstanding commitments. The market started higher on further short
Wheat- Open. High Low	Ciose.	Nov. 28.	Year Ago. 1.13%-%	eoverings and purchases by local longs who were adding to their
Dec 1.18 112 1.19 1. 1.18 May 1.16 3a-13 1.17 1.16 1.16 July 1.07 7a-8 1a 1.08 5a 1.07	11714-96	1.16-La	1.17 78-34	prompted by numerous unfavorable
Rye8524 .84	.84 48		.85	one cable reported hail damage, another two days' rain delaying harvest in
May86% .87% .96	53 .87 % .87 %		.91%	and another told of the poor quality of the newly harvested wheat crop.
Dec	14 .71 % - % 14 - % .70 % - 71 % .70 % - %	.70%a	.48-47 %	After a buige of about a cent leading in long interests put wheat in the mar- s
Oats	16 .43 %	4334b		of 200,000 bu of Canadian wheat was
May	% - % .43 % - %	.43 % b	.38 78 - 1/2	unloaded and the duty paid by a local s mili. Cash wheat premiums were un-
				ebanged. Minneapolis premiums were up 1c to 2c but at Winnipeg No. 1 northern was quoted November price.
DUDUIA MADULT O	וחוווח	MITGA	ITV	New York reported sales of 75,000
DURUM MARKET S	HIIWA			the past few days and a Ransas City amill reported sales of 35,000 barrels.
DOMONI MINIMEL O	nono i	IUIII	111	Milling demand for wheat was of was fair volume. Export business was
WITH HDOCKT	rvnon'	TIMITI	TOTOT	moderate. Foreigners did not foi- low the advance. Buenos Aires mar-
WITH URGENT	FAPIIK		-Kr.NII	that the crop position is not as bad as some of the cables received locally
WILL OHULMI	LAI UII	1 11511	LILLUI	would indicate. There was little trade in corn and
	Nos. 1 and 2 d	ark norther	rn and Yos	the difficulty in getting in and out of commitments made locals stay
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s promiscuous local selling. s news, both foreign and was largely constructive in	50c higher, Small buyers paid up to \$9.25 @ 9.50. Hogs—An active demand for hogs again brought prices 5@10c higher from the start. Choice 240 pounds	By J. V. SHANNON. (By Special Leased Wire to The Herald.)	m ir st
higher prices might easily pilshed. The attitude of	butchers sold at \$8.40, while some 150-pound stock went at \$8.50, with good 225-pound hogs at \$8.30. Less than 1,000 hogs were received by big	gains have been reported this week in nearly every line of retail trade in this section. These improvements are	in Si a;
If they must of necessity free purchasers. We be- on all recessions buying	killers' from other markets. Rough packing hogs went at \$7.35@7.50, with good lots at \$8.00. Sheep—Lambs sold 25@35c high-	over the corresponding month last year, which was the best in 1921. There has been a large sale of toys	e i
rio, Argentina, eable said: has commenced in Santa ee. Quality is disappoint-	er. Choice natives went to shippers at \$15.25 for the week's high point, while packers paid as high as \$15.10. Feeding lambs at \$14 were fully steady, while aged muttons also held	with purchases running largely to high grade mechanical products of American make. Millinery has been one of the best sellers of the season bere but gains	(
some only weighing fifty er Winchester bushel, but good in other parts, al- regular."	THE POTATO MARKETS.	have been recorded also for silks, furs and men's and women's wear of all kinds. The demand for rugs, carpets and household furnishings and orna-	m m
H RECEIPTS	Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 29.—(United States Bureau of Markets.)—Potatoes—Praetically no wire inquiry; very slow; demand and movement	ments shows no signs of letting up but the sale of jewelry and musical	n p f
AND SHIPMENTS	market weaker. Sandland district earloads f. o. b. usual terms Minne- apolis-St. Paul rate white varieties sacked per cwt. United States grade	MEN WANTED. By C. G. MARSHALL. (By Special Leased Wire to The Herald.)	n h
432,878 bu, last year, 226,- rn, 1,061 bu, last year, 13,458 1, 107,869 bu, last year, 3,520 274,412 bu, last year, 22,-	No. 1, very few sales, 60@65c; Red river valley points, carloads f. o. b. usual terms, Moorhead rate Red River Ohios, sacked per cwt. United States grade No. 1, very few sales,	Chicago, Nov. 29.—"Men wanted" signs are appearing outside manufacturing plants all over this district. A survey of thirty industrial groups	b h o
fiax, 30,475 bu. last year, its of domestic grain— 1,434 bu, last year, 756,799 117,026 bu. last year, none;	Chicago. Nov. 29.—Potatoes—Steady;	show that twenty-three made gains	-
207 bu. last year, none. r receipts of bonded grain— 232 bu. last year, 25.323 bu. ats of bonded grain—None.	receipts, 46 ears; total United States shipments, 676; Wisconsin saeked and bulk Round Whites, 80@30c cwt.: Minnesota sacked and bulk Round Whites, 75@90c cwt: Minnesota sacked	NEW YORK STOCKS. Nov. 29, 1922. Furnished by Logan & Bryan.	c f
AGO GRAIN MARKET.	Red River Ohios, 90@95c cwt.; North Dakota sacked Red River Ohios, 90@ 95c cwt.; South Dakota sacked Red River Ohios, 90@95c cwt.; South Da-	STOCKS-	bcr
Nov. 29.—There was no big n either side of the wheat oday. The general run of re in the way of evening-up ng commitments. The mar-	kota sacked and bulk Round Whites. 70@80c ewt.; Michigan bulk Round Whites, 90c cwt.; Idaho saeked Russets, \$1.50@1.75 cwt.	Am. Steel Foundry 43% 41% 43% American Sugar 74% 73% 74% 28% 28% 28% 28% 27% 27%	Ī
and purchases by local of were adding to their ents. The buying was	South St. Paul Livestock. South St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 29.— United States Department of Agriculture—Cattle—Receipts, 3,000,	Am. Locomotive 119 118½ 119 Am. Smeiters 50½ 50¼ 50¾ 50¾ 122¼ 122 122¼ American Woolen 94½ 93% 93%	
by numerous unfavorable the Argentine wheat crop- reported hail damage, and	generally steady to strong; common and medium beef steers, \$4.50@8.00; butk, \$5.50@6.50; butcher cows and before largely \$3.25@4.50; few bet-	Anaconda	L
wer told of the poor quality why harvested wheat crop. Lige of about a cent leading ests put wheat in the marased the situation. A cargo	ter offerings on up to \$6.00 or higher; eanners and eutters, \$2.50@3.00, mostly; bologna bulls, \$3.00@4.00; stockers and feeders, \$3.00@6.50; bulk under \$5.50.	Bethlehem Steel "B". 62 51 58 61 54 Butte & Superior 28 54 28 28 28 140 % Chandler Motors 60 % 60 % 60 % 60 %	Fa
bu of Canadian wheat was and the duty paid by a local h wheat premiums were un- Minneapolis premiums were	Calves—Receipts, 3,000. Market strong to 25c higher; best lights largely \$7.25. Hogs—Receipts, 18,000. Market steady to 10c higher; range \$7.25@	Centrai Leather 34 % 34 % 34 % Chile Copper 27 % 26 % 27 % Chino Copper 23 % 23 % 23 % Chicago & N. W. 82 82 82 Chesapeake & Ohio 66 % 66 % 66 %	ttq
2c but at Winnipeg No. 1 was quoted November price. k reported sales of 75,000 flour to domestic consumers few days and a Kansas City	8.10; bulk, \$7.85@8.10; bulk pigs, \$8.25. Sheep — Receipts, 2.000. Lambs shout 25e higher; sheep steady; bulk	Corn Products 129 1 126 1 127 1 62 1 62 1 62 1 62 1 62 1	
rted sales of 35,000 barrels. lemand for wheat was of me. Export business was Foreigners did not foi-	fat lambs, \$13.75; few \$13.90@14.00; heavy ewes. mostly \$4.50; lighter weights largely \$6.25.	Cuba Cane, pfd 38 34 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38	
dvance. Buenos Aires mar- ned unchanged, indicating crop position is not as bad of the cables received locally	The following rates of exchange to the various European countries were quoted by Duluth banks today: 4.53	Genera; Asphalt 43 4 40 4 43 General Electric 178 4 177 ½ 177 ½ General Motors 13 ½ 13 ¼ 13 ¼ Great Northern, pfd. 82 ½ 81 ¼ 81 ½	t
dicate. vas little trade in corn and uity in getting in and out itments made locals stay getber. There was some	Paris	Inter. Paper 49 49 49	t
ing early, much of it long ut the market seemed able selling pressure. The re- the Santa Fe road had cut	Denmark	K. C. Southern 18 18 18 Kelly-Springfield 41% 40% 40%	1
corn 5 per cent to New and Texas to aid feeders was cetor. Sales of 300,000 bu of corn were made to go to adjustions point to good-	Jugo-Slavia	Lehigh Valley 62 % 62 62 Marine, com 11 ½ 11 ½ 11 ½ 11 ½ Cosden, com 47 46 ½ 47 46 ½ 47 46 ½ 47 46 ½ 47 46 ½ 47 46 ½ 47 47 47 48 48 48 48 48	1
veries Friday morning, liowed other grains. Ship- and was moderate. ons higher on short cover-	Switzerland	Marine, opfd	1
NEAPOLIS MARKET.	Duluth, Nov. 29.—Following prices are those paid by dealers to the commission merchanis in the wholesale, trade. The quotations are supplied by dealers in the	Mo. Pacific, com 17¼ 17¼ 17¼ Mo. Pacific, pfd 43% 43% 43% Nevada Consolldated. 13% 13% 13% 13% New York Central. 93 92½ 92%	1
polis, Minn., Nov. 29.—Cash ceipts were liberal and the the market surprisingly day considering conditions.	various lines: EGGS	New Haven	
vas firm to strong. Better ere in good demand at un- prices, while selection of the es were up a cent. Winter as steady and demand for of-	Medium and heavy hens, per lb20 .24 Light hens, per lb	Pacific Oil 45 % 45 % 45 ½ 15 ½ 125 People's Gas 91 ½ 91 ½ 91 ½ 91 ½ 125 Pulman 126 125 125 Ray Consolidated 13 % 12 % 13 %	
eemed a little better, ontinued very weak com- th futures, especially the pred mixed grades.	Ducks, per lb	Reading	
mand was slower generally, as were firm, perhaps a shade with better local milling depreciate quality. Bariey were firm to strong. Best	Geese, lb	Retail Stores 70 % 69 % 70 Replogle Steel 22 % 21 % 22 % St. Paul, com 23 % 22 ½ 22 % St. Paul, pfd 35 % 35 % 35 % Sinclair Consolidated 31 % 31 % 31 %	
n shipping cars sold a cent Fiax demand was keen, with crushers competing sharply of the receipts and premiums	Brick, quarter case, lb. .29 Young America, lb. .28 Wisconsin daisy, per lb. .29 Twins, N. Y., ib. .27 Sandwich loaf, lb. .34	So. Pac., ex div 1½ 88 87½ 87½ 87½ Southern Railway 22% 22½ 22½ Studebaker 119½ 118¼ 118% S. L. & S. F 21% 21% 21% 21%	
rm to strong. of carlot sales: Wheat—No. orthern, \$1.23% @ 1.33; No. 2 % @ 1:25%; No. 3 do, \$1.13@	Square print creams, ib	Texas Co. 47 1/8 46 7/8 46 7/8 46 7/8 Texas Pacific 20 5/8 20 20 Transeon. Oil 11 1/2 11 7/8 11 3/8 Tobacco Products 80 1/8 79 1/2 80 Unlon Pacific 140 139 139 3/8	
o. 4 do. \$1.12@1.18%; No. 5 %; No. 1 dark hard winter. 1.27%; No. 2 do. \$1.18@1.25; cum, 94c; No. 1 mixed durum,	Tub. 1b	U. S. Rubber 50 49¼ 49¼ U. S. Steel, com 101¼ 100¾ 101¼ U. S. Steel, pfd 121½ 121⅓ 121⅓ Utah Copper 61½ 61¼ 61½	
—Sample grade, 54@62c; No. o. 3, 60@63c; No. 4, 51@61c, No. 1 yellow, 69% @71%c; ite, 66@68c.	Cabbage, per 100 ibs. 2.00 Onions, per 100 ibs. 2.50 HAY MARKET— No. 1 timothy, per ton. \$16.00 17.00 No. 2 timothy, per ton. 14.00 15.00	Union Oil	1
No. 2 white, 42 4 6 45c; No. 3 3 6 4 4 5 c. No. 1, 79 4 6 80 4 c. No. 1, \$2.41 4 6 2.45 4. -Unchanged to 10c higher.	No. 1 mixed timothy per ton14.00 15.00 No. 2 mixed timothy, per ton11.00 12.00 No. 1 prairie, per ton	Wilson 36½ 36 36½ 36 36½ 36 36½ 36 36½ 36 36½ 36 36½ 36 36½ 36 36½ 36 36½ 36 36½ 36 36½ 36 36½ 36 36½ 36 36½ 36 36½ 36 36½ 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36	
d lots, family patents quoted 36.70 a bbl ln 98-pound cots. Shipments, 78.780 bbls. 2.50@23.00.	No. 1 midland per ton. 10.00 11.00 No. 2 midland, per ton. 8.00 9.00 Rye straw, per ton. 7.50 8.50 Oat straw, per ton. 7.60 8.50 Flax straw, per ton. 11.00	FINANCIAL NOTES.	
COTTON MARKET.	Chicago. Chicago. Chicago. Nov. 29.—Butter, higher: receipts, 7,696 tubs; creamery.cxtras. 54c; firsts, 43@58c; extra firsts. 50@	New York, Nov. 29:—When the order for 5,000 refrigerator cars ordered by the Pacific Fruit Express at a cost of \$15,000,000, is completed it will give	
lal Leased Wire to The Herald.) ork, Nov. 29.—Trading in cot- ted down materially today several days' efratic price its. An approaching holiday,	53c; seconds, 40@41½c; standards, 49½c. Cheese—Unchanged; twlns, 25½@	the company between 228,000 and 29,000 cars available on the Union and Southern Pacific roads for fruits and vegetables. Growth of business	1
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ı	Wisconsin dalsy, per ib. 29 Twins, N. Y., ib. 27 Sandwich loaf, ib. 34 Square print creams, ib. 29 Limburger, ib. 26	Studebaker	
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ł	Chlcago, Nov. 29.—Butter, higher:	for 5,000 refrigerator cans ordered by	1
1	receipts, 7,696 tubs; creamery extras.	the Pacific Fruit Express at a cost of	r
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ı	53c; seconds, 40@41½c; standards,	the company between :28,000 and	6
1	49½c.	29,000 cars available on the Union	'n
J	Cheese-Unchanged: twlns, '25 1/2 @	and Southern Pacific roads for fruits	
1		and vegetables. Orowth of business	
ı	26c; twin daisles, 26@26½c; single daisles, 26½@27c; Americas, 26½@	has made necessary the addition of	
3	27c; longhorns, 26 1/2 @ 27c; brick; 24@	12,300 new care at/a cost of \$37,000,-	V
1	24 ½ C.	000 since government control ,	Q
	. Eggs-Unchanged; receipts, 3,157	1 11 1100 1100 0000	t
1	cases: firsts, 47@51c; ordinary firsts,	British revenue receipts for the	
1	40@45c: miscellaneous. 45@48c; re-	week ended Nov., 25 were £10,465,136	C
1	frigerator extras, 27 & @28c; refrig-	and expenditures . 16,820.401. The	3
1	erator firsts, 25 % @ 26 % c.	moating debt' amounted to £911,458,500.	2
ا	Poultry-Alive, higher; fowls. 13@		1
	20c; springs, 18e; roosters, 12c; tur-	Ex'dividend today: American Tele-	1
	keys, 35c; geese, 19c.	phone & Cable; California Packing.	1
ا	Name Varia	common; · Eastman !Kodak, common	
	New York,	and preferred; Erie, & Pittsburgh	1 2
ار	New York, Nov. 29. — Butter — Steady; receipts, 11,022 tubs; cream-	railroad; McCreery Stores, common;	1
۱	ery extras, 92 score, 53%c,	Montgomery Ward, preferred; Norfolk	1 7
ا	Eggs—Unsettled; receipts, 8,535	& Western, common; Packard Motor,	1
	cases; fresh gathered extra firsts, 61	& Western, common; Packard Motor, preferred; Southern Pacific; Stewart	1
	office do firsts 5555600	Warner; United Cigar Stores; pre-	1
۱	Cheese-Firm; receipts, 4,812; state	derred; Atlantic Const Line.	1
	whole milk flats, flesh, average run.	a total a paragraph	1
	27c; state whole milk twins, held	Dividends: American Piano com-	11
	specials, 2714 @ 28ch	pany, usual quarterly on common and	
۱	Live poultry 'Irregular: chiekens.	preferred, pagable Jhn! 2 to stock-	
1	by express, 21c; turkeys, 52c. Dressed	Molders of record Dec. 26; California	1
	poultry-Steady; prices unchanged.	Oll' & Gas. 5"cents 'a share payable	
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	HIDES, PELTS, WOOL, ETC.	154 Interstate Casoline company, 3 per	
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Wool pelts, 'each

	Arr	ditions in the country and the in-	Union Stockyards, Chicago, Nov. 29.	Slunks, each	Standard Oil of Ohio has increased	Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 29.—The	aı
	ODAIN! OOOOID		-Compared with the first three days			price of milk will be increased Dec. 1 by 1 to 2 cents a quart, according	
-	GRAIN GOSSIP.		of last week, smaller runs were re-	Duluth Flour and Feed.	The state of the s	to distributors here today. The ad-	W
-			ported in all branches of the livestock trade. Good cattle showed a gain in	4 - 1		vance reflects the higher cheese and	
			values for the period, but plain sorts	carlots Carlots are \$2 a ton lower	Wagon and 21 cents at service sta-	butter prices and increased cost of	B
	Theat Wastern and Winter, 92,000	making our millers nervous, and	were slow during the week. All	Flour: family patent per bbi in	tions effective Thursday.	production.	p
	bu, increase, 38,000 bu; spring, 2,221	there els again talk that the import	kinds of hogs gained, compared with	carolts, at mills\$ 7.20	·	Beverly, Mass, Nov. 29.—The United	10
	000 bu. increase, 163.000 bu: durum. 2,978,000 bu. decrease, 1,144.000 bu:		the close of last week, while sheep	Flour, bakers, per bbl 6.95	DRY GOODS MARKET.	Shoe Machinery company is running	11.
	total wheat, 5.231,000 bu, net de-		and, lambs also showed strength. Nearly 10,000 hogs were held over			at 75 per cent of eapacity today, an	DI
	crease, 943,000 bu.		from yesterday, but still values were	Bran per ton 24 50.	(By Special Leased Wire to The Herald.)	increase of 5 per cent within the last	be
	Coarse grains-Corn, 73,000 hu, de-	Euenos Aires opening-Wheat De-	higher today. No loading will be	Shorts, per ton	New lork, Nov. 23.—The market	thirty days.	Ca
	crease, 116,000 bu; oats, 681,000 bu;	lambar el 13% unchanged Hebruary,	I am a she local stands tomasmost on	Dad Dow ser ton' 29 Au	1 10: Collon cloths continued dillet fo-	Fruit.	
200	ryp. 2.904.000 bu, increase. 344.000 bu;	31.11% unchanged. Corn. December.	account of the holiday, but sellers	Flour middlings, per ton 28.00	day and is not expected to show any	cent more granes were sold in this	A
	barley, 498,000 bu, decrease, 391,000	72c. unehanged; January, 73c. un- changed. Flax, December, \$1.69%.	look for a strong market Friday. Re-	Ground cate par ton 25.50	great volume of trading until the Thanksgiving holiday, is out of the	elty this fall than ever before. The	A
	arease net 166 000 hu.	down %c; February, \$1.47%, un-	18 660 -hass and 2 000 calues	No I ground feed her fon 78 bil	way. Dids shelling below the nominal	Increase is continued to the wine-way	
	Total of all grains, 10,056,000 bu.	changed ()ats, repruary, 30% C. un-	Cattle - Choice steers were strong	No. 2 ground feed, ner ton 28.50	level of present quotations brought	ing varieties. High prices prevamed	A .
		alianged	1 a nea bloker with most of the select	No 3 ground feed her ton 28.50	1 HO response from hills or heavy	until late in the lair.	1.
			bearing - main of the Bear striction	Coarse cornules ner ton 2876	I nothers of Drint Cioins and sheetings.	PHTM,	A =
	Duluth Car Inspection: Wheat-	Bartlett Frazier company wired	prime steers . were. onered. Some	Craeked corn	Sateens, drills, twills and pajama	Port Worth, Tex., Nov. 25.—1 at	
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NEWS OF THE BUSINESS WORLD

RADE GAINING. By I. V. SHANNON. cial Leased Wire to The Herald.) Orleans, La., Nov. 29.—Decided ave been reported this week by every line of retail trade in tion. These improvements are regely to the change in the November will show a gain the corresponding month last which was the best in 1921. The beautiful of the change is to the corresponding month last which was the best in 1921. The beautiful of the change is running largely to the change is running largely to the change is the correspondent of the best in the change is the correspondent of the best in the change is the correspondent of the best in the change is the correspondent of the best in the change is the correspondent to the change is the correspondent to the change is the change in the change i	recently both in employment a rolls. The pay roll increase we mented by overtime and longe in nearly all the industries. It steel plants in this district sho average increase of 3.4 per men and 8.2 per eent in pashoe manufacturers report a age of skilled workmen and the ning and furniture industrie complaining because; they ear tain the workers they want. BUSINESS ACTIV By FRANK D. McLEAN (By Special Leased Wire to The
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or common mayable, Jan. 1 to

N./C., propose to increase capital stock from \$3,000,000 to \$7,000,000, the

increase to be distributed as a stock

Coffee December, 9.95; March, 9.60;

May, 9.30; July: 9.00; September, 8.55. Raw sugar—December; 3.97; March, 3.40; May, 3.53, and July, 3.64.

Standard Oil of Ohio has increased

Refined sugar—December, 7.20.

stockholders of record Dec. 1.

manufacturing to retail trade than it was a year ago. Even the regular seasonal slackening in some lines has shown no signs of letting up the sale of jewelry and musical ruments has slumped somewhat.

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manufacturing to retail trade than it was are depended upon for birds.

Lumber.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 29.—Automobile manufacturers are buying large quantities of cypress for running boards. Prices range here from \$43 the only anthracite sizes in short demand are those for domestic and the only anthracite sizes in short demand are those for domestic and the only anthracite sizes in short demand are those for domestic and the only anthracite sizes in short demand are those for domestic and the only anthracite sizes in short demand are those for domestic and the only anthracite sizes in short demand are those for domestic and the only anthracite sizes in short demand are those for domestic and the only anthracite sizes in short demand are those for domestic and the only anthracite sizes in short demand are those for domestic and the only anthracite sizes in short demand are those for domestic and the only anthracite sizes in short demand are those for domestic and the only anthracite sizes in short demand are those for domestic and the only anthracite sizes in short demand are those for domestic and the only anthracite sizes in short demand are those for domestic and the only anthracite sizes in short demand are those for domestic and the only anthracite sizes in short demand are those for domestic and the only anthracite sizes in short demand are those for domestic and the only anthracite sizes in short demand are those for domestic and the only anthracite sizes in short demand are those for domestic and the only anthracite sizes in short demand are those for domestic and the only anthracite sizes in short demand are those for domestic and the only anthracite sizes in short demand are those for domestic and the only anthracite sizes in short demand are those for domestic and the only anthracite sizes in heating consumption. Steel is coming forward from the mills again and it has been possible nango Furnace company, now operation resume work on a number of large ing two of its furnaces, will blow in icago, Nov. 29 .- "Men wanted" building enterprises on which work a third stack in a few days. are appearing outside manufae. had been held up. Building materials g plants all over this district. A of all sorts are in excellent demand. ey of thirty industrial groups that twenty-three made gains est business in years. cheeks all were quiet but all were

NEW YORK STOCKS. firm.

The raw silk market was quiet here and was reported dull in Yokohama. Prices in most grades fell off from 2½ to 5 cents here, although best No. 1 and Kansai No. 1 were unchanged at \$8.15 and \$8.10 a pound, respectively. Nov. 29, 1922. urnished by Logan & Bryan. High Low p. m. WALL STREET

that the only obligation of consequence maturing in the near future is the \$10,000,000 loan from the government, representing that part which was extended last month. Nobody seriously believes that the government would demand payment on this loan and press it to the point that would throw the Erie into bank-ruptcy.

Later in the day the Eries rallied the state industrial commission ruled today in the case of Armand J. Loken against the city of Crookston and the Travelers' Insurance company.

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The state Industrial Commission ruled to a part of the case of Armand Products 129 16 126 76 127 58 d Products 5 1 5 5 era; Asphait ... 43 1 40 1 43 eral Electric ... 178 1 177 1 177 1 when the president came out with a reassuring statement saying that there was \$6,000,000 cash in the treasury against less than \$3,000,000 the average wage he received from the average wage he received from the city, he was entitled to only two-there was nothing in the receivership there was nothing in the receivership the city, he was entitled to only two-thirds of that amount during his dis-Harvester | 100 % | 100 % | 10 % rumors. Niekel 14 % 14 | 14 ½ California Petroleum. iration 32 % 32 ½ 32 ½ california Petroleum company add-southern 18 18 18 begun on Monday making a gain of him from earning his total weekly a statement later in the day from the ly-Springfield ... 41% 40% 40% about 13 points since the closing on marily and fundamentally intended to figh Valley 62% 62 62 62 begun on Monday, making a gain of about 13 points since the closing on marily and fundamentally intended to figh Valley 62% 62 62 public today, is one reason for the wage loss which the injury causes. en, com. 47 | 46 1/2 | 47

rs-Roebuck 81 79 34 80 3% Cerro de Pasco, ine, pfd. 48 34 48 34 The report that Cerro de Pasco Copper corporation, operating at a logle Steel 221/4 21% 221/4 Such action would explain the buy-Paul, com..... 23 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/8 ing of Pan-American, which ow Paul, pfd...... 35 1/3 26 1/2 35 1/8 about 400,000 of the 430,000 shares. ing of Pan-American, which owns

DULUTH CURB STOCKS.

Nov. 29.		
Furnished by Logan	& Br	yan.
STOCKS_	Bid.	Asked.
Ahumada	4.18	4.37
Big Ledge	.06	.07
Calumet Jerome	.13	.16
Carnegie Lead & Zinc.	4.50	1
Chief Cons	4.87	5.00
Eureka	.22	.23
Erupcion	3.25	3.37
Marsh Mines	.08	1 .10
Ray Hercules	1.12	1.25
Tonopah Belmont	1.62	1.67
Verde Extension	25.00	26.00
West End Chem	.72	.75

REPORTS ON COMMODITIES FROM VARIOUS SECTIONS (By Special Leased Wire to The Duluth Herald.)

The Cabarrus mills of Kannapolis, processed eggs are selling over the counter today at nearly the price of state highway commissioner. Awards Walla Walla Walla Walla was at nearly the price of state highway commissioner. Awards fresh stock. Leather. | Will be made final, the commissioner sician, says the dispatch, has offered Boston, Mass., Nov. 29.—The leather said, on rechecks of the large nummarket today is less active and gen- ber, of bids opened yesterday at the mum bid and declaring them a barmarket today is less active and generally a trifle easier. Tanners continue to complain of the small margin of profit between the price and that of finished leather. The demand for patent leathers, which has been good, has fallen off somewhat.

Milk.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 29.—The price of milk will be increased Dec. 1 by 1 to 2 cents a quart, according to wide competition.

Milk.

A new record for wide competition. 1 by 1 to 2 cents a quart, according to distributors here today. The advance reflects the higher cheese and butter prices and increased cost of production.

A new record for wide competition was made, one project bringing sixty separate proposals. Commissioner Babcock said that the much lower

Shoe Machinery company is running with bond Issues the state highway at 75 per cent of eapacity today, an increase of 5 per cent within the last both advantageously and economitality days New York, Nov. 29.—The market thirty days. for cotton cloths continued quiet tofor cotton cloths continued quiet today and is not expected to show any
great volume of, trading until the
Thanksgiving holiday, is out of the
way. Bids slightly below the nominal
level of present quotations brought cally. level of present quotations brought lng varieties. High prices prevailed no response from nills or heavy until late in the fall.

Holders of print cloths and sheetings.

dealers declared today that demand for spelts was active in this section and prices would be as good as they were last year. Fur-bearing animals are plentiful and will bring in and pay large sums to trappers this year.

Fish.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 29.—Frozen and mild cured salmon, frozen hallowed an but, from the North Pacific banks and salt herring are moving in large. eent ln and salt herring are moving in large y roils. quantities this month to the Atlantie short- coast. The usual shipment, moving the tanles are
nnot obto a solution one or twice a week, runs to about the same of twice a week, runs the same of twice

ring to each cargo.

Poultry.

Pittsburgh Pa., Nov. 29.—Turkeys are slow in reaching this market, with live fowls quoted around 60 cents and dressed at 68 to 70 cents re-Hilinery has been one of the best (By Special Leased Wire to The Heraid.)

Philadelphia, Nov. 29.—Business is more active in nearly every line from manufacturing to retail trade than it s. The demand for rugs, carpets was a year ago. Even the regular

> Sharpsville, Pa., Nov. 29.—The She-Coal and Coke.
> Connesville, Pa., Nov. 29.—So much coal and coke is reaching this section today that prices are breaking. Some eoal sections still are complaining of car shortage.

tory at the present time.

Portland, Or., Nov. 29.—Reports received here from the sheep-growing districts indicate that options have been taken in Central Oregon for periods of one month on the 1923 wool clip on the price basis of 50 cents a pound. This is the highest price for wool known in Central Oregon since the war, when value was slightly above the 50-cent mark.

a quite lively demand, today was a rather featureless day in the various markets.

French exchange went lower and so did French government bonds, but in neither instance was the decline of importance. The movement of bond prices was irregular but on the war, when value was slightly above the 50-cent mark.

In stocks trading quieted down considerably in fact there were

Later in the day the Eries rallied claim for the maximum compensation

ability. California Petroleum company add- jury which he sustained prevented sufficiently disturbing to bring forth JUDGE PAGE MORRIS

GUARDED NIGHT AND ada Consolldated. 13% 13% strength in the company's shares. It long prison and jan terms for the same three months of the An armed deputy marshal recently assigned to duty in Minneapolis and through the list. Apparently that all through the list. Apparently

not known to prisoners who have appeared before Judge Morris aecompanies the judge everywhere, the their position by the news that the marshal said. So far no attempt has corporation was in the market to buy marshal said. So far no attempt has been made to carry out the death threats, he said.

Hotel officials have detailed a house detective who guards the Morris suite throughout the night, until he statement, which discloses a further expansion of 61,644,600,000 marks. is relieved in the morning by the Sterling exchange was off a cent deputy, Rustad said. declined to make any comment.

OIL WORKERS CLASH WITH MASKED BAND;

without effect on the firmness with one of the success. With the contract for next springs clip was a cost, of cars available on the Union to meeting with success.

New York Sugar.

Without effect on the firmness with seeding to a long distance telephone message received from Eldorado by to contract for next springs clip was authorities here this morning.

Before leaving for the seene of the battle with a posse of deputies this morning. Sheriff Ed Harper of Camberdalisa.

New York Sugar.

New York Sugar. a & Cable; California Packing.

London Money.

London, Nov. 29.—Bar silver.

Sad; McCreery Stores, common; cent. Discount rates short and threegomery Ward, preferred; Norfolk estern common: Packard Motor the battle was precipitated by larring the entertainment and buffet supper

> TENTATIVE AWARDS FOR 150 MILES OF WINTER ROAD WORK

and feathering of a man. 1

for about 150 miles of new graveling of James E. Mahoney, who is to be San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 29.—Processed eggs hid fair to drive out the ter work program on Minnesota penitentiary for the murder of his processed eggs are selling over the conditions. will be made final, the commissioner sician, says the dispatch, has offered prices and other conditions at this Beverly, Mass, Nov. 29 .- The United letting demonstrated . further that

BUT CONFIDENT

Forced Liquidation in Many Issues Now Apparently Over.

COPPERS ARE STRONG

Selling Movement in Erie Sends That Stock Downward.

By STUART P. WEST.
(By Special Leased Wire to The Herald.) Amarillo, Tex., Nov. 29.—Dry goods jobbers in the Panhandle of Texas are Outside of the wheat market, where having the best business in their his- there was a further and at one time a quite lively demand, today was a

Another incident was an increase er violent selling movement in the The commission held that "the ln- Erie stocks and bonds, which was

> Little Selling.
>
> The break in the Eries brought a little sympathetic selling into New Haven and one or two other of the rails, which, like Erie, will probably not cover charges for the year owing the losses in the coal and shop-As the afternoon went on, the ad-

from Its top and French francs were down over half a cent from their ex-When asked about the guard, Judge
Morris dismissed the matter with a characteristic wave of the hand and characteristic wave of the hand and back of a speculative market after the reduction of an over-extended short account. With the liquidation of a compulsory character at an end the stock market was able to pay more attention to outside trade news.

CLASS HONOR GUESTS AT Y. M. C. A. MEETING New York, Nov. 29:—Raw sugar wires were cut in the Smackover requoted at 4c cost and freight, equal gion and he was without accurate in guests of honor of the association doted at 4c cost and freight, equal to 5.78 for centrifugal.

tish, revenue receipts for the fended Nov., 25 were 10,465,136 expenditures. 16,823,431. The expenditures if 6,823,431. The mg debt'amounted to f911,458,500.

dividend today: American Teledividend today: American Te 9 o'clock this morning that there were aled to come before Judge Magney

> tollowing the address by Judge Fcsler. John Samuel, head of the night schools, arranged the program. OFFERS MURDERER'S

GLANDS FOR \$1,000 St. Paul, Minn.; Nov. 29 .- Contracts | Seattle, Wash., Nov. 29 .- The glands gain because the doomed man is in

> Mortgage Money Offered by F. I. Salter Co. Lonsdale Building

Foreign Bonds.

3 Copenhagen 5 ½s... 89 ½ 89 ½ 89 ½

1 Cuba 58 ... 91 91 91

1 do 4 ½s ... 82 82 82

2 3 Czechoslv 88 cts... 88 87 87

1 Danish Mun 88 A. 107 ½ 107 ½ 107 ¼

14 Danish Mun 88 B. 107 ½ 107 ¼ 107 ¼

12 Deamark cfs 68... 98 ½ 98 ½

43 Dept Saine 7s tc... 86 85 85

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3 Dom of Can 55 ... 99 ½ 99 ¾ 99 ½

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1 do 58 52 ... 98 ½ 99 88 %

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2 Durch E 1 cots 68 ... 98 ½ 92 ½ 93 ½

52 do 8s ... 98% 98% 77 Jap Ster Loan 4s . 80 8 80 96% 4 Lyons 6s ... 77 76% 13 Marsellies 6s ... 77% 76%

Queensiand la ... Rio de la saufa ...

T & T col t: 6s. . 97%

Brier H St 542 42 wi High Ed 5s ... 94 93 937 High Term Bidg 5s 92 914 92 Cal Gas & Elec 5s .. 36 % 96% 967

arro De Pas evt 8s.122

Canad Gen E 68...101 101 101 101 Cent Leath gen 58.. 98 5 98 5 98 5

Lulius Kayser 7a...105 105 105
Kelly Spring T 88 105 1047, 105
Lack Steel 5s 23... 907, 937, 937,
do 5s 50 ... 907, 837, 837,
Magma Cop cvt 7s 110 109 3, 110

NEW YORK CURB MARKET.

(By The Duluth Herald Wall Street Bureau Leased Wire.)

New York, Nov. 28 .- Following is 2 list

of today's highest, lowest and closing prices for the most active bonds and stocks dealt in on the New York curb

Bonds.

Sales In thousands. High. Low. Close.

1 Allied Packers 6s: 73 % 73 % 73 %

13 do 8s ... 84 2 82 62 82 62

5 Am Cot Uil 6s ... 97 % 97 % 97 %

7 Am this & Elec 6s 96 % 96 % 96 % 96 %

1 Am Republits Corp

2 Am T & T 6s 24 ... 100 % 100 % 100 %

17 Anacomia 6s ... 100 % 100 % 100 %

12 do 7s 25 ... 182 % 102 % 182 %

1 Analos Am Oil 7 % 8.10 % 103 % 103 %

2 Almour & Co 7s ... 104 % 104 %

S 5s 62 02 104 4 104 4 104 4 104 4 104 4 102 4 102 4 102 4 102 4 102 4 102 4 102 4 102 4 105 4 1

Haras City Tower

4 Remsecott Cop 78. 103 4 103 % 103 % 103 % 103 % 103 % 103 % 103 % 103 % 104

3 Nat N H 3: 11 7s. 79 79 79
20 do /7s. frac. ... 66% 66% 66%
9 Pub Serv of N J 7s 102 101% 102
1 Sheff bl Farms 6 4s 100 % 100 % 100 %
10 S th N Y 7s '26 ... 104% 104% 104%
3 do 7s '27 ... 105% 105% 105%
12 do 7s '31 ... 100 109 105
1 do 6 4s ... 106% 106% 106%
9 Southwest Bell 7s 102% 102% 102% 102%
1 Sun Off 7s ... 101% 101% 101% 101%
1 do 64 ... 37% 37% 37% 37%
2 do 5s ... 102% 102% 102%
24 do 5s ... 102% 102% 102%
25 Unit Off Frod 5s ... 102% 103% 103%
16 Unit Ry of Hav

0 King Govt 3s 1012 1015 1012 0 do 6s 15 % 15 1 15 %

industrials.

Foreign Bonds.

Sales in hundreds.

6 King of Nether ... 97

Humble O & R deb

Range of Prices for New York Bonds

New York, Nov. 28.—Following is an official list of bonds traded in on the New York stock exchange today with prices up to and including the close of the market. Total sales today were \$11,428,000, against \$11,397,000 yesterday, \$8,948,000 a week ago, \$28,694,000 a year ago, and \$14,008,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date, \$3,921,079,000, against \$3,012,832,000 a year ago, and \$3.418,465,000 two years ago.

6 Union Tank C 7s... 103 5 103 7 103 7 2 1 103 7 2 1 111 6 111 7 111 6 111 7 111 7 111 7 111 7 111 7 111 7 111 7 111 7 111 7 111 7 1 1 1 1 7 1

6 Winchester R A
7 ½ S

5 Wickw Spen Stl 7s. 95 ½ 95 95
3 Wilson & Co 1st 6s. 100 99 ½ 99 ½
12 do 7 ½ S

104 193 ½ 104
8 do 8 ½ S

103 ½ 193 ½ 193 ½

9 do 7s tr co cfs at 84 83% 84 6 R in El lai 5s... 82% 80% 80% 3 Rurl C R & N 1st

12 do prior Hen 48. b6 55 55
40 do cvt 48 Ser A. 42¼ 41 42½
14 do cvt 48 Ser B. 42½ 41 42½
10 do cvt 48 Ser D. 42½ 42 42½
1 Erie G Rlv 68. 88½ 88½ 88½
4 Erie Pa Col 48. 81½ 81½ 81½
3 Grd Trk of Can 78. 111 110% 110%
52 Grd Trk of Can 68. 102 102% 102%

11 Cresson Gold, ... 25
32 Dear Cons ... 78
31 Delores Esper ... 25
1 Dryden Gold

90 Bureka Croesus ! . .

30 Hardshell Min

20 Harmill Div

Independence Lead.

Jerome Devele..... Lone Star

20 McNamara Crescent

4 Nipissing ... 5%
30 Ohio Cop ... 39
30 Ray Hercules inc. 1%
34 Sindstorm Kendall ... 2
144 Elchmond Cop ... 28
20 Sil Mines of Am ... 20

9%

110 Fortuna Mines . 50 Forty Nine

1854 1854

Hudson Co ptd.... 141/2 13 Imperial Tobacco.. 161/4 161/5

24 Mercer Mot 4 do voting ctfs...

Peerless Mot

5 Alassa Brit-Colo... 20 Hison ...

B Q gen 4s....

9 Or S L rfg 4s.... 911/2 911/2 911/2 3 Or W R R Nav 4s. 801/2 801/2 801/2 61 Paris L M R R 6s

Independent Oll Stocks.

Va Ry 5s 97 963 Va & So con 5s.... 80 80

S Silver Lead...

4 So Am Gold & P.
4 So Am Gold & P.
40 Spearhead Gold.
5 Teck Hughes
13 Tono Belmont.
30 Tono Cash Boy.

77 Tonopah Divide... 6 Tonopah Extens...

30 do Ext

30 Hudson Oll

so Kavstone Itanger

10 Lance Creek

530 Milwest-Tex Oll

8 Mount Prod

· 19 Northwest Oil 11 209 Cmar Oll & Gas. . . . 100

9 Sapulpa Refin ... 35 14 Seathard Oil ... 23 16 Shoil Union Oil wi 11

Standard Oll Issues.

INSURANCE GOES READY TO LEAVE ON UNTIL DEC. 15

Close Officially at Mid-

night Thursday.

Regular Policy Expires at Navigation Season Midnight; Extra Extension.

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 29 .- (Speelal With the official close of naviga- Leonard, Port McNicol, light; Harto The Herald.)—Regular insurance tion at midnight tomorrow, twelve vester, South Chicago, light, Cygnus, on hulls expires at midnight tomorrow, but, according to policy, exten- uled to leave before that hour. After Harvester, Duluth, coal; Cygnus, O3-

ter figure for late November and early docks at Marquette.

Ser C 96% 95% 96% first five days of next month at i cents. The boats will be paid de-

floated about Dec. 7. More charter- Hebard12:30am | Laketon .

5 St. P M & M 4 1/28. 97
4 San Ant & A P 7st

3 S A L gold sta 4s. 63 1/2 63 1/2 63 1/2
40 do adj 5s ... 21 20 1/2 21
154 S A L con 6s. ... 58 54 1/2 58
2 S Pac cvt 4s. ... 31 1/2 91 1/2 91 1/2
14 do rfg 4s. ... 85 85 85 85
1 do col tr 4s. ... 85 85 85
1 do S F Term 4s. 82 82 82
43 S Ry gen 4s. ... 66 1/2 66 66 1/2
2 do con 4s. ... 95 1/2 95 1/2 95 1/2
24 do 5 1/2 8. ... 101 100 1/2 101
1 do M & O 4s. ... 75 1/2 75 1/2
3 do St L div 4s. 80 79 1/2 75 1/2
3 do St L div 4s. 80 79 1/2 79 1/2
6 Third Ave rfg 4s. 61 60 56 60 88
9 do adj 5s. ... 54 1/5 54 1/2 54 1/2
3 T St L & West 4s. 70 70 70
3 Union Pac 6s. ... 104 1/2 104 1/2
3 do 1st 4s. ... 91 1/2 91

senger navigation between here and Detroit ends for the season tonight when the Western States sails from La Salle... here on her last trlp.

CHICAGO STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday—Down.
Adams10:30am William
Presque Isle.10:30am Matter. 905 Godchaux 810 Gossard H W.... 375 Hupp Motor 360 Inland Steel 36 Libby-McNell ... 40 Lindsay Lt 230 Mid West prior 26 Mid West Util....

Colonel ...11:00pm Otto Reiss .11:40pm 106 104% 105
Amberg ... Wednesday

106 104% 45% 45% 45%

85 84% 84%
20% 20 20%
Amasa Stone 6:30pm | Cowan ... 11:50pm |

20% 7% W. M. Reiss. 7:00pm | Victory ... midnight |

10hn Alles. 8:40pm | Vindale ... 8:50am |

Wednesday — Down. | Vindale ... 8:50am | Vindale ... 8:50am |

Wednesday — Down. | Vindale ... 8:50am |

Wednesday — Vindale ... 8:50am |

Wedn John Alles. 8:40 pm Wednesday—Down.

Augustus ... 1:30 am Vindale ... 8:50 am
Wind, southwest, strong; cloudy; mild. Wind and Weather. Duluth, west......Cloudy whitefish Point, southwest. Cloudy Sault Ste. Marie, southwest. Cloudy Alpena, south Sault Ste. Marie, southwest. Cloudy Alpena, south Sault Ste. Marie, southwest. Cloudy Alpena, south Ste. Marie, southwest. Cloudy Middle Island, southwest. Cloudy Toles Wahl. 53% 52% 63 Buffalo. west. Cloudy Steep Wrigley 1100 Wrigley 1200 Wrigl

BOSTON COPPER STOCKS.

Adventure

Copper Range

Davis Daly

Kerr Lake

Lake Copper

Mayflower

Mlehlgan

Mohawk

Niplssing

North Butte ...

Ojibway

North Lake 20c

Ahmeek 561/2

Calumet & Arizona. 51 1/2 Calumet & Hecla ... 275

Lake Erie Port Lints. (Specials to The Herald.) l'urnished by Paine, Webber & Co. Crete, Duluth, ore; Glenarnock, Port Surplus over all liabilities...\$ Colborne, light, Cleared: M. T. State of Minnesota, Department of Insur-Greene, Bay City, light; Glenarnock, Midland, coal.

Midland, coal.

Buffalo—Arrived: M. A. Reeb, Port

Arthur, wheat; Miwaukee, Chicago,
flour; W. B. Davock, J. A. Campbell,
Fort Willam, grain; ames.P. Walsn.

Fort Willam, grain; ames.P. Walsn.

Commissioner of Insurance. Morton E. Farr, H. W. Smith, Port Arthur, grain; . Saturn, Duluth, rye; D. J. Morrell, Superior, rye. Cleared: M. A. Reeb, Superiur, 'coal; H. W. Smith, Superior, light; Troy, Duluth, merchandlse." Conneaut-Arrived: Alva. C. Dinkey, Duluth, ore; Francis E. House, Calcite, Ilmestone; S. H. Robbins, Erle, light; Lewiston, Port Colborne, light; Keyvive, Montreal. 11ght. Cleared: Alva C. Dinkey, Detroit, light; Francis E. House, Lorain, light; S. H. Robbins; Duluth, coal; L'ewiston, Port Colborne, coal; Key-vive. Montreal, coal. Erle-Arrived: C. Russell Hubbard. · Escanaba, ore: Commodore Perry, Port Dover, turkeys; S. H. Robbins, Escanaba, ore; D' M. Philbin, Superlor, 11ght. Cleared: Puluth, Smith Thompson, Fort William,

.10:00am Odanah11:00am Hart

Pontiac ... 1:00am William Widener ... 1:00am Relss

Sierra ... 7:00pm Wednesday—Down.
Glenshee ... 2:00am Turret
Grand Island 3:00am Crown ...

Tentral West 4:00am Denmark ... Farrell 6:00am Assinabola

(Special to The Herald.)
Tuesday—Up.
Kearsarge ..10:00am | McGean

Mackinaw Passages.

Canadian Trader ...

light. Ashtabula-Arrived: W. L. Brown. Escanaba, ore. Cleared: W. L. Brown, Chicago, light; Cetus, Chicago, coal, Toledo-Arrived: Edwln 'H. Ohl. Port Arthur, wheat; Laketon, Port Colborne, light; Mary C. Elphicke, Superior, ore; R. J. Reiss, Sheboygan, light. Cleared: Carl D. Bradley. Depot Harbor, coal: Laketon, Sault, coal; Ogemaw, Spragge, light; Mary C Elphicke, Duluth, ore; R. J. Reiss, Chleago, coal. Sandusky' - Arrived: George

WEATHER WARNINGS WILL BE BROADCAST FROM WHITEFISH *

Forcensts, warnings and other * * weather information will be * * broadcast by the United States * * weather bureau daily at 10:45 * * a. m, and 4145 p. m., from the * * naval radio station (NZT) at *

* Whitefish Point, Mick., on a *

* wave length of 1,200 meters * * spark. The information will * * consist of wind and weather * * forecasts for Lake Superior; * * storm warnings, 8 s. m. barome- * * trle pressure rendings at Sault * * Ste. Marie, and current wind *

* direction and velocity and state * of weather at Whitefish Point. *

do 5\frac{1}{2} \cdot 5\frac{1}{ In former years a large fleet win-tered at Duluth, but during the last One more cargo of ore wil, be loading freight: Manitoba, Nevada. cents. The boats will be paid de- shipped from the Duluth-Superior Due with freight: Kenora, Glenlyon,

oll, Muskegon; H. B. Nye, light, Cal-Gary-Cleared: D. M. Clemson, light,

Duluth-Superior Harbor.

Arrivals. Coal-B. F. Jones, 12:25 p. m.; Wolvin, 12:50: A. C. Minch, 10:55. Light for graln-Donner, 12:35 p. 3:15am m.; John Sherwin; 3; Cornellus, 3:35. Merchandise-Cooke, 6:25 p. m. Light-E. H. Utley, 11:30 a. m.; 6:15pm Sonora, 2:45 p. m. Grain-Durston, 1:15 p. m.; Charles Hubbard, 4:30; Progress, 7. Merchandlse-North Star, 12:20 p. m. WEDNESDAY. Arrivala. Merchandlse-North Lake, 4:20 a.m.

Salt-Thomas Davidson, .8:45 a. m. Coal-Nettleton, 11:10 a. m. Light-McKee, 9:10 a. m. Wisconsin Live Stock Insurance Company.
Principal office: Madison, Wis. Organized in 1913. L. P. Marting, president;
Ray Baker, secretary. Attorney to accept
service in Minnesota: Commissioner of in-SURANCO.

CASH CAPITAL. \$125.200.00.

INCOME JAN. 1, 1922, TO JUNE 30, 1922. Premiums received (Net)— Live stock.\$27,686.43 Total net premium income..\$ 9:30am Alberta ... 8:00pm 10:00am Rensselaer .10:00pm Odanah ... 10:00pm 27.686.43 5.104.57 From interest and rents.... Profit on sale or maturity of Ledger assets Dec. 31. of (By Special Leased Wirs to The Herald.)
Chicago, Nov. 28.—Following is a report of today's sales, high, low and closing quotations at the Chicago stock markel:
Sales, Stock.

Widener ... 1:00am Windener ... 3:00am Maplehurst... 4:00am McCartney... 5:30am Kennedy ... 5:30am Stone ... 5:30am Stone ... 5:30am DISBURSEMENTS IAN 1... Investigation and adjustment of claims employes, examiners' and inspection fees Balance \$ 238,042.85 LEDGER ASSETS JUNE 30. 1922. ook value of real estate \$ 54.850.00 Book value of real estate \$ 93,298.00 30.030.80

All other ledger assets. Total ledger, assets (as per 238,042.85 NON-LEDCER ASSETS. Interest and rents due and 4.543.75 Market value of real estate. bonds and stocks over book OFFICE ASSETS NOT ADMITTED. Total assets not admitted:\$ 46,508.63 Total admitted assets.....\$
LIABILITIES.

Standard Oil Pipe Line Co's

ance. ! Hereby Certify. That the Annual

In the recent activities and big profit making eras for the majority of re-capitalized and extra stock distributed companies of the Standard Oil group, the pipe line subsidiaries were relegated. Their enormous earnings and huge surpluses are now sufficiently assertive as to command marked attention by the investor. Our special review, just prepared, succinctly points out the extraordinary merits of these companies. Write for P. L. 129

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A FAR-SIGHTED BONKER'S IDEA OF ADVERTISING

By FESTUS J. WADE President, Mercantile Trust Company of St. Louis

O I believe that a banker considers reputation, as developed by advertising, in extending credit? There probably are bankers who will give a negative answer to this question and believe they are giving the right answer.

But let those bankers be approached by a credit-seeking national advertiser, who has established his name, therefore a market for his goods, and see what happens. In nine cases out of ten the fact that those goods have become a household "buyword" will be the greatest factor in granting the credit.

The banker himself will have become subconsciously sold on the firm, through its consistent advertising. He will say, "Oh, yes, that's a big house—well known, good reputation," etc., not realizing that it was advertising that did the work.

The next minute he may be approached by a new company, trying to make its name, and turn down the loan because too much of it is to be spent for the purpose of advertising. In the first application he has helped the big advertiser to cash in on his reputation, and in the second was depriving the newcomer of the right to build a reputation. This is only a hypothetical case, and I am glad to say I don't believe it happens as often as it did in the past. Just as we learn something new every day, so every day another banker wakes up to the underlying power and pull of advertising.

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oiice Locate it in Search for Sons of Frantic Parents.

The 'Little Scorpions' club' con- enjoyment. ructed by West Duluth boys by the ayers from West Duluth schools church at 7:45. A program will be umbered among the membership of given followed by refreshments.

eivel stating that both lads had Cal. 98-W .- Advertisement. een seen or the lee in the slip at the As tests of the ice last Sunday nowed it very thin and unsafe, Lieut, estigate the possibility that the novs his attempted to skate and had illen in that a thorough investiga-

to get out or it, the weather of the last for days having melt d the ice, ! leaving large open spaces of water. Pinds "Cinbhouse." reason a company lad to the felsh. where a small stove was still smol- church in Superior. lering from a recent fire.

ert managed to catch them. the shack all night and excited par- clety will hold its annual social. ints promised ample punishment that guaranteed to stop further advenures of the Little Scerpions' club toar down the clubhouse.

held at Twin Lakes, Eoulevard, to-morrow, has been postponed on ac-of Central Baptist church. count of the weather. The balmy days this week have softened the ANDERSON HOLDS ce to such an extent that skating has become dangerous.

Service at Serrett's Hall. Thanksglving services will be contomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock by election recount proceedings instilucted at Serrett's hall, Cloquet, the Salvation Army corps of West tuted by H. T. Hare against the return Duluth under the direction of Capt. made by the St. Louis county canvass-Carlson, Special musical numbers ing board in the election of county

open drunkenness when arraigned tested.

Proctor Church Service. Thanksgiving services at Bethle- puting twelve Boyland votes.

odist church, Sixty-fifth avenue west be completed today. and Polk street, tomorrow evening. Judge Cant denied a motion made A program of music followed by re- yesterday by attorneys representing

Young Folk Plan Sale.

church at 8 o'clock. Miss Laura MacArthur was the princ pal speaker at the annual Mother-and-Daughter banquet of the Denfeld Girls' club of the Denfeld high school, held last night at the West Duluth Y M C. A. Several hundred Chicago, Nov. 29.—Georges Clemmothers and daughters gathered for enceau halted his appeals for Amerithe affair, which was followed by an can friendship for France today for a entertainment program. Miss Mar- day of rest in preparation for the con-

club, was toastmistress. Addresses Hibbing Kiwania. banquet held at the Androy hotel, his arrival in America.

JOE'S CAR-

Elmer J. Prout, charged with em- - registered. en, and offered to make up the * tering a letter or a package. efficit if the judge would be lenient on the squaring up of the account ***************** Judge Funck suspended sentence until

Many at Red Men's Party. night in Turkey and keno party given been outlined, it was expected he by the Order of Red Men at the West would spend the day receiving a few WE WISH TO THANK OUR FRIENDS Duluth Odd Fellows' hall last night callers and in making an automobile Entertainment aided in the evening's tour of the city.

Festival at Church. Our Savior's Lutheran church, West France was seeking only peace, war se foot of Ramsey street is proving Duluth, will hold a Thanksgiving was being forced upon her. ideal rendezvous for "hookey" festival tomorrow evening at the

West Duluth Briefs.

The ladies' aid of the West Duluth reptures one boys informed the police Baptist church will hold its annual has morning that two lads, aged 13 supper and bazar at the church partach, had falled to get home last lors Saturday evening.

Ight and the parents feared they ad either run away or met with some accident. Close on the heels of Doran's Garage, 5904 Grand ave.

Supper and bazar at the church parents the J. H. Ruettel Clothing company to the J. H. Ruettel Clothing company at Grand Forks, N. D., died Nov. 28 at Grand Forks, N. D., died Nov. 28 following a nervous breakdown. He following a nervous breakdown. He formerly resided in Crookston and Minneapolis. the first report, a second was re- Phone, days, Cal. 990-J; evenings, Minneapolis.

PASTOR RETURNS

would be impossible for the lads Rev. C. J. Brun Ends Five Months

Tour; In Charge of Salem. Rev. C. J. Brun, former pastor of Eberezer Lutheran church, is back in But, walking from one slip to the Duluth; again after a five months shack constructed in the side of the interest of the inner mission and the bank and artfully concealed by tall Young People's League of the Lu-

rushes and grass. A dim pathway theran Brethren church, of which he pressient. wes," which, investigation showed. He thas now taken up his work had been inhabited recently, as cigar-ette stubs and other odds and ends theran church. The congregation at of hoyder were strewn about, guard- present has its meetings in the The "clubbouse" even he a trap-door leading into the "basement," has charge of the Zion Lutheran

Down the tracks nearby two small | Bethany Lutheran Church Notes. lad broke from the cover of the tail At Bethany Lutheran church grass and attempted to run away. Twenty-third avenue west and Third ut by dint of fast work, Lieut, Eng- street, there will be regular morning service. Thanksgiving day, at Both lads confessed to sleeping in 10:30. In the evening the Men's so-

Rev. H. Robinson McKee will demembers. The police are going to liver the Thanksgiving day sermon at the union services of Central Bap-The boys were returned to school tist church, the Second Presbyterian one to the Dly and the other to the church and Grace Methodist church which will be held tomorrow at 10:30 at the Second Presbyterian church The too carnival scheduled to be Twenty-sixth avenue west and Sec-

HIS LEAD OVER HARE;

McGHEE GAINS TWO Albin A. Anderson, contestee in the will be presented by a girls' chorus. surveyor, continues his lead over Mr. Hare, and in the 10,257 ballots counted to date has increased his majority John Haugen pleaded guilty to by four votes. Only one ballot is con-

before Judge H. W. Lanners at the R. J. McGhee, contestant in the elec-West Buluth municipal court this tion recount instituted against morning, and was fined \$22 or twenty Michael Boylan, successful candidate days at the county work farm. He for election as senator from the Sixwas arrested last night by Patrol- ty-first legislative district, has gained two votes in the recount of 7,870 ballots. Mr. Doylan contests ten of McChee's ballots, and McGhee is dishem Lutheran church, Proctor, will be Chauncey A. Peterson gained four held tomorrow morning at 1 o'clor': votes today in the recount of ballots with a special sermon in the Nor- east in Fifty-eighth legislative diswegian language by Rev. Daniel Hal- trict, instituted by Frank G. Seribner. Mr. Peterson's plurality is now eighty votes over that of his opponent, with Thanksgiving Social Pianned. only three more districts to be A Thanksgiving social will be held counted in the city. It is believed Bethany Norwegian-Danish Meth- that the recount of city ballots will

freshments will be the order of the Senator Boylan, that the proceedings instituted against him be dismissed. Boylan alleged that the law under which the appeal for a recount was A Christmas sale will be conducted instituted is in conflict with the state by the members of the Hope Young Constitution which gives the legis-People's society of Our Savior's Luth- lature the power to determine the eran church Friday evening at the qualifications of its members. The motion stated that the appeal imposed upon the district court questions Mothers-Daughters' Dinner. which are nonjudicial in their nature.

AFTER BUSY DAY

jorie Bishop, president of the Girls' tinuation of his tour Thursday mornhour past his usual bedtime, or until Rev W. J. Barr of the West Duluth 9 o'clock, despite the strain of his fethodist church addressed the Kl- speech at the auditorium and the wants club members of Hibbing at a greatest ovation he has received since Hibbing, this noon. He will return Nevertheless he was up shortly after dawn broke today at the Potter

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bezzling \$1.10 while soliciting maga- | * This is intended to eliminate * zine subscriptions for Thomas Schultz, * annoyance to the public caused * pleaded guilty before Judge Funck | * by the necessity of going from * resterday afternoon. Prout pleaded * window to window in order to * l-health, a wife and several chil- purchase stamps before regis-

Many at Red Men's Party.

Three hundred people attended the Although no formal program has

He also read with much interest comments on his speech of yesterday in which he declared that while

Hugh Ruettel, age 38, a member of

Spencer Newberry, age 65, president of the Sandusky Cement com- James L. Crawford & Son pany, died at the wheel of his automobile while driving in Cieveland Nov. 28. Heart disease apparently

caused his death. Edward Ainslee Sleeper, inventor of the tin-edged dustpan, is dead at the Old Man's home at Westville, N. H., at the age of 84. He invented the kitchen utensii in 1835 and peddied his product from the guif of Mexico

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TOM BUSTS OUT AGAIN

Edison Is Out With New Brown Derby for Undergraduate
Trade—Says College Man Is Dumb—Man That Invented Moving Pictures Has No License to Nickname Varsity Boys Dumb.

By Neal R. O'Hara

derby for undergraduate trade Wise Peddler of Detroit proves good and racking wizard of Menlo Park states plenty that four-year term on camcollege man is dumb. Collegers' blg inake good. ktckback to that dirty dig is that | Ford is \$350 richer every time he

Tomasso is very careless with his life. But just because Hank made health to break loose with crack like good without sheepskin prescription that Some day campus guy will toss is no reason Par Edison should bullfive knuckies at his chin and Edison doze collegers and call 'em all colors will be dumb till they take his jaw of rainbow, including yellow.

Statistics pipe that Ford makes has no license to nickname varsity \$204.026 a day That is tall money boys dumb. He can find that stuff any way you gape at it. And statis- in his own industry without snoopes also state so far as alma mater ing around academic halls. Out gres, Ford is complete orphan. Hank where oranges grow in California

out of plaster cast

Little Benny's Note Book

By LEE PAPE

awimming erround in the aquarian as New Brunswick mystery off front If they dident know wat for and ma pages and copped a few tons of pulp sed. Henry In going o tell you clippings himself. But it is tough something about these gold fish but that sophomores have to be dummies Youre proberly rite, you mite as Tomasso is one of those boys that their own names and they anser 'o boy johs. You can hop to work fill-

That's putting it mildly, pop sed, co-workers. He would rather have and rus sed, Well, the proof of the con-collegiate moron that knew spepudding Is belowing your own eyes wife gravity of blackjack than occurring over to the aquarian and likhode scholar that knows enough see for yourself.

Brything to oblige a lady, pop sed starts to rain, th aquarate saying Herr Walter. But when wizard says college And be went over and ma leened over he .- Walter Wiel just then one of loy side ten dirty work he yanks

He was or his way up envisor, ponsored to the king life was nothing of the king life was nothing on that indictment He is authority on that indictment in authority on that indiction in authority on that indictio That the some fish, pop sed, and me sed Certeny is not done you so to all the some florald from Walter to cut down our light bills and quit pop sed, Well they look like brolling college boys for a while

In you meen to say yo can't see eigh rappling belong to Conan Doyle. on diffrente between this 2 fish? ma sed, and pop sed, Well, now that thok close I believe that one has a kind of girlish ixpression, by love 1 beleeve you made a mistake in naming that one you should have called Willyun I wish you'd be serious

alour these fish, Ill call him agen. heer Mabel, O now youve got me if mixed up jest for that I went grow, it to you eny more

Going Down!

Dear Reader: The greates: recommendation you can have is the fact that some me loves you No one is ever lost where love grows. Remembered this the next

time you are trying to be blue and discouraged. Yours faithfully.

Can You Beat It!

I DUN T SEE

ALFALFA SMITH

Edison is out with new brown | Columbia is gem of the ocean. The

idison is deaf. That splits razz- breathes. Even if he catches asthma, he is practically set for rest of his

Man that invented moving pictures thinks Oxford is a low-cut shoe and they are dumb good and plenty is movie trade. But they aren't any

> Alumni are whiriwind force in na ion's activity. Half the collect telegrams of world are sent by college men. If it wasn't for crop of rahrah saplings, chorus gal population would starve of thirst. Frat pln outfit conducts all our leading rlots and speed clocks wouldn't run up to 30 If it wasn't for campus guy.

when Edison pulls off grand slam. ing inkwells and cuspidors without That's ever more than I expected knowing name of Bluebeard's barber pop sed, and in. sed, I knew you'd and square root of Poland's floating debt. Tom is very fussy picking out

the gold fisher earn up to the top and tumped the air with its now, and tumped the air with its now, and typing. There have do you be-

Do It Yourself

The 1922 rights to domestic and for-

unk into the surface. A few simpl

to not drive the nail straight int he wood, but, where possible, let not be sunk into anything but sof wood without having a hole bored for y a bit or gimlet, should be smalle han the diameter of the screws so them as drink. that the threads will bite late the ides of the hole. The hole, bored

MUTT AND JEFF-Jeff's Like a Hundred Pounds of T. N. T.





Sure, I Know, Eveyrthing Is Great!

SAY, DO YOU THINK I'M JOHN

ANY LAW THAT SAYS YOU'VE

THANKSGIVING ? ISN'T VEAL

HERRING GOOD ENOUGH

HOW HE EXPRESSED HIS VIEWS TO

THE FAMILY REGARDING THE

THANKSGIVING TURKEY -

D. ROCKEFELLER ? IS THERE

GOT TO EAT TURKEY ON

OR LIVER OR TRIPE OR



AND WHAT HE HANDED OUT

TO HIS FRIENDS ON THE STREET.

By Rube Goldberg

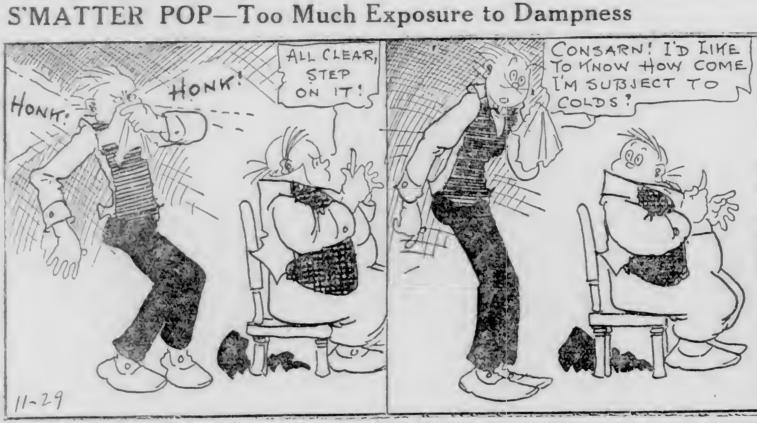
-By Bud Fisher

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THOUGHT YOU

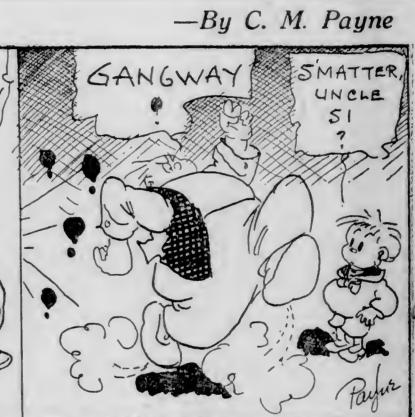
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CONSIDER THEY IN IS ON THA GROUND ?

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seen so abundantly in autumn are supposed to be spun by young spi lers, which are great consumers of water, in order that the dew, which the gassamer films attract, may serve

While six feet make a fathom, It irst, almost eliminates the danger takes 120 fathoms to make a cable-

WE HAVE NO COAL IN THE CELLAR

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By Maurice Ketten

BOOKS

By Thomas Bragg

Descartes, born 1596, is in many respeets the most interesting of the

He is courageous to the verge of audacity; his originality stands out like a great mountain from the sur- tents, he endeavored to efface from ounding plain, and his pure and un- his mind all that he had been taught. divided love of truth is the outstand- He made of his mind a clean slate; ing phenomenon in the history of and he did this in order that he might

philosophic research.

authority that Descartes cared about It is upon this book that Descartes' was the authority of truth-as he

little better than pure assumption. It did not satisfy Descartes and he

said or wiltten.

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Abandoning books and their con-

be able to receive the impressions of

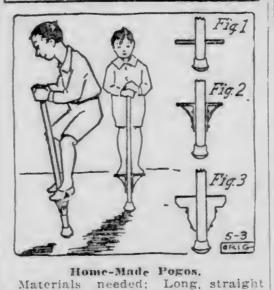
This was clearly rationalistic, as

Epoch-Making

It is no matter for surprise, there- truth from whatever direction they fore, that he gave out (In 1637) the might come. eye-opener of a book known to fame as "Discours de la Methode"-"A Dis- offered to the then popular idea of course on Method"-the method of "Authority for Truth." The only

THINGS FOR BOYS TO MAKE

It was impossible for him to acqui- fact-that he existed.



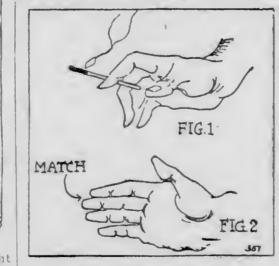
stick, either round or square, for the staff; a piece of small iron rod or gas pipe, about nine inches long, for foot

Here we show three ways that boy may make a pogo stick. The performer lights a match and holds rubber pad is the same as that used it in his right hand (Fig. 1). A quick on the ends of crutches and may be wave of his hand and the match disobtained at any drug store or surgl- appears like a flash (Fig. 2). cal supply house. Figure 1 shows the stick with the

rod closely fitted through a hole, left side toward the spectators. Hold Figure 2 shows one fitted with small the matchbox in your left hand and shelf brackets for footrests. Should hold the lighted match between the ls great sport. -Le ROY CRIGLER. | pocket.

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AFTER DINNER TRICKS



The Disappearing Match. A remarkably clever little trick rests; a rubber pad for the end of the that can be done with a few moments' practice is the following: The

In doing the trick, stand with your

you use the brackets, be sure that tips of your right first and second they are strong enough to bear your fingers, just as shown in Fig. 1 weight while jumping, as cast iron Wave the right hand up and down breaks easily. Figure 3 shows one with a quick sweep (which puts out made by attaching blocks of wood to the flame), at the same time the staff. This may be done with straightening your fingers. The safety if a long bolt passes through hand then appears as in Fig. 2, with the staff and two screws are put in the match at the back of the hand. below the bolt to keep the blocks Place the matchbox in your open from turning Playing tag on pogos right hand and drop the box, and the coneealed match into the right coat

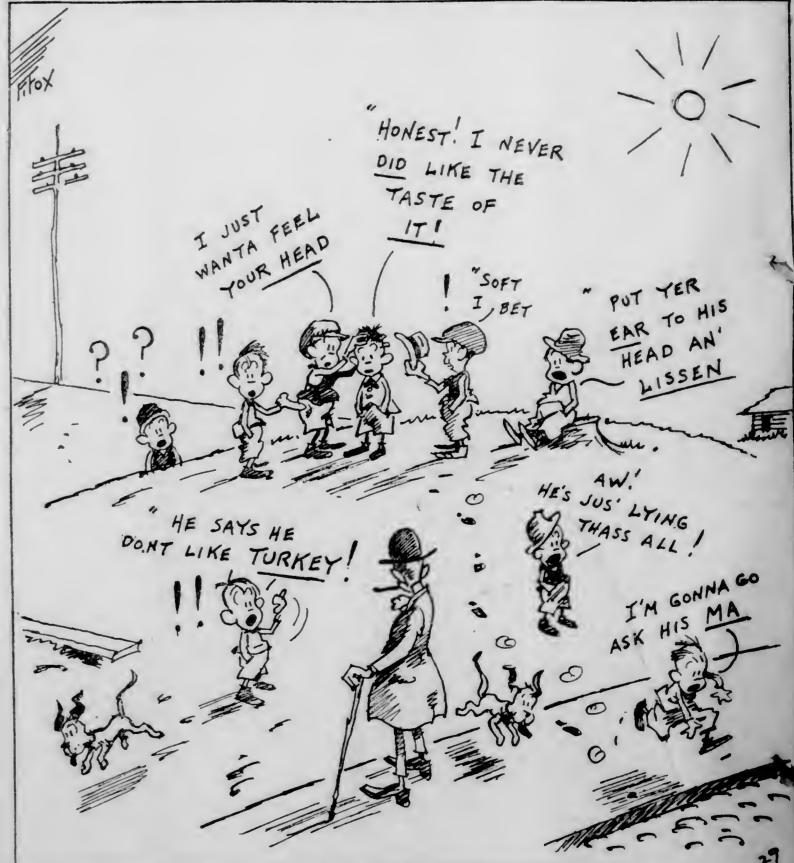
carried along with itself the other mortality of the human soul,

And he saw it subjectively-that is Whatever our consciousness clearly them as representative of facts in losophy" chiefly rests.

Upon reaching the period of his mental manhood Descartes found the saw it subjectively—that is the description of facts in the saw it subjectively—that is the consciousness that is the description of the saw it subjectively—that is the consciousness that is the description of the saw it subjectively—that is the consciousness that is the consciousness that is the description of the saw it subjectively—that is the consciousness that is the conscious hlmself heartly dissatisfied with the gave hlm the first firm standing proof of the existence of God, the Descartes' method. The main thing, system of quasi-thinking known as ground. The fact that the thought moral order of the world and the im- about which there is no room for de-He found in his individual con- man to thinking along new lines and esce in what the venerable doctors of The way from his first great fact sclousness (which he assumed to be thus originated the rationalistic theology had regarded as knowledge. to the others was clear, hence his su-To the young student of phllosophy, preme postulate, that the truth of a ness) clear ideas of God, the moral scientific and ethical achievements ro the young student of philosophy, preme postulate, that the track of the postulate, that did critical achievements and the lmmortality of the that underlie all true and lasting

edge but oftener than otherwise was distinct intelligibility. The Boy Who Said He Didn't Like Turkey Copyright. 1922. —By Fontaine Fox

soul, and on that account he accepted progress.



THE PRICE DNIHTYNA OF TURKEY THANKFUL 15 HIGH WAS ARRESTED FOR LETTING WE CAN'T GET A COOK TUSTAY WITHUS! BURGLARS STOLE A CAR RUN OVERME THE MOTHS GOT GA OUR SILVER! MY CO - NES ARE HIGHER JUHN WE HAVE MUCH TO BE THANKFUL FOR THE DAY THE POLICY RAN OUT! I WAS OUT FOR THANKS -KNOCKED DOWN BY A FOOT PAD! CIVING DINNER