G. O. P. MAJORITIES OF 1920 KNOCKED RIGHT AND LEFT

ELECTED UNITED STATES SENATOR

Is Leading Kellogg by 26,- U. S. VOTERS IN 369 Votes in 1,014 Precincts.

Vote Stands, Shipstead 120,298; Kellogg, 93,929; Olesen 41,531.

by Governor Preus Elected.

from 1,284 of the state's 3,479 pre- REGISTERED PROTEST cincts on the senutorial contest gives Wellogg, 113,582; Shipstend, 142,617; Olesen, 52,506.

One thousand one hundred and Administration Support in ninety-six precincts for governor Indrehus, 41,803.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. \$ -Returns from nearly one-third of the precincts of the entire state indicate the election of Dr. Henrik Shipstead as (By Special Leased Wire to The Duluth Herald, Copyright, 1922.) United States senator from Minne- Washington, Nov 8-The American arta, defeating the present incum- people are still veting in the negabent, Senator Frank Kellogg.

incumbents has been elected, al- ter program or a definite policy.

and county contests before giving at- would have just conirol of both this tention to the state ticket, with the time. As it is, the Democratic gains result that compliation of state re- in the house are such that while the

return had been compiled.

286 gave Davis 19.668. Mrs. Gault. for 1924.

OF WINE AND BEER Chicago Nov 8 -Returns from PICK REPUBLICAN with the city of Chicago virtually SENATOR, DEMOCRATIC complete on the beer and wine referendum gave: F = 594,564; against

Action Will Be Taken at

headed by J. D. Mahoney, has been a rejection by the voters of the poliappointed by President Harper of cles of the present administration, headed by Governor Harris L. Davis
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Steps to Check Movement. Mr. Mahoney announced yesterday

of the Northwest in the campaign to colleague and won the election by prevent the closing of the station at nearly 90,000 votes. creat Lakes and the probable rethe Great Lakes in the future. the Duluth naval unit, has received laws.

naval units along the lakes, he said a fight on the ground that the rights 67 out of 286 precincts gave Rep. with more than Smaller Units lay Go.

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Thowever, with the removal of the district representing the count return to Washington where she spent Massachusetts, New Hampshire and been taken away."

Mrs. Huck, who lives in Chicago, is ly re-elected in Rhode Island and the resentative Charles R. Davis 9.591, and that their personal rights had been taken away."

Mrs. Huck, who lives in Chicago, is ly re-elected in Rhode Island and the mother of four children. She will overwhelming majority of 1920 in the district representing the count return to Washington where she spent Massachusetts, New Hampshire and been taken away." Chicago station, the largest on the Governor Edwards became chief ex- gave Representative Harold Knutson 2 to 1. She had a slender margin of father's long service in congress. to the vanishing point. lakes. Duluth is in danger along coutive of the state on the same sort 512; P. J. Seberger, Progressive, 135, 228 votes in 1920. with the smaller units and we can- of platform, except that it was more and John Knutsen, 130. not organize too soon to avoid such radical. Then he stood on a plank In the Seventh congressional disa move," Capt. Eaton said. "Nearly which advocated, as he expressed it, tration the rebuke of today will be the county is in doubt. W. T. Noonan. Meanwhile the German mark and a second of the county is in doubt. W. T. Noonan. Meanwhile the German mark and tration the rebuke of today will be the county is in doubt. W. T. Noonan. Meanwhile the German mark and the county is in doubt. W. T. Noonan. Meanwhile the German mark and the county is in doubt. W. T. Noonan. Meanwhile the German mark and the county is in doubt. W. T. Noonan. Meanwhile the county is in doubt. W. T. Noonan. The county is in doubt. W. T. Noonan. Meanwhile the German mark and the county is in doubt. W. T. Noonan. Meanwhile the County is in doubt. W. T. Noonan. Meanwhile the County is in doubt. W. T. Noonan. Meanwhile the County is in doubt. W. T. Noonan. Meanwhile the County is in doubt. W. T. Noonan. Meanwhile the County is in doubt. W. T. Noonan. Meanwhile the County is in doubt. W. T. Noonan. Meanwhile the County is in doubt. W. T. Noonan. Meanwhile the County is in doubt. W. T. Noonan. Meanwhile the County is in doubt. W. T. Noonan. Meanwhile the County is in doubt. W. T. Noonan. Meanwhile the County is in doubt. W. T. Noonan. 2,000 men come to Duluth every sumto washington and street was increased it. the tweet as the 190 out of 379 precincts had reported, failure to support legislation spontor the lake cruisse while the French franc continue to fall,

SAME NEGATIVE MOOD AS IN '20

Entire State Ticket Headed Resentment Then Felt by Democrats Now Hits

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

tive. They have not changed their Second District County | COUNTY SCHOOLS CHIEF When returns on the United States mood from 1920, but this time it was sensiorial contest had been received the Republican party which had to from 1,014 of the state's 3,479 fre- bear the brunt of popular discontent. cincts at noon today, the count stord: Analysis of the returns shows clearly Kellogg, 93,929; Shipstead, 129,298; that whether a Republican or Democrat was defeated, the reasons are to be found in the protesting attitude Shrievalty Contestants For governor 953 precincts Kave of the electorate rather than in an affirmative search for a constructive only Few Votes Apart on Freua 113,21 ; Johnson, 95,157; Indre- affirmative search for a constructive be applied except one, namely, that Indications are that the entire state when the public is dissatisfied it turns ticket headed by Governor J. A. U. from one party to the other irrespec-Preus and including other Republican tive of whether the latter has a bet-The turnover this year is practically

tricts, including a of order as Man- fortable control or flexibility neces-Congressional standings at noon creased. There will be more chance

Third district-149 precincts out of to make as good a record as possible

GOVERNOR IN OHIO voters yesterday elected a Democratic and County Supt of Schools Barnes scored heavily in four states yesterwoters yesterday elected a Democratic governor, a Republican Inited States senator, returned a majority of its senator, returned a majority of its in the first-named contest Miss of Common gave the county supering the Otto described and probably elected and pro

Lakes training station at Chicago lican congressional delegation had be safe over his opponent, J. H. Nel- light wines and beer.

and the Duluth unit may be included voted a strong indorsement of President to the state constitution to for toys, cases of beer and bottles of the Aille debts, the compensation of property by the shape growth admission of the Aille debts, the shape growth admission of the Aille debts, the shape growth admission of property by the shape growth admission of the Aille debts, the shape growth admission of the Aille debts admission of th # Lakes training station at Chicago il an congressional delegation had be safe over his opponent, J. H. Nel- light wines and beer. and the Duluth unit may be included voted a strong indorsement of Presiin the movement to cut down all navy dent Harding and his administration.

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In the condition of preperty by the champagne and win-. In the evening state were the two chief issues adthe program included movies and boxthe program included movies and boxcratic governor. They pointed out the As a result, a local committee, election of a Democratic governor was headed by J. D. Mahoney, has been a rejection by the voters of the poliponent in Oriow Owens than was exponent in Oriow Owens that oriow Owens than oriow Owens thas a province or oriow Owens that oriow Owens that oriow Owens th

Newark, N. J., Nov. 8.—Governor to be heard from, Mr. Owens is chas-Edward I. Edwards, Democrat, overthat a meeting of his committee will whelmed United States Senator Ju- standing 14,237 for Magic and 14,062 to held some time this ifternoon seph S. Frelinghuysen, friend of for Owens. the held some time this afternoon seem S. Fferingray and administration of the state of the district also re-elected M. B. In the other county commissioner Muskogee, Okia, Nov. 8.—Miss Alice Cuitum as representative over Miss of Continued on page 10, 2nd column the last considered unusually keen and Cuitum as representative over Miss of Continued on page 10, 2nd column the last considered unusually keen and Cuitum as representative over Miss of Continued on page 10, 2nd column the last considered unusually keen and Cuitum as representative over Miss of Continued on page 10, 2nd column the last considered unusually keen and Cuitum as representative over Miss of Continued on page 10, 2nd column the last considered unusually keen and Cuitum as representative over Miss of Continued on page 10, 2nd column the last considered unusually keen and Cuitum as representative over Miss of Continued on page 10, 2nd column the last considered unusually keen and Cuitum as representative over Miss of Continued on page 10, 2nd column the last considered unusually keen and Cuitum as representative over Miss of Continued on page 10, 2nd column the last considered unusually keen and Cuitum as representative over Miss of Continued on page 10, 2nd column the last considered unusually keen and Cuitum the last con taken to prevent the abandonment of tion spokesman, in the race for the districts, with meager returns in. Robertson, who rode into congress on Lawrence by almost 2 to 1. Cullum haval train g on the Great Lakes. seat in the senate at Washington in Commissioner Harvey and Macken- the Republican tide of 1920 and be-Rodney Palus arvey Hoshour the New Jersey elections yesterday, Sixth district, and with only three came the only woman member, was Continued on page 10, first column) are the other members of this com- Running far ahead of Judge Silzer, places heard from in the Fourth dis- the backwash, which brought Demo- FIRST MOTHER IS Duluthlans are urged to wire naval nor, who also was elected, Governor trict. Fay is slightly ahead of Com- cratic victory authorities and members of congress Edwards held a 2-to-1 lead over his missioner McMahan.

Covernor Edwards announced ne moval of all saval operations from attributed his victory to discontent In New Jersey caused by the Repubinformation of the movement on the part of naval officials at Washing.

The Voistead act," he continued, trict today when returns had been "They counted me out two years congressman-at-large from Illinois. Governor's chair, making him a strong Robert Young was born in London.

We asked a modification of this law which gave Anderson 10,342 votes and decided I was elected after ali," she Mildie Western states seeking places Copeland to the United States senate Japan in 1888 and in 1891 established the Beigians

Continued on page 2, 4th column.) a modified plank.

Republicans.

though the victory has not been as as great as it was in 1910 in the sweeping as Republican leaders pre- middle of the Taft administration. I the Republican party had not luckly Most of the rural precinct judges obtained such a big majority in 1920 abulated the returns on their local in both the senate and house, they

missioner Contest. The election for county offices, turns did not start in many preclucts Republicans will be left with full re- which formed fully as much interest sponsibility for the performance of as the state contests, had as its out-Reports this noon from many dis- the house they will not have the com- standing feature the lattic for the kate, showed tabulation of returns sary to push strictly party measures commissionership from the Second still proceeding with the likelihood through such an unwieldy body as district in which Commissioner Coicthat it would be late today before all the lower branch. The opportunities man F. Naughton had us his oppofor group coalitions have been in- nent T. Ham Little, former commisfor "blocs" in congress than ever be- sioner, and at present deputy county First district-117 precincts out of fore. These naturally will retard auditor, and that between Sheriff County Superintendent of Schools.

283 gave Sydney Anderson 13,043; progress and militate against the Magie and Oriow Owens. party in power which will be anxious not yet in, it apears from the figures already obtainable that Mr. Little has Fourth district -200 out of 210 pre- Speaking of 1924, the returns cer- won by twenty-four votes, but it may inct gave Keller 21,025; Doty, tainly have heartened the Democrats take an official count to decide the Sixth district -60 precincts out of lowest. Fopulous Eastern states have issue. It is also I kely, it is undershown a readiness to turn back to stood, that whichever loses on the Democracy even after so short a pe- count will contest, and the matter riod of two years, for it is just twenty-four months ago that they helped may be carried to the courts. (Continued on page 2, fifth column.) of the whole campaign, even those not

The race was the most exciting living in the Second district taking Illinois Votes for Wine, part in the campaign, betting vigorously and keeping wires hot to find ut the result. l'ersonal partisanship an hot and high in this particular. School Superintendent Fight. Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 8 - Returns ticket is concerned, it is probable So far as the rest of the county Chicago, Nov. S .- Proponents of re- more than 900 votes, and Cariton available early today indicated Ohio that County Supt of Schools Barnes

Commissionership Center

of Hot Battle.

Incomplete Returns.

Barnes Ahead for County

Superintendent; Com-

Hard Fight for Sheriff, act was jost. tricts gave him healthy majorities tionist by the drys. over the sherlff.

As the vote stands for sheriff, with | In Ohio the complexion of the vote BADLY DEFEATED and about 50 per cent of the county

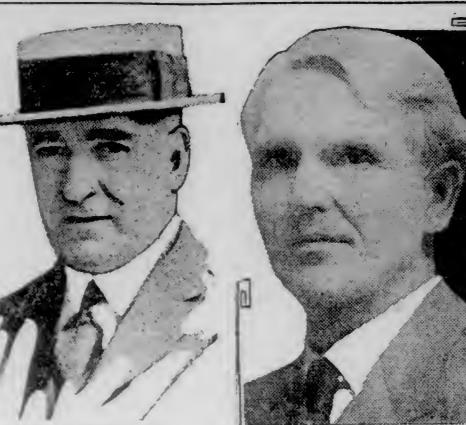
Running far ahead of Judge Slizer, Sixth district, and with only three swept out of public life yesterday by

ANDERSON LEADING

"The Voistead act," he continued, trict today when returns had been opponent. the return to saloons, but we made In the Third congressional district But her campaign manager held no was successful.

and Kvaie 17.000. tions.

FOUR CANDIDATES SUCCESSFUL IN CONTEST FOR UNITED STATES SENATE



LITTLE WIND IN OLUUND, UNLINO

RETURNED TO OFFICE

C. H. BARNES,

Beer; Wets Sent to

Congress.

Drys Lead in Ohio,

She was defeated by W. W. Hast-

from office at the last election.



R. B. HOWELL



EDWARD I. EDWARDS,

WIIII OILAU LLAUD IN UIII AND ON HEELS OF SHERIFF MAGIE COUNTY; CARSS TRAILS LARSON

Kellogg Carries City But SHERIFF MAGIE LEADING Outside Vote Gives Shipstead Majority.

Mrs. Olesen Is Far Behind Both Her Opponents..

Adams Returned to State Senate Over Peterson; Ribenack Wins.

In keeping with the upset which murked senatorial elections throughout the country in yesterday's general election, Senator Frank B. Kelogg is apparently defeated for reelection to the United States senate by Dr. Henrik Shipstead, Farmer-Labor candidate, so far as Duluth and St. Louis county are concerned, upon the face of almost complete returns from the seventy-three districts in the city and a small percentage of the precincts in the county. Shipstead, while losing in Duluth proper, has carried St. Louis county by about 1,346 votes, with additional

returns helping him to maintain his average and in some instances increasing the lead to a small extent. Congressman Oscar J. Larson has apparently succeeded in re-election ver William B. Carss, Democrati andidate and ex-congressman from the Eighth district. With only six districts in the city missing and thirty-five in the county heard from, Congressman Larson is leading by about 12, according to official returns. A statement issued from the congressman's headquarters at 1 o'clock this itasea county went to Larson by

laxing the present prohibition laws county has returned him by a 2-to-1

Congressman Larson carried the vanced in the Socialist platform. In Illinois the congressional delevotes. The county, outsi of Duof 153 precincts gave: Berger, 21.158; fortivel

the city virtually fully accounted for (Continued on page 2, sixth column.) Fifty-seventh district over George plcs." Peterson, according to returns with

ings. Democrat, the man she ousted (By the Associated Press.)

Still smiling in the face of an in- han been elected to congress, returns statement: surmountable majority piled up from the election yesterday showed "The election returns from the (Special Cable to The Duluth Herald and against her in every part of her dis- today. training station, but nothing has yet been announced in connection with

the soldiers get a bonus."

BY A SMALL MARGIN



SHERIFF FRANK L. MAGIE.

VICTOR BERGER IS THROTTINE WINNER AMERICAN SAILORS

been carried by 1,800 votes and that La Follette Majority Is Growing as Vote Is Reported.

Harding, who sent most of his cabinet as the county outside of the city alone States Senator James Reed, an into the state on stumping tours, can vote on the matter. Duiuth have a long to the long t Particular attention was paid to the ing no hand in it, points still to be New Jersey, it was Indicated, sent first returns began to trickle into a fourth campaign, turning the tables The feature of the celebration toda; Ohlo election by both parties because heard from might change the result. Governor Edwards, also avowedly the office of City Cierk Fred Asn. on Stafford by a majority which may was a military parade in which 15,000

Socialist Dictator.

G. O. P. REPUDIATION SENT TO CONGRESS | Boston, Mass., Nov. 8.—As chairman of the national Democratic senatorial Boston, Mass., Nov. 8.—As chairman ENGLISH EDITOR OF campaign committee, Senator David

Chlcago, Nov. 8 .- The first mother I. Walsh last night gave out this country cannot be construed otherwise | Chleago Daily News. Copyright, 1922.) "Senator Gerry has been trlumphant-Mrs. Huck, who lives in Chicago, is by re-elected in Rhode Island and the BELTRAMI DIVISION

In the Sixth district six precincts against Miss Robertson stood almost a part of her childhood during her Connecticut have been reduced almost mer for the lake cruises, while the Atlantic ocean," Yesterday he wen on the count standing Voistead 14,918 sored by certain women's organizayears hence."

DEMOCRATS MAKE HEAVY INROADS INTO THE REPUBLICAN CONGRESS

RUN NECK AND NECK RACE FOR HOUSE CONTROL

Reports.

Last Reports Give 178 Al Smith Elected Governor Members to Each of Parties.

BIG DEMOCRATIC GAINS

G. O. P. Loses Thirteen In many states the tremendous Re-Seats in House From New York Alone.

ing figures were to come from the and it became plain that the deciding West and Middle West.

(By the Associated Press.) country early today. Throughout the and friends of Col. Gaston, his Deligof representatives accumulated with- ing for a recount. out countergain for the Republicans Democrats Replace Republicans, senate and house personally close to showed Senator Pomerene Demo-President Harding will return to crat, cutting down the lead of his private life with the rising Demo- Republican opponent, Representative

The Republican forces failed to or years-the Ninth Virginja Speak-Cannon passed on his seat from Illinois to a Republican. Miss Alice Robertson, Republican of Okiahoma, the only woman in congress, was beaten by a man, the Democrat whom she defeated two years ago, and the present house got an additional woman member, a Republican, in Mrs. Winimember, a Republican, in Mrs. Winifred Huck, a daughter of the late (Continued on page 2, third column.)

HONORED AT BRAZIL

By CLAUD O. PIKE. (Special Cable to The Duluth Herald and Chicago Dally News. Copyright, 1922.) celebration in honor of the officers, sailors and marines on the United

Once to Head Off

Movement.

Move city with 8,681, Carss getting 7,900 Returns early today from 107 out ing matches by sailors from the Ne-

fices was not without its thrills, it the vindication of a party that and organ of the government, for was "the only one that before the minister of foreign affairs by Presi-Charles E. Adams has been re- war, since and during the war, has dent-elect Bernardes, is the first cabturned to the state senate from the stood fearlessly for party princi- inet position filled. The post is equivalent to that of secretary of state in the United States. For several years only thirteen districts missing. The Victor L. Berger has been the dic. Senor Pacheco was Federal senator. The Belgians in the little of the Belgians in the little of the Belgians in the little of the smallest of the small vote was: Adams, 3,367; Peterson, tator of the Socialist party in Mil- from Plauhy, one of the smallest waukee for many years and is prom- states in the republic. His entire life That district also re-elected M. B. inent in its national movements. He has been spent in newspaper work and soline will attend and perhaps even Prentite Benefit Miles able. It is predicted that his selection sonally.

By A. W. CURTIS. St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 8 —Representative Sydney Anderson went into the lative Sydney Anderson went in the lative Syd Lauf, Minn., Nov. 5—Representative Sydney Anderson went into the lead in the First congressional disher late father, William E. Mason, York which returns 'Al' Smith to the here Monday night of heart failure. Out regard to the American war debt, "They counted me out two years congressman-at-large from Illinois, governor's chair, making him a strong Robert Young was born in London, if Great Britain will consent to such

Baudette, Minn., Nov. 8.—(Special to sels. Other nations expected to be "When complete returns confirm, "When the country awakens to the The Heraid.1-County division carried represented are Japan. Roumania. Miss Robertson opposed the soldiers' my victory," Mrs. Huck said early to- iniquity of the tariff and taxation in the north end of Beltrami county Jugo-Slavia, Creece, Portugal, Poland

assured.

Membership of House Tied at 178 Each at Last

Senator Lodge Wins by Slight Margin; Hitchcock, Pomerene Lose.

of New York by 418.000.

publican majorities piled up in the Harding landslide of two years ago

were knocked right and left in yesterday's elections. The Republican majorities in the United States senate and in the house New York, Nov. 8 .- The re-election of representatives were sharply ref Representative Scott, Republican, duced, but Republican managers declared they would not be wiped out Michigan, tied the Democrats and Until belated returns from the Mid-Republicans in their race for control die West and West begun trickling of the house of representatives. It in today, the Democrats actually gave each party 178 votes toward the | were leading in the poll of votes for majority of 218 for which they were the house. The Eleventh Michigan straining. Only twenty-one states district for the Republicans tied the had reported a complete vote, how- two parties at 178 each in the lace ever, and it was plain that the decid- toward the necessary 218 majority

votes were yet to come from the West and Middle West, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Re-New York, Nov. 8 .- Democratic publican administration leader in the gains in the national elections contin- senate, squeezed through in Maued to pile up steadily as belated re- sachusetts with a plurality of 1,915 turns came in from all parts of the votes in nearly 1,000,000 votes cast

night Democratic gains in the house cratic opponent, were talking of a kin a single congressional district. The In Indiana, Maryland, New Jersey, great majority rolled up for the Re- New York, Michigan and West Virpublicans in the Harding landside of ginia Democratic senators, replacing two years ago was gnawed into by Republicans, had either been conthe Democrats in districts in all de- ceded or were indicated on the face batable states until there seemed a of the returns. The Republicans had chance it virtually might be wiped an assured senatorial victory to their out or at least reduced to a slender credit, however, in Nebraska, where working force for the administration. R. B. Howell displaced Senator Gil-Some important figures in the Re- bert M. Hitchcock, a Democratic publican administration went down leader and prospects of another in to defeat and some members of the Ohi although today's returns

Not a single Republican gain in break into the Democratic ranks in the house of representatives had apthe South and lost one congressional peared today to count against the district which they have held there inroads the Democrats made in every state. Various causes, ranging from r Gillett was re-elected; Uncle Joe prohibition to tariff, were being brought forward as responsible for

> Smith Wins in New York, Riding on the crest of a tidal wave f votes that swept into office the (Continued on page 10, first column)

PRESS PARLEY

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Nov. 8.—A Take Advantage of Conservative Victory in Brit-

dation of the Bonar Law lovernir it to press forward his Brussein micr

flotation of an inferrational ioan The Lausanne and Erus. I conference adjust the pre ent differences with Great Britain and restore the Later cordiale fr m f tip to reality Beigium plead the necessity settling the remarking problem to fore the expiration of the pro et German moratorium on Jar 11. both France and Creat Britain and accepted Beigium's ostinite invitati Poincare, Prime Minister Long: Lat-

will weaken the opposition of some of Washington, M. Poincare ha also the newspapers to the new administhe possibility of the United State being represented at Rrussels at 1 elicited the response that the Unite States might even send an official delegate provided always that the question of the European debt to the United States is not raised Ti-French regret this proviso but are

items: reparations and inter-Ailled dehts. It is hoped here that the results of the American elections may inthuence favorably the United States in its design to be represented at Brus-

D. & N. M. RAILROAD NO MORE; PROPERTY SOLD, TRANSFERRED

Weyerhaeuser Interests Take Over Twenty-Eight Miles of Line.

LONG LITIGATION ENDS

Originial Contracts Closed; Seventy-One Miles Abandoned.

There is no Duluth & Northern Minmesota railroad any more.

Mitchell, attorneys for the Alger- much change in temperature. Smith company, and J. W. Bayly, for-north winds except fresh on Huron and mer president and receiver for the eastern Superior, imight & Northern Minnesota railroad, announced yesterday that the Weyerhad a line on eastern Superior and northern Huron; Thursday generally fair. hasuser interests of Cloquet have paid \$70,549.19 for the upper twentypaid \$70,549.18 for the upper twenty-eight miles of the abandoned line, in Highest in the last twenty-four hours and lowest in the last twelve hours endaccordance with the original con- ing at 7 a. m. tructs, and that the transfer of the property and equipment has already

This twenty-eight miles of track Boston .. will become a part of the Duluth & Northeastern road, which runs from Charles City.38 loquet to Hornby, a point on the Du- Chicago luth & Iron Range line about thirty Denver miles from Milepost 71. Tracks will Devils Lake. he laid on this stretch of thirty miles Escanaba . connecting the Cloquet line with the Galveston upper part of the Northern Minnesota Grand Haven.

Ends Litigation. And thus ends litigation that was started three years ago to abandon the rallroad, which had been operated Kansas City. courts of the state, before the state railroad and warehouse commission Memphis and before the interstate commerce Miles City .. 30 domment plan was fought by settlers Montgomery .52 donment plan was fought by settlers in Lake county and by the attorney general of Minnesota, who interceded

ers of the railroad, and Mr. Bayly, ties. receiver, to enter into contracts with Minneapoils lumberman and former resident of Lake county, in a telegram to Judge Morris, offered \$250,000 within forty-eight hours. This eight up the litigation during the August term and Judge Morris post-and Mrs. Charles W. Nelson, 3235 Mr. and Mrs. Einest Applequist, 2508 Candidate, was running ahead of his Republican opponent, Carl Riddlek, for the seat of Senator Myers, Demogratic County, which embraces Jersey City and Hoboken.

The wet issue heiped Edwards in that Republican opponent, Carl Riddlek, for the seat of Senator Myers, Demogratic County, which embraces Jersey City and Hoboken.

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Mr. and Mrs. Belmed \$250.

Republican opponent,

the latter was given authority to perceed with the closing of the cariginal contracts with the Northern Lumber company and the Cloquet Lumber company. Weyerhaeuser interests. Since then negotiations have been added by the west successful and the Weyerhaeuser interests and Mr.

The Mrs. Rudolph Bredeson, 200 interest factors, and Mrs. Rudolph Bredeson, 200 interest in the last in the last interest in the last interest in the last interest interest interests and Mr.

The Clouder interests and Mr.

The Mrs. Rudolph Bredeson, 200 interest factors, and Mrs. Scholl attention h calver for the road.

Seventy-one Miles Abandoned,

the Duluth & Northern Minnesota Mrs Corine W. Br railroad will become a part of the 1732 East First street. abandoned, the rails torn up and the both of St. Louis county. loquet timber road and the remainabandoned the rails torn up and the entire line sold for junk. Payment of \$70,549.19 has already been made for the upper twenty-eight miles, according to one of the contracts, and the balance of \$170,000 for the line sold for junk. Payment both of St. Louis county. Wis.

Arthur J. Batters and Rose Butterik. Pennsylvania, going Republican as usual, sent Gifford Pinchot to the governorship with a Republican adalphonse Edward Dieryck and Pearl R. Beeg both of St. Louis county. William M. Hodges, St. Louis county. Pepper and Reed, the latter for both a clinck give Kaercher 60,221; Van Short and jong term. Senator Gerry. remaining seventy-one miles will be and Anastasia Nestaros, Panpalelmon, paid on the second contract as the Greece. ralls are torn up and moved away. Mr. Waidron's plan of buying the abandoned road for \$250,000 and Chickenpox using it as a part of a proposed Diphtheria railroad running from Duluth to Diphtheria Port Arthur failed to win sufficient financial support. He is still in Social diseases . Duluth and hopes to Interest the Mumps ... Weyerhaeuser officials in seiling the Pneumonia entire line to a corporation he hopes Scarlet fever. to organize. This is not considered Scables likely by those who have been con- Smallpox nected with the cost in the last few

Starting at Knife River, the Duluth & Northern Minnesota railroad runs directly north and at Milepost The twenty-eight mile stretch starts that will be retained and made nart of the present Clause and made Hanson, petitioner.

Petition for the administration of the house of representatives, was running for the senate, the late returns indipart of the present Cloquet road. A Petition for the administration of the

railroad was built in 1898 by the from Lake and Cook counties to Kaife River, where the road con-Aiger-Smith company to haul logs Raife Hiver, where the road con-nects with the Duluth & Iron Range line. Since 1909 the road was oper-line. Since 1909 the road was operated at a loss and in September, 1921, alley between First and Second street it ceased operations altogether. ceased operations altogether. In December, 1919, a petition was filed with the state railroad and warehouse commission to abandon the road, which was granted, but an Edward Gregg, 1209 West Fifth Attorney General street, cess poo Hilton caused a vacation of the Laura D McCarthy, \$11 North Twenty-third avenue west, genorder. An appeal to the state su- eral repairs to present dwellpreme court followed and the lower ing

sourt was unhald Then followed a hearing before the interstate commerce commission.

Street, bath on first floor of present dwelling...

Wolf B. Zim. 19 East Seventh which ordered the abandonment of the road. The state of Minnesota again Outlots division, frame cottage... jutervened and was allowed another Steve Larson, 5712 West Eighth earing before Judge Morris, set for street, after basement and re-July 15 of this year. At that hearing the court permitted the state and the lake county settlers to intervene and for restaurant purposes only...

W. J. Adams, 21312 Seventh and One-half avenue west addition was set as the time limit for the filing of an offer for the rallroad. It was shed during this last hearing that Mr. G A. W. Hedenberg, 4231 Dodge Waldron's telegram was received by

The postponement to Sept. 6 followed the August hearing and then S. S. Kresge company, 18-20 West pale of the road to the Weyerhaeuser present store.

Interests in accordance with the Mrs. Hugo Swenson, 4724 West original contracts for \$242,000, of which amount \$70,549.19 was to be street, frame garage.... paid for the upper twenty-eight miles! and the balance for the remaining . seventy-one miles.

Now, Mr. Mitchell, attorney for the

railroad and the receiver, announces that the deal has been consummated and the check for the upper twentysight miles paid by the Weyerhaeuser lis; John Sandstrom, St. Paul; Mr. interests in accordance with the con- and Mrs. William Knowblock, Intertract. And the Duluth & Northern national Falis. Minnesota ratiroad is no more. The Spalding-Louis H. Piper, Leo M. last chapter his been written. Thus ends the "romance of the Charles N. Beyhan, St. Cloud; Mr. and rail," the story of the railroad built Mrs. L. D. Stickele, Red Wing. by John Millen, famous lumberman of Holland-K. Sterning. Theodore his day, who had once dreamed of a Nyhles, Roy Anderson, Hatton, N. D.; line running from Duluth through the E. C. Cukerman, Sheidon Blair, Min-North forests to Port Arthur—a dream | neapolls. that some of his friends and associates McKay-A. Drackert, St. Paul; Ely until recently were in hopes could W. Pike, H. S. Vallelo, Minneapolis; There is no Duluth & Northern Curtis Mills, F. R. Browne, Ely.

Ilunesota railread any hore.

The Day's Log

ight near 30 deg. at Duluth, Superior and wo Harbors, and 25 deg to about 30 deg. land and on the iron ranges. Moderate ortherly to easterly winds.

or last night over East Canada, the Upper Mississippi valley, the Great Lakes region and New England in connection with the movement of the low pressure from Minnesota to Quebec. The Northwestern high barometer has advanced to Manitoba. Freezing weather covers West Canada, the Hocky mountains and Upper Plains states. The low pressure over Oregon is attended by precipitation in North California, Nevada, West Idaho, East Washington and British Columbia. Temperatures continue near or slightly above normal in Eastern and Southern states.

With the defeat of Governor Milier of New York by Alfred E. Smith, the Republicans also lost thirteen seats of the Empire state in the house of representatives and a senator. William M. Caider, who was beaten by Dr. Royai S. Copeiand, Democratic health commissioner of New York city.

General Forecasts. Thursday, not much change in tempera- erat, who ran on an openly acknowlably rain or snow in east and north cen-tral portions; Thursday generally fair; not

Oscar Mitchell of Washburn, Bailey what unsettled tonight and Thursday; not tariff fight. In Delaware Senator Du- coastai training stations.

Temperatures,

Abliene .. Moorhead ...32 Omaha . Pittsburgh S. Lake City.40 Houghton .. . Ste. Marie, 40 46 Winniber ...30

Vital Statistics.

poned the hearing to Sept. 6, setting being a setting being the hearing to Sept. 6, setting being the hearing th

the Weyerhaouser interests and Mr. And Mrs. Clarence Knutson. 313 Publican, was running a close race with the leading Senator Demonstration of the West First street.

In Ohio, Representative Fess, Republican, and publican, was running a close race with the leading Senator Demonstration of the West First street.

Mrs Corinne W. Bradley, aged 41 years, it was said, were cast against Sen :-MARRIAGE LICENSES.

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES.

IN PROBATE COURT. cated a close race with Senator Kenthirty-mile link is planned to connect the two roads.

Built in 1898.

The Duluth & Northern Minnesota

railroad was built to 1898.

Hoff, petitioner. FIRE ALARMS.

BUILDING PERMITS.

A. Bhling, 909% West Fourth One-half avenue west. present storm and storage A W. Hedenberg, 4831 East

IN DULUTH HOTELS

St. Louis-Matt Kecke, Minneapo-

Superior street, alter and repair

Drake, F. S. Aitman, Minneapolis;

J. C. Grannaway, Orr; Mr. and Mrs. Lenox-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pe-

RUN NECK AND NECK RACE FOR HOUSE CONTROL

William F. Mason of Hillnois, who had Sunrise, 7:02; sunset. 4:42; shine hours, served in both the senate and house. She was elected to fill out her father's unexpired term and will only serve until next March. With the defeat of Governor Milier

> Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, edged wet platform. Senator Johnson, Republican of

pont was having a close run for both the long and short terms. Raiston Leads Beveridge. of Former Senator Albert J. Beveridge and thus threatened to remove from the Republican field one who had been counted on as an aspirant for the Republican presidential

nomination in 1924, in case President Harding should decline it. In Iowa, Col. Smith W. Brookhart won through to victory on the Repubincan ticket, although he was openly years, the telegram states. frowned upon by some of the Repubthe state convention repudiated many for which he deciared. On the other hand, Senator France, Republican, of Maryland, charged with radical ten-was established July 1, 1905, taking was established July 1, 1905, taking was established July 1, 1905, taking having been was unusually well liked

fight on his hands over the Newberry issue, was running behind, while in trained at the Great Lakes station. a close friend of the president, late cities urging Secretary of Navy landside.

the Weyerhaeuser Interests at Cloquet
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than anybody believed possible. The
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Mr. and Mrs. Vinko Car. 618 Ninetythe returns early today and seemed

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Land Mrs. Vinko Car. 618 NinetySixth Nebraska district on a wet Ame another delay. Robert Waldron, Mr. and Mrs. Vinko Car. 113 NinetySeventh avenue, New Duluth.
Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Beck. 3820 West
Burton K. Wheeler, the Democratic assured of re-election. In Montana. DR. HENRIK SHIPSTEAD

R. B. Howell, Republican national 20.966. instructed to notify Mr. Hayly and the latter was given authority to Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Nolan, Greysolon licans, In North Dakota, where the with the leading Senator Pomerene, cincts, Collins, 22,843; Siegler, 19,758; the Massachusetts senator. mith company, and Mr. Bayly, re- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jarvis, Proctor, Democrat, who had been counted a Bryan, 4,059, possibility for the Democratic presi-

> on the railroad question. short and long term. Senator Gerry, Lear 54,010; Hebl 18,722. Democrat, Rhode Island, beat the forstone Beeckman. In Texas, where a 63.132, Democratic nomination is equivalent to an election, Earle B. Mayfield won cincts give 10.735 for; 1.705 against. The triumph of Vic Donahey, Demo-Occupational tax amendment—73 cratic candidate for governor of Ohio, Mayfield by the Ku Kiux Kian was Occupational tax amendment—73 cratic candidate for governor of Ohio, precincts give 8,483 for; 2,718 against. by a big majority, proves that Sena-Washington, Republican, had a fight

In West Virginia the Democratic senathr candidate, M. M. Neely, was 11 leading Senator Sutherland, Repubilcan incumbent. Wisconsin returned Senator La Follette to the senate with a large plurality. in Wyoming where Representative Mondeli, Republican leader in the

drick, Democrat, who was said to have some Republican support. Democrats Making All Gains. The returns showed the Democrats making all the gains and the Repubicans suffering all the losses in the



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terson, Minneapolis; James E. Wili- house of representatives and the Re- Totals on other state contests fol- tor Pomerene, his running mate, was cation of the Volstead act, had a lead iams, International Falis; Mr. and publicans taking severe defeats in low: Mrs. C. P. Granger, Hibbing; Eilis some places where they had not been | Licutenant governor-606 precincts | Democratic laboring men. Somewhat

expected. Victor L. Berger, the Socialist, was Bryan 16,635. the Socialist loss occasioned by the 57,707; Swanson 17,002, victed of vication of the espionage the house, but his conviction was U. S. VOTERS IN reversed by the supreme court of the United States.

DULUTH NAVAL UNIT MAY BE ABANDONED

(Continued from page 1.) government maintains a headquarters here, in addition to the Paducah, a permanent staff and considerable

equipment." The appropriations committee of Chicago, Nov. 5.—Forecasts for the behind the ticket in his state. Senator twenty-four hours ending at 7 p. m. Erelinghuysen of New Jersey one of is being made by leading citizens of Station May Be Closed,

> ston, Democrat, was running ahead ger of the Great Lakes station being two years before a presidential elecclosed entirely, owing to pressure tion. The national chairman will have the Democratic landside for governor now being exerted to maintain only to travel a great deal, as the Democoastal stations and to cut down de- crats lack organization everywhere. partment expenses. The training of Mr. Hull will have a good deal to do men near their homes, and most of with the leadership of the house, these men are furnished by the though he will probably not be the Northwest, should be resumed." titular chieftain there. These coast stations are all obsolete and have been out of use for many Examining the results of the dif-At present there are four naval Al Smith ran true to form in New story of national feeling toward the lican leaders, and the platform of training stations—at Hampton Roads, York state. He did cut down Gov- administration. Va., Great Lakes, Newport and San ernor Milier's majority upstate, as preof the so-called "radical" principles for which he declared. On the other

the Republican incumbent, who had a harbor alone having cost \$1,000,000. Work for Appropriation.

And now, twenty-eight miles of 4817 Cook street

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> sioner-482 precincts give Bowen 51,- Indiana and Ohio. The defeat of cincts give Kaercher 60,221; Van Pomerene he, too, was injured by the mer Republican governor, R. Livingcincts give Anderson 51,856; Quinn labor, but that Pomerene openly de

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SAME NEGATIVE

(Continued from page 1.) bury the Democrats under the greatest avaianche in American history. the house is scheduled to meet Sat- ship of his party in the senate. Mr. re-election in Missouri is much more apparently was elected but ran fai urday, when the naval bill is to come apparently was elected but ran fai urday, when the naval bill is to come Hitchcock in Nebraska, who was run-Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, one of is being made by leading citizens of leader in the senate, has been de- Democrats. It is a safe bet that many Thursday:

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It defects in the senate, has been decut in expenditures that will mean the would be beaten because of his opthe removal of any training unit on beaten by Governor Edwards, Demothe removal of any training unit on sive type of political leader, is likely position to the Wilson policy on forthe Great Lakes, according to comto be chosen. Cordell Hull, Demoeign affairs and his frequent voting munications received by the local cratic national chairman, has been with the Republican senators. chamber. The move, it is pointed elected to the house from Tennessee. California, came back, as did Sena- out, is being done at the request of If he retains the chairmanship it will posite party in the populous Eastern tor McLean of Connecticut, one of residents along the Atlantic and Pamuch change in temperature.

North Dakota—Partiy cloudy and sometor McLean of Connecticut, one of residents along the Atlanta and the bette first time in recent history that a national party organization A telegram received yesterday by find it impossible to discharge his Secretary Saxby of the local chain- duties in congress and do the work In Indiana, Former Governor Ral- ber states that "there is grave dan- needed of a national chairman in the

> In New York State. Maryland, charged with radical tondency, was beaten by the Democratic
> candidate, William Cabel Bruce,
> prominent Baltimore lawyer.
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> was established July 1, 1905, taking
> six years for completion, having been
> formally opened in 1911. More than
> 10,000,000 have been spent there in
> type at all, though his record was
> belter than the vote for him would
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> ly in the lead. seem to indicate. It means that Pres-

Then, at the final hearings heid before Federal Judge Morris last summer in an effect on the part of the intermediate in the first on the part of the intermediate in the part of the Farmer-Labor ticket. Mrs. Olesen, linois, chairman of the appropriations anticipated. New Jersey's senatorial In various congressional districts in the Democratic nominee, ran third. | committee, to include the regular ap- race proved as spirited as everybody | which the wet and dry question was Senator Reed, Democrat, of Mis- propriation of \$250,000 for the main- thought it would be, but the edge made on outright campaign issues. souri, a veteran of many disputes tenance of the Chicago station and not went to. Edwards in the last few the two sides fared about alike, some with the Wilson administration, was to cut down on the allotments for all days. The tremendous vote for Ed- of the drys being beaten decisively

Seventh district-212 precincts out Massachusetts the "wets" helped the Mr and Mrs. Oscar C. Lee, Smithville.

Mr and Mrs. Harold Johnson, Arnold, peace treaty fight, was beaten by of 379 gave Voistead 16,265; Kvaie, Democrats make their gains. Those made the race in the third Iowa dis-Failing to receive any offers for Minn.

Mr. and Mrs Gerald V. Barrew, Cloquet, committeeman from the state, counted among the Progressive Repub- cincts gave Larson 5,030; Carss. 3.866. every chance they get. Mr. Lodge's Ninth district-66 out of 536 pre- close fight in Massachusetts may

> Indiana Results Puzzle. Secretary of state-191 precincts. Indiana may seem a puzzle because would win easily. When the writer Treasurer - 618 preclncts give was in Indiana he noted symptoms of revolt and emphasized the hostility Attorney general-631 precincts which labor was showing toward give Hilton 82,694; Smeiker 56.837; Beveridge because of his speeches advocating a reduction in wages. Labor Railroad and warehouse commis- took an active part in the campaign in Beveridge can be laid at the door of Cierk of supreme court-561 pre- organized labor, and as for Senator organized votes of the labor element Justice of supreme court-552 pre- It wasn't so much that Fess favored Rurai credits amendment-73 pre- unions as against the public interest. nounced arbitrary action by labor Occupational tax amendment-78 cratic candidate for governor of Ohio

deliberately scratched by thousands of over his Republican opponent. give Collins 76,569; Siegler 58,823; the same kind of cutting was done in Nebraska by the Democratic 'drys," returned to the house from the Fifth | Secretary of state-635 precincts | who elected Charles W. Bryan, brother district of Wisconsin, and thus offset give Mike Holm 95,451; Stageberg of William Jennings Bryan, to the and beer amendment to the Ohio Congovernorship on the Democratic defeat of Representative Meyer Lon- Auditor-620 precincts give Chase ticket, but didn't pull Mr. Hitchcock don in New York. Berger was con- 82,428; Deming 58,299; Casey 22,041. through. This has been a close fight throughout the campaign and it would appear that despite the senator's efforts to rid himself of the indorsemen of the "wets," the "drys" of yester-

years remembered his prohibition

MOOD AS IN '20 years remembered his prob.

Coalition Puts O'Connor Over. The coalition of Republican and Democratic conservatives explains dressed the members of the executhe lead of J. F. T. O'Connor, Demo-It looks today as if the Democratic cratic candidate for United States party would provide itself with new senator in North Dakota and there is leaders both inside and outside of every reason to believe that the re- meeting last evening at legion headcongress. Senator Oscar Underwood sults of the Mississippi turned on quarters. has announced that his health will local issues without a national fundanot permit him to accept the leader- mental back of them. Senator Reed's ner-up in the fight for Democratic left their party to heip him than to

The general proft toward the opthe dissatisfaction with the party in will have been directed from the halls power but a combination of local cirof congress. It may be that he will cumstances is to be found in nearly every case which, it can be contended, with equal force, may have given the necessary thousands of votes to change the result. As for the gains change the result. As for the gains ment in New York state pulled through the Democratic candidates for house of representative but whatever it was, whatever the explanation, the Republicans have spent an uncomfortable and nervous twenty-four hours. and they will continue to be on the anxious seat from now until 1924 ferent elections, it is apparent that when the next election tells the real

IN FOUR STATES

During the war 191,000 men were trained at the Great Lakes station.

lident Harding alone pulled him sional district, returns indicated Repthrough in 1920 and that the Democrats have taken sweet revenge by of the prohibition act, to be making a favored Senator Frank B. Kellogg. Resolutions have been adopted by putting through a Democratic sena- strong fight to overcome the early one of the Republican war horses and civic clubs in Chicago and Northwest | tor on the strength of Ai Smith's lead of Rev. O. J. Kvaie. Wets drew little hope from that, however, as Rev. returns showed him running second Denby, Admiral Coontz, chief of op- Maryland retired Senator France Kvaje has described himself as "drycr

than anybody believed possible. The J. H. Smith, who campaigned in the

Fred Hagerman, Democrat, wh trict on a wet platform, was elected as were Robert Clancy, Democrat, in the First Michigan and Clarence Mc Leod, Republican, in the Thirteenth Michigan. Ciancy is a Democrat addition from Michigan and the only member of that party reported elected from the first six districts to report A. C. Shallenberger, Democrat, Flfth

Nebraska, also a proponent of modifi-Two Months' Bonus To those joining the "Y." in Novem-



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Wets Lead in Uhio.

Columbus, Ohio., Nov. 8.—The wets here, was suffocated late last night by Wets Lead in Olio. had a lead of 5,650 votes for the wine a fall of dirt. stitution on returns available from 538 precincts out of a total of 8,167 in the state at 11 o'clock.

HIBBARD ADDRESSES LOCAL POST COMMITTEE

C. D. Hibbard of Minneapoils, manager of the United States Veterans' bureau for the Tenth district, adtive committee of David Wisted post, American Legion, at their monthly

Mr. Hibbard explained the work of the organization and the plans for the coming year, outlining several of the district, which includes this state, Montana and North and South Final plans for the Armistice day celebration and ball Saturday were made during the meeting last eve-Spencer J. Searls, commander of

Headaches from Slight Colds

the post, presided at the meeting last

Ironwood, Mich., Nov. 8.—(Special to The Herald.)—Matt Perkovich, 89. miner employed in the Newport mine

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The adjourned meeting of the Du-

luth board of education will be held

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Session Opens With Record Number of Delegates at Grand Rapids.

cial to The Herald)-With a record system for Minnesota. He was on

perintendent of the North Central Ex- ments which were made and re- every settler, professional citizen dent; Florence Ryan, recording secperimental station, J. E. Gillispie, J. marked: "Wait a few years and and husiness man will become bene- retary; Fred Brunner, secretary, and

entertained at a big banquet at the will be very popular inside of ten of preserving the wild life of both dent, presided at the meeting. Legion hall. Splendid musical pro- years." I leave it to you men, many woods and waters. grams are planned in addition. dustrial exposition held under the to whether we do not owe a debt capitalized. A credit system carryauspices of the Grand Rapids Com- of gratitude for the idea of trunk ing amortization loans on long-term mercial club in connection with the line highways to our departed friend payments and at low interest rates Detroit News: The Olympic games Development association meeting, has and co-worker. been a center of attraction. The display is complete in every detail and depicts the progress of Itaaca county

mended that serious consideration this afternoon.

of the legislature from Northern tivities" in part as follows: Minnesota be asked to proceed cau-

this report, offered the first resolu-Grand Rapids, Minn., Nov. 8 .- (Spe- tion which this association ever

the thirteenth annual session of the myself, which reported this resolu-Northern Minnesota Development as- tion to the full resolutions committee soil survey might well be made a sociation, the gathering was called to and secured its eventual adoption. part of the classification movement. board and the final action in the aporder at 1.30 o'clock this afternoon "I recall very well indeed when 2. California has capitalized its pointment of a school architect will by President John T. McNaughtln of I returned to my home town after winter climate and accompanying at-Recwatin. The opening was post- this action, how business men up- tractions to the extent that a tre- board will be held Friday evening. poned this morning because of the in- braided this committee, which made mendous volume of money is distense interest shown by delegates in it rather personal to myself. The tributed in that state by tourist visbusiness men in question were then ltors. In similar fashion enterpris- Wilbur Riegert was elected presi-C. C. McCarthy, on behalf of Grand very much opposed to the idea of ing citizens of Northern Minnesota dent of the Neanial club, the young Rapids, extended the welcome of the trunk line highways. They wanted are effectively placing before the people's club of the St. Clement's city to the del gates. Principal fea- radiating lines to the farmers from tourists of the Mississippi vailey the church, at the meeting and election ture of the opening was the annual the towns and "to hell with these attractiveness of Northern Minnesota of officers held at the church. Twenreport of M. N. Koll of Cass Lake, hair-brained schemes for trunk line as a summer and fall camp ground. ty-first avenue west and Third street, secretary of the association, and ad- highways." Mr. King and I fre- The income from this enterprise will last night. Other officers elected dressed by A. J. McGuire, former su- quently compared notes on the com- assume such large proportions that were, Lydia von Grasek, vice presi-

you will find a whole lot of fellows ficiaries of the movement. Attention Mark Mullin, sergeant-at-arms. Miss This evening the delegates will be claiming the idea as their own. It should be directed to the necessity Grace Flood, former first vice presiof whom were present at the meet-The opening last evening of the in- ing and supported the resolution, as 3. The Northern settler is under- OLYMPIC GAMES

(By the Associated Press.)

above all others, have unselfishly this winter will provide farming with truly national festival until 776 B. C. OF N. M. D. A. FOR YEAR and persistently pressed the claims a credit to correspond with the farm that the farm that the farm of the North country for public recturnover.

made of it by this association, and suggest several activities which are aged 41, 428 1/4 West Fourth street, that until such study has been made closely related to development move- and Mrs. Sophie Koski, age 36, 603 and reported upon, that the members | ments." Mr. Hay outlined these "ac- .. est Third street. The two women are held as shoplifters. Other mer-

Outlines Activities. 1. It is essential that a broad and identify the women's stolen apparel. "It is my sad duty to advise you vigorous forest policy should be imhat the association has again lost mediately adopted in the state. Ail y death one of its early members. the scattered forces directly or inrefer to the death, a few days ago. directly under control of state au- a short run to the alley between First of Hon, Cyrus M. King of Deer River, thorities should, when necessary, be and Second streets at Third avenue who was president of this association mobilized to control fire hazards and east at 8:58 last night to extinguish from December, 1912, to 1913. I as a protection to life and property, a fire started from the ignition syswant to record here for your atten- The land classification project now tem in an auto. The damage was light tion the fact that it was Mr King being administered by the state de-Thief River Falls and the writer of partment of agriculture with the cooperation of the Federal authorities should be extended so as to complete the task of classification at an early adopted favoring a trunk highway date. Reforestration of public and tration building, First avenue east and Third street. The resolution number of delegates here to attend a subcommittee with Mr. Shaw and private lands should follow immediadopted at the meeting with the di-

is required to provide the essential were a series of athletic contests in improvements in the field, buildings ancient Greece, celebrated every and stock which will insure a profit fourth year in honor of Zeus, at on farm operations. Favorable ac- Olympia in Eilis. They were insti-Grand Rapids, Minn., Nov. 8 .- tion on the proposed Amendment No. tuted, according to tradition, by Her-Members of the Northern Minnesota 1 will accomplish this. Further, it cules, and although established in Development association, "who, is hoped that congressional action very early time did not become a

Grand Rapids, Minn., Nov. 8 - ognition, should be heartened by the 4. Taxation is a burning issue wrestling, leaping, running, etc., (Special to The Herald.)-M. N Koll more enduring and gratifying pros-of Cass Lake, secretary of the North-pects of development on a large turn is hardest hit when taxes are of Cass Lake, secretary of the North-pects of development on a large ture is hardest hit when taxes are animal strong enough to carry the levied and this despite the fact that leader over to Jericho. But none when the waits of the city had fallen, viewed the work of the association told delegates attending the annual other prosperity, favored when asduring the past season and recom- fall meeting of the association here mended that spring consuleration of the association here sessments are made. Equalization of comed home with triumphant procesternoon.

g that their efforts, "which "t worthy of the attention and study of the attention attention and study of the attention attention and study of the attention atte

CITY BRIEFS

Babe Staubs, aged 18, is reported in serious condition at St. Mary's hos-

Where Near East Conference Will Weigh Turkish Problems



AERIAL VIEW OF LAUSANNE, SWITZERLAND. The next peace conference scheduled is that designed to bring peace between the warring factions of the Near East. It is the result of the Mudania armistice. The conference will be held at Lausanne, Switzerland, Nov.

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13. The United States will be represented at the peace meet by an unofficial representative at the request of Ailied

entrance into the Promised Land there flinching. Joshua was so pleased with was a scurrying about to find an the honest behavior of his steed that

fish to fry," is a novel phrasing of the thought that one has other things to do beside the one proposed by the questioner. It was uttered by the Mad Knight Don Quixote-immortal hero of the novel by that name, which had for its purpose the ridiculing of knight errantry, and the glorious days of chivalry. Cervantes makes his hero read romance and adventure into everything he sees during his journeys through a prosaic countryside, and as a result some painful

experiences befail the knight. Don Ouixote's memorable tilt with the windmills is a classic story of literature, and the naive way he explains after the unfortunate tilt, that they were knights when he attacked th. but that an evil influence converted them into windmilis to avert defeat and humiliate him, is laughable to

"November, Membership Month" At the "Y," "14 months for yearly fee."-Advertisement,

the last degree.



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Affording a Timely Opportunity to the Woman Who Wishes to Economize in Obtaining a Dress of Assured Style and Dependable Quality at a Reduced Price.

800 Dresses Our Entire Stock Reduced for 3 Days-

Discount

Velveteens-Poiret Twills-Crepe Elisabeth- Crepe Romaine-Canton Crepe- Crepe-back Satin-Satin-face Cantons— Matelasse— All in the new styles—the popular colors Styles for the Misses— Styles for the Woman

All sizes-Nothing reesraed Hundreds of Dresses to choose from-All at 20 per cent discount Make your selection early and save

A small deposit will lay-by your selection

Sale of Silk Lingerie

Very fine quality Radium Silk Nightgowns, Bloomers and Chemise with touches of filet, net footing, ribbons and dainty bits of embroidery. In the flesh, orchid and peach.

Special at

\$2.95 and \$4.95

Nightgowns and Chemise for \$4.95

Chemise and Bloomers for \$2.95



These lovely pieces will make ideal Christmas gifts. Make your selection early while you have a variety of choice.



One Hundred Hats Special at—\$4

Clever street and dress hats in black and every desirable color. Materials: Velvets-Lyons and Panne; duvetyns, metal cloth and fur combinations.

Distinction can be very low priced if you choose one of these smart models.

> Children's Tams Special at \$1

Black velvet and colored duvetyns.

Babcock Continues Plan to Give Work When Most Needed.

bridges. Bids are to be opened Nov. morning at the courthouse. ditions will permit under a pian to put the newly improved sections in the set Pape by spring, according wrong way. to July II. Mullen, assistant com-

were in the with the policy in- has been going on ever since Venus Thu ; be list done estimated to take went so strong for Ptolomy Pittman | bet that a lot of 'em wished they team or proportionate numbers of Tolly winnin' that when th' poztmus- reason-not that I'm sorry I won truck and driver, during the great- ter offered t' get down on his hands mine though," he added hastily, fearer part of the winter. They are un- so knees an' wash th' courthouse ful, no doubt, that his words might der hen 1 1 win showings last steps with a toothbrush if he lost, he reach the ears of his better half.

m of Jobs of new grading, making dinner against him. well on truct a funds to date more day after election, because the Hon. pocketbook as well as spirit, like they north at the average driver wholl tolomy l'ittman was so fer in th' tell me some o' these disappointed Jud a round generally by the sur- rear that he didn't get up in time t' candidates are or are goin' t' be fer far and raing qualities. It will run fer th' next election. pra trend emplete all projects sterod to dite, rounding out road

F :- me of grading, with two take a match stick an' roli th' festive fices on the second floor, bridge an samerous cuiverts, on goober up th' main street o' th' vil-

2 Sauk Center-West-Alexandria-Lake

3 -Callaway-Ogema We fit Last of Herman

No Co. Hagley-Clearbrook,

BELIEVED GEN. KWANG GIVEN BAMBOO PILLS

B. JINRY B. WOOD, ptils are successful because autopsies are never held in China, such pro-

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Order from Duluth Floral Co.

KEEP YOUR EYES

GET RID OF THAT TIRED FEELING"

O you feel run down and half-sick all the time? Are you thin, pule, easily tired—no energy, no

Now is the time to take Gude's Pepto-Mangan. It will brace you up, give you a delightful feeling of vigor and ambition, enrich your blood, build firm, solid flesh, and bring the healthy color back to your skin. Your druggist has Gude's-Liquid

Gude's Pepto-Mangan Tonic and Blood Enricher

Now for Paying Up Freak Bets Since Vox Populi Has Spoken

Couderay, Wis., Nov. 6.—(Special to The Heraid.)—Farmers in the Meteor settlement, ten miles southwest of here, report stock damage from the with an election, and even the sociation of Commerce, Wisconsin this full than ever

"Weil, now that the good old vox this pillar o' prohibition was forced popull has had its say. I reckon t' push th' town's most prominent Echle and George Gro have lost in # "How many words in the * Topeka, Kan., read as follows: an' gnashin' of teeth among th' polit-St Paul, Minn, Nov. 8 - Charles M. ical leaders of th' country, but th' Babrock, state highway commissioner the week announced a propeople who'll have t' pay their electime the week announced a propeople who'll have t' pay their electime the week announced a propeople who'll have t' pay their electime the prettiest thing in th' whole

Ciris Zercher shot one woif while

could answer. Suddenly the ef# you could send us. If you could
fice dog, with his tail between
send some they would help us out a
whole lot." highways envering more than 160 the-minute line of chatter which the favorite candidate lost, I was by just indes of grivel surfacing, some grail- sage greated his elevator guests this rights entitled t' a kiss. In case he

28 a the rented headquarters of the "Yessir, these here politicians may highway depertment in St. Paul. have been slayed and their several at th' Courier office that night I Work is to be pushed as fast as con- carcasses nailed t' th' proverbial waii, couldn't hardly wait fer mornin' t' but th' ones who have to pay through come so that I could collect. An' I their noses are th' ones who voted th' liked that first one so much that I

ers made their usual wagers, which bowed with marked deference, and entire day. The organization used "I mind th' time when we young kissed his girl fer th' first time under cality. t is muct no ded in many localities. feilers out there at Succetash Crossin'

couldn't find a man t' take him. How- "Yessir, I expect we'll see a parade elus, can be carried on advantage- ever, Miz Rebecca Tuttles, who here very shortly o' losers performin' out and at lower cost than during was then an' may still be th' ardent the annual election foolishness and as leader of the Woman's Temperance usual Old John J. Common people is The grade surfacing will cover party, up an' bet, I believe, a turkey th' main loser. Howsoever, at that, I "Th' courthouse was certainly re- thing that leaves you only temporartoo about 4 per cent of trunk high- warded with a thorough cleanin' that ily embarrassed than t' be broke in

reckon it's lots better t' bet on some-

election. Goin' up? Alright. So long, year und the Babcock good roads was in them days was peanut rollin'. Bud," and the sage hied himself and Th' fell r what lost was forced t his steel charlot upward to the of-

quite a spell

To Keep Hair Wavy, Lustrous, Beautiful

"O, good morn', commissioner, con

gratulations on th' success o' th

He Played Safe.

Main sire to (Inc of them there tragi- | feet will last quite a considerable time Miz Nanev's candidate was hardly streak the hair nor stain the scalp.

Virthwest of Cass among those present when th' reneed get only a few ounces from turns came in Th' feller who won th' ber was a sly rogue, if ever there front and back hair into from six strands and to moisten each was one, an' as a result o' his plottin' separately from root to tip .- Advertisement

WOLVES BOLD, KILL SHEEP IN DAYLIGHT; FARMERS PLAN HUNT

known of before since they located in | * while. that section.

there'll be a lot o' weepin' an' waitin' sands, who gathered on th' sidewalks. We are by the woives. The animals are very # question propounded by some # bold, come out in the clearing in & man over the phone. broad daylight and kill their sheep, * For a few moments no one * "One o' th' sweetest bets I ever Ciris Zercher shot one wolf while * could answer. Suddenly the of- * time th' prettiest thing in th' whole the sheep in a few seconds, tearing * Almanac. him open and devouring the heart and * A few seconds later he came part of the lungs before he was shot. won I was t' buy her a bag o' them planning to make a concentrated ef- # "If the dead words of our # fort in getting the animals cleaned # speech he added, the total, as * "When th' complete returns arrived

The city of Cincinnati, Ohio, re- # total of 450,000 words." ma long and chief highway engi- bettin' this year, but I'm willin' t' bet there was a Mrs. Sage, his hearers over to the American Legion for an there was a Mrs. Sage, his hearers over to the American Legion for an analysis of the organization used allowed the courthouse Charon to pro- the receipts from admissions and concessions for welfare work among dis-"Many's th' young feller that has abled former service men in that lo-

OFFICE DOG BARKED MOUTHFUL ON WORDS IN ENGLISH LANGUAGE *

H. C. Brusse, Chris Zercher, Joe * solved it ail.

* back, this time with his tail *

Parliament Opening Delayed. London, Nov. 8 .- The opening of

parllament has been postponed from Nov. 20 to Nov. 23.

A Guaranteed Coat. Why pay \$250.00? HUDSON SEAL COAT-Marten trimmed; 40 inches long, silk crepe lining; Hollander dye. Regular \$425 value— \$325 reduced to PERSIAN LAMB COAT-Marten collar and cuffs; \$500 BLUE CARACUL-Marten collar and cuffs......\$210 PLATINUM CARACUL\$175

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105 SHERMAN (OAK HALL) BUILDING TAKE ELEVATOR AND SAVE Your Old Furs Made Into the Latest Style

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Three Groups at Three Prices

that represent the very acme of valuegiving—dependable quality, correct styles and good workmanship are outstanding features in every garment.

Two Special Dress Values

Two racks filled with the latest models, priced much below their actual worth.

\$17.50 Values to \$25.00

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Values to \$35.00

PLAIN HEAVY MANNISH COATS OR DRESSY COATS—\$23.00 with fur collars, regular values up to \$35....

PLAIN OR FUR COLLAR COATS made of high class \$39.50 to \$52.50, special at.....

COATS MADE OF VERY FINE MA-TERIALS—in a large variety of styles, plain or with large \$ 12 to \$69.50, special at.....

Sale continues Thursday—come early tomorrow to insure choice of selection.

INDIAN CENTER, IS

is still looked upon as the home of Wheeler and Helen McGregor. Fur- gigantic prehistoric reptile call d tri-* But the Old World Almanac * many of the Indians. A letter from ther arrangements will be announced ceratops, which was twenty feet long * one of the children of Polk school in later. "I am in the third grade. We are * that you live in Milwaukee, where some of the Indians live. I would

like to know if you have any booklets

The Central high school junior out, will make an old-time wolf hunt * shown by the Oxford Historical * class party committee has set Dec. 9 and cover a wide territory and at- * dictionary, would reach 700,000 * as the day for the junior class party. tempt to rid the locality of the ani- * words for the English tongne. * Junior class adherents assert that * living and dead. The New * the party will surpass all previous * Standard dictionary contains a * ones, be they freshmen or seniors. The following committees are working to make the party the biggest success that the school has

ever witnessed. The committees are: Decorations, Robert Totman; tickets ada, is too late to permit successful ley, Harold Dahl and Charles Goohey:

reception committee. Stephen Tart, tween the dwarf chameleon, the lit-

Sylvia Lounsberry; music, Harry hundreds of thousands from Ohio, Benter; special features, Alice Mc- Indiana and Iowa in heated cars. Alice Laskey and Margaret Mitcheil; tie eight-inch long reptile which lives program, Robert Mitchell, Isabello in the Kamerun of Africa, and that

and publicity, Luther Arnold; food, hatchings in large quantities, chicks, ohn Jenning, Bernice Lyons and a few days old, are shipped in by the

There is a marked resemblance be-

Don't treat little pains and the poisons that form in the aches lightly. Some day you may body. Lathrop's Gold Medal find that the little pain is a big haarlem oil capsules (the original

disease. Be warned in time. and genuine) give prompt relief. these aches and pains are warning HAARLEM OIL signals that the

Take them a few

days-the sleeplessness, pains and A standard rem-

ing up. They are Look for the name Gold Medal on the edy for more than not throwing off All first class druggists, 35c, 75c, \$1.50 two centuries.

KEREKJARTO AVENUE MUSIC SHOPPE



BUNGALOW GRAFONOLA SHOPPE

HEAR KEREKJARTO



To Jeno Hubay, the famous maestro of Budapest, the violin is a thing with a soul. To be accepted as his pupil is a recognition of unusual talent, for the aged master will not traffic with less.

79577—Serenade. 79749—Serenata Op. 15, No. 1. 79721—Perpetuum Mobile.

Some fifteen years ago Duci de Kerekjarto, a little Hungarian boy of seven, his violin under his arm, was led before the great Hubay. The maestro listened and, when the studio doors closed on the departing visitors, Kerekjarto and his fiddle remained.

Two years ago musical New York assembled at Carnegie Hall to be entertained. The occasion was the American debut of a new violinist. They awoke to the fact that this youth, fresh from uninterrupted successes throughout Europe, had his fingers on their heart-strings, across which he drew his bow with sudden transitions from fire to romantic sentiment. At the end of the recital the audience stormed the

Kerekjarto is playing this week at the

Orpheum Theater Under the management of the Orpheum Circuit

MO hear him is to listen to one of I the violinistic wonders of this generation. Master of a miraculous technique, he seems to use it only as a means, never as a mere display of skill.

While Kerekjarto has amazed his thousands in appearances throughout the country, he has played his way into the hearts of tens of thousands through the medium of Columbia Records. When you have heard Kerekjarto, go to a Columbia Dealer and listen to this young wizard of the violin again. As examples of his best

ask for the following selections: Serenata, Op. 15, No. 1. Souvenir (Drdla). Nocturne, D Flat Major, Op. 27. 49901

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To these records Kerekjarto has given the utmost of his genius. As Columbia has recorded them they are the real violin vibrating under Kerekjarto's marvelous touch; lustrous in tone with all this great artist's dynamics and emotion.

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COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE COMPANY, New York



Capt. Hyatt, Red Cross Life-Saving Director, Organizing Classes.

Failure on the part of onlookers to HUNT FOR BODY OF sary deaths of 7.500 awimmers in the United States last year, according to apt. C. A. Hyatt, director of the Red Iron Mountain, Mich., Nov. 8 .- (Spe Cross life-saving department, who ad- cial to The Herald.)-All hope of finddressed a gathering of representatives ing the body of George K. Brown, who from local organizations at a meeting was lost off Fox island in Lake Mich-

people have no knowledge whatever the accident. Two men who were of first-aid work, especially for with Mr. Brown and came out safely drowning persons, Capt. Hyatt an- in the battle with the heavy sea have nounced that the Red Cross has in- recovered from their trying ordeal and atituted a national campaign of edu- returned to work.

"We propose to organize first-aid classes everywhere and educate every man, woman and child in the United States so that they can be of service to one another," said Capt. Hyatt. Forming Local Cinases.

Those who att nded the meeting this noon included representatives from the police and fire departments. the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Boat club and the Hoy and Girl Scout organizations. These representatives were in tructed in first-aid work and then directed in the formation of classes within their own organizations. Later clases will be formed among the older school children of city, Capt. Hyatt said.

In Chicago the Red Cross has created a special examining board that gives first-aid tests for those desirous of receiving life-saving certificates from the chapter of that city. This has stimulated interest in the various courses, especially among the Junior

addition, a Red Cross corps has been organized of all the men and women, who have successfully passed the the general public, the Red Cross has established schools in factories, mills, partment stores and shops in Chi-

cago, Capt, Hyatt said. Capt. Hyatt plans to remain in Duluth for several days, after which he will make a tour of the range towns. The local demonstration and meeting and the range tour were arranged by George H. Crosby, chairman of the Duluth chapter.

this noon at the Chamber of Com- igan when a launch capsized, has Because of the fact that most of the in the search have left the scene of been given up, and vessels engaged

> Vegetable Dinner

More and more we are recognizing the food value of vegetables. You can make them so appe-





And no wonder! Visitors were coming out that afternoon and the old, old problem had come up again -"What shall I serve for refresh-

For the last party, she had worked feverishly all morning and had served an elaborate luncheon. She didn't mind the work so much, although it did leave her nervous and excited. But it was so expensive! And somehow, the afternoon had seemed stiff and formal-so different from the party at Mrs. Bradley's.



"What is it that makes everyone feel at home at the Bradleys'?" she mused. Then suddenly—an idea! "Yes, yes; that must be it," she said to herself. "I'll serve the same sort of a luncheon."



Never had there been such a happy party as Mrs. Fredericks gave that afternoon. "I have learned something," she told her husband later. "The secret of successful entertaining is to serve good Coffee and plenty of it. Good Coffee, with something simple like sandwiches and cake, seems to suit most people much better than an elaborate collation without Coffee. There is something about Coffee that makes everybody feel at home."

-the universal drink

This advertisement is part of an educational compaign conducted by the Coffee merchants of the United States in co-operation with the planters of Sao Paulo, Brazil. Joint Coffee Trade Publicity Committee, 64 Water Street, New York.

The Fourth Annual Children's Book Week begins Nov. 12 to 18. Designed to encourage the use of more and better books for children.

THE BOOK SHOP

Free exhibits of children's books Nov. 12 to 18 at the Glass Block Book Shop, Public Library, Lin-coln Branch Library and West Duluth Library. THE BOOK SHOP

Of Prominent Interest Is This Special Selling of Suits

Every suit in stock comes under the general price reduction for Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Here is the first reduced price sale on new fall suits. Reductions represent double savings, inasmuch as the prices on all suits at the beginning of the season were very moderate.

The Saving Opportunity of the Year

Extraordinary Sale of Fine Coating Materials at Factory Cost

Many beautiful coating materials are included in this group that are worth up to 10.00 per yard. The special price for quick clearance is-

 $6^{.95}$ and $7^{.95}$

A choice of many other materials in black, navy and castor brown, priced very low.

MAIN FLOOR



HANDKERCHIEFS In An Advance Sale

This sale of Christmas Handkerchiefs is most important. Handkerchiefs of every description for men, boys and children are offered at very low prices this week. Next week, beginning Monday, we will feature Ladies' Handkerchiefs only. An early selection will assure you of perfect satis-

MAIN FLOOR—EAST



N UNUSUAL opportunity is offered to the women of Duluth A in this special sale of suits—that indispensable asset of smartness which a well groomed woman daily finds the need of. The designers of Glass Block suits have injected the charm of novelty into skillfully tailored modes. An early selection will assure you a

Every Suit Is of the Highest Caliber Demonstrating Master-Tailoring of Exceptional Quality

FLOOR TWO FLOOR TWO



At the Approach of Arctic Weather Protection Against the Wet

Women's 4-Buckle Arctics in black tops or fawn tops. Very new for winter.

Women's Fleece Lined Russian Boots-Plain tops as well as black or gray Caracul cloth cuffs. Extremely chic for the new sea-

Misses' and Children's 3-Buckle Arctics are here and also Rubbers for everyone.

The Sale of Slippers and Comfys Continues

There are still about 50 pairs of Felt Slippers and Comfys that were left from our sale of last week. Till they are gone the price will be, per pair—

MAIN FLOOR-EAST



New Toys Are Arriving Daily in Toytown

Pedal Car for the Kiddies are the new kind with rubber tires. Just the thing for indoors. Priced at 5.00 and 6.00 New Kiddy Kars in all sizes come priced from 2.00 to 5.00

Fire engines, ladders and other cast iron toys Encourage thrift in children by giving them a new Cash Register priced at........... 2.25

> Doll Carriages in all sizes and designs, priced at..... 1.75 to 13.00



This new style Baby Swing priced at 1.25 and 1.75 The Lassie Dress and Doll dressed to match 3.00

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Boncilla

Demonstration and Sale

Dental Cream; .25 value Boncilla Tubes; 1.00 Jars of Beautifier; 2.25 value 1.79 1.50 Beautifier Jars.. 1.20 Boncilla Sets 2.49

Special Boncilla Sets. 2.98

There's Always Something New For Men Particularly Particular Men

Here is a new shipment of Bathrobes in Indian design. Every Robe worth at least 7.50. Price for two days, beginning Thursday at Nine, will be 5.69

.50 Hickock Belts with initial buckles. Made to sell up to 1.75. Special, each .95

Men's Silk Lisle Hose in all colors and all sizes are priced .39 a pair, or three pairs for 1.05

Wide Web Garters, .50 value, Close out of 20 dozen Van Heusen Brushed Wool and Camels' Hair Mufflers, each 1.69 Grenadine Knit Cravats; striped

AISLE OF MAN-MAIN FLOOR



Half Price Thursday Only

HATS

THE season's authentic styles are represented in this first Half-Price Sale of Fall. All the new colors are here in all the popular trimmings and garnitures. This sale is on all better hats and pattern hats that were regularly priced from 12.00 to 30.00,

FLOOR THREE



Gloves That Are Newest

Perrin's 12-Button Fine Kid Gloves in gray and brown. Fancy embroidered backs...... 5.00

16-Button Kid Gloves in white or champagne, necessary for the afternoon or evening costume. Priced at..... 5.00 and 5.75

Kid Gauntlets in black, tan and brown in fancy cuffs -lined with velvet or kid. At ____. 4.75 and 5.75 MAIN FLOOR

IN BIG LANDSLIDE

Candidates for Senate and Governorship Strong in City, County.

Robert M La Follette, United States senator, and G. G. Blaine, governor, have carried Superior and Douglas county by an overwhelming margin, according to returns from eleven county precincts and eight city precincts at noon today.

Indications throughout the entire county show that the entire La Follette ticket has been elected by such a tremendous vote that their nearest; opponent hasn't even a remote chance of overtaking any of the can-

Hagreen Gains Steadily. Every county precinct is showing hourly gains for William Hagreen, Republican candidate for sheriff. over Fred Jackson, Independent. The figures at noon showed Hagreen to

be leading Jackson by nearly 2,000

Sixtus Lindahl, Republican candidate for as emblyman from the First pendent, by more than 500 votes, about 150 votes. The early returns last night gave neither of the candidates much advantage until today when Lindahi CIVIC AND COMMERCE BODY showed large gains as the ballots from the north side wards were

balloting received up until noon to-day are For United States senator; goal of 750 new members.

ley, 39 The vote in the six city pre- ship

the motion for a new trial of the Hartley & McPherson, counsel for States army has established temporary taken to his nome. The incloring of the street car alleged that the driver eratic world, a woman who has posterior the street car alleged that the driver eratic world, a woman who has posterior to the street car alleged that the driver eratic world, a woman who has posterior to the street car alleged that the driver eratic world, a woman who has posterior to the street car alleged that the driver eratic world, a woman who has posterior to the street car alleged that the driver eratic world, a woman who has posterior to the street car alleged that the driver eratic world, a woman who has posterior to the street car alleged that the driver eratic world, a woman who has posterior to the street car alleged that the driver eratic world, a woman who has posterior to the street car alleged that the driver eratic world, a woman who has posterior to the street car alleged that the driver eratic world are the street car alleged that the driver eratic world are the street car alleged that the driver eratic world are the street car alleged that the driver eratic world are the street car alleged that the driver eratic world are the street car alleged that the driver eratic world are the street car alleged that the driver eratic world are the street car alleged that the driver eratic world are the street car alleged that the driver eratic world are the street car alleged that the driver eratic world are the street car alleged that the driver eratic world are the street car alleged that the driver eratic world are the street car alleged that the driver eratic world are the street car alleged that the driver eratic world are the street car alleged that the driver eratic world are the street car alleged that the driver eratic world are the street car alleged that the driver eratic world are the street car alleged that the driver eratic world are the street car alleged the New Yark Life Insurance com-headquarters in Superior, where he of the automobile was drunk when sessed everything money could buy, The motion charged that members training corps. during the final deiberation and is assisting Maj Summer in conductpointed out that Judge Luse had erred ing the examination. Maj. Summer in permitting certain evidence to be announced today that all former serv-

eral circuit court of appeals of the Enlistments are also being taken for of junior engineer and deck officers place. I'm not wealthy and my apart-Seventh district, Unicago, according noncommissioned officers. to Clarence J. Hartiey, attorney for the insurance companies, today. John A. and Peter B. Cadigan, counsel for Mrs. Sailstad-Richardson, were present during the hearing of the motion of the insurance com-

Capt. Scott A. McLean and First teen outlying of twenty-eight pre-Lieut Eimer Olson, who were re- cincts. The ballots gave Allen 2.284 cently promoted in the Wisconsin Na- votes, Mrs. Johnson 216, and Mertes eighteen months and distressing contional Guard, have received orders to \$6. The figures of the Ninth ward, in- ditions of farmers are two of the report to Milwaukee by Saturday. | cluding the towns of Amnicon, Ben- factors which had a material effect The two officers will take a special nett, Brule, Dairyland. Highland and in the voting yesterday, officials at examination and present certificates Lakes were not contained in the re- the state capitol today said. and statements recommending their turns. character and habits.

Capt McLean was recently appointed captain of the local gnard unit and Eimer Olson to first lieutenant. The advancement was necessary to fill the vacancy of Robert Reiser who resigned on account of business

THEATERS

ON THE LOCAL STAGE. PALACE-Australian La Mertes, Paul sell in 'Desert Flowers."

ON THE LOCAL SCREEN. PEOPLE'S-Tom Mix in "The Night Horsemen. SAVOY-William Duncan in "Steelheart. CAPITOL-"Watch Your Step"

SOLID SOUTH ONCE

eratio "solid South" once again is a reality as a result of ballots cast in FIRST DEMOCRAT IS vesterday's general election, according to returns early today. Led by Tennessee where Governor Alf A. Taylor, Republican, apparently has been defeated by Austin Peavy William P. Jarrett as the first Demoto \$ in the state, reducing their op. scattered returns missing. ponents from 5 to 2 B. C. Reece, First district, and J. TRAGEDY OF FAUST W. Taylor, Second district, both unopposed, were the only two Repub-

trict of Virginia-twenty-two years mancer of the sixteenth century.

lican congressmen to pass through the

The returns were from counties in the southern portion of the state, the southern portion of the state of oovering an indeterminate number of title of an opera by Gounod, based found the very thing your stomach practically on the same story.

CHOSEN ASSEMBLYMAN FROM FIRST DISTRICT



SIXTUS LINDAHL. elected assemblyman from the First heard Nov. 16.

counted. Lindahl is an avowed wet Preparations for the launching of county fall for ninety days. and conducted his campaign on the basis of favoring light wines and beer of the Clvic and Commerce beer of the Clvic and Commerce beer of the Clvic and Commerce at 331 Tower avenue, admitted guilt to a possession charge and was fined \$200 beer who knew Oscar Hammerstein as the lavish spender of hundreds of thousands of dollars, the musical patron who made equally The figure showing the county Superior. The committee placed a

La Foliette. 2,619. Bucknam, 26: A special publicity committee was perior, charged with drunk and reckclosing of the Manhattan opera house. pocketbook. I don't know the rights Hooper 102, and Koppel, 11. The appointed who will also assist in the less driving. Rasmussen was arrested deeply worried over her present povsix city precincts gave La Follette drive. The new clubrooms in the Monday by Motorcycle Officer Le-erty and the possibility of renewed stranger to me. But I do know The vote in the eleven county pre- about the first of the year, and it is Rasmussen who drove at high speed is in danger of losing her mind, in the when things were bright for her. cincis for gavernor showed: Blaine, expected that this will be an added in the downtown section of the city. view of Miss Farley, herself a trained "Where were these people twenty-716; Wells 25 Arnold 11, and Bent- attraction to those seeking member- The case of Andrew Johnson, who nurse.

success because of these additional 15. His bail was fixed at \$200.

DENIED BY JUDGE LUSE WILL RECEIVE APPLICATIONS

harlstad case brought by Hanitch. Maj. Lee Summer of the United slight bruises about the head and was morning. Imagine it. The widow of ing Mrs Sailstad-Richardson the full will receive applications for those the accident occurred. The police if it had not been for one of my payment of \$10,000 insurance policy, wishing to enter the reserve officers' were given a description of the car. | friends who saw her seated on a

ce men would receive prior consider-The case will be taken to the Ped- ation in applying for a commission.

SUPERIORGRAMS

Allen Shows Big Gains.

assemblymen from the Second dis- tions. rict, showed a large gain over Mrs. Mary Scott Johnson, independent, at

A Quiet Day, Except-Testerday was a quiet election day Superior There was only one arrest for

Just one person died. No fires were reported. Not one fight was seen. Nobody hurt in accidents. hary, except that a street car jumped cells are about the size of a small he track at the corner of Tower ave. | pinhead. Honey and wax are allke nue and Belknap street

drunkenness.

B'nat B'rith Celebration. and Lule Arley, Tulsa Sisters, Ter- The B'nai B'rith lodge will stage its they work all the year through, raisry and Crowin and William Eus- annual celebration next Sunday eve- ing broods like themselves. The ning at Tower hall. A special mu- giant bees of India are as large as RIALTO-Slade Mike Taylor's boys sleaf program has been arranged, field crickets. These monsters of the and girls offer "Honeymoon Trail." with addresses by Hlram D. Frankel bee world build combs from 6 to of St. Paul and Rabbi Alvin S. Lucks feet in height and four feet or more

Hotel Superior. The following Wisconsin people are registered at the Hotel Superior: C. E. Leach, Eau Claire; Maj. Lee Sum-PRINCESS-frene Castle in "No Tree- mer, Eau Claire; R. W. Rick, La Crosse; J. H. Colller, Ashland; Arba Brunette, Cornell.

> Addresses Rotary Club. Maj. Lee Summer addressed the members of the Rotary club today The Alkaline Effect of Stuart's Dysnoon at their regular meeting and pepsia Tableta Prevents or Relieves luncheon in the Hotel Superior.

Democratic national committee, has cratic delegate ever sent to congress regained his seat in congress, the from the territory of Hawali was Democrats drove the Republicans conceded unofficially by Republican from the foothold the latter gained in headquarters at 9 o'clock last night. 1920. The Democrats increased their Jarrett's lead over John Wise, Recongressional representation from 4 publican, was 2,682, with only a few

BASED ON LEGEND

Detrolt News: Faust is the hero So complete was the Democratic of a celebrated tragedy by Goethe, landslide, as indicated by available which is based on the semi-legendary returns, the Ninth congressional disrepresented by Republicans-was car- According to the play, Dr. Faustus ried by George (Peery, Democrat, is a student who, after valuity toiling over John H Hassinger, Republican for years to learn the secrets of nominee. This victory placed Vir. alchemy, grows weary of his search, ginia with Georgia, Alabama, Flor. and makes a compact with the devil, ida, South Carolina, North Carolina, whereby, in exchange for his soul, Louislana, Mississippi and Arkansas he is granted plenary indulgence in as states sending solid Democratic all sensual pleasures. When the delegates to the national lower house, hour of his doom arrives, Mephistopheles appears on the scene, claims sausage, baked beans, cheese with his victim and disappears with him dishes and then complain of a sour. to the infernal regions. AMUSEMENTS It is said that Goethe thought out indigestion. Experience has his tragedy as early as 1774, but did that the recourse is not to banish all these good things to eat and fire the Sloux Falls, S. D., Nov. 8 .- Repeal not publish the first part until 1808. these good things to eat and fire the Stoux Falls, S. D., Nov. 8.—Repeal not publish the first part until 1808.

of the law prohibiting Sunday amuse— The second part appeared in 1831.

Cook, but to simply supply the acid stomach with an alkaline effect and ments and abolishment of the office The drama of "Faust" depicts the then the stomach takes care of these of state sheriff are indicated in the struggle between the lower and the so-called dyspepsia-bringers. Get a first returns from yesterday's elec- higher natures, which is ever going 60-cent box of Stuart's Dyspensia tion available on these two questions. on in man, and is justly regarded Tablets today at any drug store eat

M'DADE ENTERS MRS. HAMMERSTEIN NOT GUILTY PLEA HAS DISAPPEARED

ent, Is Missing.

By JUNE HADDAWAY.

bench, recognized her as unusual and

quarters to which Mrs. Hammersteln

have her here if she had not wan-

Inability to pay for lodging and

food prayed on Mrs. Hammerstein's

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Not guilty was the plea of George McDade, proprletor of a soft drink New York, Nov. 8.—An avalanche of Teddy," she told Miss Farley. parlor at 510 Tower avenue, when ar-

ound concealed behind a bar. pleaded not guilty to a possession "Everyone seems eager to help longer." charge in court today and was re- now," said Miss Julia Farley of Co- "I am terribly afraid she has killed

district. Superior, was leading his opponent, Clinton J. Whereatt, lndeopponent, Clinton J. Whereatt, lndeopponent, Clinton J. Whereatt, lndeopponent to late. Why didn't people offer some help a week ago, or even twenshe wanted to visit her husband's large liquor plant, together with a quantity of mash and sugar was confiscated. He was unable to pay his mrs. Hammerstein. A story at most not at all the sort of clothing to wear not at all the sort of clothing the so WILL BOOST MEMBERSHIP inscated. He was unable to pay fine and was committed to the Douglas incredible in view of the wealthy and this weather. Her shoes were so the

Reckless Driver Fined. A fine of \$100 and costs was im- from her stepchildren, embrolled in posed on Anton Rasmussen, South Su- legal batties foilowing the failure and grimly, "your best friend is your Telegram building will be finished torneau, who alleged the lives of several pedestrians were endangered by she has not already killed herself she somewhere to whom she was good was arrested Monday on a charge of cincts showed Blaine 645; Wells 47; W. H. Tyson, secretary, was confi- having lillelt whisky on his premises, "And no wonder she faced a nervous dent that the drive would be a big was adojurned for hearing until Nov. breakdown," Miss Farley continued, her own face pale and drawn from

James Cashiand was thrown from sleepless hours of anxiety. "When the wagon that he was driving near she left here, I don't believe she had South Superlor today when an auto- 15 cents in her pocket. When she FOR OFFICERS' TRAINING car skidded into him. He received in Central Park at 2 o'clock in the mobile in an attempt to pass a street came in here, she came from a beach taken to his home. The motorman of one of the greatest figures in the op-

of the jury mesconducted themselves Capt Thorpe Langley of Superior CIVIL SERVICE TESTS TO Civil service examinations will be for nonpayment of rent and lacked held on Dec. 13 and 14 to fill positions money and courage to seek another

> under the United States coast and ment is nothing compared with the geodetic survey. The examination has been held has been accustomed and she was an several times this year without pro- entire stranger to me. But I kept her ducing a sufficient number of eligibles here for three weeks and would still meet the growing demand. John T. Doyle, has urged the local dered away. Doesn't it seem as examiners to try and procure as many though some of her former rich friends L. H. Allen, Republican nominee for applicants as possible for these posi-

Two Factors in Voting. St. Paul, Mlnn., Nov. 8 .- Inability noon today, with the reports of slx- of the Harding administration to ac-

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nind, it was learned. Her worry was augmented by the fact that she had to depend on strangers after she had found that indifference and lngratltude was all she could secure at the hands of those who had been friends of herself and her late husband. "Five years ago," she said again and again, "Oscar and I were run after by people who won't even try today to find out whether I am allve

The final blow, which proved a douarranged for her by a young Columbia student fell through. Max Rubln, the student, who had interested himself ln Mrs. Hammersteln's case, was forced to tell her the other evening that people were not buying tickets and many operatic and concert stars, even those who owed their fame to her late husband had declined to par-

Moaned and Wept. All night, after hearing this bitter news, Mrs. Hammerstein moaned and wept. And then Teddy, the magnificent white and tawney collie given her by her husband became 111. "I'd far rather dle myself than lose

telephone calls, telegrams and per- A few hours later she vanished. raigned in municipal court today on in the business world today is follow- then took her dog and vanished," said charge of lilegal possession of ing the news that Mrs. Oscar Ham- Miss Farley. I can see yet the despair liquor, Judge F. S. Parker adjourned disappeared. The fact that in the note for she is by no means an old woman. the hearing of the case until Nov. 14, she left compiaining of the manner Where she went I cannot imagine, and McDade was released upon fur- in which she was neglected she hint- for she had less than fifteen cents to nishing \$500 bali. McDade's place ed at suicide, has led officers of the her name. Somebody told me she harbor squad to direct that the wawas raided Monday night by the po- ters be watched while the rivers are her at the Manhattan opera house in lice dry squad and a quantity of being dragged. The anxious inquiries the days when she was trying to moonshine was said to have been simply are deluging the nondescript carry on the opera as a memorial to and unheated apartment where the her husband. Only the other day she widow of the man who built the Man- told me I must not be surprised if she The dry squad entered the estab- hattan opera house was until yester- were found dead some time on Oslishment of P. O. Swanson, 1311 Fifth day sheltered by strangers who pitied car's grave. And in the note she left street last night and found several her ill and penniless condition. The for Max Rubin, she said she was 'very bottles of alleged moonshine. Swanson | police, asked to search, have no clue. tired and weak and could stand it no

Sixtus Lindahl is conceded to be leased on \$200 ball. His case will be lumbus avenue, who for the past three herself or that her mind has comweeks has given Mrs. Hammerstein a pletely broken down as her health district, Superior. Indications of re- Judge F. S. Parker fined James G. room and meals. "But now it may be was broken. One of the most patheting whisky. Thompson's residence ty-four hours ago, when she felt that grave in Woodlawn cemetery and was raided Saturday night and a large liquor plant, together with a large night and a large liquor plant, together with a large night and a large night and a large night and a large night and large night and a large night and a

illustrious people who knew Oscar shabby that her feet were on the

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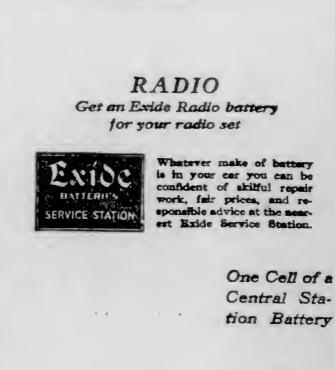
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But no particulars were given of the light reflected by this mirror strikes Then came Thomas A. Edison to the a photographic film which is kept in Schenectady plant He had not been continuous motion. there in twenty-five years and there was much to show him. Being the a band of white with delicate markinventor of the first device to record ings on the edges which correspond beech so that it could be reproduced to the sound which has been reproduced. On account of the exceeding-

Hoxie, was shown and demonstrated. sical sounds. This has not been so Myron H. Anderson is the director of I make? Here a film which looked in every other method of recording sound of r was run through a machine with a waves. powerful light thrown against it just from the film is accomplished by movas in the motion picture projection

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lieve that colds, At the first sign of a cold, at the first few warning sncezes, take a of malaria will teaspoonful of Syrup Pepsin and ing their cause. Henry Dean, Jr., of Rochester, The fact remains N. Y., cured a stubborn cold in that you seldom have a cold with- just that way, and Mrs. Alice out constipation, due to general Corbbrey of Haskell, Okla., uses The only way to it effectively for all the small ills avoid colds is to keep up your of her family, such as constipation, biliousness, headaches, dizziness,

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sincering inhuratory, where the palchestra that furnishes that music? ens the signal. What change should requested that she might be per-

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TEAMS ARE CHOSEN have been chosen. They are as follows: State team, Ephrlam Gomberg, Lee Deighton and Edgar Willcuts; second team, Norman Meyers. Ethel Zachow and William Marvin; Ans.: It would be better to make third team, Bessie Thompson, Fredand fourth team, Maurice Hanson, John Stone and Alfred Wienberg.

They are all seniors. The Central high debaters will E. P.: Where can I get the wiring endeavor to keep the state championdiagram of a certain type of receiver | Ship, which they won last year, in | Duluth. The schedule for the coming season has not yet been announced in the next few days.

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FAVORS NEUTRAL ZONE IN THRACE

Roumanian Believes II Would Preserve Peace In the Balkans.

By A. R. DECKER. (Special Cable to The Duluth Herald and Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1923.) Bukarest, Roumania, Nov. 8 .- John Duca, foreign minister of Roumania. told the correspondent today that he favors forming a neutral zone in Thrace between the Turks and the Bulgars for the purpose of preserv. ing the peace in the Balkans At the Near East conference several states. probably including the Little Entente. will intervene to carry through the project of a neutral zone either under the control of the League of Nations

or neutralized as an independent "Roumania," says Minister Duca, "Is imbued with a great desire for peace with all countries. We have realized our national unity and have nothing further to claim. We would be glad to demobilize the army and reduce the heavy financial burden caused by the army expenditures but it is impossible for Roumania alone to demobilize. We cannot reduce the army without first obtaining guaranties against aggressions. As we have already stated to Russia, we are ready to take part in a reduction of armaments conference in Moscow but it is useless to discuss the reduction of armaments before we know which line Russia considers to Prof. W. E. Peterson of University be the frontier between Russia and Roumania. Therefore, we made the condition that Itussia must first recognize our present frontiers and I foresee difficulties on that score. wayward spells and is prone to stay out late o' nights, take nose prints Poland but it is only a defensive alliance because we wish peace and of her nose and peddle them around all our interest call for peace while when she visits them. The "nose we build up our country and conmania's attitude at Lausanne will be print system of identifying crooks, clear. We will intervene for the is being used by the state of Minneiberty of the straits for this is of | sota to identify cows being tested for vital importance in our economic and milk records. political life We also have an interest in preventing a direct frontier between Bulgaria and Turkey. Frances Ritchie, Frank Deviin, Cor-"The Little Lutente was organized ine Whitely, Maurice Blumenthal and purely as defensive group and its Claude Cadarette. purpose is to maintain peace. It has no other aim. The members are asmodiated to work for the common good and to maintain the peace Guard Against "Flu" upon which our internal consolida-

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tion and political future depends believe it is fur the good of the whole

of Europe, especially in this time of

unre t, to have in the center of

Europe such a factor of solidarity

whow Joseph Wolant, former saloon tion. keeper here is victor over Robert It has all the good qualities of the Francher for eriff by a majority old-fashioned mustard plaster without of about 20 Valant was defeated the bliste t the primary by Frepamer and ran | Just rub it on with your finger tips. CENTRAL STUDENTS WILL

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CLOQUET NOTES. Cloquet, Minn., Nov. 8 .- (Special to

Spalding hotel tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 on the subject, "How to Realize Your Desires and Make Your Rarest Dreams Come True."

dation of Self-Healing, The New St. Mary's hospital at Duluth.

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"The Psychology of Successful Sales-"
"The Psychology of Succe win Erickson entertained at nine Beattie of Carlton spent Sunday at Minnesota-Wisconsin game.

Thursday evening. Sunday and spent the day. Miss Lillian Le Brasseur of Lut-

Mrs. Philip Le Brasseur.

zen, Minn., is here for a brief visit visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. at the home of her parents, Mr. and J. Taylor. Misses Freda Henderson and Maytie apolis Friday afternoon to attend the At the "Y," "14 months for year's

tables of bridge at the library rooms the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Henderson. Mrs. Hiram Pixley and son, Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Le Brasseur Erna, and Miss Leah Canfield motored J. E. Lynds returned from Los to the Jack Dinan home at Chub lake Angeles for the purpose of voting

Mrs. Allen Miss of St. Paul is here the First division. R. R. Hogan motored to Minne-

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The First division of the United States naval reserves will meet for its regular weekly drill on Monday night in the Armory. The Fourth division meets on Thursday night. Lieut ? Knute A. Johnson is in command of

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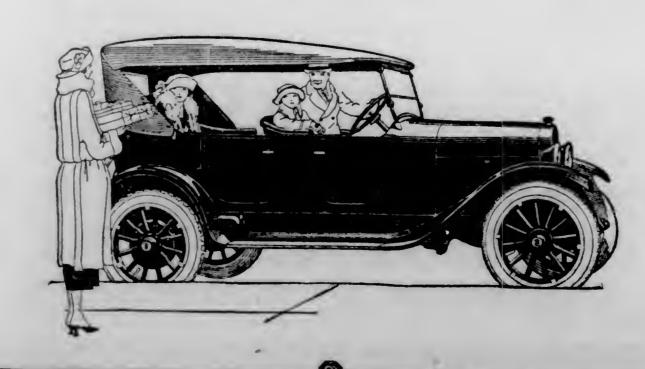
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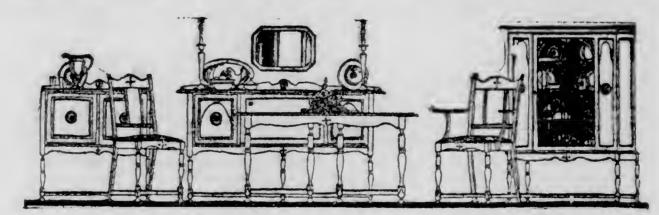
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Menace From Japs in Vladivostok.

By F. A. WACKENZIE. Mo cow, Nov 8 .- Despite the Rus-

such as Postlet, are now occupied by mixed force of Japanese and whites.

The Saghail a question is one of sulen will dominate the Amur provinces ami b. stern Siberta, Northern Saz-Patien belongs of the Far Lastern reruble. apan however, refuses to
evaluate it and is strengthening her
hold there by every form of military
preparation.

Supported by Japanese.

"Our government is establishing
good relations with the Pekin goverament which stands close to Gen.
What Pet-fat. With Gen. Crang Tso
Offin, who rates Manchuria, our position is different. It is no secret that
Japanese. Palien belongs o the Far Eastern re-

good relations with the Pekin govis now mainly a stroug of establishing friendly relations with her neighfor . Your experience evidently does rot mirm to "

"I gamese and as." replied M
Tchitcherin, a tile able to bring about certain arface modifications of the tional picy have been insufficiently strong to curb Japan's militarist spirit and while apparently band ning he idea of a wide-spread occupation of the mainland. Concentrates her trength upon holding evicting months positions more strongly then ever Before peace can be fully of blish I Japan must surrend a North or Sighelien to its real and he white guards must be closed at of Manchuria.

And hen care is established, who will follow? the correspondent added.

Industrial Development.

"First, there must be big industrial developments. With the restoration of years and a settled government there will be a light of manufacture endugh for a unclease. The natural country from which we would have possess for thistern S berta would he the United States. We look next for America a co-operation in developing the enormous inworked natural.

ing the enormous inworked natura re our es of these great areas. We cannot expect to develop these by ourselves alone Oll concessions North tern Sileria is an example of the husiness prortunities we shall have to offer. We do not propose to t bish the . m .ystem of state mon poles in Eastern Siberia as now Five d in Russia. Conditions there are interested to dig American busi-*Commusions and boards appointed

by our government are already conaccorning the problems involved in developing the country. Several issues with. For example, what are we t do with the efferent monopolic granted by the old czarist regime and by the white guards during their tem-I fary occupation? It is hardly to b expected that the concessions granted by the white wards will be recogriz Our on is first to reoccup; REE the land belonging to us, establish a sinh's government there and then invit the mid of Americans and others to develop their resources." ST Permanent waving. Knauf Sisters 201 Fidelity Bldg .- Advertisement

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The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a billous look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you so per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver—Dr. Edwards, a well known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound talked with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he on the liver and bowels, which he maye to his patients for years. gave to his patients for years, ()r. Edwards' (live Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action, yet always effective. They bring about that natural buoy-ency which all should enjoy by toning

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on male at, pair

Men's Dress Shoes A. W. Hartman Shoe Co. make

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Odd lots of every kind of finest footwear Up to \$6 values on sale while they last (limit to customer) at. pair—

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this great sale at, pair,

onoes for the Boys In black and brown, including

to 5. Up to \$4 values on sale (limit to customer), at, pair—

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Shoes

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sale while they last, pair-

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all styles. Up to \$1.50

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Ladies' Dress Rubbers

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Rubbers, in all sizes; high heels only. To \$1 values, pair

and styles to fit any shoe. Up to \$1.25 values Ladies' Felt Hylo and Juliet

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Rubbers

Slippers With leather soles and heels, plain or fur trimmed; all styles, sizes and colors. To \$2 values-

This Year's Shoe Sensation

Girls' and Misses' Shoes Of highest quality leather-wide and medium toes; all sizes, 11 to 51/2. To \$3.50 values, pair-

Boys' High Top Shoes Of finest quality—A. W. Hartman Co. make—8 to 10-inch tops, with or without buckles. sizes, 11 to 51/2. Up to

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6 to 11. To \$3.50 values, pair

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Hartman Shoe Co. make—all sizes. 6 to 11. Of highest quality. On sale at, pair—

In all colors, of highest quality. Up to regular \$3 values on sale

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Men's Dress Shoes In black and brownwelt sewed. All sizes. Up to \$7 values, on sale at, pair

Boys', Youths' Good Shoes A. W. Hartman Co. make -all sizes. Up to 85 values go on sale at, Juvenile Shoes
In black, mahogany.
smoke and two-tone— Juvenile Shoes smoke and two-tone-lace and button; sewed sole of highest quality, genuine calfskin leather make. To \$3.50 values

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sale at, pair-

Youths' 8-Inch Leather Top Rubbers Sizes 11 to 2. On sale to-

morrow at, pair, only-

Ladies' Leather House Slippers With one strap; all sizes. Up to regular \$2 values on

sale at, pair-

Hosiesy

Ladies' Patrick Wool Hose-Fancy dropstitch, heather mixtures. To \$2 values on 98c sale at, pair Lumbermen's Sox-Heavy gray

wool mixed; 40c value, 21c Ladies' Black Wool Cassimere Hose—Gray heel and 49c toe, 75c value 49c

> Women's and Misses Sheeplined Comfies Chrome sole; sizes from 11 to 6. To \$2 values at, pair—

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Enown by their olive color. 15c and Line and Lin

follows:

sen. 326.

drehus, 156.

Bryan, 145.

Casey, 173.

Doran, 128.

J. Hebl. 150.

Quinn, 227.

Strand, 1.146.

opposition.)

Claude Swanson, 140.

Frank Keyes, 1,396.

FARMER-LABOR WINS

Two Harbors, Minn., Nov. & .- (Spe

cial to The Heraid.)-Lake count

with three small precinets missi

whose total vote does not exceed sev-

enty-five votes, gives the Farmer-

Labor ticket a large majority. Carss,

for congress, leads Congressman Lar-

The complete vote on all candidates

Congress-Frank B. Kellogg, 525;

Governor-J. A. O. Preus, 757;

Lieutenant Governor-Louis L. Col-

Secretary of State-Mike Holm,

855; Susie W. Stageberg, 1,265;

State auditor-Ray P. Chase, 747;

State treasurer-Henry Rines, 731;

Attorney general-Clifford Hilton

Railroad and warehouse commission

-Ivan Bowen, 675; W. W. Royster,

Clerk supreme court-Grace Kaer-

cher, 695; H. T. Van Lear, 1,370; Frank

Associate justice, supreme court-

William A. Anderson, 1,261; James 11.

Representative in congress-Oscir

Larson, 797; Wliliam L. Carss, 1,461.

State senator-Charles E Adam.

Representative, Fifty-seventh dis-

County auditor-I. W. Foote. (No

For county treasurer-W. A. Pet

Register of deeds-Thomas E. Mr.

Sherlff-Emli Neison, 1,437; C

Court commissioner-George Man

County superintendent of school -

County commissioner, Second 1

County coroner_A (Nelson |

yes, 1,897; no, 189. Second, yes, 1,550

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triet-B. F. Fowler, 1,202; Ernest 11.

667; George M. Peterson, 1,334.

low, 1,530; R. A. Smith, 781.

1,357; William J. North, 171

779; Roy C. Smelker, 1,310; James 1.,

Eliza E. Deming, 1,303; John 1...

lins, 747; Arthur Siegler, 1,365; S. M.

Henrik Shipstead, 1,507; Anna D. Ois-

Magnus Johnson, 1.419; Edward In-

son by nearly two to one.

IN LAKE COUNTY

U. S. JURIST DEFIES FOES TO DO WORST

Drastic Punishment in Store for Liquor Offenders, Says Judge Morris. Defying persons who have threat-

ened his life to do their worst. Federal Judge Morris yesterday afternoon deciared that drastic punishment is in store for those men who persist in breaking the national prohlbition laws. "I will not be intimidated by any such throats," Judge Morris sald just before taking a late train for Minneapolis yesterday afternoon. He had come to Duluth in the morning to vote and returned immediately for

the reconvening of United States court this morning. Three Threatening Letters. At least three anonymous letters, threatening Judge Morris if he continued to send liquor violators to jail, were received by him last week and are now in the possession of 14 M. Hugdahl, postal inspector, who has started a thorough investigation in an effort to identify the authors. So far during the present term in Minneapolis, Judge Morris has sent ninety-six men to jail for terms of from twenty-five days to seven

Winona countles. and this liquor traffic does not seem quisate, which was created in 1815. to stop and I am going to send these The announcement of the arrival of men to jail," said Judge Morris. "I an heir, which took place at Angle- given after the election of officers am not afraid of these threats against sey eastle, occasioned great rejoicing at the afternoon session: Solo by my life and I warn guilty persons that such as was usual in the days when Gerhard Haugner, Superlor; "What

Will Retire June 36.

Judge Merris is 69 years old and Marjorle Manners, sister of Lady tet, Duluth; "What Attitude Should 8 237 56 will retire from the bench on June Diana Manners. 30 next year, when he will be 7 year of age. He was appointed in 1903 by President Roosevelt.

SHIPSTEAD LEADS IN CITY AND COUNTY;

(Continued from page 1.) poiled 3.446 votes; Miss Lawrence Reed, Democrat, winning over R. R. Brewster, Republican, In Missouri, feated James Mulhern for senator from the Fifty-eighth, with only nine districts yet to be heard from The vote stood, Mulhern 973, Ribenack.

Two other Western states—lowa (vote stood, Mulhern, 973, Ribenack, and Texas-elected new United States

hart and Scribner to the state house, as the former incumbents. In Iowa. according to practically complete re- Smith W. Brookhart, Republican, will turn Scribner's election, however, take the seat of Charles W Rawson will remains in the balance as Pet. also Republican, by defeating Clyde erson is only forty-six votes behind L. Herring, Democrat In Texas, 1 and nine districts are yet to report Earle B Mayfield, Democrat, will I The vote stands Tlatter, 949, Lock- take the place of Former Senator hart, 1.358. Peterson, 1,234; Scribner, Culbertson, whom he defented in the

cenator still is dubious as only five in yesterday's election. votes separate Cools and Morin, with thirty-three dutricts still to be heard Ohio, while electing a Republican 2 from. Cools was leading with 2,020. senator, apparently defeated Carmy !

Burnes and Bernard. winner in the fight for representa- comfortable lead. tive in the Fifty-ninth, Barnes poil- With Shipstead, the Farmer-Labor ing the hearlest vote. The count candidate for the senate, leading in 2 stands: Anderson, 1.456; Barnes, 2.125. Minnesota, returns indicated the re-Fern rd 1.9%, Johnson, 1,732.

sentative from the Sixtieth district in favor of a \$55,000,000 bonus to 11- 3 There was no senatorial contest in lineis soldiers in the World war. out for senator from the Sixty-first, ently was defeated for congress in 4 with the odds slightly in favor of Mc- Minnesota by the Rev. O. J. Kvale 4

Cheen Twenty-one precincts out of who has declared that he is "dryer" thirty give him a siim margin. Lar- than Volstead

DEMOCRATS MAKE

(Continued from page 1.) of the state legislature to a slight the death of her father, William Mamajority Alfred E. Smith was son. elected governor of New York by a plurality of approximately 418,000 over Nathan L. Miller who defeated | Detroit, Mich., Nov. 8 .- Former him two year ago.

Brookhart Winner, Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 8 .- Smith W. with but 494 scattering precincts un-Brookhart, Republican, was elected heard from out of a total of 2,906 United States senator from Iowa over in the state, he was holding a lead Clyde L. Herring, Democrat. Returns of 18,216 over his Republican oppofrom 937 preclncts out of 2,348 in the nent, Charles E. Townsend. state made it appear that he will be

Reed Re-clected.

States Senator James A. Reed, Demo- militee which framed the St. Louis crat, apparently has been re-elected platform condemning the principles o: I and indications are that his majority the World war. over H R. Brewster, his Republican Along with four Socialist leaders. opponent, will exceed 30,000, He was Mr. Berger, on Jan. 8, 1919, was F out of the 3,576 in the state.

Middle West Results. states was only two senators In three of the states-Indiana, of the Milwaukee Leader North Dakota and Michigan-returns showed non-Republican candidates states-Ohio and Nebraska-the fig- tional returns from Tuesday's Wis- 63 and 64-21 E. Townsend, Republican, on late ticket.

returns from Detroit, cede his defeat and asserted that Hooper, Independent Democrat, 28,510. do all in their power to merit the gland manufactures and sends into returns from the rural districts

against him. Fess Leads Pomerene. Simeon D. Fess, Republican, Ohlo, ment in guarding them. continued to increase his lead over ahead of Former Senator Albert J. human population has steadily in- so loyally supported me in the cam-Beveridge, Republican, and follower creased. of Theodore Roosevelt in 1912. In

FIRST SON IS BORN TO LADY ANGLESEY



months. The total length of prison Lady Anglesey, mother of the heir day. Rev. J. H. Stenberg, pastor of terms is twenty years and nine to the title, marquis of Anglesey. months. Fines total \$12,000. He has already filled all the jails in Henne- the marquis and marchioness of Anpin. Ramsey. McLeod, Wright and glesey, the coming of twins, one of churches in Duiuth and Superior will whom is a boy, has secured the suc- sing during the sessions, under the "I have tried fines for two years cession in the direct line to the mar- direction of John Olsen.

While the voters in six states were upsetting or trying to upset their political idols, two other Middle Western commonwealths returned their present senators, James A. Senator Edward Ribenack has do- while Robert M. La Poliette running

The Fifty-eighth will send Lock- senators of the same political faith primary. Mayfield won from G E. 1 The race in the Fifty-night for B. Peddy, foe of the Ku Klux Klan, I

Johnson Hoids to Hopes. R Thompson, Lepublican, for gover- 2 nor, on the face of the late returns 24 Barnes and Bernard apparently are giving his Democratic opponent a 2

election of Governor J. A. O Freus 3 The vote in the city for governor at and practically the entire Republican oclock was standing: Preus, 6 680; state ticket. Farmer-Labor leaders 31 haso: 5.33* Indrehus, 1.437; in the refused to concede the defeat of the 33 nunty. Preu . 1,239, Johnson, 1,598; Subernatorial candidate. Magnus 34 Johnson, asserting that he would be Kleffman and Hitchcock apparent- elected by "at least 20,000 piurality." y are winners in the race for repre. Illinois returned a heavy majority 3 Congressman Andrew Volstead, Millheen and Boylan are fightin it father of the prohibition act, appar-

son and Murphy are winners in the Among the women candidates_Miss 4 representative race from that district. Alice Robertson, Republican, of Oklahoma, the only woman in congress and the second of her sex to hold a seat in the house of representatives, HEAVY INROADS was beaten by her Democratic opponent, W W. Hastings, whom she defeated two years ago. In Missouri. entire Democratic state ticket and Mrs. St Clair Moss ran second to her its candidate for United States sen- male Republican opponent in the ator gave the party a majority of Eighth congressional district, and in the state delegation to congress, Iffinois, Mrs. Winnifred Huck apgave it control of the state senate parently was elected congresswomanand reduced the Republican control at-large to fill the vacancy caused by

Ferris Elected.

Governor Woodbridge N. Ferris, a Democrat, was assured of election to the United States senate today when

the victor by a majority of about VICTOR BERGER IS THIRD TIME WINNER

(Continued from page 1.) St. Louis, Mo., Nov. s .- United was one of the members of the com-

leading by more than 43,000 on the found guilty of consplracy to violate G face of returns from 2.360 precincts the espionage law in the Federal court at Chicago. He twice was denied a The figures: Reed, 304,281; Brew- seat in the lower house of congress after winning the election in his district by a comfortable majority. Mr. Berger was born in Austria- Mesaba Chleago, Nov. 8.—Although six Hungary in 1860. Before completing Midway (2) Middle Western states changed their his education, he emigrated with his Morcom political complexion as to United parents to America. Working at Morse States senators in yesterday's elec- various trades he uitimately became a New Independence. tion on the face of returns available teacher in the Milwaukee public Paine here early today, the net indicated schools. Since then he has been editor Prairie Lake loss to the Republicans in these of several papers in Milwaukee and Solway at the present time is editor-in-chief Stony Brook

La Foliette Far in Lead. leading for senate places. In two Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 8 .- Addi- 59-21 ures indicated the unseating of consin election only served to in-Democratic incumbents. In the sixth crease the Republican lopsided mastate-Michigan-the result became jority given Senator Robert M. La Grand total 10916 9913 2866 doubtful early today, when W. N. F. Follette, his running mate, Governor Ferris, Democratic candidate, took John J. Blaine, elective state offi- INDORSEMENT PLEASING the lead away from Senator Charles cers and representatives of the entire

Figures compiled early today from Some doubt also was expressed re- 1,099 of the state's 2,533 precinets, St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 8.—Governor gland situated at the base of one's garding the result in Minnesota, which includes returns from all ex- J. A. O. Preus, and other re-elected brain, and it controls the rhythmle where, despite the early lead of cept three counties give Biaine 156 - state officials today expressed their beating of the heart. It prevents it Henrik Shipstead, Farmer-Labor candidate, maintained over Senator 28,445; Arnoid, Socialist, 71,697. Total Frank B. Kellogg. Republican, of 1,196 preclucts for United States turned them to office. They were Martial music excites the pituitary friends of the latter refused to con- senator give La Follette 162,519, unanimous in stating that they will gland very much, and in response the

would reverse the apparent majority In a safe in the shah of Persia's trust again reposed in them. palace at Teheran millions of doilars' "Naturally I am pleased over the controls the speed of one's heart, and worth of jewels are hidden, and a indorsement which I and the other with the extra amount one's heart During the night Congressman body of fifty armed men find employ- candidates for state offices have re- beats much faster, giving one that

Senator Atlee Pomercne, Democratic Within the last twenty years the the voters have placed in me, and I pitultary gland in just the opposite senate leader, while in Indiana, Sam- number of sheep in this country has shall do my best to merit that con- way-it slows it down, with an acuel Ralston, Democrat, kept well decreaesd 43.7 per cent, while the fidence I want to thank those who companying depression or sadness.

cock, Democrat, leader under Former bushels to the aere.

DULUTH-SUPERIOR LEAGUE TO MEET

Lutherans Will Assemble at Local Church Sunday for Annual Sessions.

The annual meeting of the Luther musical and literary program, with 17 the principal address by Dr. Martin 18 lege, Northfield, will be the leading 20

events of the meeting. Pennant in Competition. again this year for attendance Alden

will preside at the sessions. Dr. Heg- Lakewood iand, president of the National Lu- Normanna ther leagues, will give the opening Rice Lake (2) sermon in English and at night at the Central high school auditorium will give the principal address of the the First Norwegian Lutheran

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ceived," Governor Preus said. exhilarated military feeling. "I appreciate the confidence which | Another type of music acts on the paign. I also want to thank my Among the various economic prodopponent, Magnus Johnson, for the ucts of the plant kingdom the pith of Nebraska Senator Gilbert W Hitch- Peanuts yield from thirty to forty clean manner in which he conducted the sunflower stalk is by far the his campaign." lightest.

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First-MeDuffrle, Democrat. Second-Tyson, Democrat. Third-Steagali, Democrat. Fourth-Jeffers, Democrat Fifth-Bowling, Democrat. Sixth-Oliver, Democrat. Seventh-Aligood, Democrat. Elghth-Almon, Democrat. Ninth-Huddleston, Democrat. Tenth-Bankhead, Democrat. ARIZONA. First-Carl Hayden, Democrat.

ARKANSAS. First-Driver, Democrat. Second-Oidfield, Democrat. Third-Tlliman, Democrat. Fourth-Wingo, Democrat Fifth-Ragon, Democrat. Slxth-Sawyer, Democrat. Seventh-Parks, Democrat. FLORIDA.

First-Drane, Democrat. Second-Clarke, Democrat. Third-Southwick, Democrat Fourth-Sears, Democrat. GEORGIA. First-Moore, Democrat. 1868 3313 1575 -Park, Democrat. Third-Crisp. Democrat. S906 10252 4922 Fourth-Wright, Democrat Flfth-Upshaw, Democrat. Sixth-Wise, Democrat. Seventh-Lee, Democrat Eighth-Brand, Democrat. Ninth-Bell, Democrat. Minneapoils, Minn., Nov. 8 .- Three Tenth-Vinson, Democrat. Eleventh-Lankford, Democrat. the Thirtieth district; Miss Myrtle Twelfth-Larsen, Democrat. KENTUCKY. Mrs. Sue M. Dickey Hough or Mrs. First-Barkley, Democrat.

Second-Kincheice, Democrat. Third-Thomas, Democrat. Fourth-Johnson, Democrat. Sixth-Rouse, Democrat. Seventh-Cantrill Democrat Eighth-Gilbert, Democrat. Ninth-Fields, Democrat. Eleventh-Robsion, Republican, LOUISIANA. First-O'Connor, Democrat. Second-Dupre, Democrat. Third-Martin, Democrat. Fourth-Sandlin, Democrat Fifth-Wilson, Democrat. Sixth-Favror, Democrat. Seventh-Lazaro, Democrat. Eighth-Aswell, Democrat. MAINE. First-Beedy, Republican. Second-White, Republican.

Fourth-Hersey, Republican. MARYLAND. Third-Hill, Republican. MASSACHUSETTS. Second-Gillett, Republican.

Third-Neison, Republican.

FOR GENUINE SALAD DRESSINGS

Tweifth-Gallivan, Democrat. MICHIGAN. Second-Michener, Republican. Fifth-Napes, Republican. Sixth-Hudson, Republican. Eighth-Vincent, Republican. Ninth-McLaughlin, Republican. Tenth-Woodruff, Republican. Twelfth-James, Republican.

MISSISSIPPI. First-Rankln, Democrat. Second-Lowrey, Democrat. Third-Humphreys, Democrat. Fourth-Busby, Democrat. Fifth-Collins, Democrat. Sixth-Wilson, Democrat. Seventh-Quinn, Democrat. Eighth-Coilier Democrat. NEW JERSEY. First-Patterson, Republican.

Second-Bacharach, Republican. Fourth-Browne, Democrat. Fifth-Ackerman, Republican. Sixth-Perkins, Republican. Seventh-Seger, Republican. Eighth-McNulty, Democrat. Ninth-Minahan, Democrat. Tenth-Lehlbach, Republican, Twelfth-O'Brien, Democrat. NEW YORK. Flfth-Black, Democrat. Slxth-Stengie, Democrat.

Eighteenth-Carew, Democrat. Twenty-third-Oliver, Democrat. Twenty-fourth-Ganly, Democrat. Twenty-fifth-Wainwright, Repub-Twenty-slxth-Fish, Republican. Twenty-eighth-Corning, Democrat. Thirtieth-Crowther, Republican. Thirty-first-Sneil, Republican. Thirty-second-Mott, Republican. Thirty-fourth-Clarke, Republican.

Tenth-Celler, Democrat.

Twelfth-Dickstein, Democrat.

Thirty-sixth-Taber, Republican. Thirty-eighth - Jacobstein, Demo-Thirty-ninth-Sanders, Republican. Fortieth-Dempsey, Republican. Forty-first-MaeGregor, Republican. Forty-thlrd-Reed, Republican. NORTH CAROLINA. First-Ward, Democrat. Second-Kitchin Democrat Third-Abernethy, Democrat. Fourth-Pou, Democrat. Fifth-Stedman, Democrat. Sixth-Lyon, Democrat.

Seventh-Hammon, Democrat. Eighth-Doughton, Democrat. Ninth-Bulwinkle, Democrat. Tenth-Weaver, Democrat. NORTH DAKOTA. First-Burtness, Republican. OHIO. First-Longworth, Republican. Thirteenth-Begg. Republican. Twenty-first-Crosser, Democrat. OKLAHOMA. Second-Hastings. Democrat.

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PENNSYLVANIA. First-Vare, Republican. Second-Graham, Republican Third-Rausley, Republican. Fourth-Edmonds, Republican. Fifth-Connoily, Republican, Sixth-Welsh, Republican. Seventh-Darrow, Republican Eighth- Butler, Republican. Ninth-Watson, Republican. Fifteenth-McFadden, Republican. Sixteenth-Kless, Republican. Nineteenth-Kreider, Republican. Twenty-first-Kurtz, Republican. Twenty-fourth - Kendali, Repub-

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Thirty-first-Wyant, Republican. Thirty-second-Porter, Republican. Thirty-third-Kelly, Republican. Thirty-fourth-Morin, Republican. SOUTH CAROLINA. First-Logan, Democrat.

Second-Byrnes, Democrat Third-Dominick Democrat Fourth-McSwain, Democrat Fifth-Stevenson, Democrat Sixth-Gasque, Democrat. Seventh-Nelson, Democrat TENNESSEE. Second-Taylor, Republican

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TEXAS. First-Biack, Democrat. Second-Box Democrat. Third-Sanders, Democrat Fourth-Rayburn, Democrat. Fifth-Sumners, Democrat. Sixth-Johnson, Democrat. Seventh-Briggs, Democrat. Eighth-Garrett, Democrat. Ninth-Mansfield, Democrat Tenth-Buchanan, Democrat. Eleventh-Connaliy, Democrat. Twelfth-Lanham, Democrat. Thirteenth-Williams, Democrat. Fourteenth-Hertzberg, Democrat. Fifteenth-Garner, Democrat. Sixteenth-Hudspeth, Democrat. Seventeenth-Blanton, Democrat. Eighteenth-Jones, Democrat.

VERMONT. Second-Dale, Republican. VIRGINIA. First-Bland, Democrat, Second-Deal, Democrat. Third-Montague, Democrat. Fourth-Drewry, Democrat. Fifth-Hookes, Democrat. Sixth-Woodrum, Democrat. Seventh-Harrlson, Democrat. Eighth-Moore, Democrat. Ninth-Peery, Democrat. Tenth-Tucker, Democrat. WASHINGTON. First-Miller, Republican. WISCONSIN.

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INDIANA. Seventh-Moores, Republican. MINNESOTA. First-Anderson, Republican. Second-Clague, Republican. Third-Davis, Republican. Fourth-Keller, Republican. Fifth-Newton, Republican. Sixth-Knutson, Republican. Seventh-Kvaie, Independent. Eighth-Larson, Republican. Ninth-Steenerson, Republican. Tenth-Schall, Republican.

U. S. SENATORS ELECTED OR ARE

The United States senators elected or leading their opponents in today's returns are: Arlzona-Ashurst, Democrat. Callfornia-Johnson, Republican, Connectleut-McLean, Republican. Delaware-Bayard, Democrat. Fiorida-Trammeli, Democrat. Georgia-George, Democrat. Indiana, Ralston, Democrat. Iowa-Brookhart, Republican. Maine-Haie, Republican, (elected

phy. 1,537; Ethei C. Tuttle, 778. last September). Maryland-Bruce, Democrat. Woolsey, 924. Massachusetts-Lodge, Republican. Michigan-Ferris, Democrat, strom, 1.862; J. Gilbert Jeile, 475 Minnesota-Shipstead, Farmer-Laoor, leading Keilogg, Republican. ford, 1.184: Ernest Wicklund, 1.09 Mississippi-Stephens, Democrat. Missouri-Reed, Democrat. Alice W. Lawrence (no opposition) Montana-Wheeler, Democrat, lead

Nebraska-Howell, Republican. Nevada-Pittman, Democrat, lead- trict-Nick Nelson, 148; Eric D An

derson, 242. New Jersey-Edwards, Democrat. County commissioner, Third district New Mexico - Jones, Democrat, -Fred Hiller, 939; Frank Walker, leading on fragmentary returns. New York—Copeland, Democrat. Chairman school board, District North Dakota-O'Connor, Democrat. 2-H. O. Olson, 475; C. G. Roth? Ohio-Fess, Republican. Pennsylvania-Pepper and Reed Treasurer school board, District : (short and iong term), Republicans. 2-G. A. Farmer, S0i; Alex Halid Rhode Island-Gerry, Democrat. Tennessee-McKellar, Democrat. Constitutional amendments - First

Texas-Mayfield, Democrat. Utah - Bamberger, Republican, leading King, Democrat. Vermont-Greene, Republican. Virginia-Swanson, Democrat. Washington-Dill, Democrat, leading Polndexter.

West Virginia-Neeley, Democrat, leading Sutherland, Republican. Wisconsln - La Foliette, Repub-Wyoming-Kendrick, Democrat.

The American Institute of Landering, with a eapltal of \$500,000, nas been established for the construction Thirty-sixth-Campbell, Democrat. of a plant to be devoted to practical experimentation and research work in the laundry industry.

The Pekin eity government has ordered broad-wheeled earts with tires 41/2 inches wide to replace the 14-inch tires of the Pekin twowheeled, springless carts which have been cutting up the roads for cen-

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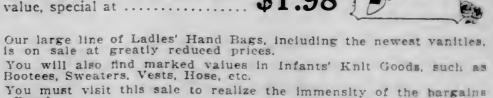
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"Who is it?"

"Sadle."

Stoddard was not anxious to overhear more. Throwing his cance into she said simply. "I'm used to that—the water with a single jerk he flung himself into it and seized a paddle."

I isona consignment. A rush order decided the bex to Canada, and the note of John Steddard, camping at Deep
Half a mile from the landing he "Well, it's not the regular one, I'd." Stoddard mailed a friendly note, which ached Sadle the day the Shrimp disarged her. The started for Canada to He could go direct to Stod. "Great Scott!" he exclaimed.

THIRD INSTALLMENT.

rd her wire that he was on the way.

as plenty of time yet-more than the Lower Station. "I'm in for It!" He thought diligently, then: "I'll try ballasted the road bed, he had unin- marked. and he'l have a right to. I of No. 18-and his own. It would be from him Stoddard did not know, started in St. Paul at a political

ant off at a run for the rallway sta-North wand on time" he demanded would be a six-mile walk back, and in pleased wonder. The ticket office.

Haw about the southbound? Will Stoddard settled upon that. Larry "I am big," she admitted. It was five minutes late. take the siding here?" hear of this affair. "(in time; meets 48 here." Stondard went out on the platform

Billy" Stoddard called. quired Mason.

a trd, talking rapidly. "Now listen, light craft slid at torpedo speed out to find out what you see. The main thing is receive in return, while other coun-If you see me do anything that into the quiet water. toulshes you when the northbound r in comes in, why, it's all right, the darkness, here a a mistake toen made and I've to atraighten it out in a hurry. toward the shore. 1 if you are me grab a lady as soon s she stops off the train," Stoddard ent on, "everything is (). K. and; ular. You understand, Billy?" 'S) long's you're doing it, Mr. Stodrd, why it's all right, as far as I'm

a money and stripped five \$10 bilis is, not down here." m a roll. Placing the money and "I should say not," he answered, as ned to the ; afform in time to see "You might have got lost," he said here long-and she didn't!" Sadie southbound train enter the sid- severely,

t shrill grinding of brakes brought e horthbound train to a halt at epwater station, and the outflow of up there on the platform. After a asengers began. At first there were while I foliered the sound, so I found ly men, campers come for the big this place, and I've been sittin' here zed in the embraces of a woods- down. Then I saw you comin' around un on the platform. Then came that corner up there. My, but it was ree married couples, laden with grand!" rips and fishing rais. After that Stoddard reached down and picked are men, struggling with packs and up his cance,

Wearily dragging a hig gr p. there platform," he commanded. "I want place on upper Broadway. epped forward or paid the slightest burden on the little platform he drew ferred by one of the women.

louted as he urged her along. "My auit, of course. I'll explain by let-This girl was never meant for the

is country. Studiard saw that n no. Mistake for you to have Awfully sarry, but you The girl, a frightened lack in her

was, tried to ear pe from his grasp. The southbound express tooted twice ash" excision d Steddard as he don't understand" she

gasped. "What's the matter? Let "T'll write! No time to talk now." The with must had released

"Grab the rail" he yelled, and wing her up on the iters. She on with home on the piatform on turing at him with terrified his all right!" he called as he

ran beside the train. "Here" Heaching up to her he tossed an Tour toket, berth and expenses er is that! Good luck' I'll write."

rough, but the only thing to do. I'll aguar it somehow. That girl would never to up here. Poor kid! By getback quick the probably won't Unly Mason came hurrying along the platform beside the northbound. you, Stoddard" he said. "Get your party all right?"

"Everything O. K. Where's the e nductor?" 'Up forward, Better hurry; they've r t all the baggage out." toddard tapped a uniformed officall on the shoulder.

" wiking for me? I'm Stoddard." "I'm said the conductor. "Yes, I w . looking for you. I had a lady steard the train, asking for you." "Yes, yes: I know. I expected her. It's all right."

"out wait. She was ticketed to Prespwater and she wanted to know where to find you. You know Johnny M d y, the Indian? Well, he menthe t that you were using the Lower Station, being camped somewe in year there." I mailed a letter there. What

"Way," explained the conductor, "the and I flyured out that would be where you'd meet her so-" 'What?" exclaimed Stoddard

She got off at Lower Station. Flice there now." The conductor swung himself shourd the moving northbound. Stoddard walked down the plat-

form. Presently he began talking to "What have I done now?" he meaned. "Who was that girl? What'll she think?" On the way to the canoe-landing

Iwo breathless men passed him. "We'll have to explain what delayed us said one. "But she won't mind. We've only kept her waiting a few "he'll be worried just the same." answered the other. "It's her first trip up and I'll bet she was scared when

who didn't see a soul that she knew

th, well! So long as she's there-"

at the station."

"Say, explain that," said Stoddard.

'What's this forty-four business?" "Why, chest." "Oh, you mean it's a forty-four shirt. I never thought of that." "You thought it meant six-shooters," she laughed, "And I never thought of that." "You look as though you were en-

titled to something more than a number." sald Stoddard. "I'm Sadie Hlcks-make It Sadie," hear more. Throwing his canoe into she sald simply. "I'm used to that-

station?" she asked.

"Well, it's not the regular one, I'd have thought you hadn't come at all lift wasn't for the fact that the said of part of the motor.

Demand by Duluth, Minneapolis and St. Paul to the next legislature for refunds of part of the motor. Half a mile from the landing he

and a half, after which he could put Stoddard. bloddard glanced at his watch; there in at Spruce River, and follow it to "All right; I won't," she promised. used exclusively on the trunk highis plenty of time yet—more than the Lower Station. "But I just had to see that water." As his hobnails clattered along the wooden ties and the broken lock that you've been up here a while," he re-Tes hours. "A fine mess!" he ex- As his hobnails clattered along the "You'll see water enough when

to do it, but there's nothing else pitch dark for more than an hour be- She would have to go back to Buffalo, rally. fore he reached her. He hoped she and promptly.

Twin City business men stated that would have sense enough not to Sadie was examining the cance with car owners in Minneapolis. St. Paul would be a great big help to the After ten miles of paddling Stodmove from the lonely little platform. curlosity. Finally she iaid hold of the and Duluth pay approximately \$2.wed left his canno on the float and What would be do with her? There gunwals with her hands.

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also the hotel on Deepwater Island. said Stoddard, watching her. strong, too. Just natural with me. sumehow. I didn't get it packin' shirts. the small cities and villages and the work of digestion.

And Mi-O-Na not only promptly re-Livingston, his campmate, must never strong, too. Just natural with me, ning through the large as well as Stoddard took only one dangerous I always feit like I was too big for rural districts. Illly Mason, the station master, chance on his trip. There were some that place back there." She drew a 200 yards of swift water, ending al- deep breath of the night air. "I guess It was stated further that under most opposite the Lower Station. I'll fit in all right," she mused in a the state aid law for financing local money-back plan. Holol What brought you back?" The cance swept around the curve satisfied tone. "I can do 'most any road improvements, St. Louis, Henkind of work after a little practice. I nepin and Ramsey countles pay al-I legram, very important," said He shouted aloud in triumph as big guess," she said. "I've got the most four times as much as they to find out what you can stand, I sup- ties gain accordingly.

nose, and then so to it."

"Hello, there!" he shouted, staring "Is it? That's the way it always highway improvement inside the seemed to me. And when you don't three large cities. The advantage to fit in, why, the hest game is to back the smaller cities, villages and rural out quick. I never saw a woman back sections, however, will continue only out so quick as I did today. I didn't so long as present provisions stand know she had sense enough. I met her and will be affected to some extent comin up on the train," explained by action of the legislature of 1923 "No. 18. I guess you're Mr. Stod- Sadle. "She was alone and I was in providing funds for the state alone, and we got to talkin'. She was highway program during the nex "Wasn't expectin' me down here. I brough to Toronto Then he counted wasn't expectin' you, neither. That hand are campin' there, she told me She was a slight little thing and

> stopped to laugh. "No: I was careful. 1 could hear the water runnin' somewhere from Another fine installment of this story

politics make me sick," ruminated Eugene Romanski, dry goods merchant, as he surveyed the line of "Lead the way up to the station The next thing Romanski knew ha sigh as it touched the station plat- to inspect the girl, who plowed her bruised and scratched, hils clothes orm and looked about her, bewild- way steadily through a tangle of torn and collar missing, answering a and common sense 'You sure are a forty-four," she when I'm a straight Republican."

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outside those cities-all stopping at cause. perhaps she had a trunk! There was "You look as if you could lift two," the city limits. They declared that Mi-O-Na will sweeten your stom-"I'm improvement of trunk highways run-

The state highway bulletin states "Grand!" exclaimed a voice from "That's good philosophy," he com- that there is little prospect of any chance at this time to extend trunk

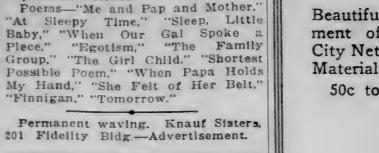
> FAMOUS HUMORIST TO ENTERTAIN DULUTH if she didn't like it she wouldn't stav

> > Great Interest Is being shown in the lecture to be given at the First Method.st church by Strickland W. Gillilan, famous humorist, lecturer and writer of 'Off Agin, On Agin, Gone gin, Finnigin." His lecture here wil

FOLK ON THURSDAY

Thousands of people in Duluth have read his articles in the Ladles' Home ournal, Leslie's Weekly, Life, the Ladies' World, or some of the great was in a West side court, his face at Y. M. C. A. and after-dinner speaker

ski after he had told his story and ginnings of Humorous Tendencies, Sadie's frank survey of Stoddard had been dismissed by the court as "Ernest and the Buttons," "First Sur m, and started her at a trot down came to a rest on the olive-drab sufficiently punished already, "they of Clothes." "Leaving Home," "Elo called me a 'big Tammany cheese,' cutionary Experience," "Musical Career" (containing famous baseball



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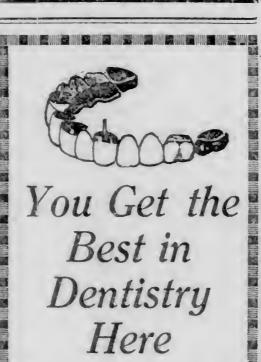
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toes on the market.

NEW CHAPTER IN ITALIAN HISTORY

Revolt a Sweeping Movement Against Clique of Opportunists.

By MARIO BORSA. (Special Cable to The Duluth Herald and Chicago Daily News Copyright, 1922.) Milan, Nuv 8 -It was not a revolution. It was something less and something more. In a sense it was a ministerial crisis with arms in hands. In another sense it was a bloodless battle against the old governing classes. There is no doubt that, either for the best or the worst, a new chapter in Italian history has begun.

In its first period Fascistism was a legitimate reaction against the criminal follies of Italian Bolshevism and it saved Italy from Leninist dangers, In its second period it was a class movement of manufacturers and agrarians directed not so much against Bolshevism as against all legitimate forms of labor organizations. In its third and last period it was undoubtedly a sweeping national movement or revolt against a clique of incapable opportunists who did not know how to govern the country The first impression one has from the declarations of Benito Mussolini, the new premier, is that he intends to thaugurate a policy of retrenchment in the interior, to restore the financial balance and to improve economic contaxes and hard sacrifices on all classes of people but he seems determined to do so. In his foreign policy nobody here doubts that Mussolini will show LACK OF EMIGRATION a full sense of his great responsibil-The high words and phrases used in his articles and speeches are chiefly intended for home consump-

Friendly Collaboration, ties and Count Sforza's resignation as problem, as well as ways in which ambassador to France reflects only to meet it is one of the pressing ob the count's general divergence of jects for consideration before the views from those held by Musselini emigration commission of the interand must not be interpreted as indi- national labor conference. cating a possible change in Italy's

friendly relations with Great Britain, emigrated to the New World in The cordial phrasing of his telegram search of economic advancement are to Secretary Hughes is particularly noted The Corrière della Sera says through various causes, such as dethe premier hopes to raise a big loan preciated currency, political pride in the United States. The industrial and restrictions on the right of imand financial people seem to have migration. They add to the disconcomplete trust in Mussolini. It is sig- tent always simmering in the Old nificant that the rate of Italian exchange has risen on the exchanges in-

is supposed that Mussolini will rely patriots. upon the support of 300 deputies but if he cannot be assured of a vote of confidence he will dissolve the legislative hody. At any rate new elections will not take place until late

START NIGHT SCHOOL FOR AMERICANIZATION

Iron Mountain Mich., Nov. 8 .- (Special to The Herald . - A night school for the purpose of Americanization work among the foreign-horn in this To those joining the "Y." in Novemcity and giving sufficient instruction he started here Nov. 15. United States Naturalization Examiner George N Danielson of St. l'aul is here making an inspection of the night school

New textbooks have been issued by the government which will be furrished free to thos who attend Evening classes will also be started at Norway, Vulcan, Loretto, Foster City

Channing and Sagola in this county. RED CROSS WILL PUT ON

SWIMMING STUNTS AT " life-saving. All high school studen were invited to come at 4:30. A graie school boys are invited. To night at 7:30 Capt, Hyatt will give a demonstration in swimming and diving. The public is invited.

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Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1922) Geneva, Nov. 8 - Real connection He declares that he will not pursue exists between lack of emigration wishes to establish relations with threatens the very foundation of in Jugo-Slavia on a basis of friendly dustrial nations like Great Britain collaboration. There is no question Germany and Belgium. The existence as to abrogation of the existing trea- of this new aspect of the industria

The overcrowded states as a rul Premier Mussolini will also continue getic young men, who before the war World, and they contribute directly to unemployment by taking work out

> In immigration countries like Canadu. Australia and the United States. ward labor shortage, caused by the decrease in immigration, is held to hoost wages, put up prices and play a part in so-called consumers' strikes. of which the world has heard so much

n the last few years, 'roof that European nations consider emigration a partial remedy or depression is said to be contained the British imperial emigration

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act, which apportioned 15,000,000 | as part of the post-beilum government pounds to workers desirous of emi- machinery in overcrowded countries BRINGS DEPRESSION grating to the colonies, and in the like Italy, Poland, Czecho-Siovakia erection of emigration commissions and Switzerland,



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and vitality? your kidneys. Your kidneys are the blood- usually easy to correct. Neglected, there is filters. When they weaken, the effect on danger of gravel, dropsy or Bright's disease. blood and nerves is quickly apparent.

A with a dull, throbbing backache? Do irritable and inclined to spells of "blues." you feel old and slow, tired-out and And all too often these warnings are dispirited? Do you wonder why you are neglected until some serious kidney sick-

Why let yourself go from bad to worse? Then you should give some attention to Treated promptly these early disorders are Don't risk serious kidney illness. Give

Your back aches; you feel dull and life- your weakened kidneys the help they need. less-sharp pains stab you at every sudden Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have move. You have daily headaches, with brought health and strength to thousands. spells of dizziness and the kidney action is They should help you. Ask your neighbor!

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Men's 65c Sheer Linen Kerchiefs, Special 50c The quality is there; the value is most un-

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Very smart woven.

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Just the kind that you smart younger set will be wanting. The new round neck effects in slip-ons are quite the rage. Some of them in light weight effects suitable to wear around the home, the class-room or the office on chilly days. Other novelty effects for skating and out-dooring are also here at \$7.50, \$9.75

In the lighter weight sweater there are many pleasing models

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Sizes 3 to 5 and in the best of leathers. Size lines are broken and the woman who has a tiny foot may

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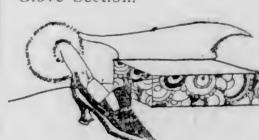
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offer them to you at the special price take advantage of this unusual saving. WOMEN'S \$4.00 SPATS ON SALE AT \$1.95 A good assortment of colors.

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Satin Slippers That will tinkle in the dance. Rich satin slippers—some with straps, others adorned with gleaming beads that reflect the lights as they glide through the dance.—Shoe Section.



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airly well established that skirts will be somewhat shorter for spring, the powers that be in the dress industry are wondering about the waistline of the new season's modes. The straightline silhouette has struck the fancy of the American woman, and she has given its free-

dom and comfort evident ap-"For several seasons she has swished around with never a thought of whether she was a perfect 36 or a robust 42," he continued. "The waistline has meant little or nothing in her daily attention to dress. For the most part, the exact location of the waistline has not been established, but common acceptance places it at what is normally considered the hipline. This is about four or five inches below what would have been considered the normal waistline a few

years ago. "Early mutterings from Paris hint that the present order of things may be changed for next season. If that prophecy is borne out in the near future, waistlines will be more clearly defined and the willowy waists of recent years may represent fashion's fancy for dame and miss when the robins chirp early n 1923.

"Just what size a normal 26inch waist should be is a question. It is said to assume, however, that it will not reduce to eighteen inches as in former days. There will probably be enough of the straightline effect in the new moiles to satisfy the universal demand for comfort. The old right-fitting basques will not supplant twentieth cen-

"But where will the line he? That question is to be decided shortly. We cannot predict whether all women will be short waisted or long waisted or normai waisted. We are inclined to believe, however, that the waistline, now at the hipline, will be raised somewhat, and that the figure will be sightly corseted so as to permit the draping of the dress, form- tting to some

style what it in av. I am confident are already preparing themselves for a good season. Some come over, and designers are marking time before making up

auditorium.

Park, of Twentieth Century club. # bearing on all of our lives as com-

CLUB ON INDIAN MUSIC



MISS MARY SHESGREEN. Miss Mary Shesgreen will give a versally becoming. eading and a talk on "American Indian Music" tonight at the meeting home of Mrs. J. B. Wlener.

at the tea table, which was most glittering with jeweis. One type of artistically decorated with orchid buckle is a large, open work butterpink chrysanthemums, was Mrs. M. fly in gilttering cut steel. Hanson. Mrs. Miron Bunneil, Miss Alexandra Van Bergen, Mrs. Whitney Wall, Jr., and Miss Heien Fosburgh assisted about the rooms.

Mrs. H. F. Salyards and Mrs. E. L. Iwelve young women at Rutgers game Tuony will entertain at a juncheon Tuesday wore rather long coats in Saturday at the Kitchi Gammi lub in compliment to Mrs. A. M. lighter brown and topped by a cozy hisholm, who will leave this month collar of racoon or fox. r a four-months' world cruise. The guests will include only her inti-

Mrs. C. C. Colton Gives Address to Junior League

In a very instructive talk given by Mrs. C. C. Colton, she summed ip women's interest in politics and | gave as women's underlying interest i politics, the desire to preserve tha

world over to preserve the race," accomplished in state and nation, in of a desire to have a living, efficient mothers' pension bill.

tariff legislation, for it in reality has munity as a whole. a direct bearing on the running of George Crosby made an interesting and Mrs. MacMilian,

women should be interested in all measures relative to conditions for the working woman, for if proper the working woman, for if proper measures are not taken in regard to league is going to take over the decided to in the Junior Red Cross. The Junior hold its regular meeting Thursday afternoon at Memoria; hail, court-* the working woman, the entrance of league is going to take over the afternoon at Memoriai haii, court-EVENTS FOR THURSDAY & women into the business field will booths in the downtown district dur-> only prove a menace, or rather, a de- ing the Red Cross drive. Scottish Hite vandeville for a tructive element to the race.

Lester Park Parent-Teachers' & of our country, and the League of will be in charge of the booths and of the Merritt school will hold its Leaster Fark Parent-Teachers' & of our country, and the Deague of will work with Mrs. W. W. Waiker of the Merritt school will have association at 3 o'clock in school & Women Voters answers the ques-* tion. it is not a political machine,

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Miss Helen Smith arc on the refreshand she will be there during the Thursday Study cines. Morgan & on problems and questions that have

munity livers.

Dreamland Adventures

WINTER NUTS

By Daddy

Jack and Janet had plenty of fine, guess it grew there," he said.

"Let us go into the woods to find ing by lots of hazel nut bushes."

did it get there?"

* Court Eastern Star, U. O. E., * politics and political leaders, express tral committee in charge of all the mergau and the Passion Play," "Geo- Sprague, * No. 86, dance in Foresters' hall * their various opinions and finally women engaged in the roll call. graphical Squable," by Miss Carr's Dututh Theosophical society in * ing. There is no pressure to bear day, to continue until Thanksgiving. Marvin's room, 1B.

in summing up last year's work in Ready for Inspection

supply of nuts in the great woods. a hazel nut.

Vanishing Hazel Nuts.

fire on winter has, but they wanted

"Where can we find hazel nuts?"

So they mount d their pontes and

set out to find a hazil nut tree. They

kept their eyes upward, but not a

tree did they are bearing hazel nuts.

nuts in this woods," said Jack at

last, "I can see plenty of hekory

trees, but not single hazel nut

darted out of a bush into the path of

startled. She stopped bort Jack's

eyes were up in the trees. He hadn't

seen Hoppity-Hop Rabbi He didn t

denly, with a snort of alarm, Jack

went right on over Trixie's head and

flow into the hush from which Hop-

So when Trixia set her feet sud-

know Trixie was going to stop_

He was ready to laugh himself

pity-Hop had scurried.

he had fallen.

der what is in them?"

Trixie, Jack's pony. Trixie was

Just then Hoppiry-Hop Rabbit

"I don't believe there are any hazel

"I don't know, i never saw a hazel

hazel nuts and walnuts as well.

maid Janet to Jack-

mut tree," replied . lick

pne," suggested Janet.

Lree."

Prepared Especially for The Herald By Pictorial Review

Fashion News Notes by Wire

Daily Tips to Women From Correspondents of The Herald in Paris, London and New York.

By Special Leased Wire to The Herald.)

Lace in Vogue.

Paris, Nov. 8.-Lace is today so much the vogue that lingerie at present is befiounced and becoilared whenever possible. Insets of chantlily go far toward making ilnen or georgette stephans the lovely things which they are, while night gowns hardiy less elaborate than negligees have long capes and deep berthas of enice, Milanese and Brussels point.

New Hair Dressing Style. London, Nov. 8 .- The Stuart style of hair dressing has returned. This neans that the hair today is parted n the right side, waved and puffed and brought to a high swirl at the top of the head. The temples are well covered and the lobes of the ears exposed. This colffure is uni-

Decorations for Shoes. of the Riverside branch of the Twen- New York, Nov. 8 .- Shoes are keeptieth Century club to be held at the ing pace with gloves today in the matter of elaborate decoration. Evening slippers of metaille cloth have really enormous fan-shaped buckles

> Sports Coat Popular. New York, Nov. S .- One thing this football season is proving-the beauty of the sports coat. Four out of some caramel shade plaided with

> Gown Attracts Attention. New York, Nov. 8 .- The woman who attracted most attention on Fifth avenue today was wearing a very simple afternoon gown of dark blue crape marocain. But the front and back panels of the skirt were thickly strewn with tiny brilliants which giittered in very ray of light with a frost-like loveliness.

"it is women's great desire the work that the women lobbyists had later. declared Mrs. Colton, and the League which she cited the passage of the Lodge, Church and Women Voters is the outgrowth cable bill and, in the state, the

monument to the women who so ad- In closing, she declared that the Mrs. T. J. Davis is to be the guest The new members who joined the mirably fought for women's en- object and purpose of the League of of honor at a tea which the Morgan council this year were welcomed in franchisement so that they might in- Women Voters were to aid women Fark Study class will give tomorrow an address by the president, after terest themseives in political meas- in understanding our country's af- afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. J. which a delightful social hour foiures, which deal with the living fairs and leaders so that they will Blackmere. The tea, which is for lowed. The ladies of St. Clement's conditions of women and which have be intelligent, clear-thinking voters members only, will follow a regular church were hostesses. a direct bearing on the good of the who are very certain what they wish meeting at which Mrs. Davis will Women should be interested in they get what is best for the coin- The hostesses for the afternoon are esting talk on "The Modern Giri."

our household exchequers, the cost address before the Junio: league and. Thirty of the younger girls and four provisions, of living in gen- in soliciting the 100 per cent support The first performance of the Eiks' matrons called at the tea which Miss coal and women are interested in it and services of the girls, he ex- minstrei show will be given at the the Franklin school will hold its reg-Martha Wall gave at her home this herause it is usually the woman in plained what the local Red Cross club this evening for members only. ular meeting tomorrow afternoon a afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Paul the home who manages the business has done in the past and how the Tomorrow night a special perform- 3 o'clock in the kindergarten room A. Vanneman, of Philadelphia, of buying for and running the house- campaign is to be managed this year, ance will be given for the iadies of of the school. L. P. Washburn, diand gave the enthusiastic news that the club.

women at Masonic ball at 5 p. m. * It has been found that there must the downtown stores during the lock and sing at the service. Jefferson Parent-Teachers' as- w be some way in which women may week of Nov. 13 to 19. Miss Mary lock 3486. * instruct themselves about the poilties McGiffert and Miss Caroline Lyder

Needlework Guild Roundup

the city yesterday at the Duluth were brought in to the committee meeting tomorrow night will give a they will spend the winter months. hairmen who worked threiessiy ail card party at Owls' hail, 418 West day sorting out the various kinds of Superior street.

The garments are almost in order | The Ladies' Aid Society of the First 2:30 to 5 o'clock there will be an tomorrow afternoon. Mesdames Gret- Worthing). open inspection for anyone in the tum and Gulleson will be the hostity who is interested in seeing what esses. a comparatively small group of local

1299 Ofcornel Reinew

FROCKS FOR STYLE AND SERVICE. Designed for women both discriminating and discerning are these frocks | West," now at the Garrick, Constance kasha cloth. The first model is in cocon brown and it is trimmed with very Talmadge fans, including fine braid that simulates drawn work. The closing is at the left side and the all picture goers, are strong for more neck is designed to be finished in either oval or U-shaped outline. The skirt of the same. This has been made evihas circular panels. It is gathered and attached to the lower edge of the dent by the record-breaking business walst with closing at the left side. Medium size requires four and three- at the Garrick since the opening of eighths yards 54-inch materiai,

The second model, in dark navy, is seif-trimmed, save for the round collar of tan satin crepe. If preferred, the collar may be slashed at each side of the nounce the birth of a son on Sunday, center front. Medium size requires four and three-eighths yards 54-inch Nov. 5, at St. Mary's hospital.

First Model-Pictoriai Review Dress No. 1299; sizes, 34 to 46 inches bust; price, 35 cents. Second model-Dress No. 1276; sizes, 34 to 46 Inches bust; price, 35 cents. will be the guest of her parents, Mr

The council elected Mrs. Gregor H.

Herz, secretary, as its delegate to the national convention of Catholic

women, to be held at Washington

Miss O'Conner, dean of women at

Miss Loretta Filiatrault sang a

The Parent-Teachers' association of

rector of heaith and recreation, will speak. Refreshments will be served.

'The women's meeting will be held

at the Bethei tomorrow afternoon at

2:30 o'clock. Rev. W. L. Brewer and

group of songs.

the city. The results are spiendid | Women held its regular monthly politics, Mrs. Colton reviewed the and a detailed report will be made meeting Monday afternoon in the Bishop's club rooms.

Club Activities

to stand for and who will see that speak on "The Modern Woman." Central high school, gave an inter-Mrs. H. W. Brown, Mrs. R. Chadwick

made reservation for the noon funch- Rev. A. F. Ingler, who are conduct-Booths will be maintained in all eon, Nov. 16, at the Greysoion tea- ing evangeilstic services at the Bethel,

Parents Do to Help," Miss Margaret ils, St. Paul and Sauk Center, where

and she will be there during the ment committee. Grand opera season, which will open The Women's Circle of the First Nov. 13. Christian church will hold a silver tea tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 The Needlework guild of Duluth o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. E. leave next Tuesday for Augusta, Ga., iosed a very successful campaign Linquist at Morgan Park. Mrs. Miss Susan Stryker will leave next for ciothing and funds for the poor Douglas' division will be in charge. Week for Sauk Center to visit her sisurling club. Hundreds of garments Siljan lodge, Vasa Oorden, after its ter, Mrs. S. W. Sprague, and will ac-

Mrs. Gertrude Lindeil and children, Isia and William, arrived Tuesday now and tomorrow afternoon from Norwegian Lutheran church will meet dell's niece, Mrs. Fred Roamer (Isia

Miss Alice Hoffman of Des Moines, Jack and Janet week their winter what was his surprise to find therein women can do to aid the poor of The Duiuth Council of Catholic

Iowa, arrived this afternoon to be the guest of Miss Marion Simme for week or ten days. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wharton have

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stryker will

company her to Tyron, N. C., where

noved into their new residence at 80% Mrs. Julius Barnes returned yesterlay morning from New York city where she has been visiting. She

returning to the East. Mrs. A. E. Morisseau is spending a few weeks visiting her daughter,

will remain in the city a week before

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCann an-



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RPHEUM-Bobby Folsom and Jack Denny and their Metropolitan band, feature. Duci de Kerekjarto, violin virtuoso, and other acts. On the Local Screen. NEW GARRICK - Constance Tal-

and Page, musical comedy artists. LYCEUM-Lionei Barrymore in "The Face in the Fog" and Larry Semon showing with gratifying results at the eternal drama of a father and mothand song specialty. ZELDA—"Remembrance." with Claude

madge in "East Is West" and Pierre

Gillingwater and star cast. STRAND-Anna Q. Nilsson in "The NEW ASTOR-Herbert Rawlinson In "Confidence."

the current bill at the Orpheum is merit. proving one of the most popular pre- Larry Semon appears in his latest sented there this year. Duci de Kerek- comedy, "Goif." janto, sensational violin virtuoso, has two feature acts with a punch.

has been making a strong bld for favor, and last night there was a crowded house. Waiter C. Keliy, the Virginia judge, and a supporting bill of surpassing merlt comes next Sunday.

Mrs. Royal Alworth left Sunday

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the current show. Pierre and Pagie, | tense realism. Ryder and Brown in musical comedy dancing stars, are "The Gypsy Trail," are winning new providing a feature that is measuring laurels in a vocal way.

The show closes Friday night, giv- in "Shadows," with Mary Brown, ing way to Milton Silis and Florence popular artist, in "The Shadow Vidor in "Skin Deep," with the Dug- Dance," as the special feature. gins, musical artists, as the special LYCEUM-Lionel Barrymore, weil though each of us were lovers again known actor and Seena Owen, a in Arcady. He has created a beautiful charming actress, are seen to excei- love story that you will remember ient advantage in "The Face in the forever in "Remembrance," now play-

NEW LYRIC-"The Sin Flood," with adventures of Boston Blackle Dawson, again despite the troubles and tem-Richard Dix and Helene Chadwick a reformed crook, created by Jack pests of life. Here is the story of

ORPHEUM-With variety and class, Louis Woihelm, is of a higher order of

taken the city by storm, and Bobby LYRIC-It is seidom one finds such wide vogue in vaudeville that he is Foisom and Jack Denny with their a remarkable assemblage of players said to be the most-imitated man on Metropolitan band are creating just as in such a strong production as in the stage. He is one of the peers of big a furore in a different way. Sei- "The Sin Flood," now at the Lyric his profession. dom does one find a musical genius With Helene Chadwick and Richard Among other big attractions comand an infectious madcap on the same Dix in the leading roles, there are ing soon are: Adelaide Bell, premiere bili and both pleasing the same au- nine other well-known players, in- danseuse and late of Ziegfeld's Middiences. Middieton and Speimeyer in ciuding Raiph Lewis, James Kirk- night Frolics; John B, Hymer, favortheir sketch of the West and Whit- wood, Otto Hoffmann, Darwin Karr Ite comedian of "Come On, Red" fame; field and Ireland in "Umphsville" are and others. One of the most sensa- Eric Zarde, eminent concert planist,

With bad weather and political picture is one of the central episodes Duluth boy, who is a comedian of the meetings in opposition, the Orpheum of the picture which is notable for its first rank.

GARRICK-If in all her "serious" efforts she attains the same high standard of success as in "East is

night for Oswego, N. Y., where she

Mrs. L. E. Bleberman and Mrs. Stillman Bingham left today for Ashland, Wis., where they were called by the death of their uncle. John Joyce

Covers the Ground REAL SHOE SHOPS

SPECIAL

THAT'S ALL!

Sheffield Silver Water Pilcher

a grand duchess of her jewels. Whlic from him but who fights courageoussome of the scenes presumably ly for his home and fireside. transpire in Russia, the action is gen- Irene Castie in her latest picture, erally confined to New York. The sup- "Slim Shoulders," will come Saturporting cast, including George Nash, day. Lowell Sherman, Mary MacLaren and

tional flood scenes ever put into a Don Barclay, late Ziegfeld star and a

up to the high standard of the rest of Marguerite de La Motte, Lon Chaney and Harrison Ford come Saturday

ZELDA - Rupert Hughes brings back the past as vividly and truly as Fog," a Paramount picture now ing at the Zeida. He has written the Lyceum. The story deals with the er in whose hearts love blossoms Boyle, in circumventing the plots of real American people, of a man who a band of Russian criminals to rob sees wife and family growing away

> Eddie Leonard Here Soon. Eddle Leonard, known everywhere as the Minstrei King, will come to the Duiuth Orpheum during the week of Nov. 26. Leonard has had such a

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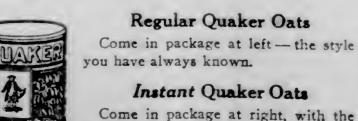
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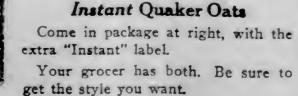
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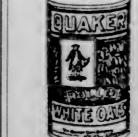


those small, thin flakes cook quickly.

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Jack went right on,

"My, that is queer to find a hazel nut in that purse," said Janet. "How

Then Jack began to laugh. "I

"Can that be a hazei nut tree?"

"No, but it is a hazel nut bush.

remember now that hazel nuts grow

on bushes and not on trees," sail

"Oh, my goodness, are you hur:?" home with them. They found the stout and thin women. For the beit unbleached musiln trimmed with cried Janet. But Jack wasn't hurt, nuts hard to get out of the little may be tightened for the stout wom- bands of cretonne. So, you see, there The bush had broken the force of his purses. fall 'Then Janet began in laugh. "You can get the nuts out better if thin woman. Also the apron may be choose from! Jack really had looked furny as as you dry the husks," advised Jack's made of narrow goods (to give the Tomorrow-A Simple Home Dinner.

pitched over Trixio's head into the father, bush, But she had not felt like So Jack and Janet put the nuts out woman, or be made of wider goods, All inquiries addressed to Miss laughing until she knew Jack was on the roof of the woodshed so the gathered in for the thin woman. Here Kirkman in care of the "Efficient husks could dry. went to get some nuts to crack, what Piece Aprons: For the woman of turn. This requires considerable time,

"Look at these little purses hang- Who could it be? ing from this bush, ' he said. "I won-(Tomorrow's chapter will tell how it merely covers the front of your your full name, street number and the cast and state. The "Open one and see," said Janet. So they find who has taken their hazel dress from shoulder to hem (your name of your city and state,.... The Jack opened one of the purses, and auta.)

while the children slept.

EFFICIENT HOUSEKEEPING

HAVE YOU MADE ONE OF THE NEW ONE-PIECE APRONS!

Jack. "While we were looking up in In grandmother's time, the house-| shoulders) and covers the back of you the trees we might have been pass- keepers' aprons were of two varieties: only from the shoulders to the waist-Jack and Janet gathered all the blue-and-white checked gingham line. nuts from the bush and galloped apron, and the plain white apron. In stretched out flat on the floor, would that day, the woman who appeared in look like one long, straight piece of an apron which departed from these material with a hoie in it near one ime-honored styles was considered end. At the waistline in the back a either frivolous or peculiar. Today, however, the housewife has brought around to the front, over the

wide range of apron-styles from apron (It is not attached to the front which to choose. She may select aprons part of the apron), where it buttons which suit her own particular indi- securely. In this way, the back part viduality or figure. If she be stout, of the apron is held down (for, the she may wear an apron which has belt is stitched onto this back part, at long, straight lines and which is the extreme edge.) brought in snugly at the walst; for If I have not made myself clear, in this style will make her size less ap- giving these directions, I will gladiy parent. If, on the other hand, she is draw a rough little sketch of the is smocked at the shoulders, or which writes me and incloses a s. a. e. (This

and not belted in.

an, or put on loosely for the very is a very wide range of materials to straight-line effect) for the stout

head goes through a hole at the Editor.

In other words, the apron, when loose beit is attached; this beit is

too thin, she may wear an apron which apron and send it to any reader who is gathered generously onto a yoke will not be a pattern, you understand -merely a small pencil sketch.) But at last I have discovered an The aprons I saw made in this style apron-and it is a very new style of in the shops were of cretonne, gingapron-which is becoming to both ham, white linen, Indian head, and

are the directions for making it: Housekeeping" department will be Jack didn't mind Janet's laughing. But the next morning when they How to Make One of the New One- answered in these columns in their As he got up he noticed something was their surprise to find half the medium size, choose material which is however, owing to the great number interesting about the bush into which nuts gone. Someone had taken them twenty-seven inches wide. (Of course received. So if a personal or quicker a wider goods may be cut down to reply is desired, a stamped and selfthis width). For this kind of apron addressed envelope must be inclosed does not go completely around you; with the question. Be sure to use

Mrs. Floyd Mills of Chlcago.

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perspettive on the national election. In ernor. this region, where La Follette and In North Dakota O'Connor, Democrat ambassador, they think-so everybody Trookhart radical though labeled Re- in label but conservative in fact, leads ought to be happy.

their administration of affairs has not him. measured up to what the people expected | Congress will have to wrestle with the | gentility, if it cannot stand fire?" the next two years the Republican party elected to congress from a Milwayles Gaisworthy in his trig-comedy, "The Skin And what does he think of the core the next two years the Republican party elected to congress from a Milwaukee Game." will lose the presidency itself. It is district for the third time. Twice before plantly not that the voters at large have congress kicked him out because he had to social customs, to polities, religion and Subtitle: Oh, yes, yes, gained new confidence in the Democratic been convicted of disloyalty during the the many institutions that have been yes . . . Oh, yes. party It is simply that their accumu- war. Berger is a Socialist, but it is not handed down from other days-will it ated discontents have been registered likely that the Socialist vote will prove this age? against the party in power. Whether it notable anywhere else. Socialists pretty In our attempt to turn everything to by lapel. ha gone so far as to take either branch generally seem to have gone over to rad- have not treasured tradition and fine little aerials. ical old party men and new party men sentiment in the degree to which it might at this writing clear; but at any like La Follette, Brookhart and Ship- prove more beneficial. Of course, tradisharply and significantly reduced.

the Minnesota result. Why should Minnemoti expect to escape the contagion | that makes Wisconsin enthusiastic about ab ut Brookhart, radical? It does not ing, 3,650 in sleeping and a thousand in observers that there is nothing external mean that a large section of the popula- school, and so has 3,560 left over that except change. tion of Minnesota has gone Bolshevik or may be called his leisure time. What he of development it must be rooted in a rich Socialistic or crazy. It means that dis- does with that leisure time is going to soil of fine tradition from which shall grabs him. content among farmers and workmen have a vast deal to do with the kind of a grow perennially a harvest that shall further enrich the heritage of mankind. has sowed seeds of suspicion and hate man he becomes later on, and how happy As good workmen in the beautiful gar-Dakota had unless measures are taken to destroy that ugly crop. There seems at this writing to be no doubt of the elec- C. A. Duluth has as admirable a place show signs of decay. There is pruning system of contact? tion of Governor Preus and the Repub- for spending a good part of that leisure some giant dies a natural death or is uplican state ticket, but by no such majority time as any city in the country can pos- rooted in a storm. And there is the task as might have been expected for the sibly have. It is planned and built and be only for shade or shelter or for their Sub leader of the ticket, who is the most managed for that very purpose. It aims beauty that some of the old monarchs are popular governor since John A. Johnson. to provide for boys the most useful. left standing. That is not altogether un-Soldiers' bonus, tariff, Newberry, coal wholesome and happy use of that leisure remind us of the storms they weathered.

And out. and railroad strikes, the suspicion that time that is possible. It has every conthe Harding administration was striving venience, and it is splendidly conducted. for their practical, material value, we are apt to want to make everything serve a normalcy of the Old Guard, the price of a better turn than to get him a member- with the same ruthlessness that we trample grain and potatoes—these and many ship in the boys' department. This real contribution of this renascence period. bined to bring about a clear rebuke. Radicalism as such seems largely con-

fined to our own neighborhood. Yet Lodge in Massachusetts had the fight of his life and barely pulled through. On the other hand, Republicans generally are doubtless rejoicing as much over the defeat of Senator France, Republican senator from Maryland, as they are over Republican victories-where there are Republican victories to rejoice over.

Though at this writing the defeat of Senator Kellogg is not conceded, he seems to have lost the two counties in But it is much more than just a gym or a retired at last to devote the rest of his lived there ail my life. his supporters had looked for a pretty boys' club with everything a healthy, publication. substantial support, and St. Louis is close. He is a strong man, and loyal, and he deserved a better outcome.

Mrs. Annie Dickie Olesen's showing is not as good as she deserved, either. She made a game fight, and endeared rerself aged.

The smashing victory of "Al" Smith for governor of New York over Governor Miller was an outstanding incident. Boston Transcript: Mother-We must George's resignation as there would be in must join. New York couldn't lose with the fight get a nurse for the baby. between two such good men, but the fact a night watchman.

Many go out for wool, and come home shorn themselves. -Cervantes.

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NEW YORK OFFICE—95 Madison Avenue. that Smith went in against his personal Walter had an option to repurchase the desires, in order to head off Hearst, property, the question centered in the constituted a warrant for gratification possible capitalists who might put up the over his splendid victory. He pulled descendant of the historie Times family LONDON-Trafalgar Bulldings, Northum- along with him Dr. Royal Copeland, the could exercise that option. Democratic candidate for United States has put up some of the fortune bequeathed senator, who doubtless was helped by him by his expatriate father, and the the humiliating disclosure of Senator Calder's abject servitude to the glove to the

interests in the shaping of the tariff bill. Walter is of an interesting family, Astor huysen in a fight that was very largely which will intrigue an observant public take the nuts along with them. titled to the use for republication of all over the liquor issue, with the startling paper, so he is not new to the business; news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also situation that Edwards, the wet, is perfect the paper and also situation that Edwards, the wet, is perfect the paper and also situation that Edwards, the wet, is perfect the paper and also situation that Edwards, the wet, is perfect the paper and also situation that Edwards, the wet, is perfect the paper and also situation that Edwards, the wet, is perfect the paper and also situation that Edwards, the wet, is perfect the paper and also situation that Edwards, the wet, is perfect the paper and also situation that Edwards, the wet, is perfect the paper and also situation that Edwards, the wet, is perfect the paper and also situation that Edwards, the wet, is perfect the paper and also situation that Edwards, the wet, is perfect the paper and also situation that Edwards, the wet is perfect the paper and also situation that Edwards, the wet is perfect the paper and also situation that Edwards, the wet is perfect the paper and also situation that Edwards are perfect to the paper and also situation that Edwards are perfect to the paper and also situation that Edwards are perfect to the paper and also situation that Edwards are perfect to the paper and also situation that Edwards are perfect to the paper and also situation that Edwards are perfect to the paper and also situation that Edwards are perfect to the paper and also situation that Edwards are perfect to the paper and also situation that Edwards are perfect to the paper and also situation that Edwards are perfect to the paper and also situation that Edwards are perfect to the paper and also situation that Edwards are perfect to the paper and also situation that Edwards are perfect to the paper and also situation that Edwards are perfect to the paper and also situation that Edwards are perfect to the paper and also situation that Edwards are perfect to the p the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special sonally dry, while Frelinghuysen, the Langhorne Astor, of, as she proudly dry, was personally as wet as the ocean, boasts. Virginia, is a distinct personality OFFICIAL PAPER CITY OF DULUTH and acknowledged having a cellar-full. of her husband. Moreover, Lady Astor patrons from it. in advance in Minnesota, Wisconsin, many honest drys, takes something from the immediate goal is to separate the

Briton from his beer. cents, three months, \$1.00; six months, \$2.00; six months, \$1.00; six \$2.00; one year, \$4.00; Saturday Heraid.
\$2.00 per year, Weekly Heraid, \$1.00 through in Massachusetts, though his logues; she was the spokesman and was they probably never will learn to buy he steps now and then into the mud of Democratic opponent was weak, and was fully as illogical and tactless as anyone shoes large enough. payable in advance, one month, 60 cents; hardly more acceptable to liberals than three months, \$1.65; six months, \$3.25; Lodge himself. A strong candidate waited in the wings holding her fur three months, \$6.50; Saturday only, \$3.00; Lodge himself. A strong candidate waited in the wings holding her fur than the months and the model has been a changed with the pasting year. Weekly Herald, \$1.00 per year. All mail would obviously have sent Senator Lodge wraps and goloshes. Now we come to

Subscribers will confer a favor by Governor Raiston, Democrat, was one of the only two women in the When changing the address of your the surprises. Beveridge, once a "procommons, but indirectly, part owner of making clothes for the below the bel paper, it is important to give both old and gressive," ran as a conservative. He where of making clothes for the baby or buying of God and of their fellow men. For that The Duluth Herald accepts advertising alienated labor, apparently, by talking to fight to maintain her seat. Is it thinkantracts with the distinct guarantee that it more plainly than it could digest in able that the Times, all in the family, comfort, and seemingly the switch from so to speak, will permit masculine inliberal to conservative at a time when reasonable? well. Probably his support among the this and the terms of the arrangement are required to make a gallon will between himself and Astor may preclude make a success of a filling station. the primaries, wasn't the most en- not-well one wonders if John Walter

The apparent defeat in Michigan of Senator Townsend, a good man and val- New York Times: Mr. Harvey, quite will doubtless feel free to use a little uable to the waterways fight, can clearly properly, refuses to discuss with anybody higher-powered adjectives in his book. be traced to the Newberry case and many lessness of women. To recant, to mitiaffiliated indications. Townsend isn't a gate, to expiain, or even to defend, would cessful candidates worked hard, but think of their masters—He washed the feet of Newberry, but he supported the decision be to spoil the best joke of the twentieth of the long, long rest they will have now. to keep Newberry in the senate despite for the ambassador's trlumph was the shame of his election. Newberryism achieved in a century which has been, beyond any doubt also had its share in as yet immentably deficient in wellthe Minuscott unbeauted its share in elaborated jokes, and the competition, cigarettes. the Minnesota upheaval.

had been looked for by both sides, Sen- besides their troubles in the present and In Minnesota, where radicalism rose ator Pomerene, Democrat, has been de- their apprehensions for the future. to its high tide of victory in the apparent feated. He is a strong man, and able, can get all the amusement it is safe for election of Henrik Shipstead, Farmer- but he had offended organized labor and a man to have, for in many countries Labor candidate over Senator Frank B. doubtless organized labor worked hard his been taken for earnest, Le logge outstanding and able Republic- to pay him back. Despite his defeat, a able brave knights are charging with the an it may be a little hard to get the right Democrat, Donahey, was elected gov- encouragement of loud applause from un-

usually lose in the end.

an old iashioned surge from the Repub- Reed in Missouri because he is so invar- harshness of which the fortunate diplolican party to the Democratic, and it is liably and phenomenally wrong is offset mat now is the object. plant warming to the Republicans that by the fact that the Ku Klux Klan fought

There should be no great surprise over ested in voting but in revolution.

THE LEISURE TIME OF A BOY.

and successful-or miserable and unsuc- den of life, we will look with reverent cessful-he will be.

whether he is your boy, or some boy who For what good is anything if it eannot

privilege for him. There will be a chance, a particularly continue to increase its value for ourgood chance, to do this Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, when the annual membership drive of the boys' department is in progress, and when a dollar is thrown off the year's dues to tried to drown her troubles by pushing encourage the drive.

The boys' department has a gym and a swimming pool and many facilities for notice how cloth has come down. It skirts wholesome and interesting recreation the ground. under clean and upbuilding surroundings. swimming pool or a playground; it is a life to arranging his misquotations for normal boy would be interested in, and Cineinnati Enquirer: It's not kinship everything to keep him happy and occu- that sends the city fellow forth this fall the profiteer was having her nouveau pied. It is a place where a sound body to call upon his country relations. It's and a sound character can be encour-

If you have a boy, or know of a boy Wants to Be President."-Headline. The to many people. But the real fight was who hasn't a father but would be bene- try his luck. so obviously between Kellogg and Ship- fited by membership, this is your chance stead that many who might have voted to do him a good turn and make an in- boy is the theme of sentimental poets, chalantly replied. for her could not refrain from going vestment for him that will return divi- but the barefoot girl draws down a fancy dends all his life.

What They Needed

The Passing Show of 1922

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

The Lady or the Times? Detroit News: When it became known, on the death of Northcliffe, that John

fortune so that the comparatively poor

Calder's abject servitude to the glove is an interesting piece of news, because has a pain, New Jersey sent Governor Edwards to is an interesting man and he is married to an interesting woman.

the senate, defeating Senator Freling. It is, perhaps, this last item of interest

When this happy and distinguish couple please?" the intriguing speculation to what extent Mrs. Astor may wish to superimpose her The defeat of Beveridge in Indiana by political philosophy on the Times! She trigue to eliminate her? Does it sound tions of "peace" and "prosperity."

conservatism isn't popular didn't work | Perhaps good John Walter foresaw all followers of New, whom he defeated in any interference with editorial policy. If ever met Lady Astor!

Explaining Not in Order century. That isn't saying really much, therefore, has not been so severe as it In Ohio, where a Democratic victory was in times when men had more time

mounted spectators, largely feminine.

publican, had overwhelming victories Frazier, Republican and radical, and may when on this page of the Times it was along with the seeming Shipstead suc- win. But the opponents to Towleyism written of a bank president, who had run away to Canada with everything in his vauits worth carrying off, that he had plain radicalism with little regard to old after election in North Dakota, but been guilty of an indiscretion sure to excite adverse comment. For this lenience Elsewhere, however, it seems largely Aversion to the victory of Senator several of its contemporaries with all the Salesman

Omaha World-Herald: "Of what good is

work? Is it practicable and practical in ders too near another booth.

the Republican majority has been stead, or to have gone the limit by going progress demands change and forces it. tion stands in the way of change. And on into communism, which isn't inter- And there is the conflict of the two forces

in civilized society. External change moves against inertia. The established order offers resistance. But as life is greater than death, so yes . . . Oh, yes. change triumphs over those who would Somebody has figured that of the 8,760 keep social institutions in a state of rest. La Felicite, radical, and lowa crazy hours in a year, a boy spends 550 in eatIn all her ways she impresses the fact on in the lion house.

wonder upon the tiny sprouts of new growths springing into existence even as In the boys' department of the Y. M. we admire the venerable old growths that

Therefore it would be hard to do a boy present service. We destroy our forests has no family resources to provide this serve? But with all our pragmatism we shall do well to conserve as much as possible the best of our heritage while we

> selves and for a race unborn. Pungent Paragraphs

Ponca City News: Another woman has

him into the river. Dotroit Free Press: Everybody must

Saginaw News Courier: "Hindenburg dear old chap might come over here and was told.

salary doing classical dances.

a car, you can count me in.

The Periscope



If women really had a sense of humor,

Flings at Folly Bolts can't injure a party; they usually

We don't need an invention to make Correct this sentence: "Mamma," said the small boy, "may I take a bath tonight,

changed with the passing years. Let's see; what were front pages used for before women developed the knack

It is hard to teil which is more fun, It might be a good idea to give Europe a dictionary showing the relative posi-

The school boy who thinks eight pints are required to make a gallon will never

it just seems that way because writers followers of His as was the feast of fel-

There is always a brighter side. Sue-A hick town is a place where every-

body is shocked at the discovery that



If both are poor, and he is how-legged and she chews gum, rest assured it is a love match.

Our Movies

Moving Picture of Ordinary Householder at Radio Show Seene: Householder wanders into radio Approaches booth cluttered with dials

Salesman glides toward him, purring that service to others was the rule of Pieks up watchamacallit and shows it to householder. Householder smiles, intelligently, he

thinks. Salesman asks householder to please

Scene: Householder escapes and wan-Salesman reaches out and grabs him Begs him to come in and see the cute

And what does he think of the am-And the induction coll? Isn't it a cute induction coil? Householder agrees with him. Wrinkling brow in approved scientific

Subtitle: Oh, yes, yes . . . yes, yes, Scene: Householder slightly dazed. Deafened by loud horns shricking.

When the lions have just learned it is Sunday they are not going to be fed. Salesman snares householder. Another salesman reaches over

Two more come up aisle bearing thing-Others approach bearing whatchamacallits and thingamabobs. Ask him to observo the air spaces. And what does he think of the polarity? And did he ever see a more uniform least.

And please, please, see how this one Subtitle: Oh, yes . . . yes, yes, yes, Scene: Householder stepping out. And out and out.

Folks Back Home



Willie Willis Little Willie Willis complains that think he is pouting goal of most men. when he is practicing a stern look. (Copyright, 1922.)

A Story or Two Efficiency

man who patrols the district in which you M. Alcott's Little Women, Lewis Carroll's lived for years says he does not know you. Alice in Wonderland, Defoe's Robinson St. Paul Dispatch: Admiral Sims has honor that I'm telling the truth. I've enson's Treasure Island, Nicolay's Boys' Paper the Interim

Argonaut: The now proverbal wife of

riche home decorated. The place was literally overrun with painters and paper hangers. The foreman approached the lady and reported, "We have completed the morning room, ma'am; what next?"

"You can do the study on Friday," he "What shall we do in the interim, "Oh, paper that, too," the lady non-

Cars for Everybody

Those Who Minister and Those Who Jeer Sarah D. Lowrie in the Philadelphia

or the satire there was something resentfui and aimost revengeful on the part of the writer or artist or responsive public at the whole office of the clergy and ali the emblems of service that go with it, from the hat on his head to the worn, unfashionable shoes on his feet. I do not know what lies at the bottom movies talk, but something to keep movie of that resentment unless it is a feeling

that the clergy set themselves up as better than other men, so that to show them up as being hypocrites or fools or bores is a salutary process for the clergyman and a soothing one for the plain man who has not placed himself on a pinnacle and every-day sinning.

of him then. But for one elergyman who turns out to be a hypocrite or ceases to be a hypocrite and is known for what he is, a weak breaker of the law, there are thousands that go through life and take death when it comes serenely without failis what they set out to be-men who minister to others! And that ministry or service began to

the last night of His earthly life, a few hours before He went out to be crucified. could ever be taken as something that He The world isn't really growing better; was quite as much a horitage to future lowship and sacrifice that preceded it. Under the eircumstances, Lloyd George taking the basin and the ewer of water provided for the purpose He performed for His guests the menial office that was usually the service rendered by slaves or the humblest of servants for the guetts

His disciples. Some of them were too awed to object, some too bewildered. One of them was neither awed nor bewildered. He was indignant that his Master should so serve him. And then when he caught the meaning of the symbol, understood that it was a veritable baptism of service which was being administered, he characteristically demanded to go through the whole ceremony of cleansing. For the first time in the history of

civilization the ideal of serving others was put on a plane higher than the ideal of being served by others, and the test of Sonship of God was set upon the basis of what a man gave back to God of himself instead of what man got from God "The Son of Man came not to be min-

ife a ransom for many."

Since that day to this there have been men who dedicated their lives to a continual service of their fellowmen out of frank admiration of the Founder of Christianity. That is, they do what they do, day in and day out, and for life, for no compensation commensurate with their service, and at a sacrifice of comfort in

They dress in such a way that they will should get into the thing now and avert be recognized as servants who can be a crisis. needs them.

They live simply and in a sense apart from certain things, first because they must be free to serve, rather than free with pity at the sight of a young boy eause most amusements involvo money, booze, in his saner moments, will dis-

They do not set themselves up to bo linquency. The first duty is to the youth. better than the rest of us, but they give It is the groundwork of the future. Unthemselves with more eagerness to His less the youths are protected, enforcement service, having apparently more to give of the liquor laws will never be realized. and more to be grateful for than most of us. If we resent their attitude, we are open to suspleion of being unwilling to have others give what we do not wish to give ourselves, or perhaps, eannot give

To rejoice that a gift on the part of a little of the economy we have heard so pay for your brat," and dashes on. one of these servants is very imperfect, much about? or to take a siy pleasure in the total inability of one who has set out to be a servant to serve acceptably has something irreveront about it, for we really shocked at the barbarity of the "unspeak

Some one said to me not long ago that nently Christian nations. if the elergy rose up and protested against would coase.

The Two-Foot Book Shelf Kansas City Star: The two-foot shelf

association and the National Education association as most worthy to be read by Detroit News: Judge--Why, the police- American boys and girls includes: Louisa Prisoner-Then that proves to your Crusoe, Mark Twain's Tom Sawyer, Stev- appeared.) Life of Abraham Lincoln, Kipling's Jungle Book, Anderson's Fairy Taies, Aesop's Hood, Lamb's Tales from Shakespeare, the ing thyself, lest thou also be tempted. Boys' King Arthur adapted from Malory, Van Loon's Story of Mankind, Wiggin's Robecca of Sunnybrook Farm, Burton E. Stevenson's Home Book of Verse for Young Folks, Dicken's Christmas Carol, Irving's Rip Van Winkle, Mother Goose, Dodge's Hans Brinkler, Hagedorn's Boys' think I'se got any brains?" Life of Theodore Roosevelt, Hawthorne's Wonder Book, Steton's Wild Animals I brains were dynamite, you couldn't blow applied and have less jostling. have Known, and the Arabian Nights. off your hat!"

Our Touchy Help

nights. New Pop-A nurse? What we need is take it into his head to step down and a new scheme to get your husband to buy I do outside me workin' hours an' I'll a Ph. D. next?" not stand it.

Publie Ledger.

I sometimes wonder why it is that in plays and books and jokes, and even in conversation, so much derogatory fun is aimed at clergymen. When one goes wrong in real life his ealling is continually alluded to as though "the reverend" were a part of his misdemeanor; when he is made to look a fool and sometimes a knave on the stage, his collar and coat are held up for ridicule too as though they were part of his siliiness. And when clergyman is caricatured in a picture, his hat brim is carleatured too as though there was something intrinsically ludicrous and deserving of a kick and a laugh in a clerical hat. It is as though deep down under the fun

be an ideal with the followers of our Lord because of a symbolic act of His on It was not a chance act or one that

Christ had said that more than once conscience. and in more ways than one, and He was about to say it with His life blood, but, lest those who were to "carry on" to future generations this great truth that "to keep is to lose, and to give is to gain" should miss the point, He symbolized the truth by taking over the humblest of the humble acts of a servant and bade those

their younger life and of assured support ous discussion of another miners' strike in Signor Valenzia. for their old age. They forego ambition the spring. The differences between the not only for themselves, but for their operators and the miners have not been families, and they do not depend on a settled. The final decision has only been Duluth has resumed operations and will recognition of their service from the men postponed. It can never be settled de- continue running throughout the winter. and women and children whom they serve. cisively by a strike. The operators and It will employ between eighty and ninety They do not expect praise or demand ap- the miners would be equally to blame if men. another strike comes. The government

called upon for service by anyone who

the evil that was done them on the stage and in novels and by pictures, the evil

If I know the elergy, they will not it may be tough, but the fact remains. against "people so d-d slow." protest. But if overy layman who pro- nevertheless, that the flapping galosh has Does the French revolution have no fosses to he a Christian protested in the just about made its last wieked flap, and moaning to those drivers who reflect the name of his Master, and refused to eall a is due to pass out of the picture. In place thought of the marquis as he flipped the his parents don't gibe at that service or that livery, food of the galosh, the dear things are going coin—"that to pay for your brat?" understand him, be- for jeering laughter, the day might come to wear boots-yes, honest-to-goodness cause they always when such ministers, now the business of boots, built on the Russian style. Knickeronly a few men, would be the recognized bockered women are now profuse in num-"Not be ministered unto, but to minister hats, coats and boots. Men, let's rally to and to give His life-for many." save the remnant!

of books chosen by the American Library

to some remark of Rastus, Mose said:

is being made in Britain over Lloyd up a club to study auto-suggestion. You asked you to try and not snore so loud a college graduate who had just been \$1 before the war? this country should Doc Sawyer suddenly Mrs. Crabshaw-Auto-suggestion? If it's Bridget-It's interferin' ye are wid what

A TOW.

-From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Keeping Up With Minnesota Editors From The Herald of This Date, 1902.

Varied Comments By and About Newspapers in the Gopher State. A Fearless Governor Brainerd Dispatch: Governor Ailen has

been led to the conclusion that the Ku Klux Kian is a menace to the state of Kansas and, in accord with his fearless attitude in the presence of what he be- Head of the Lakes will meet at the Euclid lieves wrong, he has assailed the organi- hotel in Old Superior on Dec. 10. The zation and announced that it will not be executive committee arranging for the afallowed to operate in Kansas. The gov- fair is composed of Robert Howenstein ernor's indictment of the klan is based and Joel S. Gates of West Superior; Victor upon the belief that it helps to breed re- Stoarns, J. R. Carey, E. G. Swanstrom, igious bigotry and community hatred. In B. N. Wheeler of Duluth, and James Barthis stand the governor of Kansas will ton, Hiram Hayes and A. H. Bertrand of have the approval of all thoughtful eiti- Superior. zens who have given the matter serious consideration and have examined its plat- *** Fred J. Warren, inventor of bituform and compared it with the foundation minous maeadam paving, is in the city principles of American democracy. The giving his personal supervision to the payklan is fundamentally opposed to the con- ing on First avenue west and Nineteenth tents of the preamble to the American avenue east. Constitution and will not be welcomed by

No Doubt About This St. Peter Herald: Every year each local Holgate, Capt. J. C. Bush, J. B. Geggie, paper gives from \$200 to \$1,000 in free lines to the city or town in which it is Scoville. located, in boosting, praising, and for lodges, churches, sehoois, societies, etc. does more for the town than any other No. 3 yesterday by the steamer Bransford. man in it, and he ought to be supported, The fireman of the tug was badly scaided, not because you like or dislike him and but is expected to live. his style, but because a local paper is one of the town's best features. Today the .**A concert was given at the Sixth

local papers are doing more for less pay avenue theater for the benefit of St. than anything on earth. Should Be Checked at the Start Faribault News: Already there is seri-

Protect the Boys Eveleth News: Who is not overwhelmed to be amused or entertained; second, be- drunk? Even the most ardent advocate of park. and they have no more money than they countenance drinking by young hoys. The need for actual living; and third, they stronghold of the officers bent on enforc- the First National bank has been made must not offend the weakest of their ing the law is right with those boys. the subject of grand jury investigation. brothers by taking part in things that Where they got the liquor can be deter- and Mr. Merrill has been called to tell the Sounds like 10 o'clock Sunday morning may be temptations to some faltering fol- mined and no penalty is too severe to be name of the man who brought them back. inflicted upon the contributors to their de-

That University Stadium ourselves. A dog-in-the-manger point of lions of dollars to build the biggest sport- strikes it. An iron-shot wheel crushes view that is somewhat ignoble to say the ing stadium in the world at the Minnesota life from it. The marquis flips a gold

A Sad Fact

Le Sueur News: The world is properly rejoice that the God and Father of us all able Turk" and its sensibilities are not has been mocked by a false aet of wor- soothed by the knowledge that the Turk is simply doing the bidding of some emi-

Is There a Remnant? bers. They have taken our trousers, our

(The Herald will publish on this page daily a selection from the Bible. If you will write to the editor of The Herald, telling him your favorite Bible passage, it will be published, if it has not already

Amenities The Labor Clarion: Rastus and Mose

Galatians 6: 1

An Honorable Degree Boston Transcript: Mistress - You The Christian Evangelist (St. Louis): keeper)-But why do you charge \$4 for

awarded an A. M. degree.

Twenty Years Ago

***The Peyton, Kimball & Barber Lumber company is reported to have made a new contract which will insure at least another year's run of its sawmill on Connor's Point in West Superior. ***The Old Settlers' Association of the

istered to, but to minister and give His men who believe that every man has a right to worship God according to his own the position of Sheriff-elect Butchart on the board of public works. Seeking the

position to be left vacant when he takes

the position of sheriff on Jan. 1 are W. A.

Noble Sampson, James Dingwall and R. S. ... The tug Record of the Union Towing The editor, in proportion to his means, company was sunk at Allouez ore dock

> Peter's Episcopal church of the West end. Among those who participated were Mrs. Orland G. Brice, Mrs. Nina Winans, Miss Wylie, Misses Everington and Smith and

***The Hurd Refrigerator works at New

***A valuable horse belonging to Leland A. Arbogast was killed at Lester Park by an unknown and unlawful hunter, who evidently mistook the horse for a deer. The horse had broken out of his pasture and was wandering in the outskirts of the

... The taking of the Merrili jewels from

Two Scenes Portland Journal: The seene is in France, before the revolution. A carriage of the nobility dashes along the narrow Milaca Times: In spite of the hard times the galloping horses. But one child is a "drive" will be started to raise two mil- too slow. It stumbles, A polished hoof

university. Isn't it about time to practice coin at the agonized mother. "That to The seeno is in Portland. An automobile moves powerfully along the street. It is heavier, more beautiful in design and more luxurious than any earriage of the pre-revolutionary France. It arrives at an intersection crowded with people. They seatter precipitately before its uncheeked advance. But the steps of a little child are laggard. Its little feet are slow. Only by the frenzied tug of a mother's hand is it pulled from before the ponderous wheels. The ehild cries noisily. The Winnebago City Enterprise: Gosh, girls, motorist moves on with an imprecation

An Old-Fashioned Man

Ex-Governor M. B. Patterson in the Memphis Commercial Appeal: I may be an old-fashioned man. In some things I hope it is true, and for the life of me I could never understand the rivalry that Your Favorite Bible Passage exists either in hen contests over eggs or city contests over population. Every city wants more people than the other city, and if it hasn't it goes to work at once to take in all the surrounding territory and broadcasts the result to the world. What difference does it make to me or you whether we live in city of 150,000 or 200,000 population? But it does make a difference about the town itselfthe people who live in the towns, their Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a intelligence, their decency and their views Fables, Stevenson's Child's Garden of fault, ye which are spiritual, restore such of life. What we seem to want in these Verses, Pyle's Merry Adventures of Robin a one in the spirit of meekness; consider- utilitarian days are hens that lay more eggs than other hens, cities that are larger than other cities, automobiles that go faster than other automobiles, when a country-raised hen, or a village or a Ford were having a heated argument. In reply car would do nearly as well, without half the bother. But the world is on the run, "Guess I know, niggah! Don't you and if we don't run with the crowd we are going to be very lonesome. All the "Huh!" Rastus replied. "Niggah, if same, I would like to see the brakes

> Imposing on Innocence Pathfinder: Mrs. Youngwife (to store-

Tulsa Tribune: Almost as much fuss Judge: Mrs. Crawford-We're getting needn't get angry, Bridget. I mercly Said the friend to the proud father of a little clock that used to sell for only Storekeeper-This clock keeps daylight-"I suppose Robert will be looking for saving time; that's the difference, Mrs. Y .-- Ah, I understand; that's what "No, he will be looking for a J. O. B." I want; I'll take it.

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OBJECTS TO LONG TIME ON TRANSFERS

To the Editor of The Herald:

lem of transparting 100,000 passen- Unfortunately most cases of bron- when the cyanosis is extreme. No separated from the penitentiary full equipment, including four 300gers daily confronts the street car chitis are of the fancy variety. Every 1 r in Superior and Duluth chronic nephritis (Bright's disease), opened dunder n les to insure the lar heart.

Quirlng intelligent handling, like valuation of the heart. mo t effet at maner is oper t d under r les to insure the or heart disease, or emphysema (the safety of its watrons and every ef- air spaces of the lung overstretched for is put forth to give prompt serv- and dilated), or bronchlectasis (dila-

developed by the fact that in the last other textile dusts, in persons exadults often bleed to death after reChicago, Nov. 8.—Three masked clogged nostrils open right up; the air period of time the company carried posed through occupation).

40,000,000 passengers without a serious injury to a single one with transfers. Pas engers pay for ly the individual has a thick barrelthe r ride and get a transfer free, shaped chest sympathy as a partition of Ely's Cream taer ride and get a transfer free. shaped chest, sometimes an enormous orrhage following removal of the \$1.740. Every and ductor uses his best judg- chest but one with very little elastici- tonsils, and one of every sixty of New York, Nov. 8 .- Fire late yes-

tun to that 'he company does not then obviously strains to expire, Answer-No. Agar is prepared from follow the taction of companies in whereas normal lungs empty or ex- seaweed. It absorbs water and swells other littles; if they lid on would pire without any muscular effort, just into an indigestible mass in the innot get the arte v v u get here, through their own elasticity. It is a testine, acting as a natural stimulus

the law does not have enough power peculiar blueness or cyanosis which tempts to remove what may be origi-

PRAISES STREET CAR SERVICE, packed her belongings and, declaring "Bill's," and operate the occurriful rary Bill's folks again, moved over to but receiving to visit some of the Here the living was a little better. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS mount in top if the hard-packed ling she never wanted to set eyes on highest building west of New York. prv i compell d by law to pay a dish of gruel that night. She had tom biles run through the con- moved over to Budd's, saying she was ted part of the city and delay the going to have some comfort in her street car, causing inconvenience to

will of behind as and help us ful dangerous to live in a new house th a bigger and better and when Bill heard of it, he sald, alath industries we knock our city the ey's of the outside world,

*FORGETFULNESS OF VOTERS.

ears at the most. When the Repul cans far to give him a just givern ment, he tries the Democrats, though if his memory had a stronger spark. ha would recall the injustice he suffered under a Democratic administra-

His see-sawing between the two old parties in a vain attempt for relief reminiscent of Old Lady Loosebrain whose hubby died leaving her a large

She had two nephews, Budd and Bill, each of whom wanted her i live with him as she was still able to

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Tonsils and Adenolds.

Ans.: Forty-two stories. Highest

Lumberjack, Winton, Minn.: Is the

to solve this problem. If a her

AMUSEMENTS

OTHER ATTRACTIONS

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Musical Contedy Dancing Stars

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LAST THREE DAYS

TIME IN DULUTH

forget.

verse. Contributions of this nature that

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and nygiene, not to disease,
are submitted for the editor's perusal must diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped selfaddressed envelope is included. Letters should be brief and written in ink. half. Otherwise no manuscript will be Owing to the large number of letters received, only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

Plain and Fancy Bronchitis

In furnishing street transportation Plain uncomplicated chronic bron- or blueness of skin, nails and lips prochitis, that is to say annually recuding winter cough in elderly persons, as the matter of the coaxes cannot handle as engagers in sufficient to say annually recuding without greatly coaxes the (mentally) and about, and that is potsoning without greatly coaxes the (mentally) and about, and that is potsoning without greatly coaxes the (mentally) and about, and that is potsoning by the coal tar pain killers such as almost make it a practice to select the relations. They have no particular their lawsengers.

They have no particular the demonstration vesterday to open air, say Egypt, Southern Fourtee, but make it a practice to select their lawsengers.

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lee, If treet are being repaired cars tion of a bronchial tube) or asthma, his tonsils and adenoids removed? I mittee, it was announced by the leare rerouted. The motormen pilots or pneumonokonicsis (a kind of harding the car at all corners and, in fact, rules to safeguard the public are prolonged irritation from coal dust, rigidly enforced. This is especially stone dust, grain dust, cotton and days that in the last of the erable part of the lung means that (A. F. E.) Mr. Ewing is getting his ride mixed the chest is overdistended, and usual-

back and use your transfer. The tous lung is constantly overfilled with The car riders of Duluth are forhale freely; he draws in a breath and
effect on my bowels?—(D. H.) I wis manents, he fact quite beyond my ken, that in

They often imagine

m but he robe the happiness difficulty, and this compensatory pleasant and sometimes serious re rom every home he goes to and still change in the heart accounts for the sults are produced by amateur at o eatch 1 m. He hould be 111 persons with emphysema show. Prob- nally a slight blemish about the face.

she never wanted to set her eyes on Cook, Minn., Nov. 6.

reer oftens and see what they hav. but Budd's children had a famillar This department does not pretend to b We who live in Duloth remember was fighting for democracy. They bear the name and add ould have comfort; she would go to there are in the 1. S. Smith building Bill's-and to Bill's she went, declar- at Seattle, Wash,, and if it is the Budd's folks again. forgotten there was such a thing as and after a while she began to think Ans.: Sunfigwer state. Population it must be a real homey place over to 1920, 1,769,257. Governor is Henry J

old age at last. get benind the Biluth Street railway lences, but Budd told her it was aw- Recently this column was asked

AMUSEMENTS

15-25-50-75c 25c and 50e ALL WEEK-A CORKING SHOW MISS BOBBY FOLSOM, JACK DENNY and Their Metropolitan Orchestra Fred Bernard and Sid Garry MIDDLETON & SPELLMEYER WHITFIELD & IRELAND De Witt, Burns & Torrence

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half in a day and a half how long tan theatergoers. right. Method is this:

11/2 hens lay an egg a day. 1 hen lays 2-3 of an egg a day. 6 hens lay 4 eggs a day. 6 hens lay 6 eggs in a day and a

CONDENSED DISPATCHES

service to patron, a steady twenty- chitis, that is to say annually recud- duces such striking syanosis as em-

Sparks of Columbia, S. C., was appointed chairman of the American Is it dangerous for an adult to have Legion national rehabilitation com-

moval of the tonsils, and I'd rather men entered the Republican head- passages of your head clear and you be a live invalid than a dead hero .- quarters of the Thirtleth ward last can breathe freely. No more hawknight and, lining up about twenty lng, snuffilng, blowing, headache, dry-Answer-I believe about one of men in the place at the time, rified ness. No struggling for breath at

these succumbs. There is a certain terday seriously damaged Minor's healing cream in your nostrils. It must have stayed twive more than a pand and contract his chest only an element of danger involved, all right, theater, at 165 Bowery, which, thirty penetrates through every air passage penetrates through every air passage minutes 1 should udge from inch or so at best, whereas a normal but it is a tritle compared with tryyears ago, was one of the most faof the head, soothes the inflamed or e-hat. It is a time compared with the contraction to expansion, sometimes and per can't expect the company to contraction to expansion, sometimes halony was almost destroyed, and comes instantly. I have an acid stomach. Is there water poured on the blaze flooded It's just fine. Don't stay stuffedany harm in using agar, which I parts of the old auditorium, once a up with a cold or nasty catarrh.

will it take six hens to lay six eggs. London, Nov. 8 .- The new govern- from a height of between 3,200 feet Our answer was, "a day and a half." ment will make no fundamental to 3,700 feet," Gen. Mitchell said, "and Our Two Harbors correspondent dis- changes in the fiscal system, accord- every bomb dropped was effective, agrees with this and finds the answer ing to Premier Bonar Law, speaking possibly with one exception. The acto be "one day." She asks our method. In London last night. Neither does curacy of this fire is without parallel, Ans.: The Herald still thinks it is it intend any fundament..: changes especially since the targets were only In the constitution of the house of 20 feet by 20 feet in size, and the lords for the first three or four ses- aviators themselves had been under slons of parllament.

SAYS COAST DEFENSE UP TO AIR FORCES

Washington, Nov. 8 .- Brig.-Gen. London, Nov. 8.—The Polish elec- the army air service, announced on that part of the coast William Mitchell, assistant chief of arrival from the bombing tests held within two hours' notice of the aptions Sunday resulted in an over- in Hampton Roads that protection of proach of an enemy."

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bombed two targets under towage for March 4.

Instruction only for a short time." Gen. Mitchell declared it was posslble now to protect the Atlantic coast from Chesapeake bay to Boston with "a couple of pursuit groups of air-"Give us a base in New Jersey," he said, "and we could reach any point

and a half lays an egg and a nightly gathering place for Manhat- pound dummy bombs to the ship. Democratic minority in the senate my health but it is not robust enough

In justice to the party and to myself that I should not offer myself for four years from next March. re-election. I do not want my friends to feel any unnecessary alarm over

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the senator, "makes it advisable both such constant attendance."

for me to continue after March the "The condition of my health," said duties of leadership which require Senator Underwood's term extends



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N its issue of Oct. 1, 1922, the Chicago Tribune says, "In this field (industrial peace) there is much to be hoped for from intelligent effort to induce investment by employes in the industry or business in which they are employed. * * * * If the millions that have been lost in illadvised strikes could have been invested in shares in the enterprise, the workers in many cases would have accomplished the benefits they sought."

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WEST DULUTH

ARMISTICE DAY FEATURES FOR 5-CENT

An Armistice day program will be MORGAN PARK CLUB TO featured at the semi-monthly 5-cent concert of the music department of given at the school auditorium to-

the history department of the school. McEwen; song, William Reigert; song arraigned in juvenile court. war, making up the procession, en-the steel plant; monologue by twiled, "God of War," is the first part "Happy" Jimmy Wade and selections of the pageant, and "America's Part by the boys' band of the Morgan will hold a business meeting tonight in Promoting Peace" the second part. Park high school. The third part of the program will he a procession of peace. Orchestra selections by the Denfeld high school EUCLID TEAM WINS IN orchestra will be used throughout the

(Shubert). Denfeid orchestra; vocal ball league, the Euclid team last night no delays. The Scott Co., 423 Cen- the regular degree staff of the camp, which nevertheless is affecting every the Atlantic coast. solo by Mrs. C. D. Case and a violin won from Lakeside team by a score tral avenue .-- Advertisement. solo by Carl Gordon.

Hatred, Excessive Nationalism, Yel- Woods occupied this position for the lligh Tariff Secret Diplomacy, Im- the gymnasium of the Robert E. Denperialism, Jealousy and Militarism; feld high school. (h) "America's Part in Promoting Peace," Uncle Sam, characters, Settle- DENFELD STUDENTS PLAN ment of the Maine Boundary, Geneva Award, Boxer Rebellion, Russo-Jap War, World War, Disarmament Conference and League of Nations. Part 3, "Angel of Peace," characters Home Education, Democracy, I'h lanthrophy, League of Nations and obtain funds for the school annual. spirit of Brotherhood.

TWO-DAY PROGRAM

Friday at the school auditorium. immigrant in America" and "The serious. Scandinavian Immigrant in Amerlca," by the B-ninth grade, under Miss I. Johnson's direction; "Chemical and Physical Changes in Nature, the Bethel Lutheran church. West Duin the Home and in the Laboratory." juth, tonight, and the jadies aid soby the twelfth grade, Mr. Wiener in clety of the church will meet tomor harge, and a Ford educational ple- row afternoon with Mrs. M. Jacob

grade. Miss Doyle in charge; "Unknown, A-ninth grade, Miss I, John-B-seventh grade, Miss L. Johnson in charge; "Recessional," twelfth grade, o'clock and again at 1 o'clock. Miss Jensen in charge, and patriotic

Higgins in charge; "The Crane Ex-

"Dutch Dance," A and B-third grades, Miss Fadner in charge; "Hol-

CONCERT FRIDAY song, "Wooden Shoes."

GIVE FREE ENTERTAINMENT An elaborate program has been morrow evening at 8 o'clock. The arranged to be presented at the Mor- West Duluth police within the just program as arranged by George W. gan Park clubhouse Friday evening few weeks, including wrenches, cig-Harry Golding, manager.

A procession of war, causes of numbers by the Morrison quartet of

FIRST CLASH OF SEASON The program in detail foilows: Part | In the first practice clash of teams orchestra, "Unfinished Symphony," in the proposed Masonic Indoor Base- property. Reasonable charges and degree work will be exemplified by the combatants know about, but a demand for California fuel oil on of 15 to 12. Quackenbush and Hag-Part 2, a, pageant, "Procession of strom were the battery for the West | War," God of War," characters: Fear, Duluth team, while McLeod and low Journalism, Misunderstanding, Lakesiders. The game was played in

FUND DRIVE FOR ORIOLE Beginning with chapel exercises next Monday morning, pupils of Denfeid high school will open a drive to the Oracle, which will be published in the spring. Plans of the campaign will be discussed by the members of school organizations and alque stunts will be arranged

New Diduth Boy Injured. Musical Appreciation" by Miss Mal- Sylvester Reveweski, 421 One Hunory were given in the elementary dred and Third avenue west, was school assembly at the Morgan Park slightly injured Sunday while playhigh school today. Programs will be ing with a .22-callber cartridge. He given in both the high school and struck the cap with a hammer, diselementary assemblies tomorrow and charging the cartridge. The bullet entered his left hand and grazed his The high school program for to- left cheek, barely missing the eye. norrow will include: "The German The injury is not expected to prove

> Bethel Lutheran Service. A prayer meeting will be held at "Armistice Day," B-ninth will meet in the evening and the cho Saturday morning at the church at 1

Women's Meeting Postponed. The Tebata Ladies' Aid society has just been completed at a cost of meeting of the West Duluth Salem approximately \$8,000, The foundation Friday in the elementary department Mission church which was to be held has been repaired where necessary Ancient Rome," B-sixth at the home of Mrs. Charles Swanson a new floor has been laid in the basegrade, Miss Doyle; "In Fianders tomorrow afternoon has been post- ment and the basement divided into Fields," B-fifth grade, Miss Hanson, poned until a later date that will be one large room for smaller gather- meeting was called this afternoon to

Club Ten for Speaker. Fox in charge: "Golden Rod," A-first entertain at tea for Mrs. T. J. Davis from Second street has also been grade, Miss Brown in charge; "In at the home of Miss Blackmer to- put in

speak on "The Modern Woman." The been decorated and new electrical fixspeak on "The Modern Woman." The nostesses will be Mrs. R. D. Chadwick, Mrs. J. T. McLimans and Mrs. H. W. Brown. The tea is for members meetings the last several weeks

Singers Entertain at Nopeming. The Orpheus Singing society of Du- the main auditorium next Thursday luth entertained the patients at the evening with a concert. Rev. E. G. Nopeming sanatorium iast night. A Hjerpe, president of the Swedish Misumber of selections were rendered. | sion Evangelical Covenant of Amer-

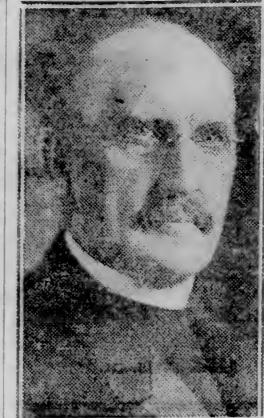
Cribbage Teams to Meet. Cribbage teams from the Odd Fei- and will lecture on "My Recent Trip land,' A and B-third grades, and lows' Cribbage league will meet at Through the Scandinavian Countries." the Neighborhood house, Morgan A musical program will be given by Park, tomorrow night. Duiuth lodge, the tabernacie choir and other tal-No. 28, and Steel Center lodge, No. ent. 241, will play.

> Boys Turn Over Loot. Stolen articles reported to the

Enclid Lodge Will Meet. Eucild lodge, No. 198, A. F. & A. M., at the West Duluth Masonic temple. West Duluth Briefs.

WEST END

SWEDISH TABERNACLE REBUILT, TO BE REDEDICATED



first avenue west and Second street

press.' A and B-second grades, Mrs. The Morgan Park study class will outside entrance to the basement to the meeting

The congregation will rededicate lca, who has just returned from abroad, wili be the principal speaker

while repairs upstairs have been go-

STOVE EXPLOSION

CAUSES \$60 DAMAGES The explosion of a kerosene stove Parrish, music director of the school, for the second free entertainment arettes, gum and candy, were traced at the home of H. A. Schlitz, 1816 is in three parts, with two divisions sponsored by the ciub, according to by Patroiman L. D. Root of the de- Piedmont avenue, yesterday after- CRUDE partment to boys attending a West noon did about \$60 damage in the The first part will be a musicale of two solos and one orchestra se- as follows: Piano solo, Louis Forbes; questioned the boys with the result call and had little difficulty in exbe an original pageant composed and dances. Miss Bonnie Currier: too they turned over the goods to him, staged by the pupils and teachers of dancing by little Miss Ida May admitting their guilt. They will be R. W. Westbert is the owner of the dwelling, which carried no insur-

> Modern Woodmen to Initiate. The initiatory ceremonies for the ries being conducted by Duluth camp, No. 2341, Modern Woodmen of Amer-

ing the ceremonies of adoption.

STAMP "ISSUE OF 1922" WILL SOON BE ON SALE burgh to Bakersfield are striving to New 15, 25 and 50-cent stamps, to have mounted until they represent e known as the "issue of 1922," will over five months' supply for full cabe placed on sale at the Duiuth post- pacity operations by refineries. So

master Considine from the authori- stored in earthen reservoirs from stamps, bearing the likeness of Ben- ritory with disastrous effects. Projamin Franklin, have been discon- duction could be reduced except for vill be placed on sale. The first the entire flow of oil in the United stamps will be sold at Washington States and there the flow is increason Armistice day, Saturday, only to ing rather than diminishing. Cail stamp collectors, the announcement fornia producers declared today they

he Statue of Liberty, while the 25- splte of a reduction of 50 per cent ent stamp, printed in green, has a oleture of Niagara Falis The tomb with last July. Elsewhere producthe unknown soldier at Arilngton ers are throttling down producing s shown on the new 50-cent stamp, which is printed in lavender color.

SCHAFER IS WINNER Visconsin district show John C. Schafer, Republican, to have won

Mr. Meims announced that he would request the official count as his fig-

ures indicate possible election.

ences, rest rooms and lavatories. An perial general staff, was summoned

Permanent waving. Knauf Sisters. A-first and B-second morrow afternoon. Mrs. Davis will The main church auditorium has 201 Fidelity Bidg .-- Advertisement.

BIG PROPORTIONS

Going On Far Under Ground.

OIL IS DOWN

Leases Explain the Situation. ance, according to the fire depart-

By J. C. ROYLE. The second degree will be conferred. second class of candidates of the se
(By Special Leased Wire to The Duluth in gushers."

Notwithsta New York, Nov. 8 .- A desperate Money to loan on farm and city Woodman hall. The initiatory and underground in California that only off in Mexican output has resulted in together with Capt. J. C. Quade and angle of one great basic industry of Tankers are rushing California oil his team of Foresters. Charles S. the United States-oll. It is the old to the East by the Panama canal,

> trles in the West. Crude oli is down. That is the basis of hostilities. Producers all over the United States from Pittsreduce production. Reserve stocks ffice in the near future, according to great are the stocks that tanks no word received yesterday by Post- longer confine them. They are some of which rains have loosed The present issue of 12 and 50-cent their contents upon surrounding teroon as present sup- California. That state, however, les are exhausted the new stamps producing from 28 to 30 per cent of The new 15-cent stamp is printed statement came from both sides in dark gray and bears a picture of the oil field war, and was made in wells, holding back development work and waiting for higher prices.

California will not. Why? "Offset Wells" Is Answer, "Offset wells," is the answer. The Santa Fe Springs, Longbeach and Huntington Beach oil fields were dis-Milwaukee, Wls., Nov. 8 .- Unofficiai covered. Independent oil companies rushed in and secured control of prover Edmund T. Meims, Socialist, by a for future profits, according to statements by independent operators to-That must make hay while the leases shine. They drilled weils and uncovered fields second in richness to none in the state.

The output from these wells alone would not have changed the situa-

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in those same fields could not remain not materialized, due to this demand cut of 25 cents in Smackover crude

ducing over 25 per cent of the crude and the Wyoming districts. Another opponent. oil of the United States and 50 per cent of that amount is coming from the Santa Fe Springs, Long Beach and Huntington Beach fields. Production Adjusts Itself.

In other sections where production has adjusted itself-In Kern river, Coalinga, Monte Bello and other districts-production has been cut down until they are furnishing but oneeighth of the country's output. "The Increased production in the three new flelds is due to 'town lot' iease owners," R. E. Collom, head of the state petroleum bureau, said today. "These leasers have put down larger companies—to drill offset

"Many of the lease holders' wells have resulted in production of from 1,000 to 5,000 barrels a day. In order to keep oil from being drained from under their own property, adjoining holders have drilled wells and brought Notwithstanding the excess of production, the "little fellows" have ica, will be conferred tonight at the battle is going on thousands of feet found a ready market. The falling

Drury, deputy head consul for the battle of the small leaser and pro- California prices have suffered two state of Minnesota, will assist in the ducer against the big companies that siashes of 25 cents a barrel each work. Lunch will be served follow- has marked scores of other indus- since July but a third reduction has

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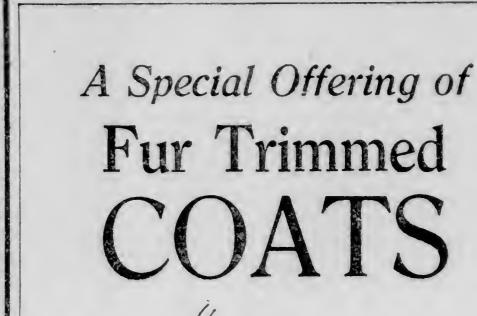
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do so was to see the oil drained from call for fuel oil from the Orient. their land into the borings of the Meanwhlie scores of new wells are leasers and independents. For oil going down, new gushers are being like water seeks both its level and brought in in new fields, "offset As a consequence the established goes merrlly on, undisturbed by the Cloquet, is elected senator from companies drillied "offset weils" to plaints for peace from the mid-con- Fifty-fourth district, by a majority of direct the drainage into their own tinent field, Texas, Arkansas, Okla- about 1,200. His election has been

casings. And so California is pro- homa, Louisiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania conceded by Charies H. Warner, his

idie in the face of this activity. To on the Atlantic seaboard and to the oil was announced today. Diesen Elected in Fifty-fourth. Cloquet, Minn., Nov. 8 .- (Special to wells" are countering, and the war The Herald.)—J. E. Diesen, mayor





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Thanksgiving Concert

SWEDISH TABERNACLE

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MIGHTY HIBBING TEAM TO PLAY THE KELLEY-DULUTHS

YANKEES' STADIUM

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IN THE COUNTRY

67,000 Capacity for Base-

ball, 80,000 for Foot-

ball Games.

GREAT BOXING ARENA

World Championship Bat-

tles Will Probably Be

Staged There.

New York, Nov. 8 .- The new Yal-

kee stadium up at One Hundred and

Sixty-first street on the Lexington

avenue subway is the biggest thing

and tons of steel, foot after foot of

lumber and timber have gone to-

gether up there by the silent magic

of keeping everlastingly at it, till

now the place looks like what it was

More than that, it's going to se

intended to be-the biggest ball yard

the Yankee owners, yesterday, after

a tour of inspection. 'We could

come perllously near taking care of

100,000 spectators. We might even

Which will give you an idea of

how big the place is. It doesn't look

valley between the stands and

bleachers and look up to get the real

out of doors at the present time, Yards and yards of concrete, tons

ORE DIGGERS TO MAKE BIG DRIVE FOR STATE TITLE

Great Mesaba Range Gophers Will Make Hard Eleven Coming Loaded for Battle.

Players Are All in Good Shape and Rearing for Action.

By HEMLOCK PETERSON.

livan and markens iii se the but in any event hold lows to the campus for too long a period. guards, Brand and Tornquet will be same score that Yale did-one touchor over now pil n the Northwest, will have to be perfect to better the say, to Minneapolis, all dire to the Who ng attack from Badgers.

Marine clever, this Alex Turnthe University of Monesota for two Michigan. se sons Turnquit in hi ast howing here, were the cottom, impressing the fin . who is the best tackle ever ser is the ere suffixan, one offen and defense and espe-Div the latter. Ithous, who is playirg on, if the ends is the coach of the Mount in Iron high school team,

pode are robbing baseball fans of igan or Columbus, or receive visits gregating 1,000,000 marks. While admitting he dld not know what could be done, President Johnson still l's agents had made an inve il ati n of large baseball pools

and hat decided that it is incumbent on club owners to break up this prac-

for Acting and

By FAIR PLAY.

Dave Shud any time he wants to sien. meet me, and Mickey Walker today. The coaches of the various teams at coach; Flory (Superior Central), left with the kind of a run which electri-Bulger, "There is a lot of other ception to some of the nominations thedral), right halfback; Kelly (Du- game last year. we tarn claiming attention just now, on both our first and second elevens, luth Central), fullback; McKenna while the fans, in general, will pick (Superior Central), quarterback; Mc-"th, if right," replied the welter exceptions here and there. It is cer- Nabb (Superior Central), left end: king with most unkingly humility. tain that the coaches, as a body, Holmes (Superior Central), left Then he wrinkled his attractive would be unable to fully agree on tackle; Bielli (Duluth Cathedral). irish f tures into a grin. Walker either a first or a second team, and right tackle; Boyd (Duluth Denfeid). is doing vaudeville turn and writ- this would also surely hold good left guard; Aspoas (Duluth Cathe-

among the players and the fans. may not be champion at the In our humble opinion the lineup writing game," says Mickey, "but given for the first team is fully repwhat I sign my name to I write, resentative of the maximum individ-Maybe that's a record at that. Here usi strength of the various Head of in my written of the Wienert-Fitz the Lakes teams. We admit here and

now that there is a grave question as "Wall, reader, read it yourself and to whether Seuch and McNichol of Cathedral should not be placed on the This champ tuff has got me dizzv. first eleven, but we gave the shade to By tween acting and writing for the Boyd of Denfeld and Kelly of Duluth tackle; McNabb (Superlor Central), newstapers, I'm sure hoping Bulger Central. will get me a big bout soon. I was McIntyre of Superior la a wonderful McIntyre (Superior Central), quarter- # the announcement that Albert # Many are wondering what the qual- # ards, Wisconsin coach, that # mighty glad to see my old friend quarter, but there is little doubt that lenert come through. Charles has if Gleason of Denfeld, a shifty, heady, lways rooted for me and it was re- aggressive and knowing lad, were John Benda (Cathedral), fullback. . iprocated Young Bob is a fine placed in the Superior Central lineup fellow, but as they say in the ring, he would shine just as brightly as Wienert knows too much for him. I McIntyre. Stewart, Superior Central would give Wienert every round but high center, was slighted in favor of Strandberg (Duluth Central), left * on a combination business and * to circle an end. He is the man who * It is said that several schools * the third. Too bad Wienert was Bradley of Cathedral and Coventry of tackle; Aspoas (Duluth Cathedral). * pleasure trip to Paris, London * ran ninety-five yards from scrimmage * have considered bringing charges * nover able to cap the title. But as I Duinth Central, in spite of heavy ar- left guard; Nygard (Duluth Denfeld), * and Nice, has been commissioned * against West Virginia Wesleyan last * against the Badgers' coach to * was saying, I'm at home fighting but guments advanced for the Badger cen- center; Scott (Superlor Central), right * by the American Olympic asso- * year for a touchdown. not writing and I believe in a guy ter. sticking to his own game and any- While the two teams named look right tackle; Freeman (Duluth Den- * ing conditions in Paris and lo- * Pennsylvania is lucky in having * matter to Williams * way there lat t much to write about to us to be the best, we do not insist feld), right end; D. McIntyre (Supe- * cate the most desirable place or * Ernest Cozens as graduate manager * hea been sent to John Griffith, * lar ass everybody doped that it was that they are. It is just our humble rior Central), quarterback: Macdon- # places in which to quarter Uncle # and treasurer of the council on ath-Wi nert all the way. And I'm always opinion which may be no better and nell (Cathedral), left half; Suech * Sam's Olympic athletes, going to be in there defending the no worse than that of the humblest (Cathedral), right half; Flory (Supeold stille and take that from me." fan.

MINNESOTA TEAM MAY UPSET DOPE IN IOWA TUSSLE

Fight Against Hawk-

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 8 .- With a chance to gain national fame by upsetting the dope and coming through with a victory over the undefeated Iowa team Saturday at Iowa Clty, Bill Spaulding and his Gophers are ready to stake all. The Gopher coach, displeased with the playing of his team Saturday against Wisconsin sent his squad through another strenuous workout yesterday.

Election day, a holiday at the uni-The Hibbing All-Stars, the great- versity, gave Spaulding the opporest collection of football talent ever tunity to put in a full afternoon's a sembled on the Mesaba iron range work. He ordered the players to reo for the Northwestern profes- in which to get ready for Michigan, linal grid title now held by the Spaulding has practically decided to Minne polis Marries, will come here "shoot all" in the Iowa game. The Sunday to meet the Kelley-Duluth Cophers have forgotten the Wisconeleven in a contest which will be sin game, they are looking forward to staged of Athletic park, stirring at the chance to try conclusions with the

several weeks back when they lost Cophers that the two-week layoff has here yesterday in the final periods of done the Hawkeyes more harm than the game, winning, 25 to 0. The New letic field and the biggest place for

bing goal line, but Gibert, fullback The Gophers are badly in need of a able to score, outplayed the Northernrest. The team has been called on to ers. When Coach Sanford began to world we could seat more than ever of the Killey octor a couple of play one of the hardest schedules ever send in the varsity regulars in relays saw that scrap at Boyle's Thirty licks over the bar for the only scores drawn up in the Big Ten. Every game of from three to six at a time the Acres," said Col. Til Huston, one of with the exception of the first two has situation was quickly changed. Hibbug 1 coming here next Sun- been a test. The Gophers are fighters. They had an off day against Wisconday with the mostrong linear sin. If the same dash and speed that from the Wolverines and the Bucklafore and which led the St. Paul are going to make it mighty liver dals to the St. Paul for Howard Jones and his lowa team.

The Cophers are not expected to win tersectional games was designed to views it for a few fleeting seconds.

will play full and Nord and yesterday the many mistakes made in home contests and is opposed to the Bearing the let tackle on the day's practice. The only cripple on the Eastern and Middle-Western univer- at for the opening day of the 1923 squad now is George Larkin. He may sitles. quiet, his running mate tarred at be ready for lowa but surely for



lens will be in a great deal of doubt in the minds on the old field under the shadow of nant hot foot and of course St. Paul find and Stem for guards and Kiley of Eastern football managers as to this season of some of the most Coogan's Bluff. Phil Schenck, who will do its utmost to defend the title Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 8.—Final and have not been negotiating with school under the University of Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 8.—Final and have not been negotiating with school under the University of Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 8.—Final and have not been negotiating with school under the University of Minneapolis, Minneapolis and Strand for tuckles. Ryan and the real attitude which the Western brutal battering a football eleven has been a groundless groundkeeper it won last season. has ever received, is perhaps unparaltill the Paying Colonels bought the till the Paying Colonels bought the till the Paying Colonels bought to apolis boxers and two managers alwhile McCorm ch and Bratt will per- tional football. The writer today is leled. f rm t warter Method Gibert, in a position to set before the pub-Coughin and Micdonnell will lic a statement from Maj. John L.

Bradley, Duluth Cathedral. center

Boyd, Duluth Denfeld..... guard

Method, Duluth Denfeld... tackle

Bielil, Duluth Cathedral..... tackle

John Benda, Duluth Cathedral., halfback

Keily, Duluth Central fullback

little question but what every player, city.

LEADER OF RUTGERS
FOOTBALL ELEVEN WHICH DEFEATED LOUISIANA



New York, Nov. 8 .- Rutgers' heavy-Hibbing was denied a victory here. There is a feeling among the everal weeks lack when they lost Cophers that the two-week layoff has The team was put on edge to Brunswick college was represented by boxing contests. period and Louisiana, although un-

Rundquist will in at center. Sui- come through with a win if possible tests that take men away from the the street and Roels down.

Will to the first of the suds. Ruge The Maroon and Gold in the Wisence colleges could make an East-place. Then you can really begin to the confer-place of the confer-place. Then you can really begin to the confer-place of the confer-place of the confer-place. Then you can really begin to the confer-place of the confer-place of the confer-place of the confer-place. the land of the consin game met a flashy set of ern trip with less loss of time than get it. deven and one of the greatest play- backs. Anything Iowa has to dish up would be involved in the journey,

ing a schedule for next year Thus fully expect to fill the place!

Griffith, commissioner of Western Berlin, Nov. 8.—Samson Koerner, running track, You could almost The selection of Good to head Kan- will come up at a meeting of the conference athletics which clears the American heavyweight puglist, last play a league game on the diamond sas City would seem to be a well state athletic heads, and the game night scored a technical knockout now. Maj. Griffith makes it clear that over Hans Breitenstraeter, heavy- The weather has been with the team in 1922, when it was down in ment from the commission office yes- gership in the Philadelphia National ranged for Saturday is being considintersectional games are not forbid- weight champion of Germany, in the stadlum builders. The steel is all in the ruck and going badly and brought terday. den and that Chicago may go to eighth round of what was to have now and the concrete pourers are it up to the front, Chicago, Nov 8 —Asserting that Princeton next year if she wishes been a fifteen-round bout. The Ameri- working hard on the upper stands. A Managers of that type are the kind Sterns. Mark Moore and Johnny Penn State in 1918 Under his leader an crup flous operators of baseball do so, that Harvard may go to Mich- can won a purse and contributions ag- little more luck with Jack Frost and that eventually get into the major O'Donnell and two managers. Mike ership the Pirates advanced from last

.... Coventry, Duluth Central

... Strandberg, Dulnth Central

.... Scott, Superlor Central

. Holmes, Superior Central

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rior Central), right end.

A rior Central), fullback.

D. N. Coughlin (Duluth Cathedral),

end; J. Benda (Cathedral), end; D.

back; Macdonnell (Cathedral), half-

Head-of-the-Lakes All Conference

High School Football Elevens

Aspons, Duluth Cathedral guard .. McNicholl, Duluth Cathedral

McNabb, Superior C. tral...... end Tenbrook, Duluth Central J. Benda, Duluth Cathedral end Freeman, Duluth Denfeld

D. McIntyre, Superior Central ... quarter Gleason, Duluth Denfeld

Macdonnell, Duluth Cathedral., haifback Suech, Duluth Cathedral

The grandstand, towering in three great decks, will hold 42,000, or 6,000 "However, sentiment among the more than the present entire cae quirter in then, while Beasey Spaulding explained to the Gophers conference schools favors home-and- pacity of the Polo Grounds. Davis will tart at the half post- Saturday's game. He and the assistant principle of arranging games away 25,000, or more than twice as many coaches have to polish off some of the from home without return contests." as the bleachers at the Pol Grounds, For the information of those fans rough spots before the departure In view of this statement there They sweep like a veritable moun who do not harren to know, let it Thursday night for Iowa City. Spauld- is little doubt that there will be an tain around the outfield. be said that Buland was for several ing gave a chalk talk before yester- exchange of questions among big The total capacity of 67,000 aimed Reappointment of Man-

go beyond that.'

season is more than 25.000 over the largest attendance at a baseball The Springfield Y M C. A. college game that these United States have is having some difficulty in arrang- ever seen. And the Yankee owners

far but one game, that with Vermont, has been arranged. Here is an in- Babe Ruth and his fellow sluggers (By Special Leased Wire to The Duluth Herald. Copyright, 1922.) stitution which any coilege that be- must make good next year, is slighteves in hard, clean football would by larger than the Polo Grounds. well to have on its schedule. The There is not a great deal of differ- pionship of the American association team average is 165 pounds in ence hugging the foul lines, but the in 1923. weight and the average age 21. The Yankee park is much deeper in cenfreshman rule is rigidly observed. ter field and it's going to be harder made manager again, will have a real The steadfastness of the players to make home runs, take it through fight on his hands, however. Indian-New York, Nov. 8.—There has been in their adherence to ideals of clean the general run of the season, than apolis is after the association penfield ail sodded and has built a fine if it will get some.

> and can go on all the winter. The as a player. He was fast with the temporarily suspended pending the place to the first division. though the White Construction com- head.

By WALTER CAMP.

New York, Nov. 8.-The danger of star may extend beyond one season. That fact has been made clear even to enthuslastic adherents in the play of too much championship. of the Ponn State team in the last week. The system of attack of Bezdek's men, which ran so smoothly While the picking of all-star teams, that is that Mickey Macdonnell, the quarterback play in that remark-Lakes conference eleven. There is est linemen ever developed in this

who has been named for the first. In this connection it surely is of from half to quarter the results would. The Navy backs in team, will feel that the selection has interest to the fans to know of the improve. Palm seems to lack the (By special I used Wire to The Duluth been well made while there will surely All-Conferences teams picked by the punch necessary and has a habit of be some on the second team who will three leading high school coaches of taking so much time dodging about wont. The future admirals have a announced, it also was announced that New York, Nov. 8 - "Sure I'll fight reason they should be in the first divi-Fred F. Carson (Superior Central), that critics long to see Killinger back coach; Flory (Superior Central), left with the kind of a run which electrical mot make the openings against Penn you won't," said Manager the Head of the Lakes will take ex- halfback; Macdonneil (Duluth Ca- fied the stands in the Georgia Tech Name halfback; Macdonneil (Duluth Ca- fied the stands in the Georgia Tech Name halfback; Macdonneil (Duluth Ca- fied the stands in the Georgia Tech Name halfback; Macdonneil (Duluth Ca- fied the stands in the Georgia Tech Name halfback; Macdonneil (Duluth Ca- fied the stands in the Georgia Tech Name halfback; Macdonneil (Duluth Ca- fied the stands in the Georgia Tech Name halfback; Macdonneil (Duluth Ca- fied the stands in the Georgia Tech Name halfback; Macdonneil (Duluth Ca- fied the stands in the Georgia Tech Name halfback; Macdonneil (Duluth Ca- fied the stands in the Georgia Tech Name halfback; Macdonneil (Duluth Ca- fied the stands in the Georgia Tech Name halfback; Macdonneil (Duluth Ca- fied the stands in the Georgia Tech Name halfback; Macdonneil (Duluth Ca- fied the stands in the Georgia Tech Name halfback; Macdonneil (Duluth Ca- fied the stands in the Georgia Tech Name halfback; Macdonneil (Duluth Ca- fied the stands in the Georgia Tech Name halfback; Macdonneil (Duluth Ca- fied the stands in the Georgia Tech Name halfback; Macdonneil (Duluth Ca- fied the stands in the Georgia Tech Name halfback; Macdonneil (Duluth Ca- fied the stands in the Georgia Tech Name halfback; Macdonneil (Duluth Ca- fied the stands in the Georgia Tech Name halfback; Macdonneil (Duluth Ca- fied the stands in the Georgia Tech Name halfback; Macdonneil (Duluth Ca- fied the stands in the Georgia Tech Name halfback; Macdonneil (Duluth Ca- fied the stands in the Georgia Tech Name halfback; Macdonneil (Duluth Ca- fied the stands in the Georgia Tech Name halfback; Macdonneil (Duluth Ca- fied the stands in the Georgia Tech Name halfback; Macdonneil (Duluth Ca- fied the stands in the Georgia Tech Name halfback; Macdonneil (Duluth Ca- fied the stands in the Georgia Tech Name halfback; Macdonneil (Duluth Ca- fied the stands in the field t Palm's forward passing is hardly

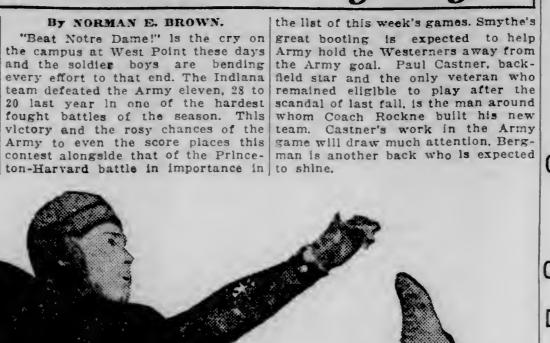
> * GEIGER SAILS TODAY TO SEEK QUARTERS dral), right guard; Stewart (Superior FOR 1924 OLYMPICS * Centrai), center; D. McIntyre (Supe-

* almost two years, American * field. coach; Bradley (Cathedral), center; * athletle officials aircady have * * will be held in Paris In 1924. * field. * This was indicated yesterday in * guard; Method (Duluth Denfeld), # ciation to investigate the hous- #

"Beat Notre Dame"-Army Cry

ton-Harvard battle in importance in to shine.

and the soldier boys are bending the Army goal. Paul Castner, back-



CATHEDRAL HIGH FOOTBALL ELEVEN HAS MERRY NIGHT

Championship Grid Team Is Entertained at Orpheum.

CHEERS FOR EVERYBODY

Denfeld and Central Getting Ready to Play Saturday.

By FIELD JUDGE. Cheering each high school in the

Head of the Lakes conference, individually and collectively, coupled with yells for their own institution of learning, the members of the Cathedral high school, city and conference champions, the student body, alumnl and friends celebrated championship night at the Orpheum theater last night. The football players were the guests of Manager Edward Furni, and they gave him and the Orpheum theater a cheer to make the evening complete.

Manager Furni Introduced Coach Daniel M. Coughlin of Cathedral from the stage, who in return inthe squad, thirty-three in number, to the audience. Coach Coughlin thanked the people of Duluth for the support given the team this year, in the name of the players, faculty and

Friday afternoon the Cathedral team will leave for St. Cloud to play St. Cloud Technical high, Central and South districts champions, Saturday, St. Cloud has defeated ail the leading teams in the southern part of the state and is claiming the state championship from the fact that last year's and consideerd this year's champions, Alexandria high, were defeated by Mechanic Arts high, which in turn was beaten by St. Paul Central, which the St. Cloud Tech high defeated. Thus, through elimination, the St. Cloud team is the logical

claimant of the state title. rying to win state honors. Denfeld and Duiuth Central will hold their second meeting of the season at Athletic park to play off the earlier season tle game. Both elevens are about evenly matched and should put

up a good game. According to Coaches Monat and Parkins, the winner of Saturday's game will meet Mountain Iron for the district title, and the winner of the district title match will seek New York, Nov. 3.-William F. Ba- state honors. As Mountain Iron has er, owner of the Philadelphia Na- not defeated any of the larger teams ional league baseball club, admitted of the range, while Denfeld and Dulast night to the Associated Press luth Central between them have disthat he will not retain Irvin K. Wil-nelm as manager of his team next that were in the district race, and year, but he denied that he is nego- in turn have been defeated by Cathetlating with Hugo Bezdek to take dral, the title claiming is somewhat

ege, Pa. Mr. Baker returned yester- | Neither Duluth Central or Denfeld

William J. Shcttline, business man-

day from a month's hunting trip, and can claim a title should one of them said he will go to Philadelphia today defeat Mountain Iron, as Cathedral to begin plans for the 1923 season. has already defeated them, and "I haven't been in touch with anybody Cathedral is a recognized state hearing in the case of three Minne- Bezdek, but I've got to have a new nesota athletic rulings. Cathedral's Elks club of Albert Lea Friday night at Penn State college and coach of southern part of the state for the league baseball club for 1923. Bez- ered a state championship game in

January and just now it looks as stood out because he always used his ducted by Attorney General Hilton ager of the Philadelphia Nationals. Baltimore, Md., Nov. S.—Capt. Alcock and James Hagan, secretary of the won the \$10,000 Bowie handicap for "I have heard nothing from the club, said last night they had no 3-year-olds and upward at mile and association have been interesting the commission about the matter," said throwledge of a movement to bring a half at Pimlico yesterday. Exodus last three seasons. The circuit today Mike Collins yesterday morning, "and Hugo Bezdek to Philadelphia to man- was second and Oceanic third. Time, 2:33 2-5. Martingale won the Pimlico bers have been members of some fighters, was not at Alberta Lea and Fullback Ernie Snipes, chief ground Jockey club for the money horses in major league at one time or another we have no control over O'Donnell or gainer on the team, had been fired by last Saturday's double futurity. Sally's

Halfback Bergman, left, and Paul Castner, only remaining member Reports of Hugo Bezdek

ILLEGAL BOXING ager Wilbur Good Assures Hard Fight.

By JOHN B. FOSTER. New York, Nov. 8 .- Kansas Clty will make a bold bid for the cham-

Halfback Smythe, Army star, center,

and two Notre Dame luminaries,

Wilbur Good, who has just been

the work will be mostly under cover leagues. Good has been in the majors Collins and Mike Gibbons, have been ership the Pirates advanced from last CAPT. ALCOCK WINNER big job is supposed to be finished in Chicago Nationals and he always final investigation which will be con-

pany, which took the contract last The pennant races in the American is one of the most compact in the United States, Almost all of its membut they are better off in the present Moore. Neither of them is a member Coach Metzger for fallure to obey or- Alley, the only other starter, was secarrangement and fans are getting baseball which is fully as entertain-(By Special Leased Wire to The Duiuth ing as if they were in major cir-Herald. Copyright, 1922.)

The clubs have found they can get an attack built around a particular patronage if they produce a good cam. The only city which seems luke varm is Louisville, possibly because

with that old star, Killinger, is limp- up to the mark, although it must be barred, not only in Minnesota but in One thing we are certain of and ing without him. So much depends on been what it should be sixteen other states in the Nabeen what it should be. On defense tional Boxing association. while the picking of all-star teams, either in football or baseball, usually results in a grand guessing contest, the foregoing represents our best judgment for an All-Head of the lost of the greatdeception with a rew quarter in the offense was on altogether too narrow Metzger and his assistants in the a base, and the Army also will tie lt treatment of the men on the Univer-Perhaps if Wilson should be shifted up from tackle to tackle unless Fol- sity of South Carolina football team.

Navy backfield to shine. Unless the * CAPTAIN OF WISCONSIN forward wall improves, it can expect * FOOTBALL ELEVEN IS to encounter even greater difficulty *

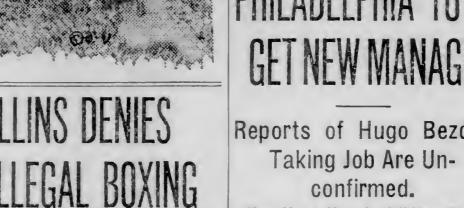
from the Army forwards. The kicking of Folwell's men this * Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 8- * year has been far from impressive.

Wur elouds are gathering in the *
Western conference. The light- * sistency with his punts, the chances * ning may strike again most any * are Wood of the Army will outpunt * time. The first bolt came when * him ten yards at nearly every ex- * "Jah" Marry, Wisconsin tackle, * change and considerable could be well * was declared ineligible, the sec- * * New York, Nov. 8.—Although * spent in additional training in the * ond when neveral Illinois play- * * the meet will not be held for * catching of punts by the Navy back- * ers were protested.

McNicoll (Cathedrai), guard; Aspoas * started on the task of prepar- * Yale does not know and apparently * charges that, if proven true, will * (Cathedral), guard: Method (Den- * lng for the country's participa- * Harvard doesn't either, whether Fitts * bar Capt. Rollie Williams of * feld), tackle; Bielli (Cathedral), * tlon in the Olympic games which * will be used at end or in the back- * Wisconsin from further partic- *

* J. Gelger, Jr., chairman of the * lty of the Bethany football team is * three schools-Chicago, Purdue * back; Suech (Cathedral), halfback; * athletle committee of the Bos- * this year. Permit the writer to ln- * and Wisconsin-are the only * * ton A. A., will sail this morn- * troduce the captain, Harry Randolph, * ones living up to the spirit of * * ing on the steamship Olympie * third high scorer in the whole coun- * the rule regarding profession- * W. S. Monat (Denfeld), coach; Mc- # for Europe. Mr. Geiger, who * try last year. He plays right half, * allsm, Is understood to have * Nabb (Superior Central), left end; * will be accompanied by his wife * weighs 195 pounds and is fast enough * stirred up the other schools.

* letles. Cozens was a star football # Western conference. * player in 1908, 1909 and 1910 and also | *



Minneapolis Manager Says charge, as reported from State Color of a puzzle. He Can Show Clean

present site, has made a fine start association can stand help, and To- leged to have been participants in an be," he declared. already on the infield, has the out- ledo, which is one of them, looks as illegal boxing show conducted by the Hugo Bezdek, director of athletics as having the best claim in the considered move. He took hold of the Friday, according to an announce- port that he had been offered a mana- between Cathedral and St. Cloud ar-

In the meantlme, three boxers, Billy dek formerly managed the Pitts- the southern part of the state, for the commission.

I don't see how Gibbons or I can be age the club. Involved. Blily Sterns, one of our of our stable. They undoubtedly ar- ders. ranged the date on their own responsibility." The commission made it clear that

their recent warning against particlpation in illegal fights was seriously After a recent American Legion boxing show at Eveleth, the commisslon issued a warning that all fighters or managers participating in 11-

legal shows would be automatically

Tackle Alex Walte yesterday re-The Navy backs in recent days have signed as captain of the team. At the

PLACED UNDER FIRE *

* A persistent rumor here today * * ls that one school has sent *

* ipation in the Big Ten. * The statement of John Rich- * * make him prove his statement. *





RAILROADS BUILD CUT-OFF; WILL SAVE

The Herald)-Work was started to- * Simotink, 757 Minninsippi street, * On Oct. 3, 1916, he was married to distance from home. The boy was of Hensel died at a local hospital of tween the Soo railroad and the * ing. * the employ of the Duluth, Missabe & him down and snapping at his face, ing turned over near Grand Forks.

Omaha at Lemington, four miles west * Yesterday Mr. Simotink might * Northern road as conductor.

The injuries are not serious. of here. Both of the roads have been * have asked \$50 for the cat, but * fighting this matter for about seven * and the celebrated fishhead anif- * way commission suggested that the * pona.

Paper mili owners at Ladysmith. having large tracts of timber in the eastern portion of this county have been the principal ones wanting this connection as they claimed that the Hearing a warning mew last * connection, as they claimed that the rate on logs and pulpwood via Cameron and Soo was excessive, and * hand. Nobody was in sight. * this new connection will shorten the * In his haste, he left the door * haul from here to Ladysmith about * unlocked and hurried to the * forty miles The distance via Cameron * rear of the house, to Ladysmith is seventy-five miles, * When he returned the front *

The work of grading the roadbed * missing. will be rushed. Large steam shovels * Mr. Simotink believes the * mer, formerly of Norway, son of Mr. will be placed for excavating. The * burgiar did the mewing, for the * and Mrs. John Juliani of Norway, and old, died here as a result of gas Soo Line will build the connection, * eat was found sound asleep * Miss Zella Remondini, daughter of fumes inhaled during sleep. Roy but both of the roads will share the * near a radiator. expense. It will require about one- # He is in the market for * way township were married at St. ously ill. A neighbor discovered the the University of North Dakota at the Lemington is on the Duluth-Chicago * which utters a cry of warning * Feldhaus. line of the Soo and on the Park Falls- a that cannot be imitated. Rice Lake road of the Omaha, In a * section that has been settling up fast

BIDS WILL BE OPENED FOR THE PAVING OF

the last few years.

Paylog bid for the construction f approximately fifty mlies of pavacres. The county tax levy, which wis tentatively agreed upon at a spe-

In ducted in the paving projects for which hids will be ppened is the work on the Thomson hill, part of the real construction program for a road from Gilbert to Eveleth and method due to the fact that they were

LUTHERAN SYNOD

will all and practical subjects will be Ill 188 1. J A Theirs, principal of if the girl d will preside The W. consin Teachers' associat epresent 1 by about thirty teachers The Milwaukee Lutheran City Mis sion siciety, composed of the pastor and two delegates from each congregation of both the Missouri and Wis consin synod churches, will hold its quarterly meeting in Milwaukee Sun-

FARMER-LABOR LEADS AT THIEF RIVER FALLS

Thief Liver Falls, Minn. Nov. 8. ounty gave Kellogg, 39; Shipstead, 199; Olesen, 32. Preus, 58; Johnson, 199; Indrehus, 15; Hilton, 62; Smelker, 181: Doran, 17 For railroad and in t gave Bewen, 58; Royster, 186; North, 17 For clerk of supreme court one precinct gave Kaercher, 53; Van Lear, 186; Hebl, 19. For lieutenant governor, Collins, 58, Siegler, 189, Braun, 19. For secretary of Swanson, S. For state auditor, Chase, 66, Iteming 182; Casey, 17. For treasurer, Rines, 71; Keyes, 194.

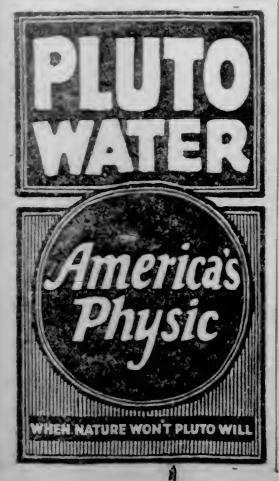
REPUBLICANS WIN

IN DICKINSON COUNTY (Special to The Herald.)-Frank Cleveland, Republican, was elected sheriff of Dickinson county over Willi m Ferzacca, who ran on slips. Cleveland was a dry candidate and was indorsed by the law and order league of the county. The Republican ticket has swept the county by

FARMER MOURNED AS

a landslide.

DEAD HAS REAPPEARED Chippewa Falls, Wls., Nov. 8 .- Andrew J. Bauer, after being mourned as dead for over a year, has reappeared at his farm home near Durand. Ills reappearance was as sudden and unexpected as his disappearance, when on a wintry morning he left



* WATCH CAT SNOOZES

connection wait until conditions were * na incompetent buildog, Mr. * * Having been disappointed by * * Simetink bought this cut and * * spent months training it to mew * * in case intruders appeared in *

and via Lemington the distance is # door was open and four over- * * coats and his wife's wrap were

conducted a long search for him. ing and for the general construction time during his absence in Northern pumping station.

of the new county fail building will Wisconsin logging camps and farms. Fiint—Police were asked by Mrs. second crop on six acres.

be opened when the St. Louis county He gave debt as an explanation of his Oscar Horn to drag Flint river for Marinette—Mrs. John A. Old Sottler Dead.

monia. He leaves a widow and two rats go. A campaign against the pests has gone to Chicago, where he will * daughters. He was a member of the is planned. HOME: OWNER SELLS * an active member of the First Congre- blind, living with an uncle at Wallace, taining money and property under * gational church. Up to a few days of Mich., was bitten several times about false pretenses. Conderay, Wis., Nov. 8.—(Special to * St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 8.—Peter * his death he was in the best of heaith. the face by a wolf when only a short.

Older Boys Meet Dec. 1-3. Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 8 .- Promoyears, and during the war the rail- * fer went for eleven cigar con- * tional committees to arrange the dele-* gates who will attend the sessions of the twentieth annual Wisconsin State Older Boys' conference at La Crosse, Dec. 1, 2 and 3, have been appointed by T. F. Schroeder of the is not a legal holiday and therefore the removal of the trial of Harry W. Norris farm camps and chairman of banks will remain open, Marshall Carter, charged with murder, to Wilence. Various cities throughout the er, said on Friday, * night, he jumped out of bed and * state will have representatives at the

Michigan

Norway-Joseph Juliani of Besse-* a trained Brasilian whumpf. * Mary's church by the Rev. Edward N. victims,

Albion-Ernest Weston, 54 years dozen towns in the state. a note in the cattle barn saying he Negaunee-By action of the city guilty. was going away never to come back, council, Henry Trevarrow, Negaunee Black Creek-Mrs. Fred Schimke banks of the Chippewa river with awarded the contract for the con- injured in an auto accident when mitted suicide. His wife and family receiving well, suction line and ap- trol of the car.

affiliated with the state federation. of the value of \$2,000.

Ironwood-Residents of Ironwood are calling for the "Pied Piper of." Hamelin." Rats on the north side of the city are reported to be increasing: in numbers so rapidly that they are causing concern. These rodents are

* St. Paul, today sold his trained * Mrs. Rhoda Needham, widow of Harry waiking when a wolf that was chas- injuries received last Wednesday * watch cat for practically noth- * Needham, who for many years was in ing a rabbit ran into him, knocking when the auto in which he was rid-

Wisconsin

Madison-Armistice day, Nov. 11, Stanley, N. D.-An order directing

Eau Claire-E. J. Brooks and C. R. * rushed to the door, shotgun in * conference and it is expected that over Kennedy of Minneapolis were arrested here and are being held for rested here and are being held for the Minneapolis police. Local police say the men are wanted there to answer a charge of leaving Minneapolis with a mortgaged automobile. Neenah - William Stearns, telehone lineman, sustained severe injuries when the car, in which he and Kiuth were riding, turned over. * Mr. and Mrs. Fino Remondini of Nor- Cox, 20 years old, her son, is seri-

prisoner to escape, Chief of Police idencies: Seniors, 5; juniors, 5; sophoold, giving his home as Howard Clty, Coblentz succeeded in bringing Ches- mores, 3, and freshmen, 5.

seed which he harvested from the taining the body of an infant. Chilsaid her husband had been suffering has been named chairman of Zone 4 throw the box out and stop and refrom an hallucination since joining a of the Wisconsin Federated clubs. place the cover, which fell off. Eau Claire, Wis., Nov. 8 .- (Special church in January, that he had com- Marinette, Waupaca, Outagamie, Cavalier, N. D.-Two hundred to The Herald.)-William A. Murray, mitted some unpardonable sin. Brown and Oconto counties are em- school officers of Pembina county met age 78, died here at his home, 619 Hart-Lincoln Wibbin and wife, liv- braced in the district over which here and adopted resolutions urging of mills, according to the program Water street, from a stroke of paraly- ing on a farm nine miles northeast Mrs. Faller will have jurisdiction. the repeal of the present state trans-

of here, were arrested on the charge Her chief duty will be to see that portation law as applying to non- the barn, Herman J. Soehl, farmer ticular state game law, Mr. Avery of burning their house and contents all clubs in those counties become consolidated rural schools.

Minnesota Dakota

take into custody Thomas Waliace, been chosen one of the candidates nounced. Soderman was charged WHILE BURGLAR LOOTS * Old Settlers, the Odd Fellows and was Gladstone—George Shampo, aged 20, wanted in Minot on a charge of ob-Grand Forks, N. D .- Henry Scott

ing through a rear entrance to the Starkweather, N. D .- Fire, believed due to a defective stove, partially destroyed Haivor Gran's farm home; another fire near here destroyed Cari Mikkelson's granary, an auto two Steele county chapter, American Red wagons, some machinery and about Cross, at its annual meeting here. 4.000 bushels of grain.

mistice day. the advisory committee of the confer- Cousins, state banking commission- liston where it probably will be tried ton pioneer and veteran of the Civil before Judge John C. Lowe of Minot war, died at the family home at at a term of court to begin Nov. 12. Brownton from the infirmities of old has been filed in district court here age. Had he lived until Dec. 19 he by Judge George H. Moellring. Minot, N. D .- Public-spirited cit- Sleepy Eye-Roy Dysart, 39 years izens from all parts of North Dakota old, residing near Nicollet, is dead will be invited to join the citizens of from injuries received two weeks Minot in a community revival, begin- ago. Dysart went into a barn to ning Nov. 19, when Dan E. Weigie of feed his horses and as he entered the St. Paul will conduct a civic week in manger of one of the animals the this city under the auspices of the horse crushed him against the side Association of Commerce. The week of the stall. is planned for the purpose of bring- Hills-After giving members of the

> methods of community work. Grand Forks, N. D .- Fifty-seven candidates are out for class offices at election to be held Nov. 10. There Antigo-After an attempt by the are the following candidates for pres-

Fargo, N. D .- Fedoral Judge Anfessed to a long list of forgeries in a charges of auto theft. Grundles was drew Miller has refused United States immediately arraigned and pleaded District Attorney M. A. Hildreth's plea for a special Federal grand jury and his clothing was found on the contractor, with a bid of \$17.451, was and her mother of Black Creek were tions at Minot, Col. Hildreth said. to investigate alleged crime condievery indication that he had com- struction of the inflitration gallery. Mr. Schimke, the driver, lost con- deavoring to find the man, believed to be a taxi driver, who threw into a purtenances to be located on the south | Girchwood-Cy Jellen of Washburn | patch of weeds near the Great North-Bauer stated that he had spent the shore of Teal lake near the municipal county received \$146.40 for clover ern depot here, a pasteboard box condren found the body, and told au-

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Owatonna-Maj. E. C. Clemans, veteran of two wars and pastor of the First Methodist church of this city, was elected chairman of the He was also elected director of the sixth roll call, which will start Ar-

Hutchinson-A. C. Baker, Brownwould have been 84 years of age.

ing to Minot the most advanced family chores to do about the farm which would take them away from

near here, went into the loft of the said. barn and hung himself from the rafters. Despondency due to iil hay loft of a large barn on the J. W.

bridge, Mlnn., was fined \$100 on con- tons of hay and 600 bushels of oats Atwater-Maurice Sand of Atwater viction of a charge of violation of were burned. The origin of the fire has received a letter from Senator the game laws, Carlos Avery, state is not known. Knute Nelson advising him he has game and fish commissioner, an-Minneapolis Forty-seven pints of son. The fine imposed in the Cambonded whisky were stolen from the bridge court is one of the largest

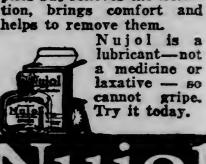


to your druggist The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in a colorless clear liquid (one drop does it!) and in thin plasters. The action is the same.

Worthington-Fire, starting in the health is given as the reason for the Tennessen farm near Wilmont, desuicide.
St. Paul-William Soderman, Cam- cattle were saved. More than si

Piles

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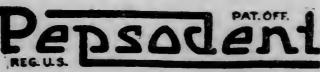
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and consideration over the telephone that one uses face to face.

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NASHWAUK AGAIN RESUMES HUMDRUM

LIFE OF VILLAGE Nashwauk, Minn., Nov. 3 .- (Special to The Herald.)-After a year's deliberation, Nashwauk's old village council took over their respective offices this week. The council consists of Mayor Frank McCollough, Trustees J. C. Ohles, J. P. Lanto and M. P. Tracey and Recorder A. J. Lemire. The old council took their places following a year's absence due to the Incorporation of Nashwauk into a city. This city incorporation was contested by Butler Bros., mine operators, and during all this time the matter has been before the state su-Preme court and recently was decided in favor of the mine operators, and the territory taken by the village was held void.

Numerous changes were made in salaries and appointments at the first session of the viliage council. Appilcations of Arvid Mattila, Edward Thomas and John Zauhar were read to fill two vacancies on the water and light commission. Thomas and Zauhar were appointed to fill these positions. A. J. Lemire handed in his resignation as recorder, owing to his removal to Hibbing, where he now resides. His resignation takes effeet Nov. 20, J. J. Miller was appointed his successor.

All salaries that were changed during the city council's period in office were changed to the standard under while in others they were increased. A letter was read concerning the njury case of Fred Archabald against .he village of Nashwauk, Mr. Archa-\$10,000 for injuries sustained when been a resident of Tower for many he was hurt while driving his auto- years. mobile over a defective bridge. The case is set for Nov 9 in the district court, unless in the meantime the G. O. P. IS SOLID IN council sees fit to make settlement. F. Eugene Cassidy was returned to the office of village attorney. He held this office when the village was Incorporated into a city. Many other | Grand Rapids, Minn., Nov. 8 .--

mine before it is exhausted. More than 3.0 0,000 tons have been elected commissioner in the Third Progress shipped from this mine and the state district. Contest in First commis- Block has received more than \$750,000 in sioner district is not reported.

ARMISTICE DAY

The Herald.)—A special to day program is being prepared under the direction of N. J. Quickstad to be held at the high school auditorium.

This program will precede the Memorial dance given jointly by the emorial committee and the J. Burt Pratt post of the American Legion, and will consist of musical numbers.

The Herald.)—Picking ripe straw-berries in November is the feat that Monifaucon 11:00am James E. Davidson. It is considered a record for this part of the country.

Bayuk found the wild strawberries grawing in a field between Park addition and Brooklyn. The blossoms of the American Legion, and will consist of musical numbers.

Carly frosts. and will consist of musical numbers early frosts. and an address. A chorus of 125 will The plant is on exhibit in the Paimer . Fleid" and the "Home of old Glory," and is attracting considerable atwill be given. Post Commander P. E. tention. Barker will preside. No admission

fee will be charged.

of the water and light commission 55. William A. Anderson, 543; Quinn, meets with the approval of the city 228; Larson, 620; Carss, 1.012; repre-Bielman tion, appeared with a petition asking will win in Lake county 3 to 1. After a lengthr discussion the wa-ter and light (mmissioners decided BUHL LEGION PLANS

to recommend that the city extend ARMISTICE PROGRAM two-inch water mains to the blocks The Herald)— historn's book week, 10 and 11 o'clock in the morning.

Nov. 13 to 18, will be observed in the A committee is arranging the pro-

younger toys and girls and a pro- business for one hour. gram will emphasize the subject for the high school on Friday, Nov. 17, at the auditorium of the new high Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 8.—(Special to Linn Buth school. An exhibit of many new The Herald.)—A social hour for all Buffington Hoover & but with an addition to the stock have been appointed to take charge of books, the library will be open of the affair: Entertainment, Monroe Library Circulation Boosted.

for the month of October, including Milton Schmidt, the adult and juvenile departments of both the main and branch IIbraries, was 458 hooks. This was Buhl, Minn., Nov. 8 .- (Special to nearly equaled in the children's de- The Herald.)-The first number of partment alone yesterday.

Hyatt to Visit Hibbing, to The Herald.) - Capt. C. A. Hyatt. best-known Lyceum entertainers in 5 a. m. director of lifesaving of the Amer- the country. There will be three Light for ore-T. F. Cole, 1:25 p. m.; ican Red Cross, who is now in Du- numbers on the winter's course and Maythem, 7:40; M. A. Rogers, 8. luth, will spend several days on the will include Herbert Leon Cope, hurange. His visit to Hibbing is not morist, and Noah Beilharz, character definitely set, but it is probable that impersonator. he will be here Nov 15 and 16.

to The Herald.)—At a meeting of the held its annual meeting in the coun- m.; Princeton, 1:25; Baker, 7:20; Sell- the acid of grapes and lemon juice, Virginia Chamber of Commerce with cil chambers and elected officers as wood, 8; T. F. Cole, 10; McLearn, 10:40. combined with lithia, and has been committees from the city council and follows: D. W. Owens, manager; W. , the police and fire commission it was T. Vickers, director; Robert J. Vickdecided to recommend to the council ers, assistant director; Royce E. Anthe adoption of an ordinance giving derson, secretary, and S. W. Salmon, linson, 6:50; F. B. Squire, 8:30; Ball the acids in urine, so it no longer is the police and fire commission au- treasurer. thority to regulate bus traffic in Vir-

Leaves for Winter Home. Southern California

TOWER MAN MAY BE NEXT COUNTY COMMISSIONER



WILLIAM E. FAY.

some cases the wages were lowered, various parts of the Fourth commissioner district indicate the election of Mr. Fay is a well-known resident of baid claims damages in the sum of the Eastern Mesaba range. He has

ITASCA COUNTY; McGARRY DEFEATED

up at another special meeting to be a large plurality, Kellogg by 1,000 keld soon.

(Special to The Helding by 1,000 kellogg by 1,000 kellogg by 1,000 kellogg by 1,000 large plurality, Kellogg by 1,000 large movement for the season up to held soon.

Ore carriers are not spending much 1.000, with twenty-five out of seventy-seven precincts to come, with although there is a shortage of cars the Republican state tick safe, is The docks handled sixteen cargoes the early report in Itasca county. Monday and placed 51,618 tons of Hibbing, Minn. Nov. 8—(Special carry Itasca county by 3,500 and re-yesterday morning with eight due by to The Herald.) - P. P. Chase, state ports indicate he will carry Cass 7 o'clock this morning and elever auditor, in a communication to the county, electing him over P. H. Mc- during the next twenty-four hours local state mine offine today, writes Garry. McGarry carried only two that one state-owned mine near Virprecincts in Itasca county, both by ginla will produce \$15,000,000 in roysmall margins. Thomas Erskine, afties to the permanent school fund county auditor; Ralph A. Stone, of Minnesota. This is the richest county attorney; John McMahri, mine the state owns. It is known as treasurer; L. W. Huntley, registrar the Mesaba Mountain mine and is of deeds, all re-elected by good ma- Russell Hublocated on a 160-acre trace. Up to joritles. Sheriff Ed Carson is about bard.

1913 a deposit of 11 000,000 tons had 100 behind George O'Brien for sher-Norris been developed Since that time ac- iff. P. J. Zingg wins for county com- Norway tive drillings have been made until missioner against Commissioner Odanah now it i estimat d that 57,917,471 Carison, and Oscar Pearson wins Alberta tons of ore will be taken from this over Commissioner Cochran, Harry Candlan Holmes, Incumbent, is easily re- Trader

PROGRAM PLANNED Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 8.—(Special to Sarnian Rees Virginia, Minn, Nov. 8 - Special to The Herald - Picking ripe straw- Rees Monite

FARMER-LABOR WINS

Two Harbors, Minn., Nov. 8 .- (Spe- small ... MAIN EXTENSION ciai to The Herald.)—Lake county Slick 5:30am Harvard ... 9:00am Virginia, Ming. Nov 8 - Special to returns, very incomplete, returns The Herald |- city water mains will only half in, are as follows: Kelbo extended to portion of Bidge- logg, 191; Shipstead, 631; Olesen, 113; wood addition if the recommendations Preus, 264; Johnson 606; Indrehus, L. R. Davidcouncil. At the meeting of the com- sentative. Fifty-seventh district, B. Guardian mission last night, property owners F. Fowler, 817; E. G. Strand, 850. Cuiff of blocks 2 and 1. Ridgewood addi- Farmer-Labor ticket for state offices Victory

represented, the improvement to be Buhl, Minn., No . 8 .- (Special to Australia. paid for by assessment against the The Heraid.) - The Howard Benne.t Rensselaer. post of the American Legion has de- Sweden .. cided to put on n Armistice day pro- Goodyear gram on Nov. 11. The exercises will Glencarin... Aurora, Minn. Nov. 8 - (Special to be held in the village hall between Aurora schools A series of story gram. Merchants of the town will Turner . hours has been arranged for the be asked to close their places of French .. Anna Minch. 4:20pm | Livingston.

been open only to school children, building. The following committees Cart 4:40am chairman, Gwenith Butchart, Nell Thompson, Ulysses Santini, South Chicago, Ill., Nov. 8 .- Will-Constance Kimmel, Homer Hicks: re- lam E. Corey, Maritana, C. A. Black, Virginia, Minn., Nov. 8 - Special freshment, Esther Kay Maki, chair- ore, Duiuth. Cleared: Thomas Barto The Herald.)-(ver 400 books man, Lydia Schweiger, Augusta Hall. lum, grain. Depot Harbor; J. J. Hill, were loaned to children from the Donaid Birch, Wendeli Hallquist. The Richard Trimble, light, Superior. children's department of the Virginia receiption committee will be compublic library resterday as a result posed of the student council: Law- Leopold, J. J. Sullivan, ore, Superior; of the announcement of children's rence O'Donnell, Marshall Thornton, book week and the distribution of Herbert Gustafson, Monroe Lippman, book lists prepared by the library Esther Kay Maki Bernice Ingersoil. staff. The average daily circulation Ernest Messner, Francis Munter and stone, Calcite; Douglas, Houghton,

> Lyceum Concert Thursday, the Buhl Lyceum course will be given at the high school auditorium Thursday evening by the Apollo quinter. 8:10 p. m.

Biwabik Band Elects, Biwabik, Minn., Nov. S .- (Special to Light-Sellwood, 8 p. m. Virginia, Minn., Nov. 8 .- (Special The Herald.)-The Biwabik city band

Kinney Woman Dead. Buhl, Minn., Nov. 8.—(Special to Light for ore—Ellwood, 1:30 a. m.; jure; makes a delightful effervescent The Herald.)-Mrs. Matt Ilkka of Olcott, 4:40; Pontiac, 4:45; Fairbairn, lithia water drink which everyone Ely, Minn., Nov. 3 .- (Special to Kinney died at her home there after 5:50, The Herald.)-Capt. Frank Kent, a short illness. The funeral was held Shipyard-Paisley, 8:25 a. m. Mrs. Kent and niece, Miss Tambiln, today, with burlal in the Buhl cemeof England left today to spend the tery. Mrs. Ilkka was born in Finwinter in their winter home in land Oct. 10, 1878, and had made her home in Kinney for several years. Reiss, 10:30; Ellwood, 10:30.

AFTER APRIL QUIET DOWN LAKES

Little Chartering Re- Too Much Grain at Bufported; Coal at Docks Shows Slight Gain.

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 8 .- Grain Vessel owners, in making charters figure. A small steamer that will re- clares. A vessel from Duiuth arrived tration building. port for the cargo this week was there yesterday and the agent re-

as receipts are heavy and forty-two vators busy unloading all winter. meeting this evening. vessels with 9,757,000 bushels were For that reason, the vessel owners hours and it was figured six boats navigation next year. would be worked out yesterday. The elevator had 18,000,000 bushels in by the Erie canal. The elevators had

Coal Stocks Gain. docks dumped 2,429 cars and receipts have already been laid up. were 2.795 cars. Loading for yester- Some of the independent companies directors attended the meeting. day was estimated at 3,020 cars. The will continue shipping ore until near railroads had 8,693 cars at lake front Thanksgiving, it is reported. Tuesday morning and 4,290 cars in One agent received word today that transit. Shipments of anthracite coal it was probable that the coasting for October were 487.410 tons, making laws would be lifted within the next tons. In October last year the fleet will permit American vessels to win-

Sault Passages.

(Special to The Heraid.)
Tuesday-Up.

:00ani George Craw-

Tuewlay-Down.

:00am William :00am Mather

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Sagamore .. 5:00pm

3:00am | Seither ..

Detroit Passages.

(Special to The Herald.)

'20pm | Presque

4 40pm | Wickwire .

:00ain Gary :10am Poe

2:55pm Penobscot., 3:20pm Livingston.

Maricopa

Tuesday-Down.

Wednesday—Down. . 1:00am | Bradley

Lake Michigan Port Lists.

(Specials to The Herald.)

Indiana Harbor-Arrived: N. F.

Douglas, Houghton; light Superior.

Duluth-Superior Harbor.

MONDAY.

Arrivals.

Departures.

TUESDAY.

Arrivals.

Departures.

Light-McKinney, 6:30 a. m.

Ore-Clement, 2:30 a. m.;

Wissahlcken, 10.

Brothers, 10.

Delaware, 6.

1.30am | arrived 10:00am

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falo Scares Vessel

Owners.

Ore Stops in Few Days.

Mataafa ...12:50am Barge North Edinborn .. 2:30am Channei ... 8:00am Tuesday-Down. .12:20pm | Widener . 4:00pm | Billings . Mllwaukee Bunson ... 4:15pm Geo. Craw-Block ... 6:40pm ford McGonagle . 7:30pm Burlington ... Wind, northwest, fresh; cloudy.

The Herald.)—Arrived: Hart, An- buggy" club has adopted. drews. Cleared with ore: Stifel, Ma-6:00am lietoa, Goulder, Seilwood, Sonoma, SLIPPERY PAVEMENTS

100am Home Smith 6:30am Lake Erie ports. Light Not Burning.

Fort William-Port Arthur.

grain: Paine, Donaldson, for Buffalo; longing to the Armour company, Support for the Duluth Building and Valcartier for Port Colborne, Mat-driven by W. P. Gedy, coilided in front Loan association was urged by A. thews for Tiffin; light, Pontiac for of 1100 Garfield avenue. Charles W. G. McKnight, attorney for the or-Ailouez; freight, Huronic for Sarnia, Washusky, 5211 Roosevelt street, was ganization. Keewatin for Port McNicoll. Loading reported to have been driving a truck grain: Jenkins. Due light for grain: that collided with an automobile at Brookton, Ashley, Osier, Midiand Thirteenth avenue west and First King, Gienlivet, Craigmere, Glenshee, street. 10:00pm Unloading coal: Porter, Elphicke, .11:30pm Nottingham, Polynesia. Due with coal: Russell Hubbard, Hazard, Progress, Denmark, Kennedy. Unloading to The Herald.)-Eleven precincts in Preus, 554; Johnson, 920; Indrehus, 30am Willis King. 7:00am freight: Beaverton. Due with freight: Crow Wing county give Senator Kel- 109; Collins, 561; Siegler, 864; Brian, Athabasca. Lake Erie Port Lists.

(Special to The Herald.) ior Duluth, light; Maunaloa, Duluth, O. A. McCoy, 424. light; Rennselaer, Duluth, light; J. P. Reiss, Duiuth, light; G. G. Barnum, 9:30pm Duluth, light; Sweden, Fort William, 10:40pm | coal; J. H. Walker, Fort William, 11:00pm coal; W. R. Stafford, Island, light. 4:45pm Sirius11:10pm 5:00pm J. W. Rhodes11:40pm Buffalo-Arrived: Oneida, Colonel. Fort William, grain; North Lake, Oglebay, Duluth, grain; D. Z. Norton, Lorain, light: North Sea, Duluth, Thompson .10:00am merchandise; Ignifer, Montreal, light. 6:30am Sheadle 10:30am Cleared: John Dunn, Jr., North Sea, Duluth, light; Ignifer, Montreal, grain. 7.15am Cletus Sandusky—Arrived: Cuyler Adams. 8:10am Schneider .11:15am L. W. Hill, H. H. Brown, Cleveland. light; Merton E. Farr, Conneaut, light; B. F. Jones, Toledo, light. Cleared: Adams, Farr, Hill, Duluth,

5:40pm coal. 7:00pm Fa Fairport-Arrived: Conneaut. Cal-:65pm cite, stone. Cleared: Conneaut, Cal-.12:20am cite; H. Steinbrenner, Lorain, light. Toledo-Arrived: Erie, Port Huron, light; Three Brothers, Detroit, light;

6:30am 6:30am 7:35am IF BACK HURTS 2:30am Uranus ... 7:35am Midvaie ... 10:14am Frick 10:50am FLUSH KIDNEYS

Eat Less Meat, Also Take Glass of Salts Before Breakfast Occasionally.

Renown, light, Muskegon, Cleared: Verona, J. J. Sullivan, light, Superior. Too much meat may form uric acid, Gary-Arrived: H. D. Williams, which excites the kldneys; they become overworked; get sluggish, ache ore, Duluth. Cleared: H. D. Williams and feel like lumps of lead. The urine becomes cloudy; the bladder is Irritated, and you may be obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night. When the kidneys clog you must help them flush off the body's urinous waste or you'll be a Coal-R. J. Reiss, 11:55 a. m.; Vega, real sick person shortly. At first Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 8 .- (Special headed by Arthur Wells, one of the Light for grain-J. T. Hutchinson, region; you suffer from backache, sick headache, dizziness, stomach gets sour, tongue coated and you feel rheumatic twinges when the weather

> Grain-Scranton, 5:30 p. m.; Nye, Drink lots of water; also get from any pharmacist four ounces of Jad Merchandise - Troy, 6:05 p. m.; Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act Ore-Mullen, 11 a. m.; Cowle, 1 p. fine. This famous salts is made from used for generations to clean clogged kidneys and stimulate them to nor-Coal-Morgan, Jr., 5:40 a. m.; Tom- mal activity, also to help neutralize a sourse of irritation, thus often end-Merchandise-Loomis, 2:50 a. m.; ing bladder weakness.

is bad.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot inshould take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and active. Druggists here say they sell lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in cor-J. recting kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

Harding, Detroit, light; Louisiana, Buffalo, light; Frank H. Goodyear, Ashtabula, light; Alaska, Sandwich, Cleared: Erie, Port Huron, oal; Three Brothers, Detroit, coal; farding, Port Huron, light; Frank H. Goodyear, Sault, coal; Alaska,

sandwich, coal. Ashtabula - Arrived: Sir Thomas haughnessy, Superior, ore; Hemlock, uperior, ore; J. C. Morse, Two Harors, ore; W. C. Richardson, Supo-Shaughnessy, Superior, light; Hemlock, Duluth, coal; Presque Isle, Green Bay, coal; J. C. Morse, Chicago, light; Australia, Houghton, coal; W. C. Richardson, Chicago,

AGREEMENT AS TO HIRING ARCHITECT TO BE ANNOUNCED

William for Buffalo at 3 cents with according to advices received and of an outside architect will be ana dispatch guarantee and there was
Buffalo harbor has 11,000,000 hoard this evening at the Adminismore tonnage on the market at that bushels affoat now, one agent de- board this evening at the Adminis- tween Duluth and Carlton. Selection

William to hold at Buffalo at 7 cents. be lightered until Dec. 6. "This seems board refuse to divulge any informa-This will be the first storage cargo impossible and improbable," the agent tion on the conference held yesterdeclared, "but I guess it's the truth." day afternoon, other than that an Five grain carriers were released Word was received here today that agreement was reached and that the calendar began this morning be- each section. at Buffalo Monday, but there is not enough grain was already chartered, recommendations drawn up during fore Judge Cant. Ray Martin, the The doughnut hut at Third avenue Rapids. Leaving on the afternoon much change in the elevator lineup to winter in Buffalo, to keep the ele- the meeting will be presented at the defendant, is charged with first de- west and Superior street, where train, the Duluthians will arrive at in port yesterday morning. Twelve are insisting that the grain be light- conference yesterday were made by grand jury. Martin is charged with fund, will be opened on Monday, Nov. at the American Legion hall. cargoes were due in seventy-two ered by April 1, 1923, in time for Frank Crassweller, president of the having entered the home of M. A. 20, the opening day of the drive.

The Oliver Iren Mining company will be laid up for the winter. The meeting, which followed a luncheon prosecuting the case. A small increase was made in Pittsburgh operates 100 vessels, but in one of the private dining rooms.

"HORSE AND BUGGY" CLUB

FORMED AT HIBBING the movement for the season 565,848 twenty-four hours. If this is done, it tons. In October last year the fleet will permit American vessels to winloaded 417,483 tons of anthracite and ter with Canadian wheat in Georgian Inibbing Cobb-Williams post of the American Legion have hit on a plan American Legion have hit on a plan to raise funds which will take them to the next meeting of the national

The members of the club have formed a "horse and buggy club."

by members of the Data their Merchants' association at their monthly business meeting last eve-Elach member will pledge \$2 weekly ning at the Rex hotel. from now until the convention and George M. Peterson, secretary of the lump sum will be used in taking the association, was directed to draft

appointed official banker. It will be "We understand that the architect \$:00pm lax in their payments will be ousted. luth school buildings to be used by It is expected that at least fifteen Duiuth people and children and to be Hibbing legionnaires will participate built of money collected from the in the advantages of the club and get ready for the trip to California.
"Get the money, loan it, get it"—
"Inasmuch as with barrier and the Duluth people in the form of taxes," said R. D. Annis, president of the association.
"Inasmuch as with barrier and the description of the d Ashland, Wis., Nov. 8.—(Special to this is the slogan the "horse and honest architects and dealers in

Fort William, Ont., Nov. 8.—(Spe-driven by Otto Kalkbrenner, 1027 employes would be able to see the cial to The Herald.)-Cleared with East Third sreeet, and a truck be- parade.

Crow Wing for Shipstend.

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 8 .- Arrived: John Knutsen, 114; for senator, Bowen, 501; Royster, 973; North, 124; Negaunee, Ashland, ore: Maunaloa, Fifty-third district, Swanson, 694; Kaercher, 526; Van Lear, 848; Hebl. Calcite, stone; Sweden, Buffalo, light; Rosenmeier, 730; Johnson, 135; for 132; Anderson, 748; Quinn, 559. A. A. Augustus, Two Harbors, ore; representative at large, Fifty-third Colonial, Detroit, automobiles; W. R. district, Edward P. Scailon, 1,006; S. Myrose, one of the most important Stafford, Island, sand. Cleared: J. J. E. Gartner, 517; for representative, native states in India, is to amend H. Brown, Duluth, light; Moses Tay- Fifty-third district, P. J. Long, 783; its Constitution so as to permit wom-

Three Others Coming

The November term of the Duluth district court opened this morning. Instructions were given to the petit jury by Judge W. A. Cant and civil Monday, Nov. 20, the opening day of jury actions were assigned to the the campaign jury actions were assigned to the the campaign. other district court judges.

The first civil case on the Novemof the jury in the case was com-Directors of the Chamber of Com- pleted this morning and hearing of blanks and receipt books will be dischartered to load at Duluth or Fort ceived word today that it would not merce and members of the school the case begun at 2 p. m., before tributed by members of the campaign

Statements at the opening of the ments returned by the September the benefit of the Salvation Army tion banquet this evening at 7 oclock school board, who spoke in favor of De Marco at 21 East Third street, an outside architect, and representa- on the night of Aug. 29, and to have Tower, Minn. Nov. 3.—(Special to store and Monday they shipped 793, will stop shipping ore between Nov. tives of the group against going stolen \$15 in cash and a watch and the larger donators of the city will will distribute Duluth literature to the old village government, and in The Heraid.)—Early returns from 400 bushels by rail, 248,000 executive session that lasted six en \$20 in cash and a watch from the William E. Fay of Tower over the 566 cars and 2,153,000 bushels were ore, a number of vessels operated by James H. Harper, president of the the same place. Mason M. Forbes, pockets of John Olson, residing at the Pittsburgh Steamship company Duluth chamber, presided at the first assistant county attorney, is Three other criminal cases constocks of coal Monday when the twenty of these are barges which All the members of the school tinued from the September term of

board and a majority of the chamber court will be tried during this term of court, and trial of the November criminal cases will commence following the disposition of the September

FROM OUTSIDE

legion posts at San Francisco next the board of education was condemned Hiring of an outside architect by the members of the post to the Gate a letter notifying the school board of the action taken by the merchants One member of the post will be last evening.

his business every week to collect to be employed will have charge of the money. Members who become the construction of one or more Du-

building materials in our midst we do not believe that it is to our advantage to go outside of the city but BLAMED FOR ACCIDENTS we are of the opinion that it is we are of the opinion that it is Upper red point light at Walpole blamed for three automobile accidents. to us that this is no more than Slippery pavements yesterday are within the city of Duluth. It appears isle, St. Clair river, is not burning.

A truck owned by the Knudsen Fruit company, driven by Jack Morgan, 119 it for Duiuth."

The marchants voted to close their East Third street, turned over at The merchants voted to close their Messba avenue and Third street. No stores from 10 a. m. to noon on Arone was injured. An automobile mistice day, Saturday, so that their

> Shipstend Leads. Thlef River Falls, Minn., Nov. 8 .-

(Special to The Herald.)—For senator, four precincts in Pennington county give Kellogg, 420; Shipstead, Brainerd, Minn., Nov. 8 .- (Special 1,005: Olesen, 176; for governor, logg, 461; Shipstead, 586; Olesen, 209; 120; Holm, 723; Stageberg, 762; Swanfor governor. Preus, 559; Johnson, son, 69; Chase, 572; Deming, 823; 582; Indrehus, 115; for congress, Sixth Casey, 124; Rines, 608; Keyes, 892; district, Knutson, 793; Seberoer, 290; Hilton, 581; Smeiker, 831; Doran, 115;

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OF COURT BEGINS DRIVE ON MONDAY

rior, ore. Cleared: Sir Thomas First Criminal Action On; Solicitors Will Start Work After Big Monday Luncheon. Up Later.

George G. Glick, general campaign tence on a similar charge. chairman, announced this morning

An agreement reached by members ber calendar is that of W. B. McMahon that plans are being made for the ty-day sentence at the work farm to-Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 8.—Grain freight was quiet yesterday and little chartering was done. A small carrier was placed to load at Fort William for Buffalo at 3 cents with addressed agent today.

Vessel owners, in making charters for winter storage at Buffalo, are for winter storage at Buffalo, ar The solicitors will be given final in- DULUTH SENDS DELEGATES

committee. The entire city is to be divided into winter meeting of the Northern Min-

Trial of the first criminal action on districts and solicitors assigned to nesota Development association, gree grand larceny on two indict- doughnuts and coffee will be sold for Grand Rapids in time for the conven-

> Preliminary Drive Plans. The preliminary campaign among merce accompanied the delegates and

until the opening of the city-wide drive on Monday, Nov. 20, which will last all that week. Duluth's quota has been set at \$9,700, which is to go toward the operation of Duluth's three Salvation Army stations during 1923. The present building fund of \$35,000, collected during the drives in 1920 and 1921, is being held for the purchase of a central building in the downtown business section of the

WOMAN SENT TO FARM ON BLIND PIG CHARGE

Alice Jamieson was committed to the work farm today for a sixty-day Duluth's Salvation Army campaign term on a charge of keeping a blind will be started off this year with a pig. Mrs. Jamieson was arrested big luncheon for all solicitors at noon some time age by Detective's Ricketts William J. Baehr was given a six-

business and professional men to the Misses Sylvia Silverman and Anita Lundberg of the Chamber of Com-

HOW TWO WOMEN ESCAPED OPERATIONS

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St. Joseph, Missouri.—"Both of Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills and my sides swelled and hurt me so used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative that I could not move or do any of my work. There was heavy pressure and pains through my lower organs and the doctor told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for these troubles. He said I had this one chance, and if the Vegetable Compound did not help me nothing but an operation would. After taking several bottles I felt it was helping me and now I am able to do my own work. If my testimonial will help others I shall be glad for them to read it and hope your Vegetable Compound will do them as much good as it did me."-Mrs. WM. LOCKMAN, 513 N. 4th St.,

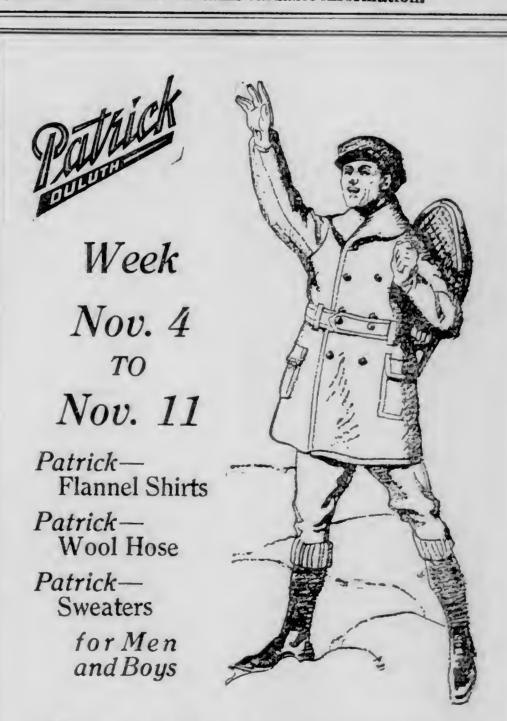
White Plains, N. Y.—"I had such a pain that I could hardly walk and the doctor said that I needed an operation. I was sick for a year before I started taking your medicine and I could not work. I saw your advertisement in a little book and that is how I came to take Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines. I have been taking the Vegetable Compound and Lydi E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine, also

used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and the capsules and prescription recommended. I am doing all my work and have gained twenty pounds. I am taking the medicines still, but I feel fine. You have my permission to use this letter for the good of others." - Mrs. MARY MARK, 37 Hamilton Ave., White Plains, N. Y. Some female troubles may through neglectreach a stage when an oper-

ation is necessary. But most of the commoner ailments are not the surgical ones; they are not caused by serious displacements, tumors, or growths, although the symptoms may appear the same When disturbing ailments first appear, take Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound to relieve the present distress and prevent more serious troubles. Many letters have been received from women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after operations have been advised by attending physi-

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RESULTS OF ELECTION CUT BUT LITTLE FIGURE IN STOCK MARKETS,

Amer	rican	Grain N	larkets	Noven	nber 8,	1922
Wheat-	Open.	DULUTH High.	RANGE Low.	OF PRIC	ES.	Year Ago
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ish Factor; Rye Active, Breaks in Flax.

close. Morning news is nut important, but what there is is not strength- ment. Duluth Board of Trade, Nov. 8.—
Trading was slow in the wheat market boday it was curtailed to a greater extent them ever through the tierp at Buffals, with operators not disposed to make any contracts for deliveries in the near future. Vessei men here had internations to the effect in the near future. Vessei men the near future is is not strength ment.

By GEORGE DE WITT MOULSON.

Flax receipts were light and demand was fair to good.

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New York, Nov. 8.—Confirmation by with tree time and the census department of private ginning figures issued last week threw bailes.

Wheat—No. 1 dark northern. \$1.25

Wheat—No. 2 do, \$1.274 @ 1.28 No. 1 dark hard winter, \$1.23 & @ 1.28 No. 1 dark hard winter, \$1.25 No. 2 do, \$1.274 @ 1.28 No. 1 dark hard winter, \$1.25 No. 2 do, \$1.274 @ 1.28 No. 1 dark hard winter, \$1.25 No. 2 do, \$1.274 @ 1.28 that some boats have been held down back."

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The latter fard winter, \$1.25 m 1.16:

1 amber durum, \$1.125 m 1.16:

1 amber durum, \$1.105 m 1.65. that some boats have been held down there as long as twenty-two days waiting to discharge their cargoes. It was also claimed that more boat space has already been chartered than can possibly be handled at Buffalo prior to the close of the lake navigation with cars still in poor supply at that point it is thought highly problematical if steamers loaded here may would in some cases be able to the close of the lake navigation will be larged by market.

"Oats exportable surplus is 35,000. In 1922 and 33,380,000 bu in 1921.

"Linseed exportable surplus is 35,000. BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

"Linseed exportable surplus is 35,000. BOSTON WOOL MARKET. problematical if steamers loaded here and 3x,380,000 bu in 1921.

Buy would in some cases be able to return here in time to make another in time to make another in time to make another in the before the lake shipping season class down

BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

"Linseed exportable surplus is 35.—

16 U. 8 Lib 4th 4½s morning proved limited. New Orleans led the advance which showed that even these higher prices had not the foreign wool to recated any pressure from spot 108 do 4½s reg. 100.02 100 100.02

Grain men here fear that serious Duiuth grain stocks, giving changes markets today than in the scattered quarters. damage may have been sustained to in two days:

Wheat held by farmers over the west without relegate protection, as a result of the recent heavy rains. Owing the recent heavy rains of the recent heavy rains. Owing the recent heavy rains of the recent heavy rains. Owing the recent heavy rains and vinder to the lack of stocks here. Some the recent heavy rains of the recent heavy rains of the recent heavy rains. Owing the recent heavy rains of the recent heavy rains of the recent heavy rains of the recent heavy rains. Owing the recent heavy rains of the recent ar sharing grain handling con- ter. 52,000; total wheat, 5,974,000 bu, however, now are being soid. fittions were rejected to be growing decrease, 127,000 bu. pregressively were over the North-Coarse grains Corn, 193,000 hu, decrease, 476,000 bu; oats, 787,000 bu. The market in tye was strong today decrease, 126,000 bit, rye, 3,945,000 bu. As a result of export inquiry. Moderate trade for nearby shipment was reported to have been worked.

The spot basis in wheat was unchanged locally. All the grain of
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GRAIN GOSSIP. in excess of private estimates. Russell wired from New York: Duluth grain cars on track- "Notwithstanding weakness in ex-Spring wheat, 119, winter, 1; durum, change rates, there was some conti-223. corn, 1; oats. 5; rye, 133; barley, nental buying in wheat yesterday and today with early indications that the cars. ceeding 500,000 bu, largely Manitobas Horse hides, small, each 3.00 187 Argentine government has issued the following estimates for the 1923 Calf skins, No. 1, per lb16 crop: Wheat, 216,820,000 bu, against Calf skins, No. 2, per lb14½ bu in 1921 and 187,771,000 Wooi peits, each10@1.75 Omaha 94 44 bu in 1921. of ilnseed received: Year Canadian visible supply: Wheat, Yesterday. Ago, this week, 35,677,000 bu, last week, 10 36,295,000 bu, last year, 32,930,000 bu; Cars of ilnseed received: Minneapolis 14 oats, 3,223,000 bu, jast week, 3,175,000

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DULUTH RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS IRREGULARITY IN Elevator receipts of domestic grain
-Wheat, 256,322 bu last year, 225,14 bu; oats, 1.997 bu, last year, 10,-23 bu: barley, 3,806 bu. last year, 951 bu: rye, 89,947 bu. last year, 45,-15 bu. fiax, 31,683 bu, last year, 37,-

and unchanged. Montana win-Oats was a shade better with new low for the year, interest shown in fancy quality Liverpool cables this morning opened of feed in Northern cars. Rye was Barley showed a shade of improve-

-DULUTH PRODUCE.

Cheese—Easy; recelpts 3.086 boxes; 13.643,000; potatoes, 433,905,000; to-HIDES, PELTS, WOOL, ETC. Cow hides, No. 1, per lb14

Duluth Flour and Feed. Feed prices given are in less than carloads f. o. b. usual terms, Moorhead Carlots are \$2 a ton lower. rate, sacked, per cwt, partly graded Jackson Bros & Co. wired from Chicago: "December whoat is selling at a discount under May for the first time in a long while, and the leading hearish on December wheat and preciteting that it will seil at an increased discount under May."

Bartlett Frazier company wired from Chicago, "With ali American markets closed, foreign markets for wheat were higher yesterday. Winnight that there will be sone reduction in the acreage this fail, which peg showing a net gain of \$4,0116c" the pre-war average."

Jackson Bros & Co. wired from Chicago: "December wheat is selling at a week, 3,307,000 bu, last week, 3,600 bu, last week, all week, addered last week, 3,600 bu, last week, 3,600 bu, last Red River Ohios, 60c to 65c.

THE BOND MARKET

easing of the undertone and a low- uncertainly, but generally the ten-Durum was dency was upward. and unchanged. Montana win-arrivals were heavy, but demand the acute weakness in the continenorn offerings were moderate and the market for French bonds was general market was slow and nar- very poor. The French 8s made a

> COTTON MARKET. By GEORGE DE WITT MOULSON. citement not witnessed before this

tracts for sale around 23.45e absorbed Sales in \$1,000. shortly after the call, but later a rush of buying shot the price through 26e without bringing out enough cotton to So many contracts had been sold

Monday by those desiring to take profits before election and ginning returns were received that selling power

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654 do 4th 414 s... 99.00 98.70 parisons it was perhaps surprising that so large a total ginned compared, with 1920, when the crop was over

13,000,000 haies, should exert so pro-found an influence on sentiment. This is explained by comparing progress

twins, 23@231/2c. \$14.00, while some yearlings went to

ples, commercial (barrels), 31,901,000 sugar beets (tons), 5,000,000; kafir, \$1.488,000; cranberries, 561,000; sorghum (gallons), 3.225.000; elover seed bushels), 1,878,000; peanuts (pounds), Stocks of old corn on farms Nov. 1.

Stocks of 178,687,000 bu. THE POTATO MARKETS. Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 8.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)-Potatoes-Light wire inquiry, demand and movement slow, market weak, little change in prices. Sandland district carloads f. o. b. usual terms Minneapolis-St. Paul rate, sacked, per cwt, partly graded white varieties, 65c to 70. Red River valley points

Range of Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

THE BOND WARKET

THE BO NEW YORK STOCK MARKET CLOSE, NOV. 8. Quotations furnished by Paine, Webber & Co. 14 %

Range of Prices for New York Bonds

New York, Nov. 8 .- Foilowing is an official list of all bonds traded in on the New York stock exchange today with prices opened up over a quarter of a cent and before midday had ada cent and before midday had ad\$3,729,510,000, against \$2,748,504,000 a year ago, and \$3,210,241,000 two years ago.

From Jan. 1 to date,

Liberty Bonds. Sales in \$1,000. High. Low. Close.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

SOME SELLING BY PROFESSIONALS; NO REAL LIQUIDATION

General Share List Settles Down to Irregular Movements.

JUMP IN COTTON

Sharp Drop Occurs in Belgian and French Francs.

By STUART P. WEST. much of a figure. Some protection of a figure and a figure of a figure and a figure should have been. That the heavy Democratic vote denoted widespread dissatisfaction with the high tariff was conceded in Wall Street as elsewhere, but from a protleal standpoint the main consid r tion was that no amount of adverthe new import duties at least for another two and a half years to con-Consequently, there was not a rippie of excitement even in the shares 123 114 14 chier bene can tariff. industrial companies which are chief beneficiarles of the Republi Very early the general share had settled down into the same sort of irregular price movements that were the rule before. Two most important occurrences of the day were a further violent brea-in French and Belgian exchange, and a jump of over 100 points in cotton A good part of the drop in Belgian and French francs had come while ousiness was suspended here on Tucday. The rest of the decline took place this morning before New York was ready for business. There had been some question made as to inw far the Turkish situation was a faror, but there was no such question over the situation at Constantinopie, it would have been bound to shown in other foreign currencies, as well as

Sterling Up. As it was, sterling was up over a 11 L & N unified 4s... 90 90 90 cent and Italian lire were decidedly 3 L & N S R Monon it . 81 1/2 81 1/2 and Belglan francs—carrying rates down close to the very low figures of January, 1921-were almost wholly for the outlook in these two countries in view of the apparent failure of the Berlin conference in reparations to accomplish anything. covering results up to Nov. 1. The total of 8,139,839 baies glnned up to prices, the day's extraordinary upturn was quite intelligible. Coppers Strong.

stocks, the general bond list was inclined to sag off. Heavy selling of Belgian and French government bonds was a necessary accompanioff 42 34% 34% 34% ment of the weakness in the exchanges. In the market for both railway bonds and stocks the thought, no doubt occurred that the election results would strengthen the agitation Y Westch & B
41/28 '46 511/2 511/2 511/2 board, which had stood so steadfastly 11 Norf & S gen 5s '46 66% 66% 66% 66% for fairness to capital as well as to the employe body. But that there was any selling to speak of on this vor Pac 68 Ser B was any selling to speak account was not apparent. But with these exceptions the prin-5 Or S L rfg 4s..... 921/4 921 110% shed by the weekly reviews of the the coal strike brought October prodo g m 4 1/28.... 91 1/2 91 1/2 the coal strike brought October prodo gold 4s.... 92 1/2 92 1/2 duction of plg from up to the largest 6 Pere Maq rig 58... 96% 96% 96% of any month since the close of 1920.
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Except for the copper issues, which were strong, in sympathy with their

68 St L & S F pr Hen 45

1 do 58 Ser B.... 87% 87% 87% 87% COPPERS ADVANCE ON GOOD BIDDING: ANACONDA BULGES Active buying developed in mining stocks at New York today as a re-Anaconda was the leader, selling up

DRY GOODS MARKET. 1 United R R St L 4s 64 64 64 10 Va Ry 5s 97 1/2 96 3/8 97 1/4 Wabash 1st 5s.... 96 98 98 1 do 2nd 5s...... 90 90 90 90 3 Western Md 4s ... 66 66 66 66 sheetings for export. pajama checks and sateens all were sought but both buyers and sellers showed considerable eaution in their operations. The raw sllk market was

South St. Paul Livestock. South St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 8 .-(United States Department of Agri-culture.) — Cattle — Receipts. 2,700. Calves-Receipts. 1,800. steady; best lights, \$8.00@8.26 Hogs - Receipts, 9,000. averaging 10c or more higher; bulk, Sheep—Receipts, 1,500. Lambs 25 @50c higher; bulk, \$13.50; sheep strong to 25c higher.

MANY EMPLOYED.

By FRANK D. M'LAIN.

Will Be Largest Shipped

From Island in All

History.

St. Marc, Haitl, Nov. 8 .- There are

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coffee exports average two-thirds of

ail Haiti's export trade, the impor-

New Issue

CURB PRICES ARE

Near East Crisis and Election Have But Little Effect.

By WILLIAM E. HEFFERNAN. (By Special Leased Wire to The Herald.) New York, Nov. 8 .- The crisis in the Near East situation and the election results of Tuesday had little or no offect upon curb trading today, except to cause a hesitating tendency at limes during the session. The market displayed a degree of uncertainty shortly after the opening. and prices slid off fractionally all around. But before the end of the first hour the volume of trading increased and the early losses were more than offset. Yale & Tuwns Manufacturing com-pany directors have called a special for the purpose of voting on an lndreams in the company's capitaliza-tion from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 and reducing the par value of the shares

from \$100 to \$25. At the end of the year 1921 the company's surplus amounted to over \$11,000,000. The stock was quoted today 365 bld, offered at 368 against the last sale of 367. It is also intended to distribute a 100 per cent stock dividend if the recapitalization plan is approved. Amalgamated Leather was a strong feature again, selling right up to its top figure, the buying being based upon continued indications of imrovement in the leather trade. Hayes Wheel made a new high but without anything developing in the situation of the company other than what has already been pointed out. Macy common made up its recent loss. There was active trading in Southern States bil, but without much advance, foi-lowing the announcement of the bringing in of another well on the company's property. Announcement by the Solar Refining company of a big stock dividend and raising of the capitalization was perhaps responsible for the prices to-The shares were quoted at 400 bid, offered at 425, against the last previous sale of 405, its highest price of the year.

CHICAGO STOCK MARKET. (By Special Leased Wire to The Herald.) Thicago, Nov 4 Following is a report testay's cales, high now and closing

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170 Yellow Y Total sales, 60, 111. BOSTON COPPER STOCKS. Close, Nov. 8

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FINANCIAL NOTES.

(By Special Leased Wire to The Herald.) New York, Nov. 8 .- Solar Refining company stockholders will receive a 100 per cent stock dividend when the directors meet Dec. 12 to vote increasing the capital from \$2,000,000 to \$4,000,000.

Mudson Motor Car company profits for the quarter ended Arg. 31 totaled \$4,183,327, Net income after Federal taxes totaled \$3,456,218. Surplus after dividends was \$3,065,971.

Directors of the Singer Manufac-turing company have recommended declaration of a 33 1-3 per cent stock dividend. Stockholders on Dec. 6 will be asked to approve an increase in capital from \$90,000,000 to \$120,-000,000.

Franklin Automobile company's unfilled orders on hand today are equivalent to all of the expected November production and one-third of December's output in addition. Some types are sold more than two months ahead.

Ex-dividend today-Sanitary Manufacturing company, Continental Paper Bag company preferred, Pressed Steel Car preferred. . . Dominion Iron & Steel directors

wiil meet Nov. 15 to vote on an increase of the present \$25,000,000 common and \$5,000,000 7 per cent 10 Turman Oil 144 Standard Oil Issues. referred stock. Coffee was quoted: December, 9.73; March, 9.54: May, 9.34; July, 9.08; September, 8.76.

Raw sugar: December, 3.72; March, 22; May, 3.36; July, 3.50. Refined sugar: November and De-NEW YORK CURB MARKET. (By The Duiuth Herald Wall Street Bureau Leased Wire.)

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600 do new New York, Nov. 8 .- Following is a list of today's highest, lowest and closing 2100 prices for the most active bonds and stocks 300 dealt in on the Naw York dealt in on the New York curb market:

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Solvey at Cie Ss. 106 % Southwest Bell 7s. 10376 Swift & Co 7s. 102% ferred dividends, charges for main-2 do 6a . 14 Vacuum Oll Tw. Foreign Bonds. \$13 a share which compared with a rate of \$14 for the previous quarter. October, the first month of the fourth quarter, is understood to have been 1 Argentina 78 '23...100 99% 100 3 French 48 37 37 37 even better than any previous month of the year. The total net earnings of the company for the nine months ended Sept. 30 were \$2,776,564.37. 6 Mex Govt 8m '94. 6 Russian Govt Shan, 11 in

Industrials. REPORTS ON COMMODITIES 48 Acme Coal FROM VARIOUS SECTIONS (By Special Leased Wire to

Philadelphia, Nov. 8.—Flour mills which were running at 100 per cent capacity up to the time that car shortage interfered with shipments of grain have had to curtail operations because of inability to obtain milling wheat in the required quantities from Buffalo. This situation Gillette S R .. 1 Gt West Sug pfd... 17 Hayes Wheel ... 2 Heyden Chem ... 6 Macy R H & Co... 32 May Dept Stores tities from Buffalo. This situation Prices are firm. pfd N J Zinc. Packard Mot

Standard Motor ... Tenn Elee Power... Timken Axie ing up, although warm weather is retarding sales. Tobacco Prod Exports

6 t'n Retail Candy. 7
22 t' S Lt & Heat. 1%
1 Universal L T Inc. 121

nouncement by the department of commerce that Mexico is short of raw cotton and must soon call on the outside world for its supplies. Exporting firms in Texas are in a position Post & Mont .. today to supply this need. Boston, Mass. Nov. 8.—The volume of retail trade of leading department 199 Goldfield Deep stores here has increased 17 per cent within the last thirty days. Stocks of merchandise are lower than in any November for three years. 3 Mesabi Iron .

116 National Tin ...
36 N Y Porcupine
120 Ohio Cop
3 Tone Helmont ...
31 United Fastern 21 20 55 38 45 45 1% 1% 1% 1% Boston, Mass., Nov. 8 .- The coal situation throughout New England search for novelties to please a jaded great scarcity of anthracite. 9% 9% 9% A Boone Oil livestock commission dealers today! report big sales for lambs, mostly for 30 Carlb Synd shipment outside this state. One deal.

lambs at Little Field. Creole Synd Duquesne Oil Engineers' Pet 14% 14% 14% and the lumber manufacturers today Granada Oi 18 Gulf Oll of Pa. Keystone Ranger. Kirby Pet

103 Mutual

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94 Mammoth Oil Maracaibo Oil Midwest Tex Oil ... Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 8.—The first 3 New Eng Fnel Oil. 10 Northwest Oll.

olg sale of Southern wheat for foreign export in many months has been announced here. Sixteen thousand for shipment to Genoa, Italy. Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 8 .- While the on the same foot while at work, open quotation is not being made, it is believed that sheet bars could be hought today at \$38, although they recently commanded \$40. Early last

NEWS OF THE BUSINESS WORLD

CREDIT STILL EASIER. By A. D. WELTON.

Chicago, Nov. 8 .- The country is just emerging from a crop-moving period in which credit resources were respect are more favorable today for respect are more lavorable today long greater business activity.

Many citles are alarmed over the levels later on. A fair volume of trade in overcoats is reported although the weather has made heavy in that regard.

Coal of all kinds is pientiful and coats unnecessary as yet.

It is worthy of note that practically mot a dollar of the millions that the new crop will bring to Haitl will go into the pocket of a single American.

NETHERLANDS IS REAL easy in that regard.

Coal of all kinds is pientiful and dealers estimate that the warm October relieved householders of the necessity of using at least 2,090,000 tons of coal.

The variable in overcoats is reported all not a dollar of the millions that the new crop will bring to Haitl will go into the pocket of a single American, for the coffee industry in Haitl is number of cases for 1923 deliveries, tons of coal.

thing would be done immediately regarding the splitting up of the present share capital and the declaration of sizeable stock dividends. The Columbia Clas plan is said to call for a reduction in the present par value from \$100 to \$25 a share and the giving of four shares for one and the declaration of a 50 per cent stock dividend in 7 per cent preferred stock. The dividend on the new common, it is reported will be alther \$1 or \$2 a top mills in this city are rapidly and the present per the production is estimated at the rate of \$37,000,000 gross tons a year. Sales of heavy melting steel acrap are reported will be alther \$1 or \$2 a top mills in this city are rapidly to the present per the production is estimated at the rate of \$1,000,000 gross tons a year. Sales of heavy melting steel acrap are reported at \$21. ton milis in this city are rapidly nearing 100 per cent production and Endicott Johnson.

Endicott Johnson got into new high ground for the year today on resumption of the report that the company would likely pay an extra dividend at the next meeting for the year.

FRAZIER REDUCING LEAD OF O'CONNOR tance of this record-breaking crop can be appreciated.

Philadelphia, Nov. 8 .- Flour mills re-elected. shortage interfered with shipments SHIPSTEAD WELL IN LEAD IN HENNEPIN Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 8 .- With only three precincts missing in Min-

PAT McGARRY IS BEATEN FOR SENATOR Advices from Grand Rapids state that Senator Pat McGarry has been defeated for re-election, his opponent, Souston, Tex., Nov. 8 .- Texas cot- A. L. Thwing, carrying Itasca and ion men are interested in the an- Cass countles by large majorities.

> Gogebic Ploneer Dead. Ironwood, Mich., Nov. 8 .- (Special to The Herald.)-John Brennan, 73, and prominent figure in the county. died at midnight.

> ARTIST FOUND COLOR SOUGHT IN TOADSTOOL Detroit News: In a droning textile mili a designer fought against time

> and inimical surroundings in the

showed no change today. There is trade. still plenty of bituminous coal but a Pon

A New York dentist declares that bushels of Oklahoma wheat were sold almost all members of his profession have trouble with one foot, owing to their standing or leaning habitually

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WALL STREET

The Duinth Herald.)

public utility companies with recapitalization plans are likely to put them through at once. In the case of both Columbia Gas and Consoildated Gas it is known that the plans dated Gas it is known that the plans are held in abevance until after the fullion industry.

The recent advances of \$20 a bais in the price of cotton and 2 cents a pound in the price of sugar cannot but prove a decided stimulant to greater number of buildings have been put up in any entire year herewere held in abeyance until after election. The stocks of both of these companies acted today as if something would be done immediately retailed by the spiliting up of the present the spiliting up of the spiliting

capacity of 130,000 and in 1919 it had been defeated for re-election by Rev. indications in plenty here that the The publication of the third quar- returns available at noon today from coffee crop which is now being picked ter and nine months earnings figures | yesterday's election showed. of Mack Trucks, incurporated, bore With the unofficial count complete ported from Haiti in all her history. out estimates made recently of the from 212 of the Seventh district's 379 St. Marc is the center of the coffee-current rate of net income on the common stock. After deducting pre- 16.265: Kvale 20.966. If this count is roads and trails are pouring in a flood precincts, the vote was: Voistead, growing country, and already the 16,265: Kvale, 20,966. If this count is roads and tralls are pouring in a flood tenance, depreciation and repairs, earnings for the three months ended Sept. 30, 1922, amounted to \$3.25 on the common stock, or at the rate of cincts.

sustained by the official canvass, of the aromatic berries that find such high favor in Western Europe. Since the common stock, or at the rate of cincts. sustained by the official canvass, of the aromatic berries that find such

Farge, N. D., Nov. 8 .- J. T. F. At the peak of the French regime O'Connor's Democratic lead for sen- in Haiti a crop of 74,000,000 pounds ator over Lynn Frazier, Republican, was exported to Europe in 1791. supported by the Nonpartisan league, Thirty years later it had dwindled to is being reduced and the result is in 29,000,000 pounds as a result of neglect doubt. The rural vote was expected and the incessant civil wars followto give Frazier, who was recalled as lng Haiti's Independence in 1803. Ungovernor a year ago but defeated der Haltlan rule it finally climbed in Senator McCumber in the primary, a 1880 to 78,000,000 pounds, but the probig advantage, which possibly would duction was again at iow ebb when defeat O'Connor, Governor R. A. Nes-tos, Republican, who won from Three years later, when American Frazier in the recall, apparently is

is today easing, however, and full capacity production is expected soon. neapolis the vote in 302 precincts in Hennepin county gives: Kellogg. 47,-918; Shipstead, 52.850; Olesen, 15,106. Clothing.

Pittsburgh. Pa., Nov. 8.—Merchant tailors today reported an unusual demand for men's suits and overcoats. For governor 3(! precincts give: Preus, 58,838; Johnson, 45,389; Indre-

deputy county cierk here for years

Pondering the problem of color the designer sought the less frequented street. Near a deserted shack lay n Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 2. — The regularities of the pile were deep shadows. He saw a radiance of faint bive and brilliant yellow, now soft as involving 4,000 head, has been made silken velvet, now shining with at San Angelo and another for 3,400 metallic hardness. His eyes fixed the colors in his memory, while his mind was busted with ways and means of obtaining in his goods the contrast New Orleans. La., Nov. 8 .- There of textures which he had caught in

has been an improvement in car service to the lumber mills of this section wood. 45 44 414 are beginning to catch up on back with a careless kick a number of toadstoois. Duil brown on top, several of these showed an under sur-As he stepped back he destroyed Worcester, Mass., Nov. 8.—Shoe face of elusive pink, streaked with eral of these showed an under surmanufacturers here report a very crimson. The design had in that one satisfactory response today to the ofmanufacturers here report a very satisfactory response today to the of- giance lost all its difficulties. Out fering of the new spring line, Prices of a designer's conscientious scruple and the unforeseen beauties of comare up about 5 per cent over a year and the unforeseen beauties of commonplace things had come not only a commercially successful pattern. but a fabric that has brought pleasure to thousands.

island, it reached a total of 80,000,000 the coming bumper crop could cer- lack of American knowledge, says Edpounds, of \$16,500,000 declared value, tainly be quadrupled, they aver. The ward W. Bok, in the Atlantic Monthly.

cent of Halti's entire revenue. Peasant to Get Good Price.

tined to exceed all previous French, crease the profits of the peasant, and lands-American Steamship company, (By Special Leased Wire to The Herald.) Phlladelphia, Nov. 8 .- The word Haitian and American occupation with the extension of the roads and which is the actual title of the line. unempioyment has become almost figures, and the average price to the trails, made possible by the Haitian obsolete in this section and business peasant will be 9 cents a pound. Prac- loan, coffee prospects are considered One thousand gallons of paint is The trend of prices in general is gium, Hoiland, Germany and Austria, gained a foothold in the United States, upward and buying has been stimu- where it is used in small lots as a its distinctive aroma and strength lated as many expect still higher grading coffee.

men of mixed blood.

and that year the crop paid 40 per coming revision of the Haitian tariff The flags on the ships, the towels, the The present crop, however, is des- cents per pound will materially in- which, translated, means the Nether-

By Stuart P. West

By Special Leased Wire to The Heraid.)

Philadelphia, Nov. 8.—The highest price ever paid here for an inside cultivated plantation in Halit. The berries grow healt from the old French days. The presented to the practically no care. Coffee experts had a minister to the Olland. But he does send a minister to the Olland. But he does send a minister to the Persent does not send a minister to Holland. There are two provinces—North Holland—In the berries grow is the United States does not send a minister to Holland. There are two provinces—North Holland and South Holland—In the berries grow is the United States does not send a minister to Holland. The requiring no Irrigation and receiving practically no care. Coffee experts had a minister to the Olland. There are two provinces—North Holland—In the berries grow the Holland—In the berries grow and in the Netherlands. The practically no care. Coffee experts had a minister to Holland. There are two pouncing in the Netherlands. The presented to the plantation in Halit. The berries grow and including from the old French days. The Interest Holland Holland—In the Metherlands. The Provinces—North Holland and South Holland—In the Metherlands. The Province Andrew Holland—In the Metherlands in the Interest Holland Holland—In the Metherlands in the Int

roops had restored order in the ing, and with reasonable diligence, steamships is just a compromise to that will materially reduce or elim-cutlery, the bathmats-everywhere inate the present export tax of 3 one will see the initials "N. A. S. M.."

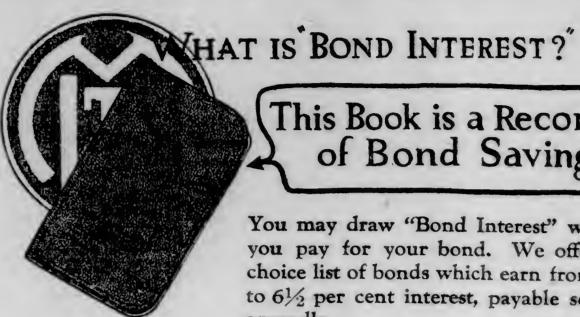
While Haitlan coffee has not as yet capitol in Washington.

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required to paint the dome of the

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The following is summarized from a letter from Mr. James H. Hustis, President of the Boston & Maine Railroad:

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Ratio of Property to Indebtedness - The tentative final valuation placed on the Boston & Maine and leased lines by the Interstate Commerce Commission, including additions since date of valuation, amounts to over \$273,600,000. In arriving at this valuation, the Commission deducted approximately \$50,000,000 for depreciation. As the funded debt, including equipment notes, and the par value of stocks of leased lines, amounts to only \$138,201,079, there is practically \$2,00 of property value for each \$1.00 of indebtedness

Earnings - For the so-called "Test Period" the Boston & Maine had a balance, after fixed charges and after allowing for normal dividends on Preferred stock, of \$1,735,029, equivalent to 4.39 per cent on \$39,505,100 Common stock. The net corporate income for the "Test Period." before fixed charges, was \$10,202,825, equivalent to 1.44 times the present fixed charges of \$7,070,815, which include increased interest charges due to refunding operations and to large capital expenditures since the "Test Period." These capital expenditures amount to more than \$21,000,000 for additions, improvements and equipment, and should materially increase the normal net earning capacity

The "Test Period" above referred to was used by the United States Government in determining a fair compensation for the railroads under Federal control and the earnings of this "Test Period" were considered an indication of normal earning capacity.

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The tests were severe, and called out all the quulities of field tacties that are latent in the sheep dog breed First the dog had to fetch to the shepherd ten sheep that were half a mile away and out of sight. Then he was directed to scamper back and fetch another ten sheep to join the others in the center of the field New he was told to drive the sheep a distance of 400 yards through two gates, and then to bring them back to the shepherd again The succeeding test was for the dog to out off five marked sheep from the flock, and then he had to pen the whole twenty. For this occasion a new trial was devised. This constited of requiring the shepherd and the due at pais the sheep out of the pen through a passage two feet wide into another compartment. Leading authorities however, tell

me that the test is not regarded as at factory one That each one of the dogs which ran cas a really telling display while undergoing their test shows to what a piton their intelligence has been trained.

The sectherd moves in a very retri t I aren of the field. He directs bla dur by a piercing whistle, which expressions in its varied modulations all his commands Obedient to that keen note the dog skillfully heads off the rubbing sheep, or persuades

tral showed how great is the skill and they of the best o' these dog for these which were a shade WE EXTEND OUR SINCERE THANKS rather than writing or snapping ithe mathed adopted by the cham-

clovered were dogs in the world. lected by proce of elimination in The best performance of the day was given by Welace's "Meg" In that platures of theer across the field: Her disput was considered one of s to tour given by a sheep dog. ter' wishe were a deligna to watch. These loss are very careful not to approach their heep too closely for rur and twitts of their bodies they keep the company in sold formation, cautions not she is attempting to see the slotep to run through a herrier territr She moves as then he have a jungle creature tilking itt pres

The head is sort low between the replace and to ever are concenas sup I sheep It is the mesmerism I of the sys that influences the sheep at them critical maints, several old. herberl or ured me The Velsh dig have shown them-"Hent', the third by Alexander Mil. Greene-Grignon Granite Glasses Lost, dark shell rims, "Fr T hore" Speed" A special prize was awarded to John Pritchard's -

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Mel. 496.

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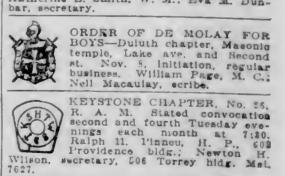
harles B. Cannon, master; Burr Porter,

TRINITY LODGE, NO. 282, A. F. & A. M., meets first and third Monday at 7:30 o'clock at Trinity Maconic temple, 2118 W. First street. Monday, Nov. 12. Special work, third degree. E. T. floffman, W. M.; A. W. Erickeon, secretary, 2118 West First street.

Zenith Chapter, No. 25, meets
2nd and 4th Fri. at Massenie
temple, Lake ave., Nov. 10. Reguiar business, balloting. Harriet
E Reinhart, W. M.: Ella P. Gearhart, secretary.
Euclid C., No. 56, meets first and third
Tuesday, West Duluth Masonic temple.
Laura Brickson, W. M.; Blizabeth M. unn, secretary. Lakeside C., No. 225, meete let and 3rd Wednesday. Lakesule Masonic temple. Nov. 15. Regular business, balloting, initia ation. Beatrice Burlingame, W. M.; Ame-Trinity C., No. 242, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Nov. 14. Regular business; initiation, Trinity temple. Stella Coderin,
W. M.; Hazel Moir, secretary.
Morgan Park C., No. 245, meets first
and third Wednesday, Neighborhood
house, Nov. 15. Regular business, balloting, initiation. Bessie Bloedel, W. M.; Laurl Hill, secretary. ALL Saturdaye, Masonic tempie, Lake ave.

Nov. 11th, regular business, initiation.

Katherine E. Smith, W. M.; Eva M. Dun-



DULUTH COMMANDERY, No. 18, K T. Stated conclaves first and third Tuesday evenings. Special, Nov. 8. Annual inspection. Arthur M. Frazee. commander; Newton H. Wilson, recorder.

DULUTH COUNCIL, No. 6, R. & 8. M. Stated convocation third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 o'clock. Nov. 15. Royal Walter Gizdson and the Select Masters degree will be conferred by W. J. Dutchar. Robert Firth, I. M.; Newton H. Wilson, recorder

SCOTTISH RITE—Regular meetings every Thursday, Next meeting Thursday, Nov. 3. Social. Bring your ladisa. No supper. Burr Porter, secretary; H. E. Grleser, V. M. NOBLES MYSTIC SHRINE-Most Say Strand third Friday evenings, And temple. Boostere luncheon. Holland grill, Friday, 12:15. Visitors welcoms, Speak, er, Rev. H. Y. Shahboz. W. A. Ceventry, potentate; W. E. Tracy, recorder.

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S. C., meets first and third
Wednesday of each month at 8
p. m., U. O. F. hail, corner
Fourth avenue wsst and First John H. Scott, chief; John McMurchy, secretary and financial secretary. DULUTH LODGE, NO. 28, 1. O. DULUTH LODGE, NO. 28, f. O.
O. F., 21 Lake avenue north.
Mel. 1369. Meets every Friday
8 p. m. Next meeting Nov. 10. First degrees work. F. A. Alfons, N. G.; Herhert

E. Johnson, acting secretary. CENTRAL LINK LODGE, 175,
I. O. O. F., corner of Fifth avenus west and Fourth etreet.
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Is Your Hair Now "Looking Its Best"?

How to Restore Beauty Lost During the Summer-At No Season of the Year Is It So Necessary to Give the Scalp Proper Treatment.

By Doris Doscher

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wim, and now find that your hair ooks faded, that the ends are spiit-

ting and it has lost its glossiness. But a little attention to the scaip will soon

There is nothing so stimulating to

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Examine your hair carefully, and If

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do massage use a motion that loosens

Brushing has a wonderfully stimu-

way the hair grows around the face

and character. Each one of you should

clothes these things were not so no-

tired ourseives in autumn garb it is

Of course no hair can look pretty if

Not every one of us is fortunate enough to be born with perfect features or a classical contour, but the plainest face is made attractive if the

hair is healthy, well-groomed and

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there is the slightest indication of dandruff. This is so easily got rid of that no well-groomed woman hould tolerate its remaining on the

well repay you by glossiness. in-

of the animals shed at ease in regard to your hair bevalure is preparing them cause so many of you seem so dis-tressed because your hair seems to be winter by ridding falling out so rapidly. There is no summer fur so that the cause for worry if the comb shows a new fur will be thicker, warmer and a large amount of hair, provided you better protection for the chilly win. see at the same time new hairs takter. This is a universal law in all ing their place. It is only when the of the animal kingdom, and to a cer- hair that comes out is not replaced tain extent we also go through sea-I have been trying to help you or premature baldness. At no season of the year is it so necget rid of some of the ravages of

Little Benny's Note Book

By LEE PAPE

Fred Feernot Kidnapped. Fred Feernat C, look at this big creased growth and, best of all, the balloon I allways wunted a ride in retarding of the appearance of gray a balloon I wonder who it belongs hairs.

Grab him, Bill. 2nd kidnapper: I got him, Al. Heip coarse and lack luster, apply just a me throw him in the baloon. Thats few drops of clive oil or liquid vaserite, now pull in the anker and lets line to the scaip. I do not mean to

Fred Feernot: Good nite Im kid- oil directly on the scaip, and when you Ferst kidnapper: Not ony that but the scalp and not merely rubs the youre 5000 feet up in the air and hair. Fred Feernot: Wat, allreddy? This

lating effect and the added advantage must be a pritty good of a balloon well. On the other hand, if you find well. On the other hand, if you find that your hair is excessively oily and seems to give the effect of being plas-Ferst kidnapper: Do you think your father will pay mutch ransin; as you run the comb through it so as tered to the scalp, try lifting the hair

jest now You'll jest have all the air. This gives a fluffiness to the ixpense of feeding me 2nd kidnapper Feeding you nuth- The hair, like a mirror, reflects the ing. If we dont get \$10000 ransim in general condition of the body. And so

3 days youll never be saw alive agen you've really got to keep yourself it. Fred Feernot: Hay, hay, youre go- that crown the hair in a fluffy mass ; ing to bums into that steeple. Hay, as they frame the face. Even the Ferst kidnapper: We'll haff to means so much in giving expression

2nd kidnapper: Holey smoaks we study your own hair line and arrange aint got eny to throw. We forgot your hair so as to bring out its best Fred Feernat: Then you'll haff to During the summer in light, fluffy

throw out some ballast.

Ferst kidnapper: Throw him out, ticeable, but now that we have atabsolutely essential that the hair Fred Feernot Mutch obliged. Its gives the appearance of being well-

this umbrella. Ill jest open it and If you keep yourself and your scalp use it for a parashoot. Good by and in the pink of condition during these fall months you will not be troubled Ferst kidnapper: Folled, baffled, with failing locks during the winter we wouldent of hit the steeple eny- season.

ways. We're nowares neer it.

Going Down!

Dear Reader: One of the fallacies of today is trying to make an ther person how to your will If you will keep in mind what you wish to accomplish instead of depending on some real human person who is here today and gone tomor row, you will accomplish more. Besides, there is always a reaction, provided the person whom you wish to bend does not care to do what you have

in mind Why depend on others, anyway? Yours truly,

MUTT AND JEFF-Circumstantial Evidence Was Against the Little Fellow

-By Bud Fisher



Where Have I Heard That Stuff Before?

By Rube Goldberg



IF YOU KICK BECAUSE THE LAUNDRY RUINS YOUR SHIRTS, KEEP MY COAT BUTTONED UP TIGHT TO MAKE MY FRIENDS THINK I'VE GOT A COLD - BUT THE REAL REASON IS I DON'T OWN A SHIRT മാഠന

S'MATTER POP-Gee, Here's a Young Hercules!

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-By C. M. Payne

divided into four distinct classes. The



tastefully arranged. In fact, she will far outshine her pretty sister who thinks she can afford to neglect her

YOU CAN'T

PULL THAT

TOOTH

lucky it was a rainy day and I had groomed and attractively arranged.

hair because of her natural beauty

Can You Beat It!

TOOTH

YES I AM GOING

O PULL THAT

UPPER FRONT

ALFALFA SMITH.

Parton published documentary evidence to show that Jackson was born n Union county, N. C., less than a The Zend Avesta (sometimes writ- Carolina line. There is another acten as a single word) is the oid Per- count that he was born on board a

Zend language. Avesta means "the iving word." Andrew Jackson called himself a estimated by Bodio at 54,000,000. But South Carolinian, and his biogra- Mulhall states that the population pher, Kendall, recorded his birthplace of Europe hardly exceeded 50,000,000 n Lancaster county, S. C. James before the fifteenth century.

Industry sian scriptures. It is written in the sailing ship off the Carolina coast.

The population of the earth, at the death of the Emperor Augustus, is

By Maurice Ketten

THAT'S NOT !

A BAD ONE

Romances of

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THE TREASURE HOUSE

THE BIRDS BUILT Out on the face of the remote Pacific are two blemishes, two specks of islands now called respectively

treasure houses. The way this treasure was discov- time masters of Nauru island, that ered reads like fiction. A sailor on there was plenty of guano to be found a voyage in this out-of-the-way sea on Nauru-great mountains of it, depicked up on the beach a peculiar posted by the seabirds through piece of rock. He took it along to the thousands of years. ship with the idea that 't would do to make marbles for his children. But the piece of rock ended its travels for the time being at Sydney your guano?" suggested the British in Australia. Somebody in a Sydney corporation promptly. office thought the rock would do "Ja," said the German in authority, nicely as a door prop. So he laid it So the British brought their work down to keep the door open. An office worker who dabbied in tives and set them to working, with amateur chemistry happened to no- pick and shovel and dynamite, :0

break into the treasure house which His employer took up the matter, the birds had built through thou- Detroit News: Here are some of first year they shall be called freshtracked the sailor down and found sands of years—and then moved on the rules of Hamilton college third duplor sophisters; and the out where the door-stopper came to some other island of the Pacific. from. Then they promptly hied These birds, in greatly diminished (Clinton, N. Y.) published in 1813. third, junior sophisters; and the

them, with chemists and workers, to numbers, thanks to sailors, hunters It will be noted that twentieth cenand adventurers, are building up tury freshmen and sophomores retain among the students, the classes shall The chemists found that the island other mountains of treasure, here the old titles, but, that in this day give and receive, in the course of would make the earth yield richly, never will accomplish what they acof the ocean they could extract mil- islands. lions of tons of guano. Of this valuable fertilizer the

United States and Japan were soon consuming half a million tons between them. And here the Germans lost a trick -and they seldom lose a trick in Ocean and Nauru islands, where the matters requiring chemical knowlseabirds have built inexhaustible edge. The British exploiters of Ocean island informed the Germans, at that

> "Nein," said some German in commercial or political authority.

men over-Chinese, Japanese and na-

was a mass of guano, that guano and there. But the chances are they the senior and junior sophisters have respect and subjection which from and that from this speck on the face complished on Ocean and Nauru become merely seniors and juniors. common and approved usage belong "The undergraduate students shall be to their standing in the college,"

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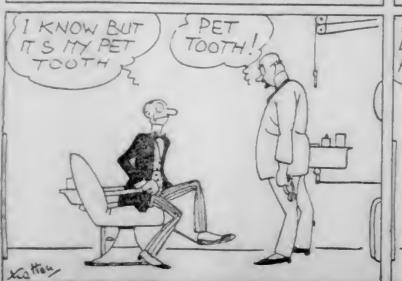




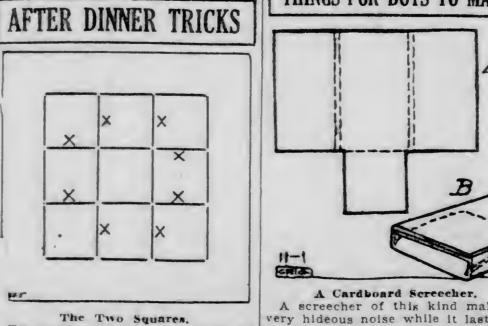
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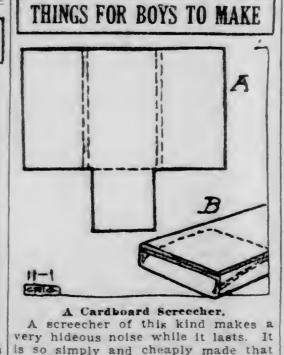






shown in the drawing, so that they you may as well make several while form nine squares. The trick is to you are at it. remove eight matches, without dis- A thin tough card is cut three turbing any of the others, and leave inches by two and a half inches. Cut

The spectators will try a great num- by diagram A, and fold as shown by ber of ways, but it is rarely that they the dotted lines, first creasing all will succeed. The trick is done by folds and bending the tongue up beremoving the eight matches marked fore the sides are brought around. X in the drawing. Thus two perfect Diagram B shows the mouth of the squares are left. One of them is the screecher, the dotted lines indicatlarge squares formed with twelve ing the position of the screecher matches, while the other is a normal, longue inside the mouth end. Place four-match square. The spectators this end between the lips and blow. will always try to leave two small The screecher will do the rest! squares, which is impossible Copyright, 1922.



Twenty-four matches are laid, as is so simply and cheaply made that

two corners entirely away as shown LEROY CRIGLER Copyright, 1922.