

actional chairman in this campaign has by a such that, no matter what critics my say, his triends are confident h ha carned a lasting place in the heart of President-elect Harding. The senfor has sent in the last few days several telegrams urging Mr. Hays to make the trip to Panama with him, but the national chairman has been head over heels in work, especially on the big question of collecting the deficit.

took hold of Republican affairs in March 1918. He used to make frequent rips to Washington and urge Repub-tican senators of all factions to stuck together on vital party issues the for permits, hundreds of which are ogether on vital party issues. He The permits, hundreds of which are hinks it would be a great mistake if outstanding, expire automatically were permitted at this time to disturb the narmonious relations that have there the permits had facili-



bloyd, teacher in a local school, was necessity for rejecting the wholesale -With all thoughts of his coming resuspended today by Supt. Mortenson permits as a whole. on charges preferred against her by school, that Miss Lloyd ignored the instructions of the school board and caused the pupils of her room to be pay tribute to the nation's dead when at 11 a. m. on Nov. 11, the 260,000 pu-Eight organizations were parties to uils stood at attention for one minute the protest n memory of the second anniversary "Miss Lleyd did not deny she failed TO SEIZE BREWERIES of the signing of the armistice.

to obey the orders for the observance of Armistice day, but defended her conduct on the ground that she did not believe in patriotism," Mr. Mortenson



Object to Reissuing of Permits to Wholesale

isn't seeking any office and is much more interested in continued Repub-lican solidarity and the interests of the party as a whole rather than anything personal. Mr. Hays has talked just

Continued on page 7, second column.) tated the diversion of liquor to

HARDING PLAYS QUOITS beverage use Not Compulsory. "Even if it is permissible to issue th AS SHIP SAILS SOUTH On Board S. S. Parismina, Nov. 20.-(By wireless to The Associated Press.) ermits," Mr. Wheeler contended, "It not compulsory and the disastrous sperlence of the last year in connec-Chicago, Nov. 20.—Miss Francis licient proof to show the wisdom and (By wireless to The Associated Press.)

sponsibilities thrown aside, President-Mr. Wheeler insisted issuance of the elect Harding today amused himself Miss Mary Taylor, principal of the permits was in conflict with the ex- with quolts, shuffleboard and other pressed purpose of the Volstead act to deck games as the Parismina continued on her way to the Canal zone. "prevent the use of intoxlcating liquor

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t Washington, Nov. 20.—All breweries Mashington, Nov. 20.—All breweries manufacturing beer containing more than one-half of 1 per cent alcohol will be seized by the Federal government. it was indicated today at the bureau of internal revenue. Officials of the hureau said an analy-is of hear browned in a snumber of the for alleged bribery. The seven were marked "not guilty." The Step. A number of the hotel men, who say time, it is said, in the history of local tourts, a police court judge today the spectators to write the seven were marked "not guilty." The of hear the organization of the for alleged bribery. The seven were marked "not guilty." The Step. A number of the hotel men, who say the secret for all the organization of the document will be only when its full text is published by the secret arla of the horear of the secret were marked "not guilty." The prisoner, on trial for alleged bribery. Step. A number of the hotel men, who say the secret for all text of the assem-by will have to pass judgment. A number of the hotel men, who say the secret for all text of the assem-by will have to pass judgment. A number of the hotel men, who say the secret for all text of the assem-intuing some of the Ellis island methods into the conduct of their own the secret browners inverticulars " said the commis-the secret browners invert browners inv

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affairs, H. A. Van Karnebeek, Introduced a resolution for reconsideration of Article XVIII, having to do with the Norristown, Pa., Nov. 20-August registration of treatles.

Allegations that foreign interests, and men who 'had always been op- Pascal, alias Pasquale, "The Crank," in consideration be conducted either by G. J. Barrett, Philadelphia, posed to the upbuilding of an Ameri-can merchant marine," had worked their way into subordinate positions the Ludge Superior in Newton in Consideration be conducted either by the Coughlin kidnaping case, was sen-the assembly itself or by a committee, to make the meaning of the article **Becomes Claim Agent for**

LIQUOR DEALERS. Washington, Nov. 20.—Prohibition Washington, Nov. 20.—Prohibition Jonkheer Van Karnebeek first galled A of Seeking Any Office. To suggestions that he might become a member of the cabinet, Mr. Hays has ment enforcement officers against the Mashington, Nov. 20.—Prohibition tention of neiping foreign competition, were made by Edward F. Luckenbach, a ship owne: and eperator. He said that among the aileged "favored" firms is clear to the cove-there were several interpretations of there were several interpretations of the article of the Cove-is attention to this article of the Cove-is attention to the cover a ship owner. and eperator. He said that among the aileged "favored" firms is attention. He stole the article, which in brief provides that the article, which in brief provides that the article of the cover-attention to the cover-is attention to the cover-is attentio In allocation of ships were subjects of Blakeley Coughlin, the 13-month-old treaties between nations shall not be

e the firm purchased from Austriaus aft-er the country entered the war. Mr. Kerr and Mr. Clegg, Kerr's associate, be said, "were then British subjects." When these free trips were granted be associated to be associated to the solution of the league shall be forth-death The could not sentence him to be associated by it. No such treaty or inter-be associated to the solution of the league shall be forth-member of the league shall be forth-with registered with the secretariat and shall as soon as possible be pub-lished by it. No such treaty or interern state penitentiary in Philadelphia. and shall as soon as possible be pub-Judge Swartz told Pascal he was sorry he could not sentence him to national engagement shall be blnding obtain sultable accommodations. the Bolsheviki with the Turkish na-tionalists, and the consequences of the until so registered ")

Geneva, Nov. 20 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The German government no

cerning the allotment of the German Range road, the Minnesota Steel com-

pany and other subsidiaries. Mr. Barrett, a native of Cleveland, olonies and mandates. It adds that, having signed the paet Mr. Barrett, a native of Cleveland, of the League of Nations, Germany Ohio, is well known for his excellent

understood she would be admitted to work as the associate for fifteen years New York, Nov. 20.—Delegates to the convention of the National Hotel asso-ciation here couldn't believe that only ifteen minutes from the tip of Man-thattan tempting meals are served for hattan tempting meals are served for hitteen minutes from tempting meals are served for hattan tempting meals are served for exactly 17 cents each. So Frederick A. Wallis, immigration commissioner on Ellis island, invited doubters on a tour of culinary inspection, just to show how they do it on Uncle Sam's door-step. A number of the hotel men, who say

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night clothes, swarmed to the fire es-

capes, some making their way to the

ground while others huddled terror

stricken on platforms in mid air until

PREMIERS TO DISCUSS NEAR EAST SITUATION

Paris, Nov. 20 .- Premiers Georges Levgues and David Lloyd George of France and Great Britain, respectively, probably will meet in London soon for To succeed the late Edward H. Win- a conference which is considered necdom, G. J. Barrett, manager of the essary because of the serious situation insurance department of the United The conference will determine upon

States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet corporation at Philadelphia, has been appointed general claim agent of the any United States Steel corporation inter- the advance of the Russian Bolsheviki ests in this territory. He will assume in the new states of the Caucasus rehis new duties on Dec. 1, and will bring glon, particularly the co-operation of the Bolsheviki with the Turkish na-

The appointment of Mr. Barrett was announced yesterday by Frank D. Adams, general counsel for the steel Doris Would Be "Intelerable."

Steel Corporation Here.

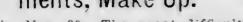
corporation here. Mr. Barrett was in Duluth to look over the ground this French ambassador to Great Britain, elause of the Versailles treaty by which week, but has returned to Philadelphia submitted to the French foreign office elause of the Versailles treaty by which Germany surrenders her colonies to the Allles, according to an official note of protest which has been presented to the League of Nations. The note declares that the Allies have not fulfilled their undertakings regarding the clause of the treaty con-cerning the allotment of the German



Lisbon, Nov. 20 .- A new Portuguese cabinet has been formed by Alvaro Xavier De Castro, at present high com missioner in Mozambique, who will act as premier and minister of the interior.

REUNITED BY FLAT SCARCITY of the United States Steel corporation. Other plans of benefit to the workers

Divorced Paris Couple, Unable to Find Apartments, Make Up.



FOR 17 CENTS EACH Perfect weather continued today and

got into balmy Southern breezes. SPECTATORS VOTE ON

GUILT OF PRISONER

James Austin.

ongress.

Foreign Interests.

Touch Across the At-

lantic Ocean.

cation service, in a paper read before the left him after drawing \$1,300 from the Franklin institute here said wire. the Franklin institute here, said wire-

less telegraphy is making navigation NEW YORK SOON WILL simple and safe.

will be without chronometers and will be in constant wireless touch with New York, Nov. 20.—Based upon New York until they reach the British bannel." said Admiral Bullard. "This "There will be a time when shlps

has already saved ships which were time, he said there are \$70,000 teleheaded straight for the shore. --- phones.

Avoids Shallow Waters.

Bank Call. "The depth of water under the ship can now be accurately determined by Washington, Nov. 20 .- The comptrolthe hydrophone, which works on the ler of the currency today issued a reflection from the ocean bottom of call for the condition of all national the sound of the ship's propeller. By banks at the close of business on

this device shallow water can be Monday, Nov. 15. avoided and even the proximity of lee-

Vote for Ratification. bergs detected. Ships also can communicate with each other by under-water waves, sent out by oscillators. the treaty of Rapallo, by which Italy are prepared to make prompt delivery "By means of a cable laid along the and Jugo-Slavia reached an agreement of all grades of refined sugar. Refinbottom of New York channel and settling the vexed Adriatic question eries have been closed temporarily only energized with current, a pilot, blind- was unanimously voted by the Jugo- to lack of demand from the trade."

folded, guided a destroyer safely to Slav eabinet today. port, never getting more than fifty yards from the cable. The waves sent

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tre given out."

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 20.—Alleging that he is "getting old and will be un-able to work much longer." Palmiera Macino, 70. yesterday filed a suit for diverse of dimenses of the to work suit her temperature was said to be 39 deg. divorce and alimony here against his centlgrade (102.2 Fahrenhelt).

Philadelphia, Nov. 20.—Admiral W. The aged husband states that his H. Bullard, director of naval communi- wife is much younger than he and that MICHIGAN LUMBER CAMP WAGES CUT

> to The Herald.)-A general reduction HAVE MILLION PHONES

onneed here by the Seott & Howe

s not a dream; it is near at hand, by the end of 1921, G. W. Whittemore, and was made as a result of the lum- * "By means of the radio compass a valuation engineer of the New York ber market conditions. Other lumber * hip can get her bearings when she calls for it, anywhere along the coast of the United States. This Instrument service commission. At the present

SUGAR REFINERIES CLOSE; NO DEMAND

New York, Nov. 20.-All six refiner-les of the American Sugar Refining company have been closed as a result of slight demand for the commodity it was announced here today. An official of the company, explais:

ing the shutdown, said: We have ample stocks on hand and

Breakfast: Rice with milk, stewed prunes, bread and butter and coffee

with two lumps of sugar to the cup. Dinner: English beef soup with barley. Irish stew with vegetables, tapioca by firemen.

CAMP WAGES CUT Ironwood, Mich., Nov. 20.—(Special The Herald) — A general reduction The Herald) — A general reduction through open stairways, cutting off escape through the halls, Nearly a hun-dred men, women and children, clad in

"see MacGowan,"

ever released. Under Pennsylvania law the maxi-

MEALS ARE SERVED

ium penalty for kidnaping is life lm-

idnaping and killing of the child.

coffee and tea, of \$20 and \$25 per month in wages of camp laborers and loggers was an-

WITH TWO HIND LEGS #

carried to safety. All the dead were found on the top floor after the flames had been controlled. They were: Raph-* New York, Nov. 20.—Capture off * * the coast of British Columbia of a * * remarkable humpback whale with * * two hind limbs became known * * here recently when the bones of * * the unique appendages arrived at *

the American Museum of Natural MARKED DECLINES History. Scientists attached to the * muscum thumbed their tomes on # * evolution, cudgeled their brains # * and concluded the legs might have * t been a singular reversion to prim-

Minneapolis, Mlnn., Nov. 20.-Marked declines were registered in the flour "Kill declines were registered in the flour "Killing and slaying" is a blanket market here today, which brought quo-eharge that may embrace either mur-* lilve type. * Back in prehistoric ages, they * market here today, which brought quo-* said, the multigreat granddads of * dations under \$9 a barrel, the first time of first time der or manslaughter, according to evi-* according to evi-* tations under \$9 a barrel, the first time of first time der or manslaughter, according to evi-* tations under \$9 a barrel, the first time of first time der or manslaughter, according to evi-* tations under \$9 a barrel, the first time of first time der or manslaughter, according to evi-* tations under \$9 a barrel, the first time of first time der or manslaughter, according to evi-* the preliminary the had occupied on the * modern whales may have strutted * in four years. Reductions of 40 to 75 dence in the dence in

day's range of prices \$8.90 to \$9 a bar-* outside the body had ever been * rel when sold in earlots in 98-pound cotton saeks. This market followed the * seen by man.

There was no earthly or water- *

out by the cable were detected in tele-phone receivers, one on each ear, tell-ing him whether he was to right or left of the guiding cable. "Hurricanes can be detected by sen-"Hurricanes can be detected by sen-strive radio telephones, and even the on wireless receiving apparatus. The time is now sent broadeast by coastal Want Spanish Used. San Salvador, Republic of Salvador, new eraters have 'ap-of the guiding cable. "Hurricanes can be detected by sen-in progress for the last few weeks. The in progress for the last few weeks. The titles of lava. Want Spanish Used. San Salvador, Republic of Salvador, new eraters have 'ap-peared in Mount Izalco, southwest of this city, where an eruption has been in progress for the last few weeks. The in progress for the last few weeks. The in progress for the last few weeks. The titles of lava. Want Spanish Used. Want Spanish Used. San Salvador, Republic of Salvador, "Hurricanes can be detected by sen-in progress for the last few weeks. The in progress for the last few weeks. The it is of lava. Want Spanish Used. Want Spa



IN FLOUR MARKET

two families, lost their lives early to- department which he managed was or- Paris, Nov. 20.-The great difficulty two families, lost their fives early to-day in a fire which destroyed a five-story apartment house at 307 West One is being demolished without friction or the cause of many unusual incidents re-Hundred Forty-sixth street. Fourteen is being demolished without friction or other families escaped or were rescued loss to the government, a predominant cently.

succeeded Mr. Hayes as manager of

'KILLING AND SLAYING'

ment, according to Attorney John H.

VANDERLIP ASKED TO

his department.

factor in its organization being ree-ln a ognition of the fact that it was an apartments are having such difficulty baby earriage, on the first floor of the ephemeral institution required to meet in finding them that, in one case at brick structure, the fire swept upward extaordinary conditions and was not to least, they composed their temperamenbe regarded as a permanent affair. tal differences in order to keep their

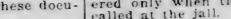
old apartment. A painter and hls wife, who had been divorced by mutual agreement, were both looking for apartments. Frequent-CHARGE FOR MINISTER ly their paths crossed in their search for quarters. The first time they in t they bowed gravely but politely. Windsor, Ont., Nov. 20.-Rev. J. O. L. mutual smile gradually broadened as Spracklin, Methodist minister and the hunt for flats narrowed down to a former license inspector, will be ar- few hovels in the slum e ction.

four children, Mrs. Ada Frank, Mrs. Bertha Reynolds, her sister, and Ruth Reynolds, a girl of 16.

of "killing and slaving" Beverly they did. Trumble during a raid by prohibition President Millerand, who recently officers on Trumble's inn two weeks took possession of the Eivsee palace, ago. Although not formaily under ar- received forty-one applications for his rest, counsel for Rev. Mr. Spracklin apartment on the Avenue de Villars. had pledged his presence for arraign-

Landru Loses His Flat. Henry Landru, who has been in La Sante prison for the past twenty months awaiting trial on charges growing out of the disappearance of eleven dence introduced at the preliminary the flat that he had occupied on the Boulevard Rochechouart, a rather sordid section of Paris. Requests came from every quarter in Paris, some even from arlstocratic Auteuil, asking that the flat

SHOW DOCUMENTS be reserved. A vagrant just finishing thirty days London, Nov. 20 .- Washington D. In La Sante prison told his celimate, un-Vanderlip, the American who recently der sentence of five years for swindling, announced the granting by soviet Rus- that he dreaded to return into cold. KILLED IN AUTO WRECK announced the granting by soviet Rus-sia of important concessions in Siberia dreary Paris. He was homeless, and to an American syndicate which he prospects of spending the winter nights Pomona, Cal., Nov. 20.-Congressman-* flappers, nor were the pedal ex- * Fomona, Cal., Nov. 20.—Congressman-* tremities webbed. They were sim- * elect Charles F. Vandewater, Republi-* ply excess baggage. * But now they are the subject * Porch were killed at Walnut twelve in his normality of the declared in the subject * Porch were killed at Walnut twelve in his normality of the declared in the subject * Porch were killed at Walnut twelve in his normality of the declared in the subject * Porch were killed at Walnut twelve in his normality of the declared in the subject * Porch were killed at Walnut twelve in his normality of the declared in the subject * Porch were killed at Walnut twelve in his normality of the declared in the subject * Porch were killed at Walnut twelve in his normality of the declared in the subject * Porch were killed at Walnut twelve in his normality of the subject * Porch were killed at Walnut twelve in his normality of the subject * Porch were killed at Walnut twelve in his normality of the subject * Porch were killed at Walnut twelve in his normality of the subject * Porch were killed at Walnut twelve in his normality of the subject * Porch were killed at Walnut twelve in his normality of the subject * Porch were killed at Walnut twelve in his normality of the subject * Porch were killed at Walnut twelve in his normality of the subject * Porch were killed at Walnut twelve in his normality of the subject * Porch were killed at Walnut twelve in the subject * Porch were killed at Walnut twelve in his normality of the subject * Porch were killed at Walnut twelve in his normality of the subject * Porch were killed at Walnut twelve in his normality of the subject * Porch were killed at Walnut twelve in his normality of the subject * Porch were killed at Walnut twelve in his normality of the subject * Porch were killed at Walnut twelve in his normality of the subject * Porch were killed at Walnut twelve in his normality of the subject * Porch were killed at Walnut twelve in his normality of the subject * Porch were killed *





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During the session yesterday W inm Denman of San Francisco, will was the first president of the eme gency fleet corporation, and the first active head of the shipping board, and around whom much of the "wooden ship" controversy of 1917 centered. OPPOSED BY appeared and volunteered to testify. He vas informed by Chairman Walsh tha DRY AGENTS ie committee expected to hear all

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he people," he said, "that the time for _____ isarmament has not yet come. Before the world could disarm, he LIFE SENTENCE idded, entirely different ideas than those that prevailed before the war nust be inculcated and applied. He proposed that the armaments and armies be comprised in an international force, with an international staff, **GIVEN PASCAL** ready to be used "in the cause of right" in such a case as arose from the present situation of Armenia.

Would Revise Covenant.

TO SUCCEED Geneva, Nov. 20.-(By the Associated Press.)-The first formal step looking toward the revision of the Covenant o toward the revision of the Covenant of the League of Nations was taken by the assembly of the league at today's session. The Dutch minister of foreign affairs, H. A. Van Karnebeek, Intro-duced a resolution for reconsideration of Article XVII, having to do with the registration of treating. registration of treaties. The resolution provided that the re-Norristown, Pa., Nov. 20-August

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To Carry on War. London, Nov. 20 .- The Russian Severt

government declares in a wheless message from Moscow that it is compelled to carry the war into the neural zone between Poland and Ras ia erause of the attacks being made on

the soviet forces by Gen Balkov til in command of Polish volunteer forces which refused to cease fighting whin the Polish-Russian peace was made, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Berlin today.

Reports from Warsaw, adds the dis-E.H. WINDOM patch, suggest that Poland is fourful of Russia's intentions, as fifteen Russian divisions are concentrated on the Polish line.

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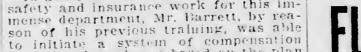
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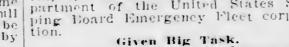
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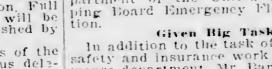


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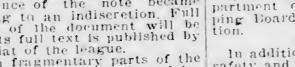
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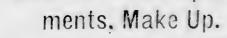






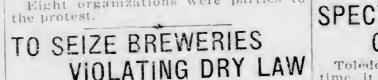


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Legislation to be urged on congress

was discussed by the council, but the nature of these plans were not dis-closed. It was regarded as certain, however, that Mr. Gompers or his aides would appear before congressional com-mittees during the coming session.

FEDERAL LAND BANKS

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Iron Mountain Man Passes.

November 20, 1920.

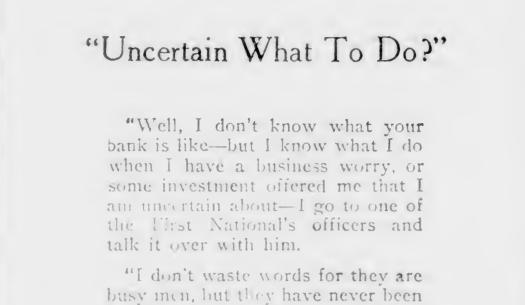
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IN GOOD CONDITION CHARLES GRAMBERG. I enclose herewith my plcture and Fargo, N. D., Nov. 20 .- Although the ter to be published for the purpose Federal land banks have been preof informing those who are in need of ented by court action from making roper assistance as to where they may ans for almost a year, they are It is well known that influenza made copie sick and that it left many of rmer position and making larger dlidends than ever before, declared E. ; Quamme, St. Paul, president of the St. Paul Federal land bank, at the them with other ailments in some form or another. I had an attack of the which developed into pneumonia unnual meeting of the North Dakota ocal land bank association officials ir leaving my lungs in bad shape. was in the hospital under the care of argo yesterday The land bank paid 6 per cent divi-dend on stock in 1919 and 1920, and a physician for four months, during which time I suffered much pain and was wholly confined to bed. As is the will pay 12 per cent in 1921, Mr. Quan-habit of physicians, I was operated on, me promised. Each borrower subhabit of physicians, I was operated on, scribes to stock in the bank to the amount of 5 per cent of his loan. The lough very weak, without an anestileic, with the hope of curing me. When the doctors figured that I was about to die on their hands last April, they had me discharged from the hospital. I was so weak that I could hardly walk, was so weak that I could hardly walk, so I went to live with one of my friends who would take care of me. Mr. Quamme predicted a decision in December or January by the United Then for many weeks I was under the States supreme court on the case at-care of a doctor, taking his medicines tacking the constitutionality of the without any results. About six weeks ago, I was about to consult another doctor, because my condition became very critical. It just happened that I saw a man who spoke very highly of Dr. Wentworth and he encouraged me to get and only this medicines the target of targe **BADGER CHIPPEWAS ARE** HEAVY BONDHOLDERS to go and see him. This I fortunately did. When I commenced to take treat-Ashland, Wis., Nov. 20 .-- (Special to The Herald.)-One hundred and nin ments from Dr. Wentworth I weighed thousand doilars worth of Liberty 115 pounds, although I am slx feet bonds were sent from the Ashland Intall and of a matured age. From the dian office this week to Washington to very first treatment I observed rellef; I was further consoled and encouraged be transferred for new bonds bearing when I had a whole night's rest. Fre- 41' per cent interest. Indian Agent F when I had a whole night's rest. I'revious to my taking Dr. Wentworth's S. Everest is custodian of bonds bought treatments I would roll about rest-lessly in bed all night long, not get- Some of these, including \$70,000 worth ing any sleep at all. After taking reatments for two weeks I began to eel very well; I was able to eat Anyhing I wished, I slept well nights and extent of the Chippewa Indians. Many it was a pleasure to live again. I of them spent every cent they could have now been under the care of Dr. raise buying bonds. It was the ele-Wentworth for six weeks and during this time I have become a normal, inalting man. I do not feel the effects from nor have any of my former suffer-ing, but to make sure that I am en-tirely well. I am going to take a form. irely well I am going to take a few States. more treatments. I believe that not many have suffered as much as I have, many have suffered as much as I have, CHARGES AGAINST yet Dr. Wentworth was able to cure me. He uses no medicines, nor does he perform any operations. Therefore, to all of you who are suffering. I recom-**GRANGER SUSTAINED** Roston, Mass., Nov. 20 .- Four of the nend that the short road to recovery is to submit myself to his care. He eight charges against William cured me and I'm sure that he can cure were sustained by a vote of the na-you, too. master of the Washington State grange penalty voted by the grange was an apology to be made by Bouck and a Box 476, Gilbert, Mlnn. The above letter speaks for itself. reprimand for his alleged disloyalty Charles Gramberg, knowing that Dr. to the national grange and for permit-Wentworth publishes testimonial let-ters, sent it unsolicited out of a true spirit of gratitude—a kindly desire on his part to help others find relief. Nothing more need be said, except that Nothing more need be said, except that grange, was the unsuccessful candidate DR. WENTWORTH of the Farmer-Labor party for conthe health specialist, does not charge anything for a consultation. Go to him, no matter what sickness you have... he will teil you frankly if you can be cured. Suite 117-128 2021 West Superior the Parmer Andor party 101 con-gress in the Second Washington dis-trict at this year's election. The charges were brought against him by five members of Pomona Grange 19. Yakima county, Washing-Suite 117-128, 2031 West Superior street, or private entrance, 12½ North Twenty-first avenue west. Residence calls given prompt attention. Phones: Melrose 4586; residence, Hemlock 1296.

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Personai accounts of the killing of eitlzens and police last September at Baibriggan and the burning and loot-ing of homes and stores there and at Galway and other Irish towns yesterand misses. This is only one of the many big values we offer in this great reduction sale of Winalway and other Irish towns yesterter Coats. day were related by John Derham, town commissioner of Balbriggan, and Americans who toured the country re-cently, including Mrs. William A. King of Ironton, Ohlo, and Mr, and Mrs. Francis Hackett of New York. A copy Buy now and save money. of the report made by the Quaker com-mission from Great Britain, which in-vestigated Irish affairs recently, was submitted by Paul J. Furnar of New York, representing the Society of Friends. nope! just received Friends. Friends. "Terrorism." "Terro my new twenty-five houses during a raid in reprisal for the shooting of two offi-cers by unknown persons. He said he toomalachie hos lucry machined. Os-DEER HUNTERS FLOCK for forty ymars. Buick strike 0il? Suicide at Chatfield, Minn. Chatfield, Minn., Nov. 20.-William Hood, 43 years old, single, committed was himself beaten with bayonet butts and otherwise maltreated. No com-disease so rare before the war that the TO SAWYER COUNTY pensation, he said, was offered by the only two cases I had ever seen were Couderay, Wis., Nov. 20 .- (Special to suicide Thursday night by taking shown to me as a curlosity. It seemed to come from lack of fresh food. The bones soften and become distorted." The Herald.)-The deer season will strychnine in his room at the home o British government for property deopen up with several thousand hunters Russe Ober, for whom he had been In the woods in the southern part of Sawyer county. Incoming trains for the last few days have been packed, the regular passenger train hauling our extra coaches and three extra baggage cars to accommodate the hunt-rs. stroyed by the military. A picture of the military rule, main-tained with armed lorries and tanks in Cork, Limeriek, Dublin and other cities was given hy Mrs. King, who said that street shootings were nightly occur-SENSIBLE AND Mr. Hackett, associate editor of the New Republic, said that magIstrates and civil police had resigned in shoals," CHRISTMAS ers. It is a safe estimate that there will be over 3,000 hunters in the woods in the southern part of this county when the deer season opens. The deer are reported quite nu-merous and some snow on the ground, so there should be a big slaughter from the start. EFFECTIVE TREATMENT and that the people generally were submitting their civil and other con-troversles to the republican courts. **GREETING CARDS** Barring only the nominal authority of Dublin castle, he said, there would be littie British dominion in Ireland exthe start. cept that of the military forces. Place your orders early. A very large assortment at moderate BALTIMORE PAPERS Eighty Per Cent Sinn Fein, "Eighty per cent of the people for Sinn Fein," Mr. Hackett said, BOUGHT BY MUNSEY stated that he always had sympathized with the Sinn Fein government. The judicial administration of the Sinn Fein prices. CONSOLIDATED Baltimore, Md., Nov. 20.-Gen. Felix Agnus, veteran publisher of the Baltl-more American and the Baltimore Star, judiciai administration of the Sinn Fein officials, the witness stated, included formal, although secret "trial" of po-lice, constabulary and soldiers charged with killing Irlsh citizens. "Responsible Sinn Feln leaders told me," Mr. Hackett said, "that these killings of policemen were a necessary act of justice, most of them having committed actual mirder." 14 Fourth Avenue West more American and the Baltimore Star, announces in the American that on Dec. 1 the American and Star will pass un-der the control of Frank A. Munsey, owner of the Baltimore News, the New York Herald, the New York Sun, the New York Teiegram and other publica-Pine City Rabbery. Pine City, Minn., Nov. 20.—(Special to The Herald.)—Burgiars entered the Pine City and the Star will cease mmltted actual mürder." Conditions in Ireland are "working up to massaere," Mr. Hackett said, He added that many of the "black and cadded that many of the "black and control of the relation of the Star will cease pany late Wednesday night or early pany late wednesday night or early pany late wednesday aguantity tans" were ex-convicts and other des-peradoes.



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November 20, 1920.

Society Interested in Charity Ball

Yellow chrysantheniums were used effectively last evening when the congregation of the First Methodist church entertained at a reception i the church parlors for the school teach ers of the city. A delightful muslear program arranged by Mrs. W. H. Locker was given. Miss Dorothy Culkin soprano, accompanied by Miss Loret's O'Gorman, sang a group of pleasing numbers and as an encore gave Cad man's "At Dawning," which was very well received. Alger Anderson, tenor, who song several selections, was a welcome addition to the program. Miss Ione Fenstad was Mr. Anderson's accompanist. Among those who were recelved were Judge and Mrs. Dancer, Mr and Mrs. George Martin, Mr. und Mrs Carl Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smithies and Mesdames Thomas Martin and Lanc Moore. Pink rosebuds centered the table where Mrs. Joseph Sellwood presided over the punch bowl. The following assisted in serving refromhnonts: Misses Elizabeth Congdon, Mulgaret Elder, Hicks, Carolyn Moore, "learbolte Robinson, Dorothy Rowe,

Luiu Tyler and Mrs. Wendell Moore. The committee in charge of the sale of takets for the lecture course which Is this of the feeture course which is thing given under the ausplees of the Arbiciation of Collegiate Alumnue wishes that all members who sold theory would be personally respon-sible for informing their patrons that the letture planned for Monday has been no bound until Lan, 17 Maurico Franci Fran will come to Duluth on that data the dingr a fecture on the that date to d liver a lecture of "Emb_rial ments of a Diplomat."

Among the attractive lunchcons of W can day we that at which Mrs. W cross E. Greens entertained for rale frinds at her home at 231 Woodland avenue Thanksgiving favors

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M. J. A. Bauers, Jr., a recent bride. was speed of honor at an informal Mr and Mrs T. C. Johnson, Du luth 11 inhts, Wednesday evening. rumb of the young women frien of the helered cuest were guests M e ad sames form d the evening's a rtalura ert. Tafreshmerts were ser and Mrs. Baners will be at atter friends at their new home



THANKSGIVING CANATTA TO BE *********** SUNG AT TRINITY CATHEDRAL

RECREATION DEPARTMENT SCHEDULE. For Week of Nov. 22-27, Monday-Motion pletures at the Franklin. Community dance at Lester Park.

Men's gym class at the Grant. Dramatic club at Park Point. Tuesday-Motion pictures at the Grant.

Community dance at the Denfeld. Community dance at the Washington

Men's gym'class at the Franklin. Wednesday-

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Thursday-Motion pictures at Lester Park. Motion pictures: "Daddy Long

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ing;" leader, Dr. L. M. Floyd; assisting hostesses, Mrs. A. Gillis, Mrs. Charles M. Tenbrook.

Sophia lodge, No. 209, Order of Vasa, will entertain at a package social Tuesday evening. Refreshments will be served.

Garfield circle, No. 4, Ladies of the G. A. R., will hold its annual sale of fancy articles, home cooking and din-ner on Tuesday in Memorial hall, courthouse. The public is invited.

The Morning Drama class of the Twentieth Century club will not meet Thanksgiving week, but the next regu-lar meeting will be held Dec. 3 at the Y. W. C. A. The program for this meeting will be announced later.

The Parent-Teachers' association o S. Grant school will meet Wednes at 3 o'clock, Mrs. Hirshfield, presi ent of the Federated Farent-Teachers association, will give a talk. A pro-gram has been arranged and refresa-ments will be served. Everybody in the community is invited. . . .

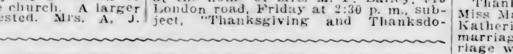




One of the happlest partles of last chat, Clubs of the Y W. C the : souldy hall of the "Y" Games very placed in the assembly room and gymens up and refreshments were ery d Chaperons were Mrs. G H. Cher, Mrs. J. R. Batchelor and Miss Jenue Moody.

M's Elmer Elu, vocal soloist: Miss Gloure Burch, planist, and Miss Gladys Massner, cellist, will give a musical pro E of Thesday afternoon at the home Place First street, when Mrs. Stephenson v P entertain the women of the guild of Fudion Methodist church.

A delightful and interesting pro-tray was given before the members of the Morgan Park Study class Thursday





The Woman's Alliance of the Unitarlan church will meet Tuesday after-noon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. A. Keyes, 2029 East Third street.



The marriage of Miss Martha Westman and Ray Jacobson was solemnized Wednesday evening at the parsonage

MRS. F. H. RAISKY.

Barbaro Thompson will give a reading, and Miss Laura Stewart will give

PLANS OUTLINED

General Federation of Women's

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smalley, 525 North Fifty-uluth avenue, announce the en-gagement of -their daughter. Miss Gladys Mable Smalley to Roland C. An-derson of this city. The wedding will take place next Saturday. Mrs. G. Yandel of 3418 West Third street announces the engagement of her daughter, Eva Kathryn Roy, to Donald Johnston of this city. The wed-ding will take place in January. ding will take place in January.

Club Members Must Show Cards

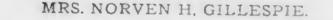
The Twentleth Century club, through the country.

Miss Lida Hafford, new director of guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hunter of its president, Mrs. O. A. Oredson, annonnees that because of the growing headquarters, says: membership in that society, it will be

the fourth will be to establish a direct nue. personal communication with state

Clubs to Have Library.

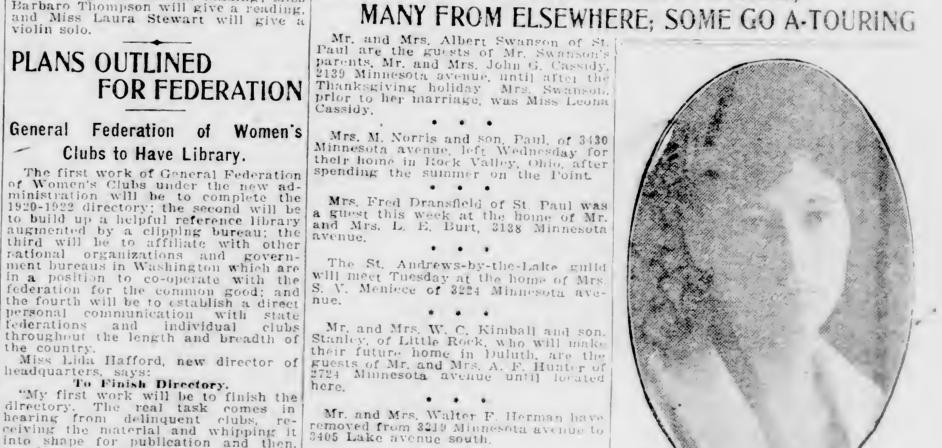
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Cassidy.







MISS EVA KATHERINE ROY.

MISS ALLISON MARIE RABE.

Two Duluth young women to be married soon are Miss Eva Katherine Roy and Miss Allison Marie Rabe. Miss Roy is the daughter of Mrs. G. Yandel, West Third street. Her marriage to Donald Johnston of this city will take place in Jan-uary. Miss Rabe is the daughter of Mrs. Hannah L. Rabe, West Third street. Her marriage to James Harrison Kettle of isted, and still others will be an-nounced later. Those already enrolled Two Duluth young women to be married soon are Miss Eva Katherine Roy and Miss Allison Marie Rabe. Miss Roy is

The chairman of the committee on ventions have been held. The chairman of the committee on membership announces that all mem-berships taken for the Twentieth Cen-tury club since April 1, 1920, will be recorded in the vear book for 1921-22. This is in accordance with the club policy regarding memberships. The chairman of the committee on tury club since a report sent in the early fall. Policy regarding memberships. The chairman of the committee on the adquarters at once a copy of their The chairman of the committee on tury club since April 1, 1920, will be thanges which may have occurred policy regarding memberships. This is in accordance with the club policy regarding memberships.

Portraits of Former Duluthians Take Honors at Annual Exhibit

Clan Stewart Thanksgiving Program Next Wednesday

It will be of interest to their Duluth friends to know that at the twenty-sec-ond annual exhibit of the American Club papers which would be of as-sistance to those removed from li-brary facilities will be acceptable, as Club Papers Acceptable. ond annual exhibit of the American Society of Miniature Palaters, which closed a two weeks' showing in New York city Monday, miniatures of Misses Virginia Rose and Frances Harrington, daughters of Mr. and Mrs, Harry Har-rington, formerly of this city, were among the seventy-eight miniatures se-lected from the hundreds submitted, as

among the seventy-eight miniatures se-lected from the hundreds submitted, as meriting special recognition. The min-iatures were made by W. Sherman Potts of New York city, secretary of the American Society of Miniature Painters, and shown at the exhibit which just closed a two weeks' show-ing at the Arden Galleries, 599 Fifth avenue, New York.

this time with a Thanksgiving eve clipping bureau to clip from magazines The Park Point Sewing club meeting program, which will take place at live topics on all subjects of interest which was postponed this week will Clan hall. Fourth avenue west and to club women, the clippings to be First street, next. Wednesday night. As yet the program is only in the pro-cess of making, but four numbers re-all clubs or club women. The maga-marded as most important here here which the clippings will be

membership in that society, it will be necessary hereafter for members to present their cards before admittance can be granted at the club meetings. To do away with the confusion and delay entailed in procuring membership cards at the regular meetings, the club will be prepared to renew former mem-berships and to receive new ones next Saturday at booths to be presided over. The directories will be printed in Chi-Saturday at booths to be presided over The directories will be printed in Chi-George Gillman of 3121 Minnesota ave-by representative club members at the cago but will be distributed from the nue. There were eight guests. press until all of the November con-

Miss Helen Rabe, daughter of Mrs. H

year book or program, as these help the small, inexperienced club in plan-scheduled for Thursday at the home Unseell C. Bruce a d

ning programs and in revising consti- of Mrs. W. H. Carpenter of Minneseta Russell G Br 22 1 d . . .

Venue, New York. Clan Stewart Thanksgiving Clan Stewart is to the fore again. Clan Stewart is to th

Thanksgiving holiday, Shis May Jack son and Miss Cassie McGill, both of

Miss Lu Celia Williams of Duluth visit with her sister, Mrs A F Eitchle,



MRS. ALBERT SWANSON.

and Mrs. J. R. You may 1 21

avenue, was postponed to Monday on Lake avenue soul left for Per-account of the death of Mr. Carpenter's this week. They will not for her for the winter at the Fri

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Women's Activities in Club and Church

About People

Miss Pearl Johnson of 2209 West Third street left yesterday for a week's visit in Minneapolis.

. . . Mr. and Mrs. John Moritz, East Third Moritz of Westbend, Wis.

at the Hall home.

made a brief visit. They attended the made a brief visit. They attended the consecution coremonies for Rev. G. G. Bennett, at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Minneapolis, on Wednesday, and also the security members for the Matinee Minneapolis, on Wealteshity, and also they visited Mrs. Butchart's daughter, Miss Evelyn, who is a student member in the training school for nurses at St. Barnabas' hospital, Minneapolis. University and the student members have the privilege of attending all other meetings of the Matinee Musicale, in-cluding the artist's recitals. . . .

Twenty of their friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neipp last night at their home at 826 Sixth avenue east their home at 826 Sixth avenue east During the hours games were played and refreshments were served. Guests were Masdames C. Folcy, W. Batholdi, C. Neipp, W. Doig, M. Umlen, J. Essen; Misses L. Schrum, C. Unden, F. Essen, and Messrs, D. Unden, A. Foley, M. Un-den, A. McLean, J. Essen, U. Neipp, W. Doig, W. Batholdi, C. Bellić, E. Unden. . . .

Mr and Mrs. A. W. Frick, Bast Sec-ond street, who went West a fortnight ago, are at Pasidena, Cal., where they will remain until June.

Among the Duluthians attending the Hervard-Yale game today are Mr. and Mrs. John Savage, East Superior street, who went liast carly in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Atkins and sons, S on and Philly, Hunter's Park, are in Mume apole today attending the Mich- Pianongan-Minnesota game.

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Slyfield of East First street will leave Monday for New York city where they will spend the

On Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Mr. and Mrs. John Moritz, East Third street, have as their guest for the week-end Mr. Moritz's brother, Peter the Matinee Musicale will open its season's work with an interesting pro-

STUDENT SECTION, MATINEE MUSICALE

Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Hall and fam-ily of Kenora, Ont., are visiting Mr liall's mother, Mrs. J. W. Hall of East Second street. G. L. Hall of Chicago, a brother of Mrs. Hall, is also a guest club within a club, having Its own of-

at the Hall home. Miss Sara Jane and Mrs. Stanley Butchard, Lakeslde, arrived home just night from the Twin Cities, where they made a brief visit. They attended the

The program on Tuesday is open to the general public with no admission fee. Anyone interested in the work of buluth's most promising young music students is invited to attend and enjoy the following program: Piano-

"Hungarian Rhapsody Mignon". Dagmar Fiaaten. Koelling Piano-

"Valse Caprice"Grieg "Venetian Boat Song"...Mendelssohn Hazel Biumenthal. Piano

Menuet In E flat......Beethoven Harriet Bailer,

"I'olonaise" Bach "Gigue" Bach "Berceuse" Grieg Janet Kenner. Grieg

Vocal-

"I Stood Tiptoe Upon a Little Hill" Charlotte Grawn,

Join Alden Carpenter

Piano-"American Polonaise"...

Genevieve Herbert.

MISS HORTENSE SPIEGEL.

Brook".....Boisdefree Inez Melander,

Vocal— "Little House of Dreams"....Speaks Dorothy Shane. "To the Spring".....Torgussen Lena Singer.

Jupiter symphony-

Jensa

THE FIRST THANKSGIVING DINNER

Written by Miss Rose Hriggs

of Plymouth, Mass.

ENT SECTION, MATINEE MUSICALE WILL OPEN SEASON WITH PROGRAM sday afternoon at 3 o'clock at . C. A. the student section of me Musicate will once its season with most as a small trayling the musicate will once its season with most as a small trayling the musicate will once its season with most as a small trayling the musicate will once its season with most as a small trayling the musicate will once its season with most as a small trayling the musicate will once its season with most as a small trayling the musicate will once its season with most as a small trayling the musicate will once its season with most as a small trayling the musicate will once its season with most as a small trayling the musicate will once its season with sugar for sauce to eat with their meat."

That cranberries belong to the tradi-

tional Pilgrim dinner is shown by the tional Pilgrim dinner is shown by the menu of the "decent repast" served at the first "Celebration of the Landing of Our Forefathers," which was ob-served on Dec. 22, 1769. This day was celebrated by the Old Colony club of Piymouth with a procession and a din-ner consisting of "a large baked In-dian whortleberry pudding; a dish of saumetach (succatash); a dish of dian whortleberry pudding; a dish of sauguetach (succatash); a dish of clams; a dish of oysters and a dish of codflsh; a haunch of venison, roasted by the first jack brought into the colony; a dish of fowl; eranberry tarts; a dish of frost fish and eels; an apple pie; a course of cheese made in the old colony. These articles were dressed in the plainest manner (all appearance in the plainest manner (all appearance of luxury and extravagance being avoided in imitation of our ancestors, whose memory we shall ever respect)."

memory we shall ever respect)." Turkey, succatash and cranberries still play their part at the Thanksgiv-ing dinners in Plymouth, and five grains of parched corn are laid beside each plate in remembrance of the early years of famine.

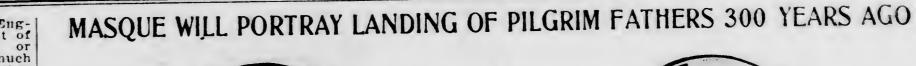
Duluth Girl on Class Play Committee in East

That all-important event of junior year at Mount Holyoke college, South Hadley, Mass, the presentation of the "class show," took place last evening. The production, a happy combination of deficate fantasy and vivacious musical

"By the Brook"......Boisdefree Inez Melander. iolin--"O Loveiy Celia".....Giles Higgins Helen Strachen. "To the Spring".....Torgussen delicate fantasy and vivacious musical comedy, was entitled "The Color Seek-er." Ruth E. Ashton of San Diego, Cal., and Elizabth L. Osgood of Boston were the authors of the play. Music, dancing, costuning and setting were the original work of the class, each member of which had some part in the production

had some part in the production. Miss Mary C. Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baldwin of 1529

atmosphere, is that of an artist, suc-cessful but dissatisfied because he has



winter months. Dr. Slyfield will de vete his time to medical study. En coute they will visit in Cleveland, Ohto, where they will pass Thanksgly-Violln -ing day with Mr. and Mrs. B. Ashburton Cripp. • • •

Dr. C. B. Hutchinson, Fifteenth ave east, left this morning for Kirk ville, Mo, to be out of town for a few

Mts Thomas D Merrill, Greysolon road, will go to Chicago Tuesday, where she will be the house guest of or son in-law and daughter, Mr. and William Cost Hubbard.

Eacy in becomber Mrs. William the eating of turkey and cranberry The following October the first har-Hummond Hubbard, mother of Mr sauce on Thanksgiving day goes back to Joy, they were biessed with an abund-(Betty Merrill), and Mrs Merrill will grims.

for Los Angeles, where she will spend ships. the winter.

Miss Burns has a sulte at Spalding the St. Paul hotel, St. Paul, where she ~ makes her residence when in the Twin

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyle of New York city are the parents of a daugh-ter born vesterilay. Mr. Boyle was for-

menty of huluth. . . . Dr. Norven H. Gillespie of East First strett and Dr. James R. Manley re-

turned this morning from Beaver Bay, where they spent the last week hunt-

N. R. Arnold, East First street.







John Parker of South Bend, Ind., who the new world was one of great suf-will baye the first part of next week foring, marked with famine and hard- Governor Bradford, in his Governor Bradford, in his account of During the spring of 1621 the Pil-grims, who ind survived the bitter not give a menu of the dinner, but he dance of the Hearth Fire Fairies in

Miss Winifred Burns arrived this grims, who had survived the bitter not give a mend of the uniter, but he dance of the Hearth Firs Fairles in flame-colored chiffon with gray scarfs winter, sowed their seed and watched often refers to the wild turkeys as flame-colored chiffon with gray scarfs winter, sowed their seed and watched of the luxuries of the colony. Howweek-end in the elty, a guest at the upon the success of the crops at har- ever, John Josselyn, an English travel-

> Side Talks By Ruth Cameron

WHAT WILL THEY GROW INTO.

O YOU ever wonder what the verse the ratio to a three months' work marvejously favored children and nine vacation? of this day and generation are going to grow up into? Then think of the way these vaca-tions are spent. I suppose there are

Mis. E. G. Carroll returned last night to her home at Hibbing, after pass-ing a week in town, the guest of her loother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Arnold, East First street. given in the summer today to every hall.

Operations as Expected as Children's

which is attended by several children Diseases. whom I know. She was taiking about As for the attention that is given to course in psychology which she has

teachers at a fudge party on Wednes- Peep," children's health nowadays! An exen taking at one of the big universiciamation point was the only way that es. This course is to supplement clamation point was the only way that day afternoon. The guests were, charade, "Masticate, directed by Rate, laborate training abroad. Think of sentence could possibly be linished. Vita Dalton, Helen Schmoidt, Helda Gleason; dramatization, "Puss in Wel," the treasure of training she is bringing the solution of the way their tonsils, their appendixes are children! day afternoon. looked after-children's operations are man.

And then think of the women who becoming almost as common and as ran kindergartens in the days when we inevitable as children's diseases. Then were children. Usually the kindercartener was some woman with, at think of the care that is given their nost, a high school education, who had diet, the way their teeth are looked gartener was some woman with, at not married when her other friends after, the prophylactic measures that did and who, being fond of children are used against colds, the disinfecting and capable of playing the piano, and having a good-sized nouse, just naturof scratches-to mention only a few of

There are many things which are ortunity and nejoyment and education

going to make it interesting to keep on living these next twenty years uch movements as the Boy and Girl scouts give the child of today. Think of his vacations. In the first quite apart from one's own stake in place, take the length of them-in the the game. We want to go on living private schools there is little work done from the first of May until the first of October. Even in the public schools there is a good ten weeks in the summer besides a mouth or so of bedien will accompatish in the line of he summer, besides a month or so of Edison will accomplish in the line o olidays during the winter. And yet communication with other worlds, and,

never been able to produce on eanvas the "pure color" of which he has Two planos, eight hands. Johnson, Hortense Splegel, dreamed. In search of this idealized olor, he is led by the Moon Queen on a isit to the moon, where he finds what ie has been seeking. In the end, nowever, he discovers that he is mistakenthe one perfect color is that of the fire

light on the face of his wlfe. Perhaps the work of the choruses was the most effective feature of the performance. In the first act a group of picturesque modeis in brilliant colored mocks and black velvet tams did a odern dance to a breezy song. Of a

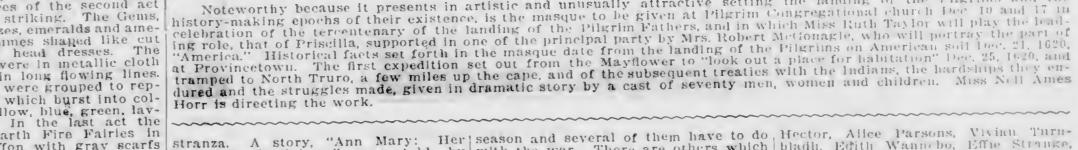
It is a tradition in l'iymouth that vest time depended their very lives. different nature was the Firefly dance by little folks in brown firefly costumes with flashing lights. The costumes receptions honoring Mis. liubhard the first Thanksgiving heid by the l'il- ance. Then Governor Bradford (foi- worn particularly striking. The Gems. lowing somewhat the custom of the were particularly striking. The Gems, (Ectry Merrill), and Mrs Merrill will remain chicaro for the first of these, to be given Dec 5. Muss Maud beschamps of 2319 East First street has as her house guest Mrs. That little band of self-exiled, de-the Mayflower and landed at 19 ymouth llock on Dec. 21, 1630 (just First street has as her house guest Mrs. That little band of self-exiled, de-the Mayflower and landed at 19 ymouth llock on Dec. 21, 1630 (just Sou years ago). Their first winter in the first suffer first winter in the first suffer first suffer first street has as her house guest Mrs. The Color Sprites were grouped to represent an iceberg which burst into colors-shades of yellow, blue, green, lav-

ACTIVITIES OF WEEK

visited the school on Tuesday.

Blanche

AT NORMAL SCHOOL



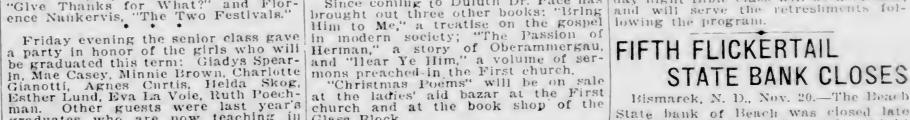
troduced in the second act by the char-acter of the Man in the Moon, with his round gold face and clever song. Agnes Hoolihan, and "Jericho Bob," by Helen Doughty. Vietoria Olin recited, "Give Thanks for What?" and Flor-ence Naukervis, "The Two Festivals".

MRS. ROBERT McGONAGLE.

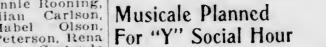
Mrs. B. Coffey of Ely spent last Sat-urday at Torrance hall, state normal school, visiting with her daughter, School, Visiting V Blanche Benson, Lillian Peterson, Rena For "Y" Social Hour

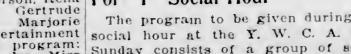
Miss Post was the guest of Mildred Hanson, Ethel Ackerman, Gertrude Alul at dinner iast Sunday at Torrance hall. The program to be given during the Social hour at the Y. W. C. A. next consisted of the following program: Sunday consists of a group of songs

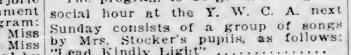
quartet.



graduates who are now teaching in city schools: Helen Budzynski, Ruth







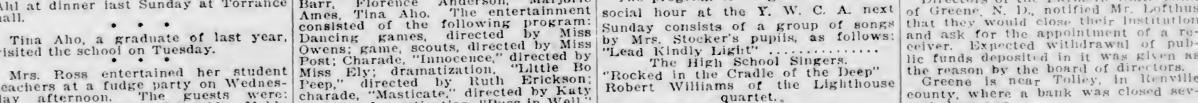
"Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep" Robert Williams of the Lighthouse

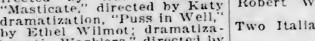
Two Italian songs.... Victoria Benda.

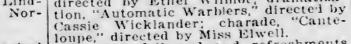
The Bees (from the French) arranged by Coote

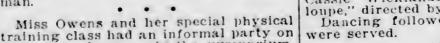
Two French songs

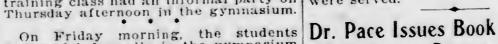
An Indian song (in native costume) reserve bank could adjust conditions











The guests were:

and Mildred Ahl, each giving one interpret the spirit of the Christmas



tramped to North Truro, a few miles up the cape, and of the subsequent treaties with the indians, the hardships they endured and the struggles made, given in dramatic story by a cast of seventy men, women and children. Miss Nell Ames

stranza. A story, "Ann Mary: Her season and several of them have to do Hector, Alice Parsons, Vivian Turn-Two Thanksgivings," was told by with the war. There are others which bladh, Edith Wannobo, Effice Strange, Agnes Hoolihan, and "Jericho Bob," by reflect some of the interesting expe-

Noteworthy because it presents in artistic and unusually attractive setting the landing of the Pilgrims and the

MISS RUTH TAYLOR

Since coming to Duluth Dr. Pace has day night Bible class will be hostessed,

STATE BANK CLOSES

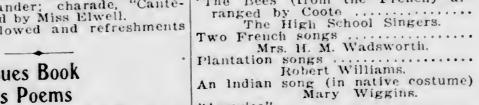
Bismarek, N. D., Nov. 20 .- The Beach State bank of Bench was closed late

yesterday, it was announced last night by O. E. Lofthus, state bank examiner, making fourth bank to be closed in North Dakota this week. A fifth bank late yesterday sent word to Mr. Lof-thus that it had decided to close,

Directors of the Farmers' State bank of Greene, N. D., notified Mr. Lofthus lic funds deposited in it was given as the reason by the board of directors.

Greene is near Tolicy, in Renvilie county, where a bank was closed several days ago.

Fallure of farmers to meet notes held by the banks is one of the principal reasons for suspending operations, Mr. Lofthus said. Holding of wheat for higher prices and poor crops in some sections also are responsible, it is said. John Hagan, state commissioner of agriculture and labor, declared last night that in his opinion the Federal



Dancing followed and refreshments

gathered luformally in the gymnasium few colored blocks, etcetera, and opened a kindergarten to which the children of her married friends went. Then think of all the riches of op-portunity and neiovent the Be Fun to Know? The night and chication opened a kindergarten to which the children of her married friends went. Then think of all the riches of op-portunity and neiovent the Be Fun to Know? for a Thanksgiving program. After Of Christmas Poems

Ashbeck, Ruth Barrachman, Lillian Christmas bookiet: The poems are Wijkus, Hilda Johnson, Minnie Brown, mostly religious in character. They

IT WAS THE KING IN THE CAVE.

HE cali that came from the outside was the call of a friend of Mr. Wolf. It was coming to the twilight hour again. It was not seen you since the time you were calling your mate, and you said you wanted to see the king of the forest, and ran away." again. It was getting dark, and It was time for Mr. Nolf to go out again into

"TINKER BOB" STORIES By CARLYSLE H. HOLCOMB

heard a mother complaining that va- last but not least-what this intensive ations were altogether too short. 1 cuitivation of the possibilities of child-wonder if the next generation will re- hood is going to bring forth.

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foods which represent con-centrated nutrition. A pound Raisin Health Muffins-1 cup flour,

centrated nutrition. A pound of raisins, stemmed and seeded, contains three-fourths of a pound of ear-bohydrates, which gives them a fuel value of something over 1,500 calories—more by 400 calories than a leaf of whoie wheat hered

Efficient Housekeeping

By Laura A. Kirkman.

THE NOURISHING RAISIN.

calories—more by 400 calories than a and raisins. Combine well-beaten egg, "But I'm inside," said Tinker Bob, nolasses and mik and stir into the dry ingredients. Add the butter and bake 30 minutes in muffin tins. by 300 calories, and for this reason puddings, breads or cakes which conpuddings, breads or cakes which conput ain raisins are often introduced into wife is now making her dining room tain raisins are often introduced into sideboard and console runners of flow. meal which is otherwise light and sideboard and console runners, of flow- friend and I will not do any harm towould not be satisfying without a ered cretonne because of the high cost 'heavy'' dessert, A one ered will measured as some practice to bed a applying the "Do you think you would know the

"heavy" dessert, A one-egg cake will masquerade as something very much finer if a cup of raisins be added to it; and with the present high price of eggs, the thrifty housewife will turn to a raisin as to housewife will turn to a raisin as to a friend, in her cake-baking. The foi-lowing recipes are all good ones: One-Egg Sour-Milk Raisin Cake-Cream together ½ cup of butter and 1 cup of sugar; add ½ teaspoon cinna-mon and a grating of nutmer, then 1 bric or mustin on these covers in a for-the stand could have kined him and had him out of the way, but I didn't want to." Mr. Wolf seemed to be get-ting braver. Tinker Bob laughed and laughed, and said: "Gr-r-rr! Why, Mr. Wolf, mon and a grating of nutmeg, then 1 bric or musiin on these covers in a for- you couldn't even harm a hair on the

egg well-beaten and 1 cup of sour milk. Sift together 2 cups of tiour and a levei teaspoon of soda and add these to the lease covers in a tor-mal design of some sort. Japanese towelling makes spiendid every-day table napkins; and two strips of "run-friend," said Mr. Wolf.

the forest and frighten all

"There is a call for you at the door," said Tinker Bob. "Are you going to

Mr. Wolf Had Seen Some Days Ago. Lady Duck was much more at ease to-

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and novclties innumerable, will be sold at the annual Central high school aue-The complete personnel of the com-It Was the Great White Spirit That tion next Wednesday afternoon. The mittee follows:

proceeds will buy Thanksgiving dia-ners for poor families; provide food, ciothes and coal for a list of needy beth Bagiy, Myrtie Benson, Aima Borg, persons furnished by the Associated Lolita Carlson, Elizabeth Eby, Jos-





WILBUR TAYLOR.

Hundreds of boxes of candy, aug- an attempt to break all records for mented by pennants, banners, plilows, the proceeds obtained. Miss Margaret

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took place at the Norwegian Lutheran

church when Rev. Roan married Mlss

MOOSE LAKE NEWS.

Moose Lake, Minn., Nov. 20 .- (Special

ame up from Owatonna Wednesday t spend a few days with relatives. Olur Strum of Blair, Wis, arrived here this week to visit and to be but-

covering nicely.

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Employers and Others Give

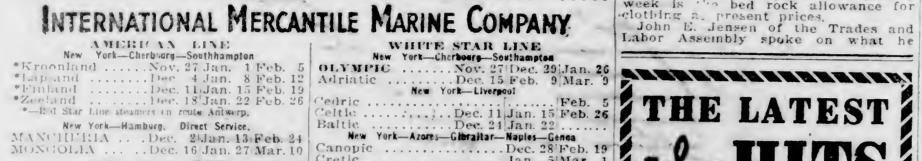


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Members of the Minnesota Minlmum Wage commission, which is investigat-Mum wage should not be increased more than 17.3 per cent, which would make the minimum \$12.\$7. That is tak-ing for granted of course that the present cost of living prevails. As a matter of fact, however, prices and liv-ing costs are coming down. The mini-mum wage should be based on the standard of living at the present time and we believe that this should not Board and Room \$10. According to Miss Fagundas the ave-rage cost of board and room is \$10 a and we believe that this should not exceed 17.3 per cent," Few Get Minimum Wage. Mr. Silberstein stated that a survey of the employment and wage situation week. As to clothing requirements she submitted a budget of one working girl which placed the figures at \$266 for a year and the list did not include toilet articles or handbags or anything ex-cept bare necessitles. This would make an average of \$5.10 a week for clothing.

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was fined \$20 and costs with an # oital for an operation Monday and is option of serving twenty days at # Mr. and Mrs. Justin McGough re-turned Monday from their honeymoon * the county work farm. Albert * Niemi entered a plea of not guilty nd will be at home on Avenue E. to drunkenness and his case was The Johnson-Wentworth mill will set for Monday, Elmer Lehtouen start on its winter run as soon as logs * pleaded not guilty to vagrancy come down by rail which will be any * and his trial will also be held

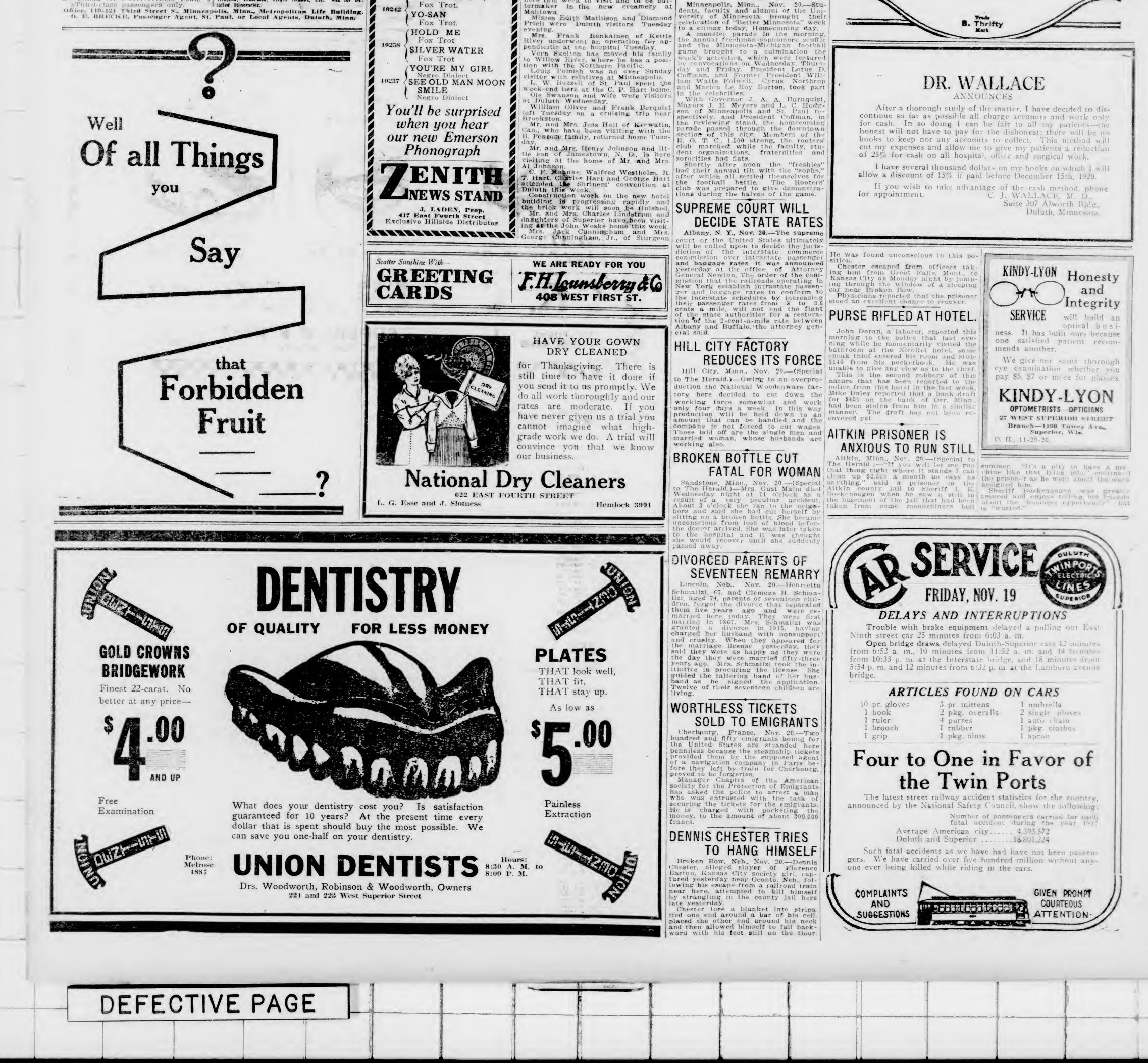




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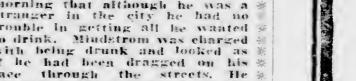
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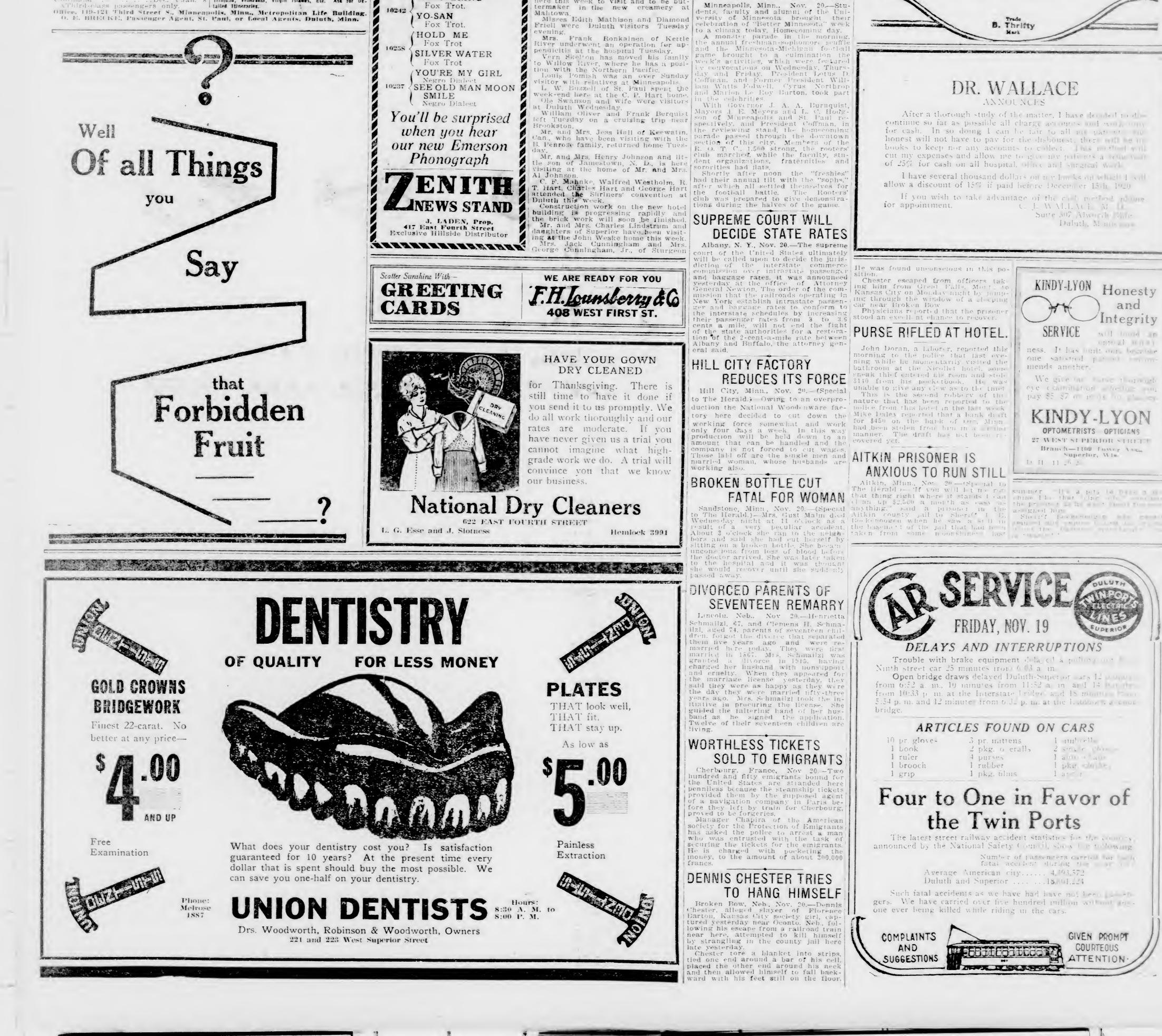


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today. "Since the Baudette fire, we have realized just what the Red Cross means to this community. We don't know when dire disaster will strike us. We have got to be ready for it when it comes. This last fall, when forest fires threatened us, the Red Cross was ready, with both men and women and supplies. We want to keep always ready. That is why we need a large membership here. We have had as high as 60,000 members in the Duluth chap-* his sight after eighteen years of as 60,000 members in the Duluth chapter. That is a wonderful record that we are all proud of. Let us continue the * wandering in darkness. Mike, * * who is your friend the newspaper. k vendor at the corner of Fifth avenue west and Superior street, will

E leave tonight for Milwaukee to * have his eyes operated on by Dr. * Schneider, the famous eye spe-* cialist, who, in America, is to eyes what the Mayos are to the rest of k the body. We are heavily overstocked. Any Eighteea years ago, Mike, who

* is now 55 years old, was injured * in a mine blast at Chisholm, Minn. reasonable offer on any of our lines of Phonographs will be conand ever since that he has lived * in darkness, or a sort of darkened RECORDS FREE with each popular make phonograph, Terms twilight, for he can distinguish to suit. Will trade for anything * between day and night and cau u have. No cash necessary. see a match lighted before blm. * but that is about all. One eye E is totaily blind. Specialists here say there is a chance that Dr. Schneider may do something for the other eye, but they are none too confident about it. Mike has fuith that he will see. His friends hope so,

SMALL GIFTS ARE ASKED ******

FOR REPUBLICAN DEFICIT (Continued from page 1.) been bullt up during the last two years When Senator Harding was nom-inated, there were those who thought he would select his pre-convention manager, Harry Daugherty, to become national chairman, but Mr. Harding didn't. And In the work at headquar-lers Mr. Daugherty and Mr. Hays have grown to be intimate friends, Unques

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There is no section of the country that has a more definite reason for be-ing ready to do Red Cross work than the section served by the Duluth chap-tor, ' said Chairman W. A. McGonagie Friday-Up. 7. Oflam | Chicago Spokane 10.30am | Glenerchy Lagunia Midland Prince. 11 Olam 1º be Tree into the cabinet to help them in the

Season Near Close.

Ashland, Wis., Nov. 20 .- (Special to grown to be intimate friends. Unques-tionahly one of the big powers behind the throne will be Harry Daugherty but it is significant that Mr. Daugher-ty has recommended Mr. Hays for a In some cases having been obliged to remain in port a week before being able to get cargoes. The fact that the capacity of the Northwestern ore docks will be enlarged this winter, shows that next season will be heavier than this.

> Vessel Movements. Sault Passages.

(Special to The Herald.)

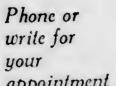


we would grow enthusiastic in telling you HOW TO END YOUR TOOTH TROUBLES. We would say:

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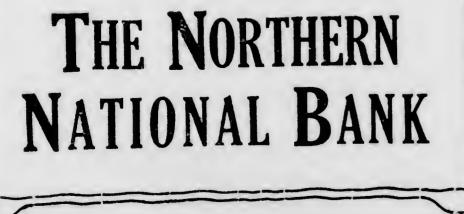
And it's a fact. Decaying teeth will cause abscesses that let poison into your system-sometimes without giving any warning pain-but more often causing great pain and discomfort.

If you THINK there may be something wrong with your teeth DON'T DELAY coming and seeing us. We give you FREE EXAMINATION of your teeth. Doesn't cost you a cent-and we tell you the absolute truth as to the condition of your teeth. If there is NOTHING wrong you have the satisfaction of know ing it. If repairs, etc., are needed we give you free estimates on the work. And we have built up one of the very largest offices in the country by our efficient, skillful dental work. OUR AMBITION has been to give the most completely satisfactory PLATE to be had. Hundreds of pleased Du luth and Range people will testify to the success of the plate we make. This great plate has proven



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WIRE HAIRPINS MOTOR TO FIT

"A box of heavy wire hairpins and PRESENT FUEL one of the invisible variety are surprising assets in minor emergencies." ays a writer in October Motor. "They

come in the most convenient lengths, are adaptable, and easily applied, ne-New Principle Being Used cessitating nothing but a pair of pliers Serve in Making Favorable

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and a little ingenuity. to Eliminate Use of "No fan-belt is inimune to wear. It may break at almost any time. A wire Wet Fuel. hairpin may be easily threaded through the leather even though the break

The low grade of fuel now in use has mought about a number of rather sericauses condensation on the walls of the wounds. Should any oil-hale become future, according to Mr. Olen. manifold and makes it practically im- clogged by dust or dirt, the hairpin Old Trucks Everywhere. ution to the cylinders at the lower awl. speeds, forming puddles of raw gas at gualfi d hir to travel to other points.

Cause of Fouling.

comes where holes haven't been left by ous troubles in the operation of a gas- stitches. Should your awl be in the at the close of the war are serving at * pass; on the other hand, eighteen * depths of your tool-chest, your hatpin at the close of the war are serving at * seconds allows too small a mar- * oline motor, especially in the operation may be used for making holes through least one good cause for the American gin to escape an accident if in # cline motor, especially in the operation of high-speed marine engines. In this type of engine, in order to develop the greatest power at operating speed, a much larger inlet manifold is required than in other types of motors. This in-creased area of manifold reduces ma-terially the spee dof the gas when id-ling the motor or running at iow revoluling the motor or running at low revolu- is far more efficacions than the screwtions. This decrease in gas speeds driver for plugging the tinlest tire-

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* of time as well as distance. It *

"Virtually everywhere I visited I * into them; nine skidded to avoid * full width opening to the garage. Each found these old war trucks," says Mr. * collision after realizing the dan- * garage contains two lockers, a specially "Wires are acutely sensitive to wear. Olen. "They have been put into shape * ger; twenty-one ran into and * made tire tack and a table. Besides different points and permitting the un- When any metal cable becomes worn, again, and are now in the hands of * broke down crossing gates low- * skylight, they have electricity and are instant rewinding is necessary or a consumers where they are doing great * ered to protect them from passing * steam-heated.

ous causes."

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a spacious paved courtyard. This is directly in the rear of the showrooms and comprises a remarkable arrangement of more than sixty easily acces sible fireproof garages, constructed of brick, each separated from its neighbor by concrete walls. Every owner has his individual key that unlocks a small the entrance of an increasing number of trucks in the European field in the future, according to Mr. Olen. Old Trucks Everywhere. up a fireproof steel shutter, giving

> equivalent to about \$13 in United States gold, for which is guaranteed at least one washing of the car a week and twice when time permits.

"In the main building there ar lounging rooms for customers as wel

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* Southern Pacific rairond, to fine * * press upon the motorist the sig- * * nificance of attempting to cross * * railroad tracks with a train in * * sight. Hague. Mr. van der Stempel is in America for several months studying automo-* tive construction. Hague. Mr. van der Stempel is in America for several months studying automo-* tive construction. Hague. thing to do is to see that the patters against the hange of the patters are in line. This may be determined by placing a straight edge across the face of both pulleys at the same time. If the pulleys are out of their proper the belt there should be no apprething to do is to see that the pulleys against the flange of the pulleys, fray-"Our group of garages is so well ar- place, the upper pulley may easily be ciable wear in either beit or pulleys.

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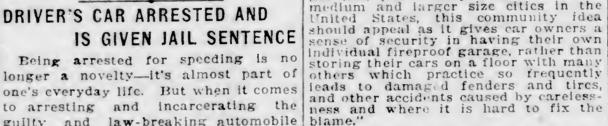


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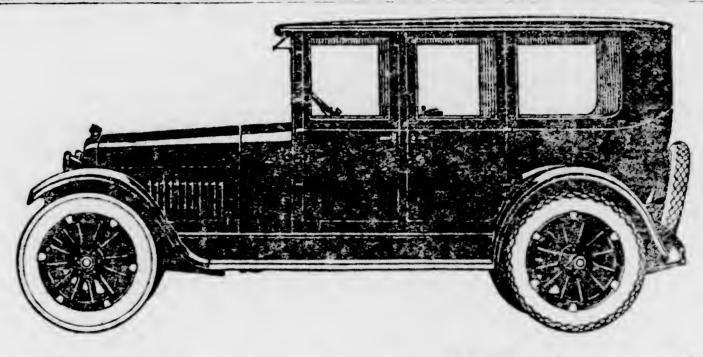
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New Route Has Maximum of Six Per Cent

According to the plans, the new roadbed. route will be up Cody street from "In other localities snow plows, that way, instead of befogging the idea Central' and Grand avenues, jogging either here or potential and the plans. Central and Grand avenues, jogging either horse or motor-drawn, will keep with a lot of technical terms. over to Worden street, or up Fifty- the state highways clear. One of the Slang is a great thing sometimes. ninth avenue west to Worden street. most efficient types of highway snow and on this street to the end of the plows has a broad blade, which replatted section. From here the new road will curve to the west to near where the Duluth, Missabe & Northern chained to the first pushes the blade." rallroad crosses Kingsbury creek. SEES UPWARD TREND

road will cross under the tracks and curve to the right, crossing the creek a short distance above the tracks, and joining the present road a few rods be-yond. It will follow the present road to the big cut of the D. M. & N., where the county will construct a viaduct over the tracks. It will then parallel

the tracks and join the present road a short distance beyond the second rallroad crossing

The present grade is estimated to be about 23 per cent and dangerous on ac-count of the curves. The new route for the road will eliminate most of the heavy grade, giving only about 4 per cent as far as the creek and not more than 6 per cent grade from there on to the proposed viaduct and levei ground. In addition to reducing the ground. In addition to reducing the esceed all records, approximity in the instantian manufacture prosperity." grade it will give a paved street for newals are about 1,000,000 a year. Mr. Chrysler said. "This is as certain part of the way and very few curves. newals are about 1,000,000 a year. The fact that the road can be reached either from Cody street or Fifty-ninth avenues west, will give West Duluth easy access to the road. Those wish- low ebb to or three weeks ago, but cure themselves of the deadiy sitting to reach the road from as far west reports we have just received from habit. Is Fairmount park or Morgan Park and twenty-seven different sections indi-"The fit of dumps through which New Duluth, can use the Short Line eate a better prospect for trade. The industry is passing is due in part or a line of the industry is passing is due in part of the industry is passing is due in p the viciuity of Nopeming samatorium, business which increased 350 per cent dulgence. Readjustment and a return This latter road will also be improvel in five years should have a readjust-in the spring, according to county ment along with other industries." of nearly normal conditions is a mat-ter of weeks now rather than months, provided the remedles referred to are applied. The cue for the future in The new route will pass through un-idatted sections of the city after leavthe motor cur business should be mod-KELLY SPRINGFIELD TRUCK eration in everything except hard

IN AUTO INDUSTRY

cuiture has been making this summer | confused does its meaning become, ir a study of the situation with regard the mind of the average automobile to snow removal in the states east of owner. to snow removal in the states east of the Mississippi and north of the Po-tomac. An engineer of the bureau has conferred with the highway commis-sioners in the states in this territory and reports that definite plans have been made in New Jersey, Pennsyl-vania, Michigan, Indiana and Illinois which will result in the main trunk ilnes being kept open all winter.

ilines being kept open all winter. means the turning effort exerted by an "In some other states, notably in engine, as distinct from its power, means the turning effort exerted by an

Ohio, Snow removal is the duty of the counties, and while the state highway department is prepared to assist the counties in every way, and is urging the necessity of the work, it is not em-powered to initiate the work. "in some of the state, spoker, forces Grade. Pians which will eliminate the steep grade and the two grade crossings on Thomson hill are expected to be earried out next spring, according to J. A. Far-

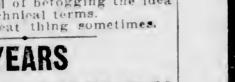
out next spring, according to J. A. Far-, decided angle and then are braced like rage expert, is its "kick." That's all

rell commissioner of public works. The billboards. In the spring the sections there is to it. A six-cylinder, high-efficiency engine are unbolted from the stakes and stored ike that used in the National Sextet, for is another will be and will are unbolted from the stakes and stored is the state highway commissioner unsanction to a new route and will ar-range to provide the right-of-way and the county will attend to that stretch ing the months of snow and has proved in faster plek-up and more power at ing the months of snow and has proved in faster plek-up and more power at very effective as a snow guard to the various engine speeds.

FIFTEEN YEARS **OF PROSPERITY**

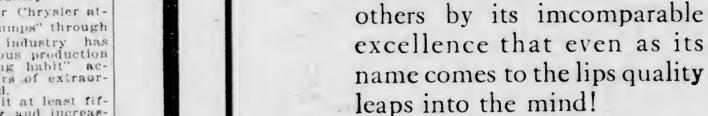
Flfteen years at least of continued prosperity for the motor industry and decidedly probable shortage of good

trucks, according to Alfred Reeves, aliled industries in the country.



motor cars next spring are predictions After two months of depression there of Walter P. Chrysler, executive head rioblic business, both pleasure cars and of some of the largest automotive and

The present grade is estimated to be mobile Chamber of Commerce. out 23 per cent and dangerous on ac-which is defined to the mobile Chamber of Commerce. "Along with other industries we have tributed the period of "dumps" through



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ng Worden street, with the exception of the second division of Stryker & Manley's addition, where it will pass Motors, Inc., announced today that the eross four blocks. For this reason little opposition is looked for in carrying out the proposed change.

Some time ago the D. M. greed to construct the viaduct and oridges necessary to eliminate Simplex grade crossings, it was reported, and



An announcement just made by the department says:

For two or three months each winter the northern state highways have been made impassable, or nearly so, by drifted snow, and the hundreds of hillions of dollars invested in them ring no return to the taxpayers durthe time the roads cannot be used. With a view to remedying this contechnically and scientifically, the more tion the bureau of public roads of he United States department of agri-

Discontinuance of production and Emlen S. Hare, president of Hare's delay in resuming it will almost cernly bring about another shortage in Keily-Springfield Motor Truck comood motor cars next spring. There pany and its blg plant at Springfield, probably will never again be a short-Ohio, would bereafter be operated by Hare's Motors, the operating organiza-tion for the Locomobile, Mercer and age in poor motor cars. The demand for good cars aircady offers relief from the doldruins of the last few weeks. companies. Special signifi-Sales are increasing satisfactorily from cance attaches to this announcement as day to day.

their former agreement. However, no opposition is expected from that quar-ter and both the city and county hope to start the work early in the spring. It means the fulfilment of the promise made last March by Mr. Hare, when Hare's Motors was organized, that a full line of motor trucks, equal in quality and reputation to the original Hare's Motors, products, would even Hare's Motors products, would eventually be added.

Coincident with Mr. Hare's announce- ers and dealers who haven't forgotten ment comes the word that the board of directors of the Kelly-Springfield warmers are readily warmers are readily Motor Truck company has elected the warmers are rapidly going by the

Motorists throughout the country will be pleased to learn that the de-partment of agriculture, in co-opera-tion with the states, is taking steps to keep the highways clear of snow dur-ing the coming winter. This co-opera-tive effort, starting in the northern states east of the Mississippi, is to be extended, according to tentative plans, to states farther west next sea-sont. following officers: President, Emlen S.

"The pessimists are the weaklings "TORQUE," MYSTERIOUS TERM, who expect business to be laid in their AT LAST CLEARLY DEFINED hands. The hard workers aren't gloomy. And I honestly hope that we will never again have business condi

What is torque? Despite the fact that this word is one of the rust frequently used in the entire automobile vocabulary, its meaning is probably least understood. And the more the word is explained solid industry they are building."



ANOTHER TRIUMPH FOR LIBERTY MOTOR Ford-built Liberty motors carried

the four army airplanes which on Oct. 20 completed the 9,000 mile journey roni Mitcheld Field, Long Island, to some, Alaska, and return. The fleet was greeted over New York city by was greeted over New York City by a flotilia of forty army planes which es-corted it to Mineola. The returning planes touched their wheels to earth at 3:15 in the afternoon. The Alaskan flying expedition, com-manded by Capt. St. Clair Street, un-dertook the journey to demonstrate the

lertook the journey to demonstrate the lurability of modern airplanes and moors, and to effect the establishmen of an aerial route to the Northwestern orner of the American continent and Asia. Such a route would bring mall from Alaska to the States in two or three days, whereas the present ethod of trausmission requires thirty

"Talk about service," said Capt. Street. "Those planes and motors sure stood up. Why, the only trouble we had on the entire trip was caused by the worst bit of weather I've even flown through or want to fly through We had everything-rain, snow, hai and sieet, clouds, fog and mist. But we kept right on flying. "The 230 miles of glaciers we

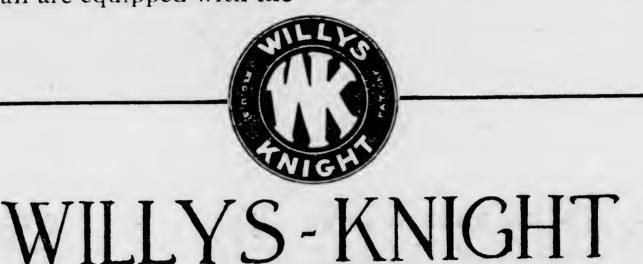
traversed was a wonderful sight, but there would have been little hope for rescue had we cracked up in that wilderness. Altogether, it was a rough I never want to fly through such weather again, but the planes stood nagnificently. Instead of battered hulks, flopping to earth after winded flight, they looked brand new. Even the turn-huckles were polished and the motors looked as if they had just come off the testing block. "We never changed a spark plug. Never a cylinder missed on us the enire trip. The motors are in as good ondition today as when we set out." Due to the nature of the work shich engaged the expedition, the fleet quired a period of three months to omplete the trip. Since all of the riginal motors completed the journey thout repairs or replacements, this is believed to be a record for aerial navigation. It will be recalled that during the war, it was generally the practice to overhaul the airplane mors after approximately each twenty This is the second notable event in which these Liberty motors have fig-ured prominently, the first being the trans-Atlantic jump of the Liberty-equipped NC4, a feat which commanded world-wide interest. urs of flight.

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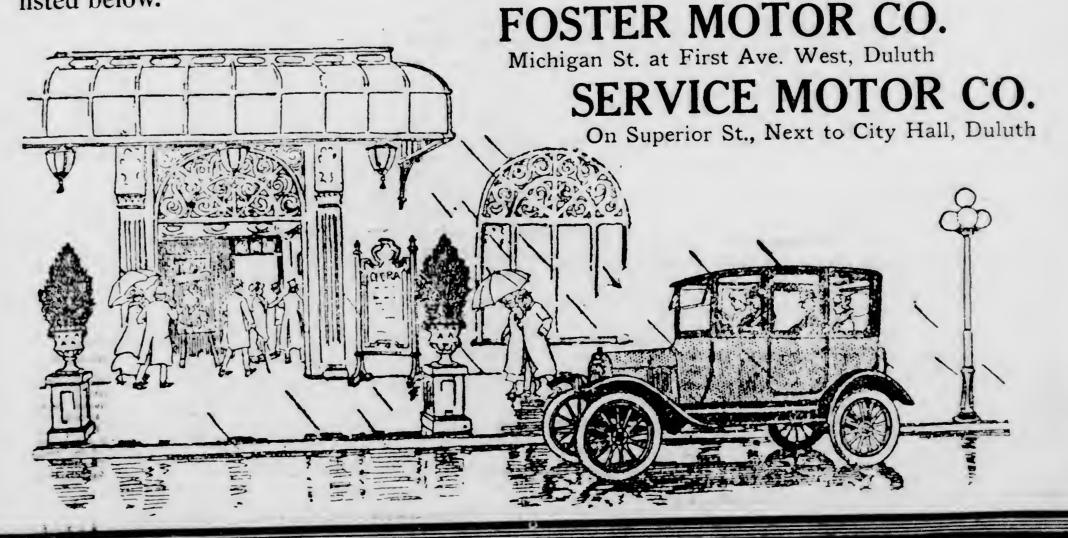
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ECONOMY TO BUY ONLY STANDARD MAKES OF TIRES

Buying automobile tires is like huy-ing eggs. All look very much alike -the bad ones look as good as the good ones, and the "no-name" tires as well as the product of which any man-ufacturer may well be proud. The "gyp" tire may have all the beauty and symmetry of the nationally known tire and yet be made out of shoddy. It is not reasonable to be-lieve that a motorist can get a tire

ve that a motorist can get a tire as good" as a standard make half the brice.

tire mileage it is not first cost hat count, but costs per mile. Adding he cost of repairs to the purchase price and dividing by the mileage, will lickly convince even the most conrmed bargain hunter.



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By JAMES WATTS.

Theater Attendance Begins to Grow

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The pre-election slump in theater attendance seems to have been merely temporary in character, and during the last week patronage has increased steadily. Duluth managers are

optime tie over the ontlook for business during the winter.

That old motto, "Keep Smiling." is a good one to post up during periods of depression, but there is something more effective than print on a card board. If you want to keep smiling and feel like smiling, go to the theater. A good show is better than poor whisky, and the theaters are willing to do their bit in making one forget business depression. The Federal reserve banks may avert princs, but the theaters keep right on every day in the year making life more cheerful and rosy. No better proof of this is needed than to refer to the records of the theaters during the late war. The theaters are beginning to be looked upon as a national tonic.

First Class Circus Needed for the Road

With the sale of the Sells-Floto circus this week, the last of the smaller high-class circuses has passed from the management of big men in this end of the amusement game.

H H Tammen and F. G. Boufils of Denver, who have operated this circus to years and put it into the class of the best, have closed out their holdings to Jerry Murriv-n of Denver Mugivan is owner of the Hagenbeck-Wallace 1 We die John Robinson shows, the Howes London and the Yankee Robin-

It is to be regretted that Tammen and Bonfils have quit the circus game. The, i we been among the leading promoters of clean circus amusement and n the public the value of their money. In fact, the Sells-Floto shows which only circus that offered the Ringling Bros. any real opposition.

the smaller towns and eities need good, clean circus attractions, and for to ... fex seasons the Ringling Barnum & Bailey shows have played long the requests in New York, Chicago and the larger cities, but have not paid cheep attention to the other parts of the country to satisfy residents of the Northwest. It now looks as if it was up to the Ringlings to send out the Torepau di Sells she ws or organize a new amusement concern for road show-

Sich men as H. H. Tammen cannot be given too much credit for what they have done for clean amusements. Excessive railway fares have driven many annusciment companies to abandon their enterprises and, if relief is not granted scoon, on y the very largest cities will be given their just dues in innise: .ent

Etiquette Attracts Notice at Theaters

There is no place where etiquette counts more than at the theaters. Pursuing the up-to-date method of studying people rather than books, the following simple rules have been com-

piled and are being tried out by a few who would set the styles in manners It you find a large, impatient crowd lined up at the box office when you to buy your ticket, edge around the end of the rail and horn in ahead of the line Place your hands firmly on either side of the box offic window, 111km- your position secure. After you have obtained a pasteboard, ask the ticket seller a rew trivial questions, holding back the line as long as possible. When the crowd gets thoroughly incensed, break away, hand your ticket to the loormon and begin talking-that is, if he is open to conversation. Hold your round at heart until the crowd behind you gets nervous again. Then enter the fover and begin kidding the head usher. If she is sociable, try to I to o no but if she is too busy, then stop long enough to tell her you will it in iter the show, otherwise somebody else might ring in ahead of you. When the usher in the aisle takes you to your seat, engage her in conversation and chat amiably until she shows you your seat. But don't wait for the persons seated to rise and make room for you. Brush right by and step or the recorns. If the show is in progress, remain standing a few moments and the audience to see if there is anybody present that you know. Then renove your overcoat leisnrely, shutting off the view of as many as possible back et you. If they are annoyed and call on you to sit down, pay no attenfrom to them. They can't start anything in a public place anyway. When you get scated, tretch a bit, extending your arms to the sides, y iwn and stick your gum on the back of the seat ahead of you. Stretch your egs also and stick your feet under the seat ahead. If it's a man in front-of you, he probably has his hat under his seat. You no doubt will be able to reach the chapcan with one of your feet and push it on the floor where he can n ei i ra foot rest. If it's a derhy you may be able to put a couple of good dents into the crown. It this time you will be able to pay some attention to the show. If it's a picture, read the subtitles aloud, giving a few audible haw haws occasionally and then start roasting the orchestra. Let it he known that you have seen the picture in New York or Chicago and that it is an old release sent to the Tire coming bill at the Orpheum, "stick" because it was a flivver in the big cities. Speak depreciatively of the show, say it drags and that the cast is rotten. This will help those about the show say it drags and that the cast is rotten. This will help those about you to enjoy it more. If there is any feature especially good, don't applaud. Screen actors can't hear you from the curtain and besides it might divert at-When the show is nearly over, get up and start for the back end of the swing. One particular part of the pro-theater and don't give any warning to the people sitting between you and the should prove to be unusually popular, should prove to be unusually popular. aisle. Stand for a few moments again. Drop something if you can to attract attention, then pick up your overcoat and throw it over your arm, hitting the couple in front of you. If the fellow looks cross, give him the laugh; he can't get over the back of his seat and start anything. Now you can make a bolt for the aisle and stumble over the feet of the folks next to you. Start toward the door, looking back in the meantime, and if the usher hasn't made a date she may be waiting for you.



WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS

Legitimate and Vaudeville.

ARPHEUM-"The Dance Shop" with Jennette Hackett and Harry Delmar and other features. All week. NEW GRAND—Sunday, Will Morris-sey's "Overseas Revue" with twenty people; Thursday, G. Swayne Gordon & Co. in "Off With the Old Love," other acts other acts. PLAZA, Superior-"Buddles," musical comedy, Thanksgiving day and Fri-

At the Picture Theaters.

NEW GARRICK-Sunday, Symphony concert and Nazimova in "The Pea-cock;" Will Rogers in "Honest Hutch."

ZELDA-Today, George Waish in "From Now On." STRAND-Sunday, Norma Talmadge in "The Branded Woman," NEW LYRIC-Today, Eugene O'Brien in "The Wonderful Chance;" Wednes-

day, star cast in Allan Dwan'- "The Rest of Luck." EW ASTOR-Sunday, Ollve Thomas in

"Darling Mine;" Tuesday, Mary Pick-ford in "Pollyanna' and "Son of Tarzan," No. 4.

PAVLOWA AND BALLET RUSSE AT NEW ARMORY JAN. 6

Nearly twice around the world, or a distance equivalent to that, has been traveled by Anna Pavlowa, "The Incomparable," since her last visit to the United States three years ago. First to South America, then to the West Indies, back to South America, to Mexico, to Spain, Portugal, France, Belgium, and then to the British Isles, appearing in the principal cities of each, the famous danseuse recently completed the most strenuous period of her busy career. Fresh from new triumphs at the Drury Lane theater In London, she is making a limited tour of the principal cities of the United



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When you get into the lobby outside, speak up loudly and with assurance they seem to improve as time goes on. Another team which will feature When you get into the lobby outside, speak up folding and with assurated so that everybody can hear you: "That was the rottenest show I've seen song, dance, talk and comedy is that of Fenton and Fields. They are black-



Duluth theaters for the coming week will offer some of the biggest and brightest attractions of the season. This is not only true of the vaudeville theaters, but the picture houses as well.

Both the Orphenm and the New Grand are announcing extraordinary features. At the Orpheum, Martin Beck is sending "The Dance Shop," a new feature, and the New Grand will present "The Overseas Revue," the biggest act offered there this season.

"The Dance Shop" has scored a big hit in Orpheum houses, being one of the real successes of the current season. Among the featured artists are Jeanette Hackett and Harry Delmar, who have been popular in vandeville and musical comedy for several years, and the charming Woods Sisters. Manager Edward Enrni believes this turn will prove a winner.

"The Overseas Revue," announced by Manager Chester Sutton of the Grand, is a big-time musical act with twenty people. In fact, it is the biggest act of the season. This revue comes from the Twin Cities, where it has received flattering comments. Except for a few principals the personnel of the cast is made up of pretty girls. The Apache dance, characteristic of the unraris, will be a prominent feature. Mme. Nazimova will come to the New Garrick the first half of the week in her latest production, a drama of stage life, "Madame Peacock." The last half, Will Rogers in "Honest Hutch" and Johnny Hines in "Torchy Turns" Cupid," will divide honors.

WOOD SISTERS.

complete the show which will run for played the leading role in "Humor These two captivating artists will be featured at the Orpheum next week in "The Dance Shop," one of the most pretentious acts on the two-a-day cir-"The plane that he has carried with him the bas c "The Dance Shop," one of the most pretentious acts on the two-a-day cir-cuits. Jeanette Hackett, Harry Delmar and a bevy of dancing beauties will n all his concert tours is being of-pictures.

The Show Calendar ORPHEUM, **MUSIC AT THE THEATERS**

two-a-day patrons seem to like the Oriental Sketches-

(a)-"The Lady Picking Mulber-. (b)—"A Japanese Sunset"....Deppen (c)-"Chinese Wedding Procession

Selection—"The Prince of Pilsen".... Andante from "Flfth Symphony," Op. 67Beethoven by Mr. Morrissey and Elizabeth Brice, Miss Talmadge wears many stunning

G. E. Jackson, dlrector.

That remark will make a hit with the manager. About this time the remainder of the audience will start coming out of the theater, and if you hurry, you can get a booth at the chop sucy house before the start coming out of the feet nothing so definite is said but they know how to dance and chatter. The start coming out of the feet nothing so with a liberal assortment of song, with a dance and chatter. Specialties given during the progress of the show, which is declared "bigger and better than "The Mimic World," with the added advantage of in place of the show how to dance and chatter.



NORMA TALMADGE,

Branded Woman."

states and Canada, which will bring her to this city under the management of Mrs. Stephen H. Jones Jan. 6 at the Armory. Among the other performers with

he Railet Russe are the following: Matie Oleneva, premiere danseuse: Alexandre Vollnine, premier danseur: Ivan Clustine, maitre de ballet; Hilda Nazimova, who has scored many successes on the New Garrick screen, will Butsova, Hubert Stowitts, Mechislay Pianowski, Father Vauinski, Jan Zalewski and entire London corps de ballet, with magnificent new and old favorite productions and an individually chosen symphony orchestra con-ducted by Theodore Stier, A Rolin comedy, with Snub Pollard, Ization of the old judge G ston the exceptionally entertaining Screen smiles has way through the p the exceptionally entertaining Screen smiles his way through the part of Magazine, and the Grand News Weekly William Bolton as structively as he

King of Pianists Quits.

NEW GRAND.

The most pretentious vaudeville offering of the year and one of the big-

ZELDA. George Walsh the population tar of

Oliver D. Bailey's play, "Branded," is of four days at the Zelia theat i William Fox who opension in the transoming to the Strand theater, starting day in his latest producion Sunday, as a motion picture under the title of "The Branded Woman," and of-fers Norma Talmadge with a role which demands the utnost in histrionic capa-bilities. The star extracts a great deal of feeling from the character of Ruth the camera in a large measure to the Sawyer, who is forced to go through fact that he can always such ife with the stigma of her mother's bad vincingly. name. Circumstances compel Ruth to It is not the easiest thing at

ALLA NAZIMOVA.

return Sunday in "Madame Peacock," offering new opportunities for this

flec America and happiness is her re-ward when she accepts the young diplo-mat, Courtenay, for her husband.

But this happiness is of short dura- for the day's work on location; a near since it started to tour the Loew cir-cuit.

ber of tense situations which develop his nature. He wouldn't be natural it "Overseas Revue," which is presented into a climax of gripping dimensions. he wasn't smiling. And that smile has Selection-"The Prince of Pilsen".... by Will Morrissey, is enacted by a com-pany of twenty, mostly girls, with which points out that no truths should become known all over the motion pic

Andante from "Fifth Symphony," Op. 67Beethoven March—"Hail America"......Drumm LYRIC CONCERT ORCHESTRA, Broske, Earl Corr, Rene Braham, and LYRIC CONCERT ORCHESTRA, Broske, Earl Corr, Rene Braham, and LYRIC CONCERT ORCHESTRA. distinctively individual in the work of of the globe last May. During her stay an overseas beauty chorus.

Perfect Lover on Lyric Screen

great actress and dancer.

STRAND.

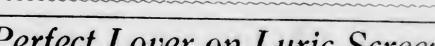
definite is said, but they know how to use what they have in a way that sets the audience mentally jigging. You remember Gus Edwards' school boys and girls, of course. Weli, like most of the stars in that catchy show, Lillian Gonne has become a big hit in vandeville and will be on next week's bill. She is still known as "Sassy Lit-tle," and this year, along with Bert Albert is presenting a musical skit entitled "On Their Way to School." The Dirac ded advantage of being pre-sort of the stars in that catchy show, Leining a tour of the word. The Dirac ded advantage of being pre-sort act is on the bill. It is by Burke and act is on the bill. It is by Burke and at is on the bill. It is by Burke and act is on the bill. It is by Burke and at is on the same been saying much in the way of praise. They furnish lively tunes and as lively steps. Edward Marshall, known widely as an illustrator, will present on the com-traits and sketches, all in chark. He only southpaw artist in captivity, it is pleting a tour of the world. The Four American Aces are a fuer-traits and stories, in the fuer a tour of the world.

The Four American Aces are a quar-tet of athletes, who offer sensational casting exhibitions. They are claimed to be muscularly perfect and each is an

to be muscularly perfect and each is an from first to last, including not only The Three Regals, attired as village blacksmiths, glve a remarkable gym-nastic act. Their ground the gym-Johnny Kenne is hig cound the big of the second the second

nastic act. Their specialty is balanc- be known as John, with long pants and ing and iron jaw work. Topics of the Day continue to be one of the most entertaining features of the Orpheum biil and kinograms are still holding their popularity. The or-chestral programs devised and directed by Mons. Michaud, are seemingly bet-ter than ever. MEW OLDEPION

toplays is nearing its end and "At Bay," which is a feature of this show, fourteenth and next to the last



Ever popular Eugene O'Brien at the New Lyrie in "A Wonderful Chance" will again cause feminine hearts to flutter. At the New Astor is a program that should be given special attention. Sunday and Monday Olive Thomas will be seen in "Darling Mine," dividing honors with Tom Mix in a Western play along with a Torchy comedy.

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The new decorations at the New Grand are complete and the interior is very attractive The New Astor, also, has been given further improvements. The New Lyric will have new seats. The seats were ordered some time ago, but shipment was delayed. The new seats are large, comfortable opera chairs, among the finest in the Northwest. These will be installed dur- Who will come to the Strand theater ng hours when the house is dark. The house staff now shows considerable :lass with new Turedo suits.

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Parama, Baudeville and Photoplays

By JAMES WATTS.

Theater Attendance Begins to Grow

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The pre-election slump in theater attendance seems to have been merely temporary in character, and during the last week patronage has increased steadily. Duluth managers are

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First Class Circus Needed for the Road

With the sale of the Sells-Floto circus this week, the last of the smaller high-class circuses has passed from the management of big men in this end of the amusement game.

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Etiquette Attracts Notice at Theaters

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WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS

Legitimate and Vaudeville.

QRPHEUM-"The Dance Shop" with Jeanette Hackett and Harry Delmar and other features. All week. NEW GRAND—Sunday, Will Morris-sey's "Overseas Revue" with twenty people: Thursday, G. Swayne Gordon & Co. In "Off With the Old Love," other acts. PLAZA, Superior-"Buddles," musical comedy, Thanksgiving day and Fri-

At the Picture Theaters,

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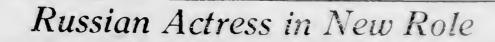
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"Darling Mine;" Tuesday, Mary Pick-ford in "Pollyanna' and "Son of Tarzan," No. 4.

PAVLOWA AND BALLET RUSSE AT NEW ARMORY JAN. 6

Nearly twice around the world, or istance equivalent to that, has been raveled by Anna Pavlowa. "The Inimparable," since her last visit to the nited States three years ago. First o South America, then to the West idies, back to South America, t evico, to Spain, Portugal, France lgium, and then to the British Isles ppearing in the principal cities ach the famous dansense recent ompleted the most strenuous period her busy career. Fresh from new rinmphs at the Drury Lane theater in ondon, she is making a llmited tour the principal cities of the Unite



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When you get into the lobby outside, speak up loudly and with assurance they seem to improve as time goes on. that curve body can hear you: "That was the rottenest show live seen. Another team which will feature that curvboly can hear you: "That was the rottenest show I've seen song, dance, talk and comedy is that

That remark will make a hit with the manager.

About the time the remainder of the audience will start coming out of the that and it you hurry, you can get a booth at the chop sucy house before the other has a chance to get in.



In the heat is for the coming week will offer some of the biggest and the season. This is not only true of the vaudeville deale . In the picture houses as well.

Both the Orpheum and the New Grand are announcing extraordinary feature - At the Orpheum, Martin Beck is sending "The Dance Shop," a new Fature, and the New Grand will present "The Overseas Revue," the biggest t offerel there this season.

"The Dance Shop" has scored a big hit in Orpheum houses, being one of the real successes of the current season. Among the featured artists are lean are Hackett and Harry Delmar, who have been popular in vandeville and musical comedy for several years, and the charming Woods Sisters. Manager Edward Eurni believes this turn will prove a winner.

"The Overseas Revue," announced by Manager Chester Sutton of the Grand, 1- a hig-time musical act with twenty people. In fact, it is the biggest act of the season. This revue comes from the Twin Cities, where it has rec ived flattering comments. Except for a few principals the personnel of the east is male up of pretty girls. The Apache dance, characteristic of the unerwoild of l'aris, will be a prominent feature

WOOD SISTERS.

These two captivating artists will be featured at the Orpheum next week in "The Dance Shop," one of the most pretentious acts on the two-a-day circuits. Jeanette Hackett, Harry Delmar and a bevy of dancing beauties will on all his concert tours is being of- pictures. make up the remainder of the cast. fered for sale.



ORPHEUM.

Selection-"The Prince of Pilsen".

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are comedians and excel in their chosen specialty. Both men have line

voices and know how to use them. As Pranks of kidloud specialize in the act the show, which is declared "bigger to the quality of the feet nothing so with a liberal assortment of song, with the added advantage of being predefinite is said, but they know how to dance and chatter, nse what they have in a way that sets the audience mentally jigging. You temember Gue Edwards' school better the bill. It is by Burke and Because of the elaborate observes.

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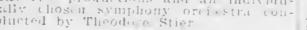


NORMA TALMADGE

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to this city under the management f Mrs. Stephen H. Jones Jan. 6 at, e Armory.

Among the other performers with e Ballet Russe are the following Mario Oleneva, premiere danseuse Alexandre Votlnine, premier danseur; Ivan Clustine, maitre de ballet; H'Ida autsova, Hubert Stowitts, Mechislay Pianowski, Father Vauinski, Jau Zalewski and entire London corps de ballet, with magnificent new and old avorite productions and an individu-



King of Pianists Quits.

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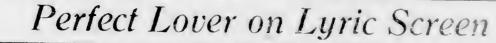
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NEW ASTOR.

Thanksgiving week will be truly a big week at the New Astor with some of the best attractions that that popular house of popular prices has yet offered.

Great audiences have been enjoying Norma Talmadge in "Fifty-Fifty," the feature of the program, which closes this evening. Coming tomorrow for two days is an especially notable lineup of offerings with "Darling Mine," starring Olive Thomas, heading the hill, and including also one of the Se-well Ford Torchy comedies, "Forchy in High," and Tom Mix In a Western thriller, "Saved by His Horse." The story of "Darling Mine" is one of those pleasant things which carries an indefinable charm, which carries the trall direct to the star as the orphaned Irish lumigrant girl in the beginning of the picture and then as the young aetress rising rapidly to fame, with love looking over her shoulder.

Starting Tuesday and continuing through Thanksgiving day the prin-cipal attraction will be Mary Pickford n "Pollyanna," now generally admitted the best picture she has made in re-cent years. In addition the fourth story of the "Son of Tarzan" series will be shown. It is "The Shelk's Revenge" and is filled with thrills. For Friday and Saturday Douglas Fairbanks comes in "His Majesty, the American" a nicture with all the fun

American," a picture with all the fun that one could look for ln a Falrbanks picture, and all the melodramatic thrills that one inight anticipate ln a Harold MacGrath story. There will be other attractions,

"Take It From Me"-Plaza.

With a story that is entertaining from the rise of the curtain to the fluish and abundant cornedy, "Take It From Me," a noted musical success, will be presented at the Plaza theater, Superlor, Sunday, Nov. 28,

The authors, Will B. Johnstone, who provided the book and lyrics, and Will It. Anderson, who furnished the music have turned out a highly diverting, up-to-date and snappy show, bound to win favor, while the east is excellent throughout, It is said.

Marjorie Sweet, as the vampire prima donna, heads the list of individual hits. and she never sang or acted better than she does in this role. Her vampire dance is an exceedingly clever number John Hennings, Richard Mack and Alice Hills provide the laughs of the plece. Among the specialties the dancing of the Gardiner trio wins no end of ap-plause. Theirs are the real twinkle-

toes. Then the skating waltz, one of



Saturday,

the big hits, no more graceful and charming dance specialty could be im-agined. The hero of "Take It From Me" is The anateur merchant calls to his aid

NEW LYRIC. There are many points of excellence in "The Wonderful Chance," Eugene O'Brien's newest feature, which opens at the New Lyrie today, but enlet among them is the notable work of the star who has deserted perfect-lover roles to portray that of a crook who would reform and be a gentleman. He makes the characterization so real and appealing that when "Swagger" Bar-

low tackles "one more job" to help a pai who is ill and in dire need, he wins the sympathy instantly. H. H. Van Loan has given the story a plot that is intricate and elever, and there is not a moment but what some there is not a moment but what some exciting incident is being enacted. Marked originality is displayed, espe-clally in the incident when the leader of a band of crooks kidnaps an Eng-lish lord in order that one of them may impersonate him in society, only to discover that another has "beat him to it" and is already masquerading as the nobleman, and "getting away with

"Swagger" Barlow, Eugene As O'Brien is ideally east, demonstrating that in virile roles that have a background of mystery and romance he is at his best. "The Wonderful Chance" has action enough for three photoplays, measured by the ordinary standards, but it all truly belongs to the story, instead of being "dragged in" that the star may perform a few thrilling stunts. stunts.

stunts. Martha Mansfleid is a pretty and de-lightful leading lady. Others in the east are Warren Cook, Ida Darling, Joseph Flanagan, Tom Blake, Rudolph De Valentino and others. There will be the usual added attractions includ-ing the Lyrie News Events and an un-usually "attractive Outing - Chester scenie, "Lovely Maoriland." The New Lyrie concert orchestra will have a special musical program. The attrac-

Athletic Star at Zelda Theater



Lyrie concert orenestra will have a special musical program. The attrac-tion for the last half of the week will be "The Best of Luck," starting Who will come to the Zelda theater today to open a four-day engagement in bis latest For picture. "From Now On."





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"Buddies" at Plaza.

A real treat is in store for the Head of the Lakes when the Selwyns offer "Buddles" at the Piaza theater, Supe-rior, on Thanksglving, matinee and night, and Friday, Nov. 25 and 26, for this delightful comedy with music comes direct from a run of twelve con-secutive months in the Selwyn thea-ter, New York, where its tender ro-

ter, New York, where its tender ro-mance and melodious music attracted capacity audience all last season. The company of players which will be seen here are all musical comedy artists of stellar fame, the cast in-cluding such names as Denman Maley. Otive Reeves-Smith, Joseph Herbert, Jr., and Ignacio Martinetti. In verying his love story around a pensauti mail of Brittany George V. Hobart selected a singularly ple-

peasan' maid of Brittany George V. Hobart selected a singularly pic-turesque and delightful theme for his comedy, and one which inspired B. C. Hilliam, composer of all its filting melodies, to write the most melodious musi-which the New York stage pro-duced list year. There are such lovely numbers as "Hello Home," and "Please Learn to Love" While the romance i not conservated to the music, there is yet a constant thread of some run-I not abservated to the music, there is yet a constant thread of song run-ning through the story of "Buddles," and adding to its remarkable charm. For the convenience of Duluth thea-ter-reers seats for all performances will by faced on sale tomorrow at the L count drug store.

MINNESOTA GIRL WINS PLACE IN FILM WORLD

'rook ton, Minn., Nov. 20 .- (Special to The Herald.) -Two years ago a clerk In a civil service department in Wash-Ington, D. C., today a coming motion peture celebrity. That is the career of Mis Andrey Hagen, who is now in Crook ton on a two-weeks' vacation with her fither and mother, Mr. and Mi C. T. Hurn. Miss Hagen made the true to h r old home to rest prior "Determination," a ten-reel photoplay to be produced by the United States

Film corporation. MI Hagen is a graduate of the lo-col high school and has had one year at the traver ity of Minnesota and one st olif's college at Northfield When the United states entered th war and the offices were emptled of men who answered the call to the c Washington flin studio for a tryout Her once t was granted and the filr experiment showed she had what i 1 h position en term ()





SCENE FROM "TAKE IT FROM ME." The merry musical comedy, which will come to the Superior Plaza



SCENE FROM "BUDDIES." Which will come to the Plaza theater, Superior, matinee and night on Thanksgiving day and Friday night, Nov. 25 and 26, with Olive Reeves-Smith.

purriet by the United States Filr upper don, the contract calling for un irarco in five superfeatures. be off a of which will be "Determinanrice Cestello. Al Lincoln and "The Fighting Inrson."

PERSONAL PROPERTY OF LATE OLIVE THOMAS FOR SALE

The personal property of the late Olive Thomas, actress and film star, will be cold Menday, Nov. 22, at a public sale conducted in the anction rooms of Sainuel Marx 115 West Twenty-third street. yow York The sale will begin at 9 b'clock in the morning and will con-

tinne until 5 in the afternoon.

Diamond and sapphire bracelet. con-

JAN KUBELIK. Kubelik, who is said to be the most skillful artist living with the bow, will appear at the New Armory Dec. 7 in Mrs. George S. Richards' All-Star course. Critics declare that his music has mellowed and become more appealing since his last appearance in America, six years ago. diamond in catch ¼ karat, thirteen dia- ing last week in the Blackstone thea-

KUBELIK, GREAT VIOLINIST, French pianist. MUSICIANS, STAGE HANDS TO AT NEW ARMORY DEC. 7 GIVE ANNUAL BALL DEC. 10

Jan Kubelik, famous violinist, who is

Tuesday evening, Dec. 7. at the Ar-mory, is still the idol of hundreds of thousands of concert-goers in this will play for no other dances in Du-diamond in catch & karat, thirteen diamonds, averaging & karat, and one diamonds, averaging & karat, and one

Sunday, Nov. 28.

its origin. "It was the very first story tival. He has been acclaimed in all of I ever wrote," said Neilan. "That was the European capitals. Critics have ompany and special stunts will bel way back in my early acting days. I found new qualities to admire in his given. The grand march will be led already proved a recalcitration ring sent it from producer to producer, but nobody would have it. My mother consoled me. 'Never mind,' she said, 'you'il seli it some day.' And I did,' exclaimed Nellan; 'I sold it to myseif'' be Pierre Augieras, distinguished size of the crowd.

"President-elect Harding did not actly conform to the roubne program outlined for him during his recent short visit to New Orleans. He and his se

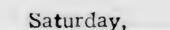
BARDER THE REAL PROPERTY.

President-elect Harding is a vaude-Duluth musicians and stage hands will give their annual bali at the New ville fan, and it's going to be a pretty for an hour, which they spent in Loew s

Harding Vaudeville Fan.







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ON THE IRON RANGES

WORK WILL START OH NEW PIT MINE

Chi 'ioim, Minn., Nov. 20.-(Special to) compan on the north half of the southof new week, according to reports now contra cd by local mining men.

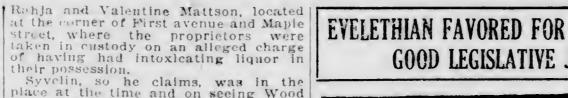
sier main and is located right south of eral stitches being taken in his head to failings location, on the road to close the wound. The property comprises eighty and he local police to put u pany ball, and the local police a district.

are viewan open pit and it is conserva- tody. ty is command that 2,000,000 yards of overter ten will be removed next year Some tracks are being haid now and the first shoved is expected to cut in

With the close of the ore shipping the Glen pit will be transferred to the men who might otherwise be thrown but of maloyment with the close of the



1 sola Minn. Nov. 20 .- (Special to completing his inspection of the pro a local laker, is the complainant.



The the ald.) -Mining operations will place at the time and on seeing Wood be stated by the Oliver Iron Mining accompanying the officers asked hlm out of curiosity what he wanted. Woo east quarter, section 23, 58-20, the first is alleged to have pleked up a billard ue and broken it over Syvelln's head, which blow, It is said, rendered the vic-The mine will be known as the Fra- tim unconscious and necessitated sev-

The officers on Wednesday ordered ours. Operations will later be en- the release of Rahjaia and Mattson har could in time the mine will be from the local jail, not requiring them

are awaiting Wood's return from a The new mine will be operated en- hunting expedition to take him in cus-



Chisholm, Minn., Nov. 20.-(Special to the large crew now operating in The Herald.)-After a prolonged dispute with the postoffice department new preperty gives assurance of the lasting over a period of two years steady employment of a large force of vestorilar number of commerce yesterday received notice from the fourth assistant postmaster general

that a rural mail delivery would be established in Balkan township. The demand for the establishment of a rural mail route in the township was made first by a delegation of Balkan farmers over three years ro. A petition was filed at that time id un inspector appointed who after

The find George Wood, gaine war- posed route reported unfavorably. den. a su ed of assault in a warrant When the local chamber of commerce t use week by the local municipal, was organized two years ago the matcourt and new in the hands of the po- ter of mail delivery in Baikan townher availing service. Frithiof Syvelin, ship was one of the first things

a local locker, is the complainant. It is charged in the complaint that Wood accompanied Indian Agents Cohn ad Benson on last Saturday might to the pool hall owned by isaac It is charged in the complaint that Wood accompanied Indian Agents Cohn ad Benson on last Saturday might to the pool hall owned by isaac It is charged in the complaint that Wood accompanied Indian Agents Cohn ad Benson on last Saturday might to the pool hall owned by isaac It is charged in the complaint that Wood accompanied Indian Agents Was done and the second inspection resulted In an unfavorable report. Undaunted the chamber of commerce again requested that the case be re-opened and a request was made to in-clude the sawmill location In the pro-posed route. After a third inspection an unfavorable report was again made to the department. The secretary of

HIBBING STUDENTS WHO VERMILION HUNTER GAVE LIVES LAUDED



"Pressures have fallen rather decidedly from Saskatchewan southward to including Middle and Southern states; day, probably changing to snow over she was taking a wawk on Broad and had terrible headaches. My rest centered over Southeast Alberta and North-Central Nebraska. The barom-----eter continues high over Southeastern Temperatures. states and strong high pressure has Following were the highest temperaleveloped over Oregon and California. The temperature has risen somewhat tures in the last twenty-four hours and

the lowest in the last twelve, ending throughout the Southwest and South. at 7 a. m.: he Ohio valley and Atlantic states, and has fallen from the Rocky mountains westward. During the last twen- Ablene ty-four hours there was rain over North Alpena California, Nevada, North Utah, extreme Bismarck West Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Boston Washington, and snow or rain over Busalo Manitoba, Northeast North Dakota, ex- Calgary treme East Ontario and Quebec. A gen-Charles City Chicago eral shift to easterly winds has taken place in the lake region, reaching rath-Denver . Devils Lake er fresh velocities on western Superlor." DULUTH

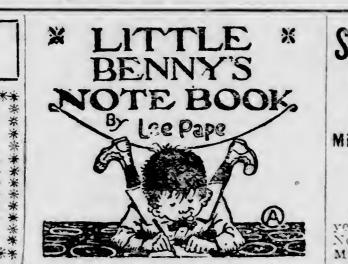
Escanaba General Forecasts. Chicago, Nov. 20 .- Forecasts for the Grand Haven Galveston wenty-four hours ending at 7 p. m. Green Bay . sunday: Minnesota-Rain tonight and Sun- Houghton day, probably mixed with snow in north Huron ortion; not much change in temper- Indianapolis ture; fresh to strong northeast winds. Jacksonille Wisconsin-Rain tonight and Sun- Kansas City day; not much change in temperature; Lander

fresh to strong northeast winds, Marquette North Dakota-Unsettled with prob- Medicine Ilat ... ich will be second assistant cierk of abiy rain or snow tonight and in east Memphis Milwaukee Upper Lakes-Fresh and probably Montgomery

Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 20 .- (Speclai

AURORA JOTTINGS.

Heraid.)-Tribute to four Hib-



THE PARK AVE, NEWS. Weather. Continuous.

Slasiety. Miss Mary Watkinses rite Lake Michigan, rain tonight and Sun- stocking came down last Sundey wile

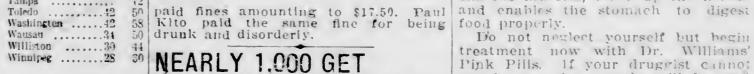
iow areas of moderate intensity being Lake Superior, extreme northern Mich-centered over Southeast Alberta and igan and extreme northern Huron. Street and she had to go all the way was broken at night. home lobsided holding it up with one "I had known of hand, the scandle not being over yet. who had taken Dr. Williams' Pink Miss Maud Jonsons little sister Miss Pills with benefit so I got a box. Dottie Jonson made her entrants into After taking the pills for a time I sissiety iast Satidday aftirnoon by fol- found that they were helping me so

> chased her half way home. Fome by Skinny Martin. TO MY BEST GIRL.

My tee with plenty of sugar I greet, jams' Pink Pills." Yo ho and a bottle of rum! l eat lump sugar like a horse I spred blg spoonfuls on my force,

But youre as sweet as they come. Intristing Facks About Intristing but wat he hates is the sensation of setting in the barber chair without doing enything. Lost and Found. Neither.

Sault Ste. Marle...24 Avvertizements. None.



SLEEPS WELL AND NERVES ARE STRONG Michigan Woman, in Poor Health for

Years, Now Feels as Well as She Ever Did.

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"I was in miserable health for years," said Mrs. Almira Philbrook of No. 215 Willow avenue, Pontiac, Mich. "I was very weak and pale and my llps were without any color Nothing tasted good and 1 suffered from sour stomach and other discomforts after eating. I became nervous

"I had known of several people iowing Mr. Charles (Puds) Simkins and Miss Maud Jonson wen they went to take a wawk and she made her entrants out agen wen Mlss Maud Jonson Color slowly returned I have a warned her sevrel times and then healthy color now, food tustes good and I can eat heartily of whatever appeals to me. I sleep well, too, and no longer have nervous headaches.

I like my oatmeal nice and sweet, cannot speak too highly of Dr. Will-When work that you are accus-

tomed to becomes a severe tax on your strength and the glow of health leaves your cheeks, when your appe-People. Sam Cross says he hasent got the becomes fickle and disconfor eny grudge agenst getting his hair cut follows a neal, it is the to tone up the blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pill has a direct action on the blood They build it up and enable it to carry more oxygen. As the blond be comes abundant and rich if strengthens the muscles, tones up the nerves

Do not neglect yourself but begin treatment now with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. If your druggist cannot supply you the remedy will be sont LICENSES TO HUNT postpaid by the Dr. Williams Melicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. on re-Virginia, Minn., Nov. 20,-(Special to) The Herald.)-The rush of hunters to ceipt of price, 60 cents per lox. An the woods continues and the demand for interesting booklet, "Building Up the

DR. LORENTZEN

CHIROPRACTOR

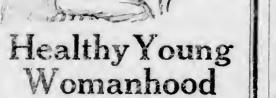
big game licenses continues brisk. Up Blood," will be reailed free on request



Former Mayor E. H. Hatch of Evebrought to the attention of the organi- the next state house of representatives, portion Sunday; somewhat cooler Sun- Miles City

FORMER MAYOR E. H. HATCH.

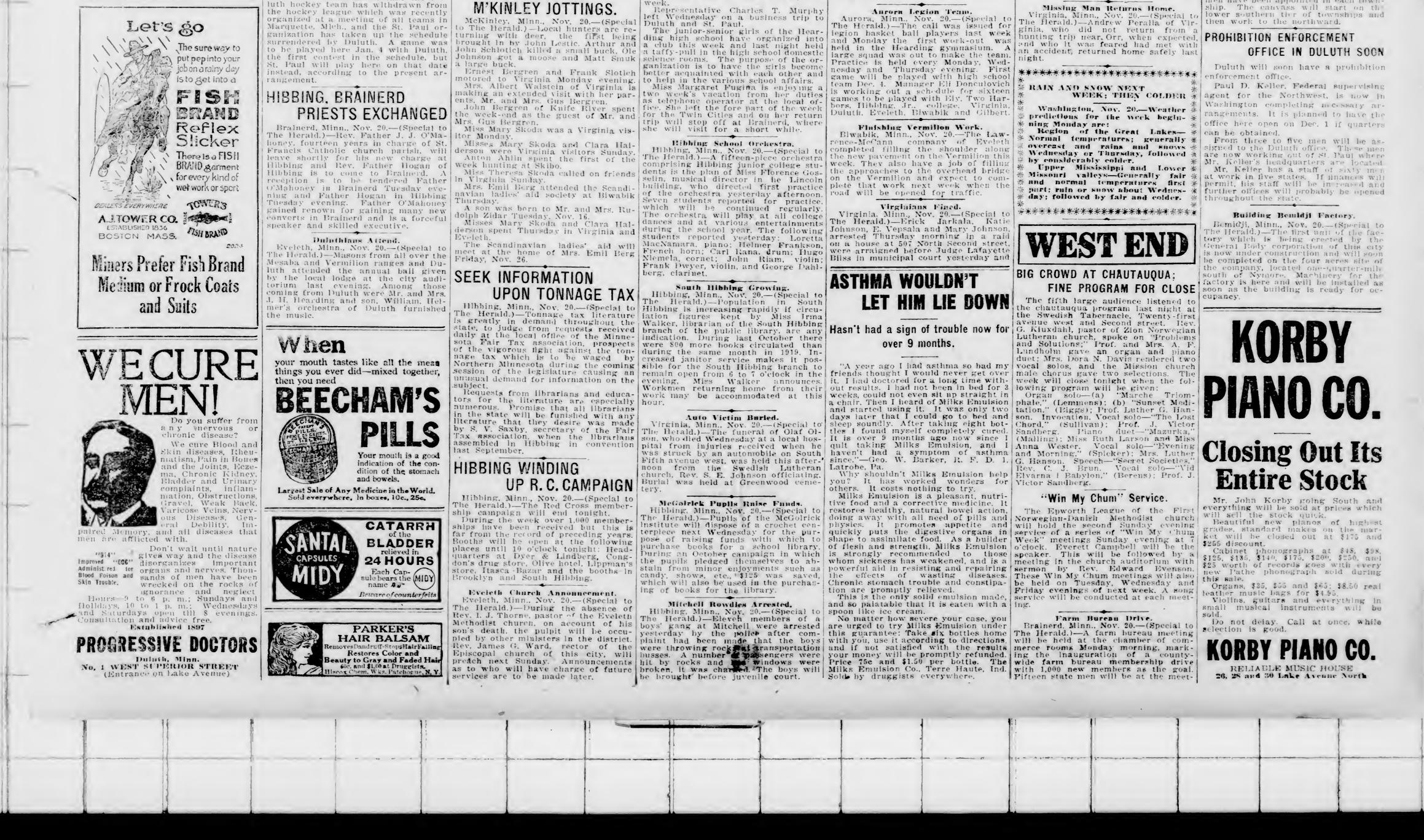
GOOD LEGISLATIVE JOB



THE tendency to constipation begins with girls as they approach maturity, and that is the very time the mother should watch that the important function of daily el mination is regular and normal. Many thousands of mothers who have daughters wiliteli you they give only Dr. Caldweli's Syrup Pepsin. A teaspoonful is sufficient to relieve constipation and its commoner symptoms such as headache, bad breath, olliousness, loss of appetite and rest-

less sleep. Syrup Pepsin is a compound of Fgyptian Senna and other simple lacative herbs with pepsin and i asont-tasting aromatics, and a sixty-cent bottle is enough for many months. Eight million bottles were bought at drug stores last year, the largest sale of the kind in the world. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has been on the market thirty years and there must be genuine merit behind it to develop so large and steady a sale. Buy a bottle today and you will quickly see why it is so popular.

TRY IT FREE Send me your name and address and I will ser. I you a free trial bottle of my Syrup Pepsin. Address me Dr. W.B. Caldwell, 513Washington St., Monticello, Ill. Everybody now and ST. PAUL TEAM WILL then needs a laxative, and it is well to know the best. Write me today.



representatives of this section of the the local organization was then in- state, following the general caucus, the blng high school graduates who gave structed to proceed to have the case range men outvoted the city mon. up their lives in the World war is paid that an Eiy hunter by the name of again reopened and the result is the Monic Altman of Duluth, who served as in the November issue of the Hematite, Combs was shot by another man named approval of the Balkan rurai mall second assistant clerk in the last house, Hibbing high school monthly, issued Poistad, but whether the victim is still STILL SEEK MISSING

boute. Was a candidate and had the backing yesterday. As an Armistice day me-From the present correspondence it of the Duluth men present, but the morial a section of the paper is given fair are not available here. is assured that orders will be issued range wanted Mr. Hatch and got him over "in memory of Fred Cobb, '12; in a few days authorizing the service through numerical strength. The posi-which will be assured to the Bichtin control of the service of which will become effective Jan. 17, tion is assigned to the Eightii congresand Frank Johnson, '17, who made the

slonal district by common consent, and supreme sacrifice that democracy County Auditor Borgen held it once. might live, and like democracy may The route approved will include the their memory live forever in the hearts of Hibbing high school students."

sawmili location, the Hayes and Park additions to Chisholm and cover the township in a circuitous route which will serve in all about 300 families. EVELETH BOY'S HURT

ELKS' STAMPEDE AT **HIBBING IS SUCCESS**

TERMINATES FATALLY TERMINATES FATALLY Eveleth, Minn., Nov. 20.—(Special to Eveleth, Minn., Nov. 20.—(Special to The Herald.)—The Catholic ladies' aid Society and the Y. G. C. club held their The Herald.)—Harold Thorne, 20, son of Rev and Mrs. I. J. Thorne, died at the Work, hunches and home made candies Aurora, Minn., Nov. 20 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Harold Thorne, 20, son annual bazar Monday and Tuesday of Rev and Mrs. I. J. Thorne, died at evenings at the village hall. Fancy

Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 20 .- (Special to the More hospital yesterday as a re- work, hinches and home made candies The Herald.)-The committee in charge sult of serious internal injuries which were on sale. Various things were sold, of the Elks' stampede at the armory last night that attracted a full house are today being congratulated for the success of the entertainment, the box-

are today being congratulated for the success of the entertainment, the basis in provide the Leonidas today of the Leonidas today of the sentence was successed with a precision and regularity framework of the sentence was successed with the sentence was

Safro gave a bag punching exhibition, using his feet as well as most men cat, use their hands with any amount of bags. His work was not only skillfui but prester to ware body in the high school teams and was but prester to ware body software body in the high school reads and was but prester to ware body software body software body in the high school teams and was but prester to watch Sufree ware science in the high school reads and was but prester to watch Sufree ware science in the high school reads and base ball. The school reads and base ball bet school teams and was but prester to watch Sufree ware science in the science of science in the science of the He won several prizes in swimming of deer. They expect to be gone all this contests also. week.

Funeral services will be held at the Misses Appel, Barnes, Lindem, Hali, Methodist church Sunday afternoon, Newcomes and R. T. Taylor attended The parents will leave Monday noon the concert given by the Aurora comthe hody for Greentown, Ohlo, munity orchestra at Biwabik Tuesday. Miss Maude Barnes spent the week-IARE DULUIH'S PLACE Eveleth, Minn., Nov. 20.—(Special to The Herald.)—The management of the Veleth hockey team has received in-cormation to the effect that the Duheir former home, where interment

week.

IS REPORTED SHOT big game licenses continues brisk. Up Bloom issued here. Many nimrods are return-Soudan, Minn., Nov. 20.—(Special to The Herald.)—A report is current here be a big day in the woods hereabouts be a big day in the woods hereabouts.

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North Platte

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Qu'Appelle ...

Salt Lake City ...

.San Francisco.

Williston

Winnipeg

HUNTER FROM SOUDAN

BROTHERS DISAGREE; ARE NOW IN COURT

Virginia, Minn., Nov. 20.—(Special to Sempar on Toesday, still continues, about twenty-five men searching to-The Herald.)-Another hearing of the day, forest rangers and some Indian case against Anton Haavisto brought by his brother, Nikali Haavisto, will be have been much obliterated and it is held in municipal court Dec. 2. Ac- feared that method of seeking hir

ARRESTED AND ARRAIGNED

iand and cut the wire, whereupon he

was necessary for him to cross this

Hibbing,

Virginia, Minn., Nov. 20.-(Special 1 The Herald.)-Miss Alma Nelson, 50 Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 20.-(Special to The Herald.-"It was just a little Seventh street south, was the first o more than twenty years ago," said an bid resident, "when George Gardner the Virginla women hunters to bring back a deer. Miss Nelson was a menu brought in election returns from the ber of a party of fifteen who hunted Loper district in the Bear River coun-

ear Buyck, staying at the Finstad try. George had to walk exactly fifty cottage. Others in the party were D Otto A. Alving, and J. Moecher of th three miles to get to Hibbing but it was the only way we could get the returns. city. The black bear brought in b four North side boys is attractin great attention here. The animal was shot on the Sand Lake road. Its weight s given as 220 pounds.









ng and heip put on the drive. ten have been appointed in each town-

but pretty to watch, Safro was given a

TAKE DULUTH'S PLACE

Beloved, let us love one an-

other; for love is of God; and

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Dampness and No Heat

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and store and you have approximately the

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ON TO WASHINGTON!

The rivers and harbors congress meets in Washington December 8, 9 and 10. Word comes that New York interests hostile to the Duluth-to-tidewater project plan to pack the congress, with a view to getting it to pass resolutions against this plan. All right; then the West should pack it

right back! It is true that Washington is far from every one that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God. He that loveth not knoweth not God; for God is love. In this was manifested the love of God toward us, because that God sent his only begotten Son into the world, that

we might live through him. Herein is love, not that we loved God, but that he loved us, and sent his Son to be the propitiation for our sins. Beloved, if God so loved us, we ought also to love one another. No man hath seen God at any time. If we love one another. God dwelleth in us, and his love is perfected in us. Hereby know we that we dwell in him, and he in us, because he hath given us of his Spirit. And we have seen and do testify that the Father sent the Son to be the Saviour of the world. Whosoever shall confess that Jesus is the Son of God, God dwelleth in him, and he in God. And we have known and believed the love that

God hath to us. God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him. Herein is our love made periect, that we may have boldness in the day of judgment: because as he is, so are we in this world. There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear: because fear hath torment. He that feareth is not made perfect in love.

-I John 4:7-18.

of sharing their possessions." The spirit of true Americanism, he declares, is "interg racial tolerance," and whatever failures w have made "have come from a local breakdown of toleration."

The earliest immigrants have not blended, and.)-And again the Democratic party is perhaps, largely because they were already pretty well blended. They were largely disastrous than the one it met Nov. 2, 1920. English, Scotch, Welsh and Irish, with But as it turned out, victory, overwhelming smaller elements of Dutch, German and than defeat was to the Democrats. The French. Yet in their descendants today, Whig army of 1840 was made up of two anwith few exceptions, these racial differences are only a matter of tradition and perhaps Andy Jackson. John Tyler, an anti-Jackson a respiratory infection the coincidence is of name.

different in type and temperament, cannot soon accomplish that change. Certainly it is too much to expect it in the first generation. Yet in the second generation, at least, something of the kind should be looked for, and certainly "inter-racial tolerance" should not be carried to the point of tolerating the perpetuation of alienism in togue and when the split came at Charleston followed sis, but when it comes to a question of pneuthought.

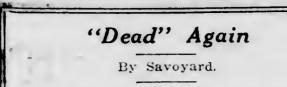
America was late in getting at the business of Americanization, and much harm was done by its former neglect of it. Even now it is by no means so widespread, nor always so wisely conducted, as it should be. Duluth's work is as intelligent and

effective as any in the country, and that Delaware organization looks like another successful effort.

A BIG STEP FORWARD.

The Minneapolis chamber of commerce has told the state department of agriculture that it will admit to membership the organized by the farmers' elevators to market their grain.

This is a wise decision, and we believe tieket, swept the country. it marks a long step forward in clarifying



Washington, Nov. 20 .- (Special to The Her-

Our politicians, as ever eager to seize the dead. The first time it died was in 1840 more popular horn of a dilemna, base a great when it suffered a defeat just a little less deal of their noisy talk nowadays on the popular belief that insufficient heat in living apartments or offices or stores predisposes occupants of such apartments to some disease, preferably pneumonia. And when anyone tagonistic elements and they were agreed subjected to the discomfort of insufficient heat does happen to pick up anything like on nothing except that both hated Maj.-Gen. Democrat, opposed to the bank though he cited as perfectly convincing evidence of the landlord's wickedness. was and to a protective tariff, was nomi-Perhaps the newer immigration, so much nated for vice president to strengthen the Nobody loves a landlord-at least not less ticket and he did lend much strength to the than I do. A landlord is to my mind the lesser of two evils-the greater being the ticket. Jackson was in retirement and Harrison, the Whig president, died April 4, 1841, evil of having no place to stay when there's just one month after inauguration. Tyler no place to go. I'm ready to take the stand became president, holding to his principles and swear away the good name of a landof opposition to bank, and split his party lord at any time. But pneumonia is some-

wide open with the result that James K. thing else again. Fll gladly give, at my Polk, a Democrat, was chosen president in regular rate, expert testimony against a land-1844. Again the Democratic party died in 1860 blood pressure, insomnia and anxiety neuroby the election of Abraham Lincoln; but the monia, I must testify that the landlord contrary old party refused to stay dead and positively is not guilty. It would be love's not long after the Civil war ended it was labor lost for him to grind down on the heat again very formidable. Stupidity eannot kill as a means to that end. His chance of sucthe Democratic party, else it had died in 1868 cess would be better if he would overheat when it nominated a goldbug for president |'em to the verge of suffocation.

and set him on a greenback platform. No doubt it is a reckless and ill-advised thing to say, as 1 do say, that the conven-As for defeats-the Democratic defeat of tionalized landlord, skimping about 10 deg. 1572 was, relatively speaking, more signal Fahrenheit on the heat through every cold

than the Democratic defeat of 1929. In the spell, is in reality acting as a good friend electoral college Gen. Grant got 286 votes of of his tenants. He is taking nothing from a total of 349, whereas in 1920 the G. O. P. them, save imprecations; he is giving them gets in the college 404 votes against 127 for something akin to a hygicnic indoor temperthe Democrats. And again, the congres- ature. Deduct 10 deg. Fahrenheit from the sional election of 1890 was a greater victory average indoor temperature of flat, office for the Democrats than either party has ever achieved in a national election since the birth of the Democratic party in 1828. That year the Republicans elected but eightylight members of the house of representarepresentative of a central selling agency | tives out of a total of 313. Every state east of the Mississippi river went Democratic except Maine and Vermont; but eight years later McKinley, the head of the Republican grudgingly concede to the landlord an im-

animosity, not political principle, operated.

members of her family vote. There are ex-

ceptions, of course, but those exceptions work

many relatively in one party as in the other.

All that agony about women suffrage was

a waste of ideality. There is a great deal of

share of the earthy.

human nature in a woman and she has her

. . .

It has been dinged into our ears for years

that the Democratic party is the minority

party. That is generally true on the face of

the returns. It is too early to analyze the

vote this year; but never since the war of

1861-65 has the Democratic party been de-

feated when it was democratic. Do not for-

get that Samuel J. Tilden had a large plural-

Cleveland, all three times he ran for presi-

dent, had a plurality of the popular vote. In

those four elections the Democratic party, all

but Tammany, was united, and it was united

because it was democratic. It would be a

grand stroke of political wisdom, reaching

to the height of political genius, if the Dem-

ocratic party could muster the courage to

expel Tammany from the ranks of the party.

There is talk of the reorganization of the

party. That is nonsense. It is not the Dem-

ocratic party's move in this game of political

chess. All the Democratic party is required

cans to play the game. You couldn't please

Democrats to put their hands into the mess

up to the elbow. The Republicans have now

do things. And there are more things to do

than ever before. They have been adding

that taste and in quantity sufficiently abund-

Here is the misery of it-What is meat to

one faction of the G. O. P. is poison to the

Greece Returns to Normalcy

New York World: Americans can have no

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to do is to sit back and allow the Republi-

portant role in keeping us well. Some peo-One thing the election of 1920 revealed ple harbor the notion that it is the landlord's was this: The enfranchisement of women place to keep us good and warm. I thank the relations between the producers and has not worked to change the political com- goodness that he is such a uniform success plexion of a single state unless Tennessee at keeping us cool and well.

Health Talks By William Brady, M. D.

This story, found in an old English poem of the fourteenth century, re-sembles the French fabliaux. It is

here abridged in pros-Sir Cleges, a very generous knight in the lays of King Arthur's father, was by his liberality reduced to want On Christmas eve, when others were rejoicing, he grieved that he could not, as heretofore, feed all that came. But his good wife, Claris, embraced and kissed him when she called him to his solitary meal. They made mirth together and played with the children, and on the morrow went to church. When they came home he went alone into his garden and keelt under a cherry tree and thanked God with all his heart. But when he pulled himself up by a bough of the tree, behold! It was green and

The Gift of Sir Cleges

From "Literature of all Nations:"

there were ripe cherries on it. He showed the wonder to his w fe, and proposed that the Christmas cherries be put in a basket and taken as a present to King Uther at Cardiff. Sir Cleges, poorly dressed, took his staff, and his eldest son went by his side, earrying the basket. But when they came to the king's eastle the porter at the gate threatened to break the poor man's head. However, seeing the Christmas cherries, he let Sir Cleges in on a promise of receiving one-third of what King Uther should give him. The usher at the halt door was persuaded on the same terms. The steward in the halt also required a promise of an -third of the king's expected gift. At last Sir Cleges made his offering to the king and was royally received. The king promised the poor man whatsoever he should ask, and the knight said;

I pray you grant me strokes twal (twelve)

To deal where liketh me; With my staff to pay them all To mine adversaries in the hall For Saint Charity!

ideal normal or hygienic indoor temperature, The king said that the beggar had more need of gold or land, and that he was sorry Landlords as a whole are indeed execrable for his promise. But the knight replied that creatures. 1 hate nothing more than landhe was glad and therefore received his relords unless it be getting up bright and early quest.

in the morning. Nevertheless, speaking from Sir Cleges then sought out the proud stewthe viewpoint of good health, we must ard and gave him such a stroke that he fell like a block, and then three more strokes till the steward cried, 'Sir, for thy courtesy smite me no more

Then went Sir Cleges to the usher and cried "Have here some strokes" When he had eaten him he said ""Thou bast new th part of my gift, as 1 promised the Then Sir Cleges went to the porter and gave him four strokes, so that he mus d never for many a day hinder any man that eame to the king. He broke his shoulder bone and arm, and thus he kept his promise to him also. Sir Cleges went back into the hall and found a harper, to whom he had once been liberal, singing his plaises, so that the king was reminded of his old knight. Sir Cleges then disclosed himself and explained his actions to the king's delight. King Uther thereupon adorned him as a knight and gave him Cardiff eastle.

the West and handy to New York, and that it will be a great deal easier for New York people to run down for the congress than it will be for Western people.

But this is an important crisis in the campaign for the Duluth-to-lidewater project, and surely enough Western men sufficiently realize the vital consequence of this issue to their own interests to insure an attendance that will prevent the New York plan to swing the congress their way. Duluth by all means ought to be vigilant. As many of its civic organizations as possible should send as many delegates there. as they can. If local citizens plan on those dates to be anywhere near Washington, they should let the organizations they belong to know of it, so they can be qualified as delegates.

Duluth, which has a deeper interest in this project than any other community, should do its share to prevent the success of that New York scheme of packing the congress with a hostile majority.

THE FIGHT AGAINST THE VE-NEREAL PLAGUES.

Monday there opens in Washington, to continue for three weeks, one of the most important conferences ever held there: the All-American conference on venereal diseases under the auspices of the American Red Cross, the United States departmental social hygiene board, the United States public health service, and the American Social Hygiene association.

In organizing an American institute of venereal diseases, which is planned to result from this conference, probably the delegates will mark the real beginning of the fight against the venereal plaguesa fight that is vitally needed, and that can be made a winning fight

One great trouble has been that the discussion of this subject has been carried on, like the misbehavior that creates the subject, largely under cover. Individuals and newspapers have followed a Miss Nancy habit of mincing words about this great evil and of calling a spade "a certain agricultural implement" when they should have dared to come right out and call it what it is. It is only recently that the words "syphilis" and "gonorrhea" have commonly appeared in public prints, and even yet there are many who shrink from using them. Yet this great evil never will be boldly met until the world drops its foolish mock modesty and its silly prudery and faces the facts.

And the outstanding fact is that syphilis and gonorrhea cause more misery in this



operated by the national and state governments.

The world is awakening, after many centuries, to the devastation these plagues are working, and to the need of a bold attack upon them. In the fight that is to be made every available agency, whether educational, social or medical, will be drawn upon for help, and a complete revolution in the publie attitude toward these diseases is an essential. First, the public should quit its prudery on such subjects and challenge them fearlessly. Second, it should cease to think of the venereal plagues as crimes, and begin to think of them as diseases. Third, it should quit thinking of them as individual problems, and begin to consider

them for what they are-social problems of the first importance.

AMERICANIZATION IN THE RIGHT SPIRIT.

The Service Citizens of Delaware form an organization created to help Americanize | tative in the Minneapolis market, in touch aliens. As an exhibit of the work it is doing and its results, they recently issued processes, would have known that much interest of that party more, than for the a pamphlet containing selections from speeches made at the "commencement exercises" of their classes in Americanization. To show how readily the majority of aliens welcome efforts to help them merge intelligently in the mass of American have enabled them to get it redressed, if citizenship, and the spirit in which they cooperate and respond, some of these extracts, just as they were written, are worth grain the farmer has always had full say reading.

For instance, Harry Kosowski, representing the Ukrainians, thus reveals his feeling

Suppose some one had told me just a year ago to speak to such a big audience, and to speak in English, I would have had a pretty good reason to believe that some one was trying to make a fool of me. But today, after two years in night school, 1 can solve that problem to such an extent in front of this audience that every one, I think, can understand me. With a great tensity I am waiting for the time when I can take my second naturalization papers.

These words, written by Antonio Pinazz with his own hand, manifestly reflect the utmost carnestness of his being:

1 traed to be a good Settasan I whunt to be a good workman I going to respect everybody. I traed to do the best I can for this good Country, 1 am every glad to help this rich Country becaust I like very much this gentell peopol. 1 love this country as very biautifl Country.

Says John Orban:

It gives me great pleasure to say a few words to you in which I will tell yon what the Citizen Ship means to me. A Citizen Shin means to me Freedom, and Love and Gladness.

heir markets.

Indeed, if the chamber of commerce had admitted a farmers' representative to mem- As a rule the woman will vote as the male bership ten years ago, when it had a chance and refused, it is very doubtful if Townley to neutralize one another, for there are as ever would have been heard of.

It seems to go without saying that if farmers organize to sell their products cooperatively, they should have direct access to the terminal markets. Though these markets have been built up virtually as private enterprises, and on this ground their owners might have a colorable argument for refusing to admit farmers' representatives, still they have become public facilities of the greatest importance- ity of the popular vote in 1876, and Grover of an importance too great to make it thinkable that they can be left wholly under private control.

If, when the Equity Co-operative association tried to get a membership in the Minneapolis chamber of commerce years ago, it had been permitted to succeed, political history of the Northwest might have been very different. A farmers' represenwith all that goes on there and with all its the G. O. P. better, you couldn't advance the of the suspicion that has grown up among the wheat-growers was baseless. If there got the responsibility. It is up to them to was real ground for any of it, he would know that too, and his knowledge, com- fastidity to the public taste for eight years. municated to his farmer constituents, would They must now purvey delicacies to gratify necessary by law. For in the making of laws governing the marketing and sale oi in this state, and every such law is a farmers' law, offered by farmers' representatives and put through the legislature because the rural districts always have had the balance of power in the legislature The decision to admit a farmers' representative to membership in the chamber of commerce will prove, we believe, to be the heaviest blow yet struck at Townley-

GOVERNOR BURNQUIST.

Governor Burnquist is to be the guest of honor at a luncheon to be held Monday noon at the Spalding in the interest of higher education in Minnesota with special reference to the needs of Carleton college. ment, and, as here, will elaim the credit of Leod. It is to be hoped that the governor will be met by a large and representative gathering. This probably is the last time Gov-, as claiming that the United States favored ernor Burnquist will be in Duluth during his term of office, as he will be succeeded by Mr. Preus the first of the year. Duluth, therefore, should be glad of the opportunity to honor him in this way, and the

tent. Answers, London: Idealist(with newspaper)-Just think of it! A couple got married a few days ago after a courtship which least that can be done to show the com- lasted fifty years.

he an exception, and in Tennessee political

which is 65 deg. Fahrenheit.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. A Lady's Hand.

I see by the paper where a lady praised your hand lotion. Just now one of my chief occupations in life is holding hands. And I have a fancy that a young man likes to hold a nice soft hand, or at least my particular young man does and my hands ain't' (J. A. A.) Answer: Here is the lotion I suggested for softening and whitening the skin of the hands or face:

Tragacanth, in shavings. . 80 grains Glycerin Rain water (or tap water).1 pint Boil the tragacanth in the water, stirring constantly, until dissolved. Add water to make up for evaporation. Then add the other ingredients. Apply to the skin two or three times daily, immediately after washing and before the skin is quite dried.

Hyperthyroldism. What is the difference between hyperthyroidism and exophthalmie goiter? (Bertha.)

Answer: Hyper means more or excess-typerthyroidism means excessive function of the thyroid gland, which oduces and pours into the blood an internal secretion" or ferment which is the natural stimulant to various vital processes. In exophthalmic goiter the patient suffers from hyperthyroidism. (Copyright National Newspaper Service,)

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est are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mall if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. Brady in care of The Herald.

Just a Moment

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

Talk happiness: The world is sad enough, Without your woes. No path is wholly rough Look for the places that are smooth and clear And speak of those who rest the weary ear Of earth, so hurt by one continuous strain Of human discontent and grief and paln.

Talk health! The dreary, never changing tale Of mortal maladies is worn and state. You cannot charm or interest or please, By harping on that minor chord, disease Say you are well, or all is well with you, And God shall hear your words and make them true. -Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Being not a forgetful hearer, but a doer of the work .- James i, 25

Every man can help on the world's work more than he knows of. What we want is the single eye, that we may see what our restrain the city from interfering with the work is, the humility to accept it, however lowly, the faith to do it for God, the perseverance to go on till death .- Norman Me-

"Influence" a Drawback

John D. Ryan, president Anaconda Copper company, in Forhes Magazine: Influence is the worst handicap any young man can have. It tends to make him feel he need not exert himself to his full capacity and has a bad effect upon him. When other workmen learn that one of their number has a pull with somebody higher up, they look at him askanee and the effect upon these other men is had. Then the foreman, or whoever is over him.

will either show him undue favors and push him into a position for which he is not fitted.

Along the Yellow River

Omaha World-Herald: There are many odd and queer sayings on the campans of the Yellow river, among the hills of Yun-nan, and along the reaches of the Great Wall builded of old by the emperor, Shi Hwang-ti, as well as on the streets of Canton and Peking, says Arthur Guiterman, in his little booklet, "Chips of Jade," but none that las greater or more far-reaching import than the lines which run:

"The street will be clean as heaven's

When each man sweeps before his own front door.

Indeed, what a different world we would have if every man first swept clean his own deoryard before he criticized his neighbor for neglecting to do so. But we do not do this-that is some of us do not. We are too prone to see the mote in another's eye and forget to look in our own reflector.

Then, again, too many times we imagine things are true which are not true. In brief words, we jump at conclusions too readily. Honest thought means impartial investigation. Every charge against - man or enterprise, no matter what it is, needs honest thought to bring honest condiction. And before we are prepared justly to convict, our own floors must be swept clean.



*** The old telephone company, as the Du 19th Telephone company is generally known among the people of Duluth, has seored first blond in the fight with the city to determine whether it shall continue to do business i Duluth, in spite of the fact that it has no franchise from the city. Judge Lochren of the United States court has decided the case of Gordon Abbott and Francis R. Hart against the city of Duluth In favor of the plaintiffs They are holders of scentities of the Julith Tel phone company and brought the action to company and thus destroying the value of

their security. Judge Lochren holds that the streets of a city are highways in the maning of the law and the company has the right to occupy the streets under the act of the logislature which grants telephone companies the right to use public roads and highways of the state. He virtually holds that the telephone company has a perpetual right to do bushings

n the city He does not rule that the city canot force the company to put its wires underground, but says that question does not arise in this case. The city will app al the ease to the United States circuit court of apprais.

***A dispatch from Stockholm says that King Osear II had two slight paralytic strokes. His present condition, however, is not alarming

Greece if they will call M. Gounaris Warren G. Harding, M. Venizelos Woodrow Wilson and Ex-King Constantine a composite of the senate Old Guard. Greece has returned to In making a greater Greece, Venizelos has been much out of the county and may have neglected home matters, though his is an able

administrator. He had remained in power far longer than Greek premiers are wont to door, for that matter, French or Italian prenders. Grieving for its dead and pestered like the rest of us by post-war evils, Greece want-

eq a change and got it. As in Mr. Harding's case, Gounaris won by uniting irreconcilable elements. The pro-Germans, as here, voted against the govern-

victory. Constantinists of all shades are a larger factor, though not big enough to dispense with falsehood in the eampaign-such "Tino's" return! The real winner is Discon-

Had to Give Up

world, shatter more lives, plunge more people, both guilty and innocen1, into unutterable woe, than liquor ever did. Indeed, the trouble caused by intemperance, vast though it was, isn't a patch on the trouble caused by the sexual plagues.

One can conceive of nothing more likely to encourage lives of decent continence than the knowledge of the real facts about these diseases, and one great weapon in the coming fight against them will be publicity of these facts.

The coming conference, the greatest if not the first of the sort ever held, is the fruition of years of spasmodic, sporadic work in nation, states and communities. It will be an attempt to co-ordinate and organize this work, to give it great substance and a more effective form, and to mobilize educational, social and medical did work that is being done in Duluth by agencies for a common purpose and a com- the local Americanization committee. mon program.

Though educational and social agencies in the foreword to the pamphlet by Joseph will be drawn upon, of course the main attraction will be the presence of the leading | says that he does not expect all comers "10 | experts in venereal disease of the country, including Dr. John H. Stokes of Rochester, Dr. John A. Fordyce and Dr. E. L. Keyes | Anglo-Saxon, for instance." He does not of New York, and Dr. H. G. Irvine of Minneapolis, who organized the first free public venereal clinic in the country at the city health officer, and Dr. E. Z. Shapiro,

A Greek, Mike Mallus, says:

I came to America about 10 years ago and am very satisfy as foreign man. I found liberty and many good other things which I can't explain as my heart says but my mout didn't help me. What is the best thing I can do for America? The first thing is to obey the American laws to be a good American citizen.

Peter Stathis, formerly of Athens, speak ing of his experiences with the Americanization work, says: "There I met many boys from colleges, boys of rich families. but there was no difference between me and them. We were talking together, play to-

gether." The manifest good faith of these and

many other records of personal experiences and emotions is very heartening to those engaged in the work of which they speak, which seems to be very similar to the splen-A thought worth preserving is furnished

H. Odell, the director of this work, who blend as by magic and become something mysteriously and mystically different-

even hope to turn them into New England Puritans or Western cowboys. "America," he says, "is what it is, not

invitation of the state of California. Duluth by reason of what the earliest immigrants will be represented by Dr. E. W. Fahey, found here, but by reason of what they brought with them. They have never really

the head of the local free venereal clinic blended, but they have developed the habit been found out.

munity's gratitude for what he has done for it as governor is to make this meeting a success.

INDUSTRIAL PEACE TREATIES. The organized shoe workers of Lynn, Massachusetts, an important shoe manufacturing center, have signed a treaty of peace with their employers for a period of nineteen months.

The shoe workers, for this period, voluntarily abrogate their right to strike, and agree to rely upon a plan for the peaceful arbitration of any disputes that may arise. This is intelligent, sane, patriotic and wise on both sides, and the long-suffering public will hail it as a most agreeable sign of hope.

It means continuous and uninterrupted employment for the workers, and continuous and uninterrupted production for the employers.

It means, for that period at least, security for those who deal with and serve the workers of that community, like the merchants.

Written large, the country over, entered into and kept in good faith by both sides, such a movement as this would mean more for the restoration of a sound balance in industry and business than anything elseimaginable.

An Interpretation Sioux City Journal: Often when a man says he is misunderstood, it means he has

Cynic-1 sup too feeble to hold out any longer!



Masterpieces

1 stand the bulky book on end, give it a glance, and let it drop-the stuff the wise men recommend to youths who yearn to reach the top. I wonder if the wise men read the dope they'd like to pass along, stale bunk from sages gone to seed, and bards who croak a dreary song. I've tons of volumes in my home, on reading them I'm always bent; but I pass up the musty tome that makes perusal punishment. The mildewed sages. when they wrought, held it a crime to start a smile; I have no use for Gems of Thought couched in a dull and dismal style. The wise men like to stand on end, and say to youth, "Read useful books! Here is a work we recommend-the sermons of Augustus Snooks." But when these wise old boys were lads, they hid in their respective barns, in trembling terror of their dads, and read the Beadle brand of yarns. I say to youth, read high romance, and tales of daring and of gore; the day will

Houston Post (Dem.): One thing is certain. If it is proposed to have any more referencome, as years advance, when they dums in this country, we'll never agree to won't thrill you any more. Then with one of the "solemn" kind. the wise men you will stand, and say to striplings blithe and hale (some

punk old volume in your hand), "Read anything that's flat and stale!" (Copyright by George Matthew Adams,)

or, if the boss is of a different stamp, he will hesitate to promote him even when he deserves it because the boss knows the others will think it is a case of favoritism. The effect, therefore, is bad upon the whole organization. When any young engineer or college graduate or anyhody else comes to me asking for a letter to enable him to get a job at our works I say to him just what I have said here.

The Honor of the American Press

Toronto Saturday Night: No doubt the defeat of Cox, despite the support of many of the higher grade newspapers, will be hailed by the enemics of clean journalism as evidence that these newspapers do not count for anything. Nevertheless, it is clear that the consistent backing that great publications like the New York Times, World and Evening Post have given the Democratic candidate in the face of practically certain defeat, is the best proof of journalistic honor and conscience that could be forthcoming. They have demonstrated that newspapers have a higher purpose than merely keeping their ears to the ground and getting in on the winning side. They have indeed accomnlished something; for they have forced from Senator Harding an acquiescence more or less tanglble in the principles on which the League of Nations is founded, and may be trusted to keep up the great educative work they have carried on.

Never Again

Possibly

*** Timothy O. Atkinson of West Superior. who won out in supreme court recently in his custer suit against J. P. McDonald for the timber inspectorship of that district, will not he allowed to enjoy the emoluments of that office for any length of time, for vesterday Governor Scofield appointed McDonald to the office again.

> ... The clty council last night opened bids for the \$99,000 bond issue of the permanent improvement revolving fund at 4 per cent intcrest, running thirty years. The best bid was made by the Commercial Investment company of this city, which offered a premium of \$504.90.

***Seven of the bondsmen of the Bell & Eyster bank, in which the elty lost about \$35.and twelve years ago, were released from all elalms by the city, through a resolution adopted by the common council last night accepting \$5,000 from these men, who are B. Silberstein, N. J. Miller, N. H. Witt, Samuel Loeb, E. Heller, C. S. Murray and Michael Murray.

***Company A, Fourteenth Minnesota volunteer Infantry, held its annual reunion at the Armory last evening. Out of the company of 106 only forty are now in the city. and the others are pretty well scattered over the world. Officers elected for the coming year were: P. H. Heimick, president; Harold Pierce, vice president; Fred Farmer, sceretary; B. A. Westberg, treasurer.

***News has been received of the death at the Battle Creek, Mich., sanatorium of Joseph Scheffer, a former conductor on the South Shore road and well known in railroad circles.

Sioux City Tribune: Looking at the elec-*** Joseph Lauermann has left West Duluth tion returns, one wonders if a lot of voters for Aberdeen, S. D., to enter the employ of had the League of Nations confused with the his brother-in-law, who owns a shoe stora Anti-Saloon league, 1 there

THE DULUTH HERALD Saturday, November 20, 1920. noon. Epworth league meeting is at 7 p. m. At 8 o'clock Rev. A. H. McKee, district superintendent, will preach and hold the first local conference. John L. Darich le minister SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES Sunday Services in Duluth Churches L. Parish 1s minister. Merritt-At Merritt Memorial church,

EPISCOPAL

Tripity Cathedrol-At Trinity cathe-Tribity Cathedrol—At Trinity cathe-dral, Twentieth avenue east and Su-perior street, Rt. Rev. J. D. Morrison, Anthem—"Praise the Lord, O Jeru-

The program of music follows: 11 A. M.

Orison "Let the Words of My Month"

Florence Hyland.

Thursday morning at 10:30. The music follows: Organ-"Thanks Be to God" (from

held in the First Presbyterian church

PRESBYTERIAN

Since Foundation"...... Smart church. Second street and Third ave-

Miss Madge Buell. Processional—"Come, Ye Thankful Prophe" Santata—"The Two Harvester" Licenter Licent

TeopleMendelssohnCantata—"The Two Harvests".....Mrs. Silliman.Soloists — Florence Hyland, MadgePostlude"...... RogersBuell, Robert Drummond.MadgeOrison "Let the Woole of MendelsJ. R. Batehelor, tenory George H d. R. Batchelor, tenor; George H. Mad-ison, bass, and Mrs. Louis Dworshak

Florence llyiand. Recessional—"Jerusalem the Golden" Organ Jostlude in G...... Le Jeune Leonn Grieser is organist and choir director.



perior street, Rt. Rev. J. D. Morrison, D. D. LL D., bishop; Very Rev. Everett W. Couper, dean; services will be as follows: Holy communion, S:30 p. m.; chure h school, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.; subject, "The Modern Tower of Babel;" musical service in place of evensong, 7:30 p. m. This will be a Thanksgiving cantata entitled "The Two llarvests," by Ferris Tozer, Ali are cordially invlted to at-tend value of the Bible in laying the foundations of this nation, to attend some Sunday school and take part in the Bible class session on that day. They are broad in their invitation, and ask that men and women will attend the Sunday school of their choice. Doubtless the classes will be crowded on that day, and many who have lost the habit of regular attendance at Sunday schools, and have given up the habit of Bible reading and study, will make this great national day the oceasion for renewal of their responsibilities on this line. The leading Organ prelude—"Andante Cantablie" Precessional—"Christ fs Made the Suce Forst Presbyterian Suce Forst Presbyterian Church Second street and Third ave-Church and Class—

Church and Class-4-Bethel Swedish Baptist, Anti-Can'ts1665 21-Central Baptist, Bereans 873 22—First M. E., Philathea 23—First M. E., Senior Matrons 810 24-Pilgrim Congregational 25-First M. E., Men's 761 26-First Swedish Baptist, Baraca 29-Bethel Sunday School, Men's 20-First Presbyterian, Philathea 413 31-First Fresbyterian, Finatchea 31-First Swedish Baptist, Baraca, Jr. At a special meeting of the adult classes, to which one representative of each class was invited, held at the boys' department building of the Y. M. C. A., 6:30 the Epworth league will meet. last Tuesday night, there was a fine attendance and great enthusiasm prevailed. The devotional topic is "The Invest-

Highland-At the Highland Presby- Dr. William F. Scoular, pastor of Gien Avon Presbyterian church, where the ment of Life." St. Andrew's-At St. Andrew's mls- terlan church, Palmetto street, Duluth leading class in this campaign is located, delivered an carnest evangelistic adsion, Minnesota avenue and Twenty-Heights, Rev. J. C. Mapson, minister, dress, wherein he outlined the definite ways in which the adult classes may be eighthe street, Very Rev. Everett W. will preach tomorrow evening at 7:45 of material assistance to the pastors and church leaders in carrying on the work of material assistance to the pastors and church leaders in carrying on the work district superintendent, next Friday of the winter. W. L. Smithles, state superintendent of the adult division, also evening, Nov. 26, at 7:30. addressed the meeting. He congratulated the classes on the spiendld spirit of the campaign and for the fine work done to date. He conducted a conference n the campaign plans, which were very freely discussed, as were also the plans o be followed by the adult classes for the winter. Unanimous decisions were made regarding the winter work, and these will be announced later.

Forty-sixth avenue west and Superior street, R. W. Adair pastor, Sunday school is at 19:15, W. B. Casler is leader. Preaching services are at 11:15 on the subject, "The Gospel for a Stren-uous Life." Epworth league meets at 7 p. m., Mrs. W. B. Casler is leader. Preaching services are at 8 p. m. by the pastor on the theme "Win My Charm." Sunday school at the Finnish mission is at 3 p. m.

Garfield-At Garfield avenue Sunday school is at 3 p. m. and preaching serv-lee at 4 p. m. George Kelsey is superintendent of the Sunday school.

Woodland-At the Woodland Methodist Episeopal Community church, Elysian avenue and Winona street, Sunday school meets at 9:30. A., D. Swan is superintendent. Morning worship is at 10:30 with theme, "What Thanksgiving Can We Render?" Epworth league meets at 7:30. Prayer meeting and official board meeting Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. with the theme, "A Christian's Gratitude: Its Meaning." Earl F. Baumhofer is pastor.

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Gary-At Gary Church of All Nations, One hundred and First avenue west and McGonagle street, Sunday school is at 2:30. Service of worship is at 3:30 p. m. The pastor, Earl F. Baumhofer, will preach a Thanksgiving sermon.

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Harvey Webb Memorial-At Harvey Webb Memorial church, Snithville, Sunday school is at 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting is at 7 p. m. Evening worship is at 8 p. m. with the theme "Our Blessings and Grati-tude." Earl F. Baumhofer, is pastor.

Forbes Memorial-At Forbes Memorial Methodist Episcopal church. Proetor, Minn., John W. Schenck, pastor, morning worship is at 10:45 a.m. The sermon theme will be "Half a World." In the evening at 7:30 "The Puritans' will be the subject of an illustrated lecture. This will be in commemoration of the landing of the Pilgrims 300 years ago. The Sunday

The first quarterly conference will

CHRISTIAN

First — At the First Christian church, Twelfth avenue east and

LUTHERAN

K. of C. **FREE EVENING SCHOOLS OPEN MONDAY, NOV. 22**

All who have registered for courses and those who have not registered but planning on taking a course should report for classes on Monday or Tuesday evening as follows:

MONDAY	TUESDAY
Salesmanship	Bookkeeping
Commercial Law	Business English
Spanish	Public Speaking
Shorthand	Mechanical Drawing
Typewriting	Blueprint Reading
Penmanship	Arithmetic
Spelling	Accounting

All the above classes will be held in rooms of Central Business College, 30 East Superior St.

Those registered for auto courses will report at the Auto School, 119 East Superior street, Wednesday, Nov. 23rd.



New and Up-to-Date Furniture

Couper, rector, Frank J. Klein, Sunday on "The Fre-emlneuce of Jesus Christ." school superintendent, Simday school The primary department of the Sunday school will meet at 10:30 a. m. and the main school at 11:30 a. m. G. H. Johnschool superintendent, Sunday school dially invited to attend. ston is the superIntendent. The Chrls-. . .

tian Endeavorers will meet Sunday st. Paul's At St. Paul's Episcopal evening at 7 o'clock in the church par-hurch. Seventeenth avenue east and lors. The midweek prayer service will hurch. Seventeenth avenue east and lors. Superio street, rector, Rev. A. W. be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 at Ryan, assistant, Rev. James Mills, the the home of the minister. Strangers services will be as follows. 8 a. m., and translents will receive a warm wel-holy communion, 9:45 a. m., young peo-

ple', service: 10 a. m., Sunday school . . . bitany and sermon, 5 p. m., vesper serv-tree, Thank Living cantata, "Festival Ninety-sixth avenue west, New Duluth, On Thanksgiving day at 11 Rev. J. C. Mapson, minister, will preach a, m, there will be marning prayer, ante-communion service and sermon. The nusical program follows: MORNING. Price signal hymn—"Holy, Holy, Holy,

The musical program follows: MORNING.

Preiude-"Romanee"

Glen Avon-At Gien Avon Presby-Benedictus-(Chanted) Glen Avon—At Gien Avon Presby-Litany hymu—"Just as 1 am". Elvey terlan church. Woodland avenue and With the superintendent J. D. Haynes. Lewis street, Rev. William F. Scoular, Hynin - Light's Abode, Celestlai Salem". Smarl Anthem--"O Loving Father", Del Riego Recessional hypon-"The Morning Morning worship is at 11 with ing Habits."

Soloists, Mlss Elizabeth I. Richard- Prelude-"Thanks Be to God," from . un, soprano, A. Rudolph Burnquist, tenor; George E. Suffei, baritone. Chorus-"Rejoice Today With One

"Accord" Duet (Soprano and tenor)-"O Lord

Quarter-"The Lord is My Shepherd" Finale, chorus- "O Praise God In His Iloiiness" Orison hymn—"Ali Praise to Thee, My God, This Night"......Baker Recisional hymn—"O Bless the Eheling A. F. M. Custance is organist and

hor master.

Apostles' Episcopal church, Fifty-sevcuth avenue west and Elinor street, the Result." Sunday school is at 11:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. services will be as follows: 10:30 a. with L. V. Swarlzendrover as superinm. morning service and celebration of

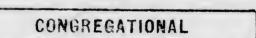
Foundation" Communion service Offertory-"All Things Come" Solo-"Nearer My God to Thee"

Mrs. Charles flollans. Recessional-"The Son of God" Miss Bertha Coiburn Is organist.

* * * St. Peter's-At St. Peter's Episcopal Twenty-eighth avenue west and First street, the sorvices will be as follows: 10:30 a. m., Sunday school: noon and the seniors at 7 p 8 p. m., evening prayer, with sermon by the Rev. James Mills.

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St. Loke's Mission-St. lake's Mis-ion meets at Rowley hall, 112 West First street. Communion services will be held at 8:45 a. m. by the Rev. James Mills, Sunday school will meet at 9:30 o'clock, C. A. Knippenberg is superintendent.



ieader. Thanksgiving day service will be held at the church Thanksgiving morning at 10:30. The pastor will preach.



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Tuesday night at 7:15 the West end R. C. Funk will conduct a popular Bible class meets, Daniel is the study, praise service in the evening. It is open for all. Thursday morning a Sunday school meets at 10 o'elock. unlon Thanksgiving service will be held at 10:30. This will include the English speaking churches in the ling at 7 p. m. A cordial welcome is West end. Dr. Whittles of the Second extended to strangers.

pastor, Rev. E. R. Fitch, will preach Presbyterlan church will preach the n the morning at 10:30 on the theme, sermon, "Thanks Be to God." In the evening -----

Bethesda-At Bethesda Lutheran church, Sixth avenue east and Flfth First-At the First Methodist Epis- street, 1. A. Johnson, pastor, will speak copal church, Dr. Charles N. Pace, in Norwegian at the morning service, minister; Rev. Howard Hare, asso- Sunday schools are at 12:15; young peo-

east and Third street, the pastor, J. 11. Stenberg, will preach at the morning and evening services. The Sunday school will meet at 12 noon. At the Lakeside Lutheran church, Fifty-sec-

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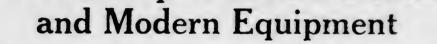
be held at 10:30 with special singing

Offertory quartet-"The Woods and urday a. m. Every Sweet Smelling Tree"....West Mr. Pake-Mr. Wilson and Quartet. Trinity-At the Trinity Lutheran

ter, morning service is at 11 a. m. on the subject, "The Sower." Sunday school will meet at 12:30 p.m., H. S. Merry is sperintendent. Christian Endeavor is at 6:45, Miss Anna Byrd is president. Eve-ning service is at 7:45 on the theme, "Wisdom of This World." Midweek services Wednesday with prayer meet-ing are at 8 p. m. Thanksglving service will be held Thursday morning at 11 a. m. on the subject "A Good Thing to Give Thanks."

Asbury-At Ashury Methodist church, the home of the pastor, O. J. Flag-Sixtieth avenue west and Raleigh stad, 718 Eleventh avenue east. Zion-At Zion Lutheran church,

McKee, district superintendent, will preach at this service. Sunday school is at 11:45. A. A. Pfenninger is superintendent. Adult Bible class meets will meet at 9:45 a. m. A. Thoren is at the same hour. The pastor is teacher. Tuesday evening there is choir pracwill meet at 9:45 a. m. A. Thoren is superintendent. There are classes in both Swedish and English. Public service will be held at 11 a. m. with a subject, "The Investment of Life." Eve-ning service is at 7:45 on the subject. The subject. The subject. The subject is called. The tice, Thursday morning, English com-munion service; Friday evening, con-firmation union. Saturday at 9 a. m. liance will meet at 2:45 p. m. The junior alsermon by the pastor on "God's Pres-ence With His People." The Mission circle will hold its service at 4 p. m. Miss Anna Landin is leader. Special song numbers will be given in the aft-



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George Appel, pastor, there will be Sunday school at 9:30 and services in

English at 10 and in German at 11 o'clock. The classes for religious in-

St. Stephen's-At St. Stephen's Lu-

theran church, Fifty-eighth avenue west and Nicollet street, Rev. Walter

Slevers, pastor, there will be Sunday

chool at 9:30, services in English at

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10:40 and services in German at 8 p

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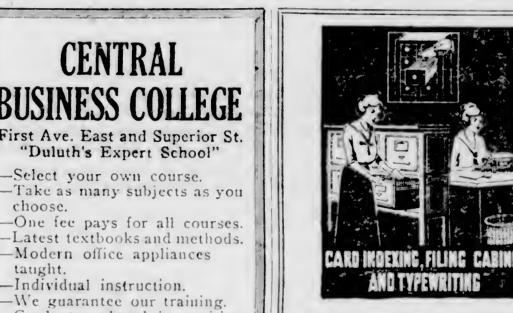
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ice will be sung by a sextet. The quar-tet will sing in the evening. Ruth A. Larson is organist and director.

Clara B. Bundy is organist and di- and Third street, Rev. J. A. Carlson,

pastor, services are at 11 a. m. and 7:30 Second — The Second Presbyterlan church, worship in the Trinity Masonic Theorem 7, Will speak at both serv-iees. The evening service will be in Holy Apostles' Episcopai—At Holy will be "The Command, the Demonster at 10:30 will be "The Command, the Demonster at 5 p. m. On Thursday, Thankswill be "The Command, the Response, giving day, services will be held at 11

tendent. The Christian Endeavor meets m, morning service and celebration of holy communion; 11:30 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., evening service. The musical program follows: Processional—"The Church's One Processional—"The Church's One Calvary-At the Calvary Baptist Hlram." L. V. Swartzendrover will sing. er meeting will be held Wednesday at

Westminster—At Westminster Pres-byterian church, Fifty-elghtin avenue West west and Greene strant Willia West West Durinth-At the West Duluth west and Greene street, William L. Baptist church, 5907 Grand avenue, the Staub, pastor, services are at 10:30 a. pastor, A. M. Whitby, will preach at the m. and 7:45 p. m. The morning service will be in the nature of a Thanksgiving service, and in the evening the subject will be "Pilgrims Old and New." The Sunday school meets at noon I. A meet at 7 p. m. The evening praise

Sunday school meets at noon, L. A. Barnes is superintendent. The Inter-mediate Endeavor meels in the after-topic will be "Jesus, the Truth." The program will be as follows:

Baptist Temple-At the First Swed-'Great and Marvelous' Sweeny Ish Baptist church, Twenty-second avenue west and Third street, Rev. J. "Praise the Lord".......Kirkpatrick Aifred Erikson, pastor, Bible school Double quartet. will meet at 9:45 a. m. A. Thoren Is

The organist is Ruth Zauft. Lakeside--At Lakeside Presbyterian urch, morning service is at 10:30,

Double quartet.

at 8, his theme will be "Texts of the METHODIST The Sunday school meets at noon Miss Virginia Blood will be the leader

The music follows:

MORNING. Organ prelude-"Andante Scraphi-

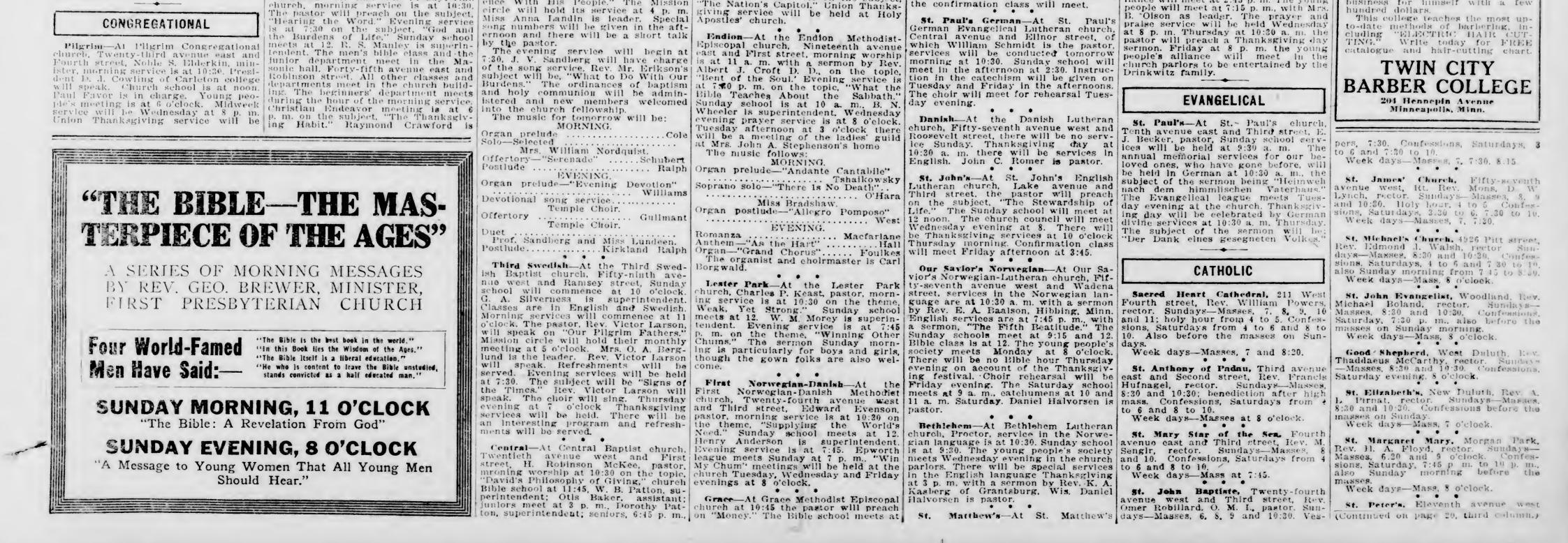
Organ solos-"Elevation" Batiste

Organ postlude-"Harvest March"... church, Eleventh avenue east and Calkin Eighth street, services will be held

St. Mark's—St. Mark's Methodist church, Fifth avenue east and Sixth street, Rev. William M. Majors, minis-ter, morning service is at 11 a. m. on the subject "The Sower" Schemer of the descent will be service the descent will be service the descent will be the desce

day evening. The class for confirma- The Sunday school teachers meet Fri-

morning service is at 10:30 on the sub-ject "Thanksglving Greetings." Rev. Twenty-fifth avenue west and Third street, Gudmund Kiuxdahi is the pas-tor. Sunday school is at 9:15 a.m. and Norwegian communion service at 10:30. English service is at 7:15 p. m. present as Sunday will be the beginning the confirmation class will meet.







Maize and Blue Determine to Recapture "Little Brown Jug."

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 20 .- Mich-Igan invaded Northrop field for the met Minnesota in the last football game of the season for the two teams. It was homecoming day at the Gopher institution and more than 27,000 re-served seats were sold for the game ecomonic contraction of the game ecomonic contraction of the season balf game of the season half game ecomonic contraction of the season for the two teams. It was homecoming day at the Gopher contraction of the White Sox is the winter season balf game ecomon of the season for the game ecomonic contraction of the season for the game ecomonic contraction of the season for the game ecomonic contraction of the season for the season for the season for the game ecomonic contraction of the season for the season for the game ecomonic contraction of the season for the season f

suffered five straight conference de- gaged at the south slde park signing pit

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New York, Nov. 20 .- Abe Attell, who once passed out visiting eards as featherweight champlon of the world and who has been a prominent figure in the world's series baseball scandal, received a knockont blow this afternoon when he was ejected from the Claridge hotel. The "bont" was short and sweet while it lasted. Needless to say, the decision went to the hotel manager and his house detective, who told Abe that he needed the "air" and that his presence did not add to the hotel lobby's beauty.

brother, Robert, are the stars this season of Stanford's backfield.

picked off the semipro field in 1918 **TWO YOUNGSTERS**

on the club. As a consequence he was returned to Milwaukee again last Mickey Collins and Johnny Soy Looking for New Players. The White Sox must do considerable rebuilding and are not overlooking the Mostil to Make Spring

served seats were sold for the game sojourning at Excelsior Springs, Mo., dent Comiskey away, he will have to for a spell, but during his absence stick close to headquarters to get the

game, but the Minnesotans, who have Secretary Harry Grabiner is husily en-Pitcher McWeeney, who was

Minnesota's victory brought it back to few games for that elub in exhibition President Veeck, after several strenugames after the close of the American ous weeks of trying to put Judge Lan-

Minneapons.The probably lineup:
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FebergNolanNightViekViekSolanViek Vick grabbed by another ball team. This was

Wilson done and the semipro player will be Johns taken South for a trial.

manager of the St. Paul American association baseball team, will replace and played second base for Clarence Rowland after Eddie Collins left the team to go to war. Mostil went South the team in the spring of 1919, ing to an announcement yesterday by but was sent to Milwaukee for more seasoning. He showed wonderful im-provement, hut had no chance to break in as a regular with such players as Jackson, Felsch, Leibold and Murphy Although Kelley has not yet signed William F. Baker, president of the Philadelphia team. Baker said Cra-

Although Kelley has not yet signed a contract, Baker said they had agreed Harvard-Yale Game Over- Duluth Club Has Largest on all details and that Kelley was

anxious to come to Philadelphia "Kelley is in St. Paul arranging his affairs with the American association club there," Baker said. "If he can



RETAINS CROWN London, Nov. 20.—Ted "Kid" Lewis London, Nov. 20.—Ted "Kid" Lewis

beaten on Northrop field by a Yost-To the victor will go the historic "To the victor will go the historic and Michigan since 1903. The jug was found in the Michigan lockers after the game that year and the 6-to-6 score painted on it. The WolverInes at Ann Arbor until bask year, when Minnesstas victory brought it back to last night knocked out Johnny Bas-ham, former welterweight champion of performances, believed that the Blue was awarded to each as a prize.

his opponent down for the count of eight, and then, when Basham arose, landed a terrific right to the point of even basis, but Harvard had an apparthe jaw. Basham went down and was has been slow in developing and while counted out. the latent strength has been apparent all during the season, the team play

Goebel Mostil Again With Team. Banks Shekebee Shekebee

CURLING YEAR CRIMSON COMES TO NEW HAVEN IS LOOKING UP

Years. ern Contests. New York, Nov. 20 .- The historic The Duluth Curling club has wound Yale-Harvard contest at New Haven up its membership campaign, placing easily dominated all other football 321 names on the roster and bringing matches on Eastern gridirons today in the total roll up close to 800, which is

shadows All Other East-

Membership in Six

ent advantage of alertness, strategy and polished team play. Yale's team NOTRE DAME FAVORITE OVER NORTHWESTERN

and Notre Dame meet today in a non-The contest drew to New Haven the greatest crowd in the history of footconference game. Notre Dame, generally adjudged the strongest of Mid- cal card staged by the local lodge of hall in America. More than 75,000 peo-ple-a city in itself-had tickets for the ence, had a record showing all victories people, many of whom were women dle West teams, outside the confer- Effks and was witnessed by over 1,500 this season, including conquests over | Emke, who was six pounds lighter twenty-one miles of seats in the great

terially handicapped by the absence of at Boston, the Pennsylvania-Columbia Gipp, who was laid up with injuries. contest at the Polo grounds in this city

and the Syracuse-Colgate match at Syracuse. Dartmouth was generally ST. THOMAS WINNER favored in the wagering to tame Brown BY NARROW MARGIN on the strength of the Green's steady

improvement in the past few weeks. Jolumbia and Penn apparently were Blue a slight favorite. Syracuse, on paper, had a wide margin of advantage over Colgate. college football eleven of St. Paul yes-bleeding profusely from the nostrils terday defeated St. Mary's college here, in the seventh round, when he was in 7 to 6, in a hard-fought game. The a bad way and hanging on.



f Superior will be the guards and Va derson of Superior will perform at con ter. In the backfield will be Rill of Superior, Darling, Daugherty and Cole of Duluth, Brew of Superior and Bd Rooney of Virginia

The Duluth team will be in the backfield Ander on and Woodward will take care the ends and Callwell and Harney will e the tackles Braden and Just Il's will be in the guard positions. In the backfield will be Bratt Method, O'Donnell and Libby.



Virginia Policeman Defeats

Billy Emke, St. Paul Middleweight.

Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 20.- (Special to The Herald.) - Tony Macheft., patrolman boxer of Virginia added new haurels to his list here last evening when he defeated Billy Emke of St Paul in four of eight rounds. Two of the rounds were even and one went to the St. Paul man

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 20 .- Northwestern The contest was one of the feature numbers on a big athletic and musi

Other games of outstanding impor-tance were the Dartmouth-Brown elash before the game although it was ma-tance were the Dartmouth-Brown elash before the game although it was maout a lot of punishment, but the Virginia policeman assimilated it all without showing any marked sign of distress. Emke started fast in the second session, but several well directed wallops to his body robbed him of his speed and from then on the Virginian Winona, Minn., Nov. 20 .- St. Thomas' had the better of the going. Einke was college football eleven of St. Paul yes- bleeding profusely from the nostrils

visitors scored in the third period when Houl ran forty yards for a touchdown. Goal was kicked. Hudson, St. Mary's negro fullback. tore through St. Tound boxing contest, had to caneel negro fullback, tore through st round boxing contest, had be learned Thomas' line for a touchdown in the last period but goal was missed. to death. The cancellation was a big disappointment to the many fans who were anxious to see these boys in action. As a substitute, Pal Brown of Hibbing, former well known lightweight boxer, stepped through six exhibition rounds with Nichol". Labe Safro, St. Paul middleweight boxer, gave an exhibition of bag punching. Art Champagne of Duluth filled the role of referce and Harley Davidson, former well known professional skater and bicycle rider, was announcer.



Wins Newspaper Decision.

Bowlers Out for Honors. has been crude. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 20 .- The drive

Attell, who disappeared some time ago after he threatened to "spill the beans" in the baseball gambling in-vestigation, later bobbed up in Montreal where he announced that he was taking a little rest, promising to return to the United States if his presence was needed by the baseball investigators.

Abe got back to New York last night and stepped into the Claridge this afternoon to have a look at other pugllistic celebrities who were on hand, some to arrange a date for the Dempsey-Carpentier bout for the heavyweight championship of the world, and many more just to see and be seen. Abe did some smiling, said "Howdy" to a few friends and then flopped himself down in a nicely plush-covered lounge to await developments. They happened soon.

His presence was noticed by a lynxeved manager and detective and he was promptly told that he was not wanted. It was quite humiliating to Abe for most of the newspaper boys who used to write nice things about hlm when he was a champion were on hand. Suffice it to say that Able was much chagrined.

OHIO ASKS GAME WITH OKLAHOMA

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 20 .- Possibil-Ity of a postseason game between the University of Oklahoma and Ohio State, which might develop into a Big Ten Missouri Valley interconference champlonship, gave a new impetus to the closing stages of the year's football campaign in the Missouri valley today. A tentative offer for a game between the two teams at Columbus a week from today was received last night by Henny Owen, Oklahoma coach, from Charles P. Newell of Ohio State. Under the valley rules postseason games are not permitted, but this restriction niight be lifted by the conference officials.



Urbana, 111., Nov. 20.-Football teams of the University of Illinois and Ohio State met today in the contest for the western conference title, with the Buckeye eleven a favorite because of its unbroken string of victories and the two weeks' rest in preparation for this game. The conditions of the 1919 champlonship contest, when Illinois won 9-7 by a field goal in the last few seconds of play were duplicated to-

ILLINI CRIPPLED

Greatest of All Crowds.

day. Illinois was not in good shape. Capt. Depler, slated as an all-conference center possibility, was not in uniform vesterday and watched his men from the sidelines with a stiff shoulder and sore from injuries received in Wednesday's scrimmage. Don Peden, crack halfback, was also on the bench with an arm slowly mending. Both, however, were expected to get into the fray for a time. Mohr. the big guard. may replace Depler, with the substitute Hughes at left guard, or Zuppke may decide to use his home reserve cen-ter, Reltsch. Neither will be a match for Nemeck. Ohio's veteran center, but the Illini coach has no other players available.

WISCONSIN AT STAGG FIELD IN LAST GAME

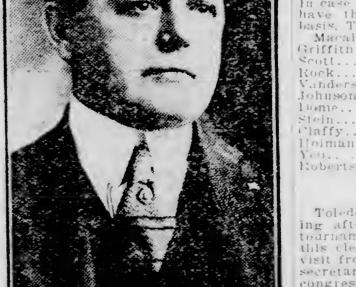
Chleago, Nov. 20 .- Chicago and Wisconsin meet today at Stagg field in their last game of the 1920 season. A blg influx of followers of the Badger team was in Chicago early today, confident of vietory. As it is the last game, coaches and

trainers said every man who could walk would be given a chance.

Pirates Train at Hot Springs.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 20 .- The Pitt burgh National league baseball elu will train at Hot Springs, Ark., for the 1921 season, according to an an-nouncement here. The Pirates have used this site for many years.

NEW HOCKEY HEAD William S. Haddock of Pittsburgh. Who Has Been Elected President of United States Amateur Hockey Association.



MACALESTER PLAYS CARLETON FOR TITLE

Northfield, Minn., Nov 20 Carleton and Macalester are soluting their arnual argument here and also the state conference title The winner of today's game will have the be't claim to the state title Macalester, in the event of a win or tie, will have under juted title. In case of a Carleton win, Carleton wilk have the advantage on a percentage basis. The probable lineup:

Macalester- l'estition -Carleton. Scott..... Joffers Stein.................. Claffy.....qb..... LA VIDIS Cowles 1folman...... Yob. rtsor... Summa O'Brien,

Toledo After Tourney.

Toledo, Ohio, Nov 20 Toledo 18 80ing after its fourth ratenal bowling toarnament. Bowling pro oters m de this clear when they brought about a visit from A. L. Lar-try of Milw usee, secretary of the American Bowing congress. It is planned to send a large crowd of boosters to the Buffilo meeting to land the tournam nt for Toledo in 1922.

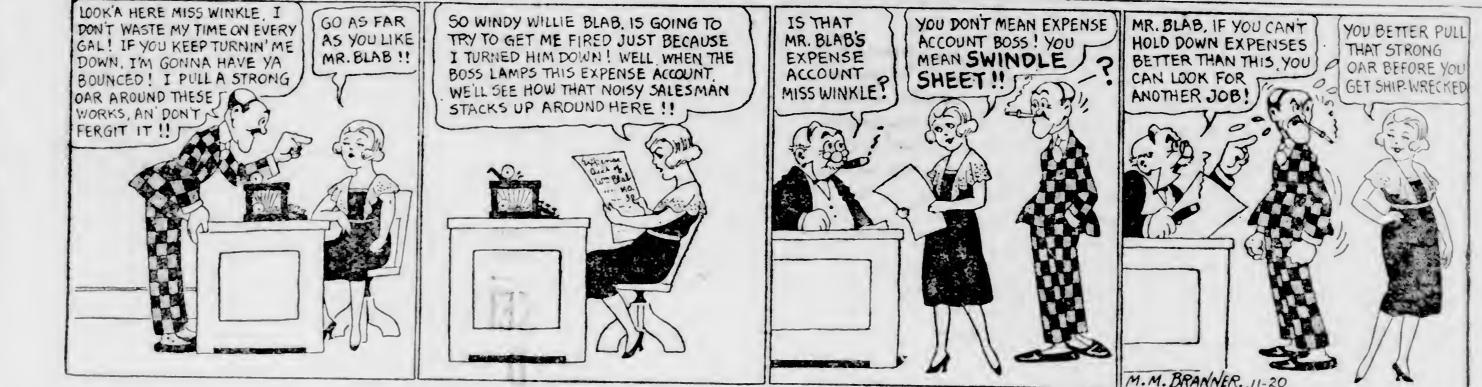
Saturday, THE DULUTH HERALD November 20, 1920. 17 **RECORD SUM IS** MUTT AND JEFF-Mutt Slips Jeff Less Than He Deserved, at That. By Bud Fisher PAID FOR RAPP MUTT AND I ARE GONNA JEFF, YOU FORGOT THE THIS IS A GREAT IDEA LARD AND I CAN'T FRY FOOL THE RESTAURANTS! NOTHING, BUT OP OURS. THIS WEEK DARN IT, I WHAT'S THE THE PORK CHOPS WITHOUT THE LARD'S SO BY COOKING OUR OWN I'M TO DO THE COOKING. FORGOT MATTER WITH IT. WHILE YOU'RE AT MEALS AT HOME WE'LL AND JEFF THE YOU, ANYWAY? GREASY IT THE LARD IT STA CAN OF MARKETING, AND St. Paul Star Brings \$15,-CUT OUR BOARD BILL AGAIN: SLIPS MY CONDENSED MILK, TOO. NEXT WEEK MIND! 000 and Two Players VICE VERSA! ARD AND to Kelly. ONDENSED MILK! New York, Nov. 20 .- Joe Rapp, a husky third sacker who set the woods afire in the Northwest last season when he helped St. Paul win a chainpuonship in the American association, Is the man John McGraw depends on 16 round out the infield of the 1921 Gianis. Rapp has been purchased by New York at a record price—that is, for a minor league ball player. According to dispatches from St. Paul, Charles Stoneham signed a check for \$15,000 the youngster, and MeGraw tosse pitcher and an infielder to boot opened their eyes a year then Carry Herrmann paid \$10,00 nd one player for "Chad" See of the ochester club to bolster up the leds and they took notice when McGraw paid \$11,000 for Rube Marquard as a ungster, but the total given up for app is far bigger than either of these liapp, whose nickname is "Guldie, over .200 in the association, and played great bail at third base, was with the Reds last spring and the Yanks saw him in action in **CHICAGO FIGHTER** raining season games at Mianii : Falm Reach. He gave the impression WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREAD-WINNER. being a hitter, but not very fast on his feet then. He may have im-**INVADES GOTHAM** any rate, McGraw figures on starting him at the hot corner and shifting Frank Frisch over to second, LOOK'A HERE MISS WINKLE, I SO WINDY WILLIE BLAB. 15 GOING TO GO AS FAR IS THAT YOU DON'T MEAN EXPENSE MR. BLAB, IF YOU CAN'T his natural position. Bancroft and DON'T WASTE MY TIME ON EVERY YOU BETTER PULL Tar Baby Sends Jack TRY TO GET ME FIRED JUST BECAUSE MR. BLAB'S l'risch ought to make a great pair of men on double plays. There isn't a AS YOU LIKE HOLD DOWN EXPENSES ACCOUNT BOSS ! YOU MEAN SWINDLE GAL! IF YOU KEEP TURNIN' ME THAT STRONG MR. BLAB !! I TURNED HIM DOWN ! WELL WHEN THE EXPENSE BETTER THAN THIS, YOU DOWN, I'M GONNA HAVE YA 2 OAR BEFORE YO aster combination in the league Duffy, Slugger, to Joe BOSS LAMPS THIS EXPENSE ACCOUNT, ACCOUNT SHEET !! BOUNCED! I PULL A STRONG CAN LOOK FOR GET SHIP-WRECKED Now runnor has it that Lee Fohl will WE'LL SEE HOW THAT NOISY SALESMAN OAR AROUND THESE MISS WINKL Woodman. be the new manager of the Browns He STACKS UP AROUND HERE !! has been coach of pitchers. The reason WORKS, AN' DON'T N Jimmy Burke quit was because of frie New York, Nov. 20 .- Jack Duffy, the tion with Robby Quinn, Phil Ball's busi-

N. D. AGGIES LOSE

sard pas. 9.

ness manager.

Chicago middlewelght, who was discovered by Sam Langford and sent to It is also reported that Clarence Rowland, erstwhile leader of the White New York by the Tar Eaby to his for-Sox, will succeed Hugh Jennings at mer manager, Joe Woodman, to guide Detroit. Ty Cobb wants to play for an- him to the championship ladder, makes other season or so without managerial his debut in Gotham at the Con









wealth club, next Tuesday, where he boxes Terry Mitcheil, Duffy was a spectator at the recent

There are still vacancies in two National league clubs-i'hiladelphia and (i'Dowd-Smith bout, ''Say, if I couldn't Rosion Jack Miller is talked of to suc-beat the pair of them," said fluffy to cood Cravath with the Phillies, and Willie Lewis, "I'd pack up and go right I'rol Mitchell leads for Stalling's place back home. They are my perfect idea of grabbing up a lot of easy change.

I'd box O'Dowd anywhere and guar Philadelphia reports that it's all set- antee you I'd beat him easy tiol that loey Dugan is to be with the altter and a fine inflelder.

Lewis, who boxed them all in the fanks next spring. A slashing young welter and middleweight divisions alter and a fine infielder. some years ago, has seen buffy in training, and makes the prediction he is the nearest thing to the late Stanley Ketchel that has been brought to the surface thus far.

WOMEN TO HUNT

Ashland, Wis., Nov. 20 .- (Special to

Clerk Quistorff is still busy Issuing

TO HAMLINE, 21-8 "He can hit, but his greatest stant is to go in there and take a few punches

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 20.- Hamline "Then the other fellow either falls ************************ university's powerful, well-balanced gildiron aggregation closed its 1920 set er vesterday with a victory over the North Dakota Aggie eleven at Nor-ton field, 21 to 6, in a game featured by sen ational end runs and long for-Langford saw Duffy boxing around Chicago. He put the gloves on with

The Methodists scored all of their him one day. Duffy let go of a smash points in the first half, the first fouch-down coming after three minutes of placing. During the first two quarlers orth Dakota was helpless but braved aged to stand on his feet, but when Duffy insisted on going further, Sum the third period when they second their touchdown and came within a few, sald he was thred, and besides, he did yards of another. Hamline was kept on the defense most of the second half forwarded him to Woodman.

with numerous substitutes in the line-MANY ASHLAND up, but came back strong in the last few minutes and carried the ball well nto enemy territory. For Hamline, Quarterback Kaplin was the outstandng star. In advancing the ball he was

materially assisted by Halfbacks The Herald.)-Approximately 100 Ash-harnes and Smith and Fullback Kruger. land county women have taken out Kraemer, Sage and Duerner, who hunting licenses to join the army of

substituted at quarter for Bute, were the big ground gainers for North Da-kota, while Capt, Huey played a strong



South Bend, Ind., Nov. 20 .- The Notre hunting is prohibited by law, the sea-Dame university faculty hoard of ath- son practically opens Sunday morning. letic control announced tonight that no ending Nov. 30. The snow that has action had been taken on the proposed covered Northern Wisconsin for a week football game between Notre bame and has been rapidly disappearing since Penn State, to be played in New York Thursday. on Dec. 4.

The announcement said the board SEMI-FINALS IN HIGH would meet soon to consider the proposed game. Rockne, the head coach said he is not in favor of the contest nless Penn State beats Fittsburgh on Thanksgiving day.

the chances are most favorable.

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will play the winner of the East high- years of age, when she used to steal issue to provide the new park was the coaching of a football team, but for his 1921 club Reiser made Appleton contest for the state high out to the field and ride bareback on school championship. years of age, when she used to steal issue to provide the new park was the coaching of a football team, but for his fair the field and ride bareback on anthorized by Peoria voters in an elec-school championship. When she used to steal issue to provide the new park was the coaching of a football team, but for his fair the field and ride bareback on anthorized by Peoria voters in an elec-some of his frisky ponies. In the 1920 comparison and is point to fast spring. The stands and bleach-devote any more time to football than spend if he says, to bring a ponian

NEW YORK MAY NOT GET CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT New York, Nov. 20.-Persons close to Governor-cleet Miller deelare that should any attempt be mas to stage the proposed Carpender-Dempsey bout in New York state, not only will the gosuor probibit the match, hut also may recommend the repeal of the

& Walker law. "The elements who elected Judge # Miller," this person stated, "are # unalterably opposed to prize fight- * ing. They want to see the Walker law repeated. Buxing promoters * allied with Tammany Hall, worked * against Mr. Miller's election, usstop all sports. Under such cir- * cumstances they cannot expect #

favors. "The Republican state organization is not enthusiastic over the amount of patronage bestowed on * the Tammany organization by the * * Walker law," the same authority * * declared.



Urbana, Ill., Nov. 20 .- Harriers from nine western conference universities G and five other colleges faced the starter in the annual cross-country run of five miles here this morning.

Green Bay., Wis., Nov. 20 .- East and Purdue, undefeated this year, Wis-Thanksgiving day. New York, Nov. 20.—Tickets for this game, which if played will be at the Polo grounds, are being printed, indi-final game for the state championship. Thanksgiving day.

cating that somebody at least thinks Superior plays the strong Antigo team expected to make a strong fight, deat Antigo and the winner of this game pending mainly upon the Frevert

ton and Wall.





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Middle West for a game between Harvard and Illinois has moved George Huff, director of athletics of the University of Hilnois to promise efforts In the direction of scheduling a game

Interest in the proposal has been on the rise since a year ago when Harvard offered the Illinois team a date for a game to be played at Harvard. Illnois requested that Harvard repay



WHITE'S SERVICES **MUCH IN DEMAND** able physical development.

condition. An hour a day is little ager. enough to devote to this purpose by those who are engaged in more or less sedentary pursuits, especially if they have in the past attained a consider-

ers will all be of concrete and steel he would have to devote to some other to 'Toledo for the first time in th construction. The seating capacity will form of exercise and recreation if he history of the American association hopes to keep in fairly good physical Bresnahan has not yet signed a man

New Badger Boxing Club.

Rhinelander, Wis., Nov. 20 -Prepa rations are being made here tor ; schedule of boxing contest to be c n

ducted during the winter by the Twenty-fifth Separate Guard company HELPING A HARD LUCK which has been granted a boxing permit by the state. These bonts will be the first held in this city me the appointment of the state boxin. FOR RIDDLE AT \$5,000 commission, it is said.

Konetchy Signs Up.

Few followers of the record of the famous Man o' War have heard the story of how Samuel D. Riddle came als has returned his signed contract services are in demand more at pres- into possession of the "superhorse" at a for the 1921 season, it was annonneed Louis Feustel, who developed and today. The only other players who have signed so far are Manager Wil-This despite the fact that many be-trained the world famous chestnut, bert Robinson and Ivan Olson. lieve the local lightweight is on the came near being a policeman. He was

Inverness Club Gets Busy.

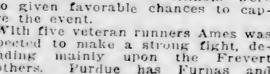
Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 20 .- Invernesclub, which staged the national oper not come up to ins expectations. His lone plater. He was discouraged. first battle will be Nov. 16 at Seattle, Wash., the next in the same town, and the third, Dec. 8 at Portland, Or. White here the portland, Or. White has "taken things easy" for the Riddle cottage. There he met the troit was in line for that one so de-inake up for lost time in the next three months, in which he plans to the stable of horses." He went to Saratoga

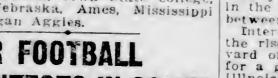
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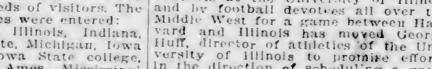
SCHOOL CONFERENCE Ames, which won the race last year, was picked to place well to the front,

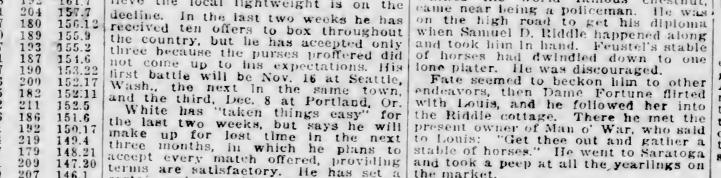
brothers. Purdue has Furnas and











accept every match offered, providing and took a peep at all the yearlings on terms are satisfactory. He has set a the market. 146.1 certain value on his services and will He looked over many, then pulling up 144.14 142.20 142.14

not agree to enter the ring until he beside a smart looking chestnut, decided is guaranteed the amount he demands. he was desirable. Outbidding several He has taken this position since the prospective buyers, he iaid down \$5,000 indianapolis will meet in a tweive-light he put up against Benny Leonard and led him to the barn. The rest is round bout at the Collseum here the history. 142.1

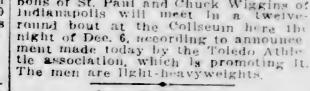
pion lightweight, some the jn December or soon after Jan. 1. Tom Andrews wants to put on this show and

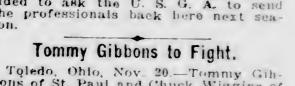
Mliwaukee is after White's services for a clash with Benny Leonard, cham-Bresnahan After Pilot.

probably will land it, if the boxers is scouring the country for players do not demand too big a purse. They will be a great drawing card up north

ball club of the American association.









The invited guests are all Master wall of Sour Lake, Texas, according to information just received by his the officers of all blue lodges, Scottish parents. The ceremony will take place Berlin has provided a new definitio or "night-hawk." He is a sidewalk f Proctor and at the Baptist church of Sour Lake and Brainerd forests and representative the couple will come to Duluth on their hat Germans like most when they fee wedding trip. like drinking. He usually has several kinds of "hootch" and the prices vary according to the section of the city Masons in adjacent citles. W. A. Wurts, supreme tall cedar of Reading, Pa., will send a representa-feld high school football team and later tive here to attend this banquet and on the West Duluth football team. At he does business in. institute forests at Proctor and the outbreak of the war he left with the Third Minnesota and went over-Brainerd. seas with the One Hundred and Twen-ty-fifth field artillery. He was a ser-geant in his company at the time of Degrees Elsewhere. high school pupils will offer the dra-On Friday, Dee. 3, Duluth Forest will ma, "The First Thanksgiving Dinner. go to Froctor by special train to aid his discharge. Mr. Ross left Duluth a The pupils of the upper grades wil in the instituting of the newly formed year ago for Hull, Texas, where he be put on a pageant written in honor of EVE TO THE RESCUE. By Ethel Hueston, author of one look and went elsewhere. forest there. The officers of Proctor came Identified with the Waldmanthe tercentenary landing of the Pilforest are: Sam F. Spurbeck, grand Ross company. grims. The pageant is an allegorical tall cedar; J. B. Carruthers, senior story written about one John Robindeputy tall cedar; N. W. Wonderiy, junior deputy tall cedar; A. G. Glanclub, was toastmistress. Mlss Shaw America of the future. His wish is ville, scribe, H. W. Rice, treasurer. On Saturday, Dec. 4, Duluth forest, gave a toast to "My Mother." Among granted and he sees the great events of American history enacted before him. No. 47, will go to Brainerd, Minn., to those on the program were Mrs. G. W. The last number on the program is a dramatization of "Hiawatha." assist in the instituting of a forest of Smith, who spoke on "Our Daughters" Tall Cedars there, The officers of Lake Miss Ruth Taylor, "The Day of the Region forest of Brainerd are R. W. Girf"; Miss Ethelyn Aman, "Home and Philinise Loverdure Dies. Crust, grand tall cedar; William Pas- the Girl"; Miss Dorothy Harper, "Charcoe, senior deputy tall cedar; George Fricker, junior deputy tall cedar; G. W. Chadbourne, scribe; M. E. Morrison, treasurer Tall cedars, desiring to make this trip, should phone James solos by Miss Myrtle Welander, several two children. Aird, scribe, at Douglas, ird. scribe, at Douglas. On Dec. 7, Duluth Forest, No. 47, will selections by the high school orches-tra, and a number of songs by the Women Will Serve Supper. elect officers for the coming year. The present officers are C. F. Grubb, grand The banquet was prepared and served The women of the Westminster Pres-byterlan church, Fifty-eighth avenue which is saying a good deal. There is "He's mistaken me for my great-nenty of action, and a very, very nice aunt, who would be nearly 70 if she tall cedar: W. H. Elliott, senior deputy tall cedar: W. H. Hill, junior deputy tall cedar: James Aird, scribe; T. E. Roach, treasurer: Victor Dash, C. W. west and Ramsey street, will serve young man for hero. the annual church supper at the church The Unromantic Fur Truders. GENTLEMEN OF THE NORTH, By Hugh Pendexler tonight. All the members and their friends are urged to be present.

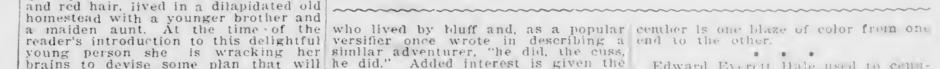
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Houston and C. C. Sampson, trustees. echool. Dr. V. D Irwin is representative of Distriet. No 10, for the tall cedars which *"TEMPEST IN* includes Duluth and surrounding ter-

VENISON FEAST AND ELECTION OF OFFICERS

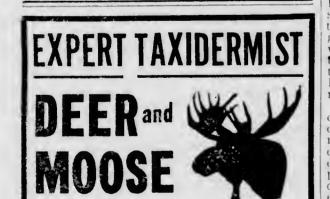
Plans for the annual venison feast and election of officers to be held bee. 13 will be made next Monday evening at the meeting of West Duluth lodge, No. 145, A. O. U. W., at the West Duinth Commercial club rooms, 317 North Central avenue. The annual feast has teen one of the most popular attrac-

tions in the past. Besides electing regular officers for the lodge, delegates will be chosen to the biennial grand lodge convention. which will be held next spring in St. Paul. The election is expected to bring out a number of members. Officers of the lodge say there will be pienty of venison for the dinner, as Fox Film corporation, and A. Roberts.

MOTHERS-AND-DAUGHTERS

The Girls' ciub of the Robert E. Denfeld high school enterlained last eve- Film corporation for furnishing certain ning at the most successful mathersand daughters' banquet in its history. The affair was the fourth annual ban- It contained the stipulation that it quet and was attended by 168 guests, might be canceled by either party including a few members of the faculty. after Jan. 1, 1921, and the fight that Orange and white, the Girls' club is now being made in the courts is to colors, featured the decorations, compel the film corporation to furnish Streamers were stretched through the the service contracted for during the third floor hall from which daintily remainder of the year. In October the row evening at 8 and continuing trimmed lights were hung. Candles and baskets of flowers with yellow chrysanthemums were among the table

decorations. Miss Dorothy Shaw, president of the



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apolis: The Bobbs-Merrill company. \$1.75.

PAYING ELECTION BET BY

To the amusement

throngs, William Kent, an actor, paid

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Delicions Comedy.

Feed Store Looted.

ready adventurers who handled the fur The feed store of Winiberg & Wedan, trade of the Northwest about a hun-6216 Grand avenue, was broken into dred years ago is a vivid and probably last night and a sack of ground feed overdrawn picture of the struggles of and a sack of cracked corn taken, ac- the whites to outwit the Indians of that and a sack of cracked corn taken, ac-cording to a report made to the West Duluth police this morning. The re-port stated that the entrance was ef-fected by removing the lock on a rear door of the store. There was no evi-dence that any day. If the methods followed in Mr. Pendexter's story, the title of "Gentlemen of the North" applied to the gang of brutal ruffians then in the function of the store. There was no evi-the gang of brutal ruffians then in the function of the store. There was no evi-A TEA POT" dence that anything else had been dis- fur business is about as appropriate as "noble red men" for the dissolute speciturbed

Theater Manager Has Film Alleged Drunk Forfeits Bail.

Jacob Strange, aged 48, arrested yes- drug the most Indians with bad whisky, terday on the charge of drunkenness, forfelted \$20 hail by non-appearance in the West Duluth division of the police to be no Indians around the traders put court this morning.

a new angle to the legal fight that pany No. 8 extinguished the blaze with BANQUET GREAT SUCCESS Samuel J. Bennett, manager of the Tem-best theater at West Duinth is making

Religious services under the auspices

of the reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will be held at the rooming house of C. A. Kress, 31 South Fifty-third avenue west, West Duluth, heginning tomor-

West Duluth Briefs.

the terms of the contract. Judge Daneer granted the injunction but no pictures were forthcoming, although some fea-thres of the "Vietory" series named in the contract were furnished to other Duluth theaters under a new series e terms of the contract. Judge Daneer

Duluth theaters under a new series left for Goodland, Minn., for a few

Weisfeldt and Roberts appeared in court this morning in response to an order to show cause why they should not be punished for failure to obey the court's order. The proceedings were dismissed as to Roberts, when it ap-punned that he was merely an employe

World

For Girls of 16 to 60. " "Leave It to Poris," "Prudence of the Parsonage," Those acquainted with Mrs. Hueston's stated that he had learned of the ad-

able," he concluded. humor of "Prudence of the Parsonage,"

was alive," said Agatha. It was too good to miss, not only

because it would solve financial difficul ties but offered an opportunity for mas Garden Clty, N. Y .: Doubleday Page & Co. \$1.50. This stirring tale of the rough and

delphia: The J. B. Lippincott company, 75c.

This delightful old tale of Gulliver's mens of the race to which he introduces shipwreck upon the Island of Liliput us. The traders are depicted as prinwhere most of the people were less than six inches high and 1,500 of the emeinally engaged in seeing who could peror's largest horses were required to draw the traveler, is another contribution to the children's classics repub lished by Lippincott's. Generations of in the time fighting and drinking the young people and adults as well have enjoyed Swift's lively humor, and that whisky themselves. The scene is laid along the Red River of the North in the territory between of the North in the territory between store. The book contains several handsome illustrations in colors.

A Cowbey Tackles the Metropolis. THE BIG TOWN ROUND-UP. By William MacLeo Raine. Boston: The Houghton Miftlin Company. \$2 Mr. Raine has written some mighty readable Western stories, but in this cine Hair," dragged in to give a semnew book he reverses the situation and blance of sentiment to his otherwise brings a Western cowboy from the sun-drenched desert of Arizona to New York to pit his recklessness and resourcefulness against the toughs and AGATHA'S AUNT. By Harriet Lummts Smith, Indian gun men of the metropolls. Clay Lindsay, the Westerner, is, as his pa Agatha Kent, 19, and with the pi-Johnnie put it, "a sure enough go-get ter, every jump of the road. The bronco never was built that can pile him, nor the man that can lick him. With these qualifications, combined with a hair-trigger mind and consider able judgment, Clay waded in to beat WHEELING COLORED BABY at their own game the eity dwellers

reader's introduction to this delightful young person she is wracking her brains to devise some plan that will bring ln money enough to pay expenses and put the brother in college. As the piace was near a city, summer board-crs appeared to be the answer to the mantic reader. ers appeared to be the answer to the mantic reader. do that, but we can do the nex

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ans so much from the writings

men and women distinguished in

vexatious question, so an advertisement was sent to the newspapers. Response was prompt but the results disappoint AMONG THE ing. While the place was attractively located, the old house was so badly run down and in need of repairs and furnishings that all the prospects took

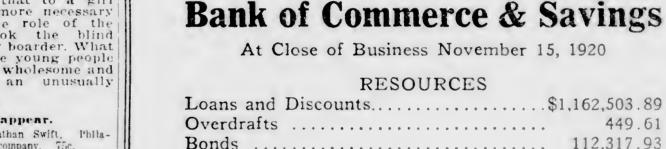
Then came a-or rather the-letter. etc. Indianapolis; Bobbs-Merrill company. \$2 net. It was from one Burton Forbes who

harming stories will not find their vertisement and recognized the name In Pictorial Review for December you men, business men and busy women harming stories will not find their vertisement and recognized the name will find a completely illustrated book prize it as highly as the young folks high expectations disappointed by this of Miss Kent as an old friend of his will find a completely illustrated book The fitty-two issues of 1921 will be pleasant and wholesome story "for girls father's, and he recalled a happy time of rhymes in the most delightful col- crowded with serial stories, short of 16 to 60." Eve is a peacemaker, a he had enjoyed when, as a boy twenty ors. This can be eut out of the maga-storics, editorials, poetry, facts and doctor of domestic difficulties, the con- years before, he had passed his vaca- zine, folded together to make a really- fun. Subscribe now and receive the doctor of domestic difficulties, the con-fidant of all the little troubles and carking cares of her friends. Charming and had just returned from a South and enthusiastic, sweet and wholesome, American trip suffering with a tem-Christmas Dinner" and every child in the Companion home calcudar for 1921,

Find the Coverdure Dies.And enthusiastic, sweet and wholesome, prince and every child in good and wise, yet full of fun and deep-good and wise, yet full of fun and function for function function for function function function for function function function function function for function f

querade and diversion that to a girl of Agatha's type was more necessary than money. So in the role of the great-aunt Agatha took the blind young man as a summer boarder. What happened to the loveable young people involved makes up most wholesome and delicious comedy. It's an unusually

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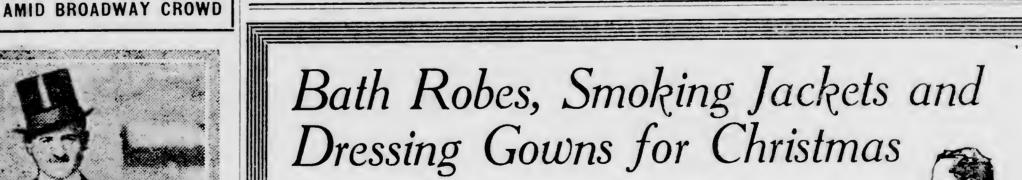
Bonds	112,317.9
U. S. Bonds	22,129.1
Furniture and Fixtures	14,000.0
Other Real Estate	4,500.0
Cash and Due from Banks	232,925.6
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LIABILITIES	
Capital\$	200,000.0
Surplus	40,000.0
Undivided Profits	6,469.6

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

Reserve for Taxes	6,000.00
Deposits	1,296,356.51
Total\$	1,548,826.17
Amount of Reserve on Hand\$	232,925.64

Amount of Reserve Required by Law... 124,120.88 -DIRECTORS-

A. C. Le Due W. H. Locker P. S J. T. Stack E. E. Marshall Dr. Robert Graham H. G. Middaugh P. Savolainen Justin Zuger



game that roamed over it at that time. The "hero," a young trader, tells the story himself and is the center of many exciting encounters with both white pest theater at West Duiuth, is making amounted to about \$300. men and Indians before he finally wins the beautiful red-headed girl, "Medi-

Mormon Services.

pictures for his house. The contract was made last spring. Fox corporation notified Bennett that throughout the following week. Elit could furnish no more pictures under der William Sparling of Minneapolls

will conduct the services. All are invited.

Bennett then applied to the court or an injunction restraining the Fox iim corporation and its local reprentatives in Minnesota from violating The parish club of St. Margaret's

days' visit with relatives, Watch repairing. Hurst, West Duluth, The funeral services for Miss Mabel

Proctor. The body will be taken

Brainerd, Minn., for burlal. Rev. J. W.

Schenck will have charge of the serv-

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The West Duluth lodge, No. 1478

Ed Schanks and Reilly Baker left this morning for the Rush lake country. Dr. R. D. Graham is attending the

Contempt proceedings against Max J. Auto Damaged By Fire. Weisfeidt, state representative of the cers of the lodge say there will be plenty of venison for the dinner, as several fine cuts have already been of-fered by members. Fox Film corporation, and A. Roberts, an employe under Welsfeldt, which were conducted before Judge Dancer in United several fine cuts have already been ofdistrict court this morning, furnished Getchell road last night. Engine com-

the company and unauthorized to vercise any discretion. Judge Dancer bok the case against Weisfeldt under **HEADS A SPECIALTY** advisement and will announce his delsion within a few days. **AUTO CLASSES**

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waiting list for the automobile classes, discussion of the membership campaign The gymnasium classes, which are not and a lunch will be served. mited as to their size like the other lasses, have been very weil attended. Glover's Mange Four women have applied for a wom-n's class in autoboile mechanics and Remedy

The Original and Genuine, at ance in the citizenship classes. One Nygren's Drug Store undred and seventy people are enlied in the Denfeld night school. The ourses are offered in citizenship, auto-

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mobile mechanics, cooking sewing, millinery, mechanical drawing, commerce and general machine work. PRETENTIOUS THANKSGIVING PROGRAM AT MORGAN PARK

GAIN IN FAVOR

night classes at Denfeld hlgh nesota.

The automobile repair and gymna-

school, according to M. D. Sutton, prin-

ere informed that It would be nec-Postponed essary to interest eleven others to make up the fifteen required in starting any lass. The women have not presented HON, MAURICE FRANCIS EGAN themselves in the required number to COMING JANUARY 17 INSTEAD late. What authorities think is a de-OF NOVEMBER 22. idedly healthy note in the night school work is the consistent attend. A. C. A. LECTURE COMMITTEE.

COLD WEATHER OPTIMIST.

Kansas City Star: We met in the midst of a raging blizzard, at a corner where the wild winds whizzed the snow around us until we were almost hurled,

The boys and girls of the Morgan from our feet. He grinned broadly, Park school will give a Thanksgiving though his face blazed from the ky evening. The first number on the pro-

sium classes are the most popular of homecoming at the University of Min-

clpal of the night school at the high school in the western part of the city. Moose hall in West Duluth tonight.

Intil recently there has always been a Thee meeting will take up an informal

gram, the only one which does not smack of the November holiday, is a little playlet, "Snowdrop and the Seven Dwarfs," a delightful tale of childhood, to be given by the 1B grade. The junior

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Smithville

Smithville, Minn., Nov. 20.—(Special ing." Miss Margaret Powers of the C. to The Herald.)—Mrs. F. A. Folkerts spent Sunday with friends in Morgan the music.

Rev. and Mrs. Earl Baumhoffer of Gary called here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Nelson of Du- theran church at her home on Seventh luth spent the week at their summer home in McLeod street.

Mrs. R. A. Folkerts, who has been visiting Mrs. William Toppleworth at Madison, Wis., left for Corunna, Mich., where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. E. Stowe,

Mrs. Joseph Adair was in Duluth recently Mrs. Albert Laidley, who has been

ul is convalescent. Alfred Quackenbush made a business

trip to Proctor Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kronen were in Duluth Saturday.

Arthur Renstrom and Oliver Renstrom left for a hunting trip to the range Saturday

Mrs. Charles Lundquist and Mrs. Martln Atalie and her daughter, Mar-guerite, were in West Duluth Wednes-

Mrs. Herbert Graff of Morgan Park Was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Dash, this week. Mrs. J. G. Brink who passed the week

Duluth the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. D. Mahoney, has returned home. Harvey Webb Christian Endeavor soclety will meet in Harvey Wobb M. E. church at 7 o'clock Sunday evening. Church services at 8 o'clock.

Oscar Johnson left on a hunting trip along the north shore Sunday. Miss Kathryn Neubauer spent the

week at New Dubuth. Mrs. R. E. Quackenbush entertained six guests at luncheon Wednesday afternoon at her honie on Clyde avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Evenson, Mrs. John A Gustafson, MIss Edna Hanson Thomas Hanson motored to Lakeside Sunday and visited relatives.

Mrs. Emil Peterson of West Duluth was the guest of Mrs. John A. Gustafson Tuesday. John Hesto is visiting at Forbes.

Mrs. M. Evenson, Mrs. J. A. Gustaf-son, Edna Havron, Oscar Lindbeck attended the carnival given by the Daughters of Norway at West Duluth.

a Pligrim memorial program was ren- shareholder. dered. Mrs. Alfred Baldwin read a paper on "A Memorial of Thanksgiv-Mrs. Margerie Borts of Duluth ar rlved Monday and 1s visiting Mr. Borts' Miss Margaret Powers of the C. mother, Mrs. John Miller and daughter of Des Moines, lowa, arrived the first of

the week and are visiting her parents Mrs. M. C. Cochran left Friday for Mrs. Gervin Ross entertained the members of the Bethsalda Young Ladies' Society of the Norwegian Lu- Duluth to visit her son, Glen, and family. Perbody returned home from Roy

s.reet Wednesday evening. The Calumet W. C. T. U. met Tues-day afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Breckenrldge, where he has been em-ployed the past fall.

H. Chynoweth on the county road. Mrs. Walter Plerce came up from Menagha M. MacDonald read a very interesting Monday for a short visit with old frlends.

Daughters have been born to Mr. and Mrs. HIram Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Constatine Anegone and Mr. and Mrs. John Parsha and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Will Forster and Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Moilanen. The male choir of the Sacred Heart church entertained with a card party

In the high school auditorium Tuesday evening.

Calumet avenue. Mrs. M. E. Bishop has returned from a visit in Duluth and Bovey. Ole Hallingby has returned

business visit to Detroit. H. W. James has left on a business

trlp to Duluth. Ted Thorsen of Escanaba is in the

George Kemp has returned from an extended trip to Southern Michigan cities.

Henry B. Paul of New York city, au-ditor for Calumet & Arlzona Mining company, is a business visitor in Calu-

Fairbanks

The Herald.)-Mrs. 1. S. Burnham spent Saturday at Duluth. Miss Hazeleamp spent the week-end n Duluth.

and V. R. Peterson of Embarrass spent car. A load of hay on the same road Sunday here hunting.

Bagley

Park Rapids

Park Rapids, Minn., Nov. 20 .- (Spe-

Funeral services were held Friday.

M. E. church gave a reception for their

new minister, Rev. H. W. Bell, at the

Warn of Two Harbors.

Friday in BenidjL

Sunday here with his family. Charles Hall of the Edward Hines Lumber company, Chicago, spent Wed-Uesday here on business

the high school auditorium Tues-here. The weather has been like spring for the past week and with a light Miss Margaret McKinnon is visiting snow on the ground conditions for Dr. and Mrs. John D. McKinnon on hunting are ideal, but very few deer are being brought in. Ray Routledge left this week for Indiana to join his wife, who has been there for several months. They will John K. Samuelson, merchant and ostmaster at Mack, returned Sunday roin Duluth with his bride, a Mrs. Jacobson, of Mack.

Claude Johnson, ex-service man, who is a student in a Federal training school in Minneapolis, arrived Tuesday on a visit of two weeks to his mother. Dorothy Hausen, the 11-year-old girl, who was shot through the chest while playing in the yard at her home twelve miles from town by a stray bullet from a hunter's gun, is at the hospital and in good condition for safe

C. F. Tellin ran his car off the nar-Falrbanks, Minn., Nov. 20.-(Special day night and is laid up with slight injuries. Mrs. O. Norman and daughters also were thrown into the ditch by their car when it slid off Messrs. Carl Cullen of Two Harbors. though a wheel was broken off the

was also ditche Miss Ella Lusch spent Sunday at Eveleth with her sister. William Ludgate of Biwabik spent



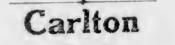
Ax I Poterson is visiting his relatives at Five Corners. lesday here on business. Mrs. Beardsley of Morgan Park was

a caller here Tuesday. Miss Gertrude McCuen and Mrs. Berguest of Mrs. Frank La Londe. nice Provinski of Duluth were the

guests of Mrs. Albert Laidley The Junior Hockey and Ice Boat club fre getting ready for winter sports.

H. Nelson and A. Nelson are on the Mrs. C. M. Smith. range hunting.

Miss Myrtle Johnson and Miss Pearl Amundsen were in Morgan Park this week.



Carlton, Minn., Nov. 20 .- (Special to The Herald.)-The first number of her school. the high school lyceum course, the La Salle quartet, was given at the high school auditorium on Wednesday evening and was reported as being very enjoyable Bagley, Minn., Nov. 20.-(Special to The Herald.)-Mrs. G. H. Hansell spent

Mrs. Frank Matejshek, who spent the past week visiting at her parental nome at St. Cloud returned home the

Misses Mikkleson and Miller of Minfirst of the week. neapolis, who are teaching school in Miss Isa Thomson of Duluth spent Shevlin, came here Friday to attend the the week-end at her parental home oncert and dance

Mrs. C. A. Anderson spent the week-Mrs. L. Rosquist was hostess to the end with relatives in Fosston, Minn. Lutheran Ald society on Thursday afternoon Emil Erlekson of Kildeer, N. D., left

home Saturday from Wednesday. rd returned for his home this week after having spent a week or so in Carlton, dis-posing of a carload of horses. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clendening of Minneapolis, where they have been Mrs. H. K. Rude and son, Kenneth, left last Friday for a short visit at the home of the former's parents. Marvin Heald of Melrose arrived here Saturday for a short visit at the last for Danbury, Wis., formerly of Carlton, a few days visiting with friends. Davis of Cromwell spent Sat-in Carlton attending to business Lindquist brought his wife on Duluth last Sunday, where I been in a hospital for some visit at the largene response of the largene for the catholle Thorwald Lund of Fosston came to the largene for the large came up from there this week and spent a few days visiting with friends. 1) Davis of Cromwell spent Saturday in Carlton attending to business

matters.

back from Duluth last Sunday, where she had been in a hospital for some visit at the Jerome Thayer home, north Mrs. 1f. Bergstrom of Minneapolls time and is much improved in health. of Bagley.

Miss Jennle Watt returned to St. Cloud on Sunday to resume her duties the dance given here Friday evening. as a teacher, after having been called Earl Martin left on Thursday for a c home by the death of her brother, Ed- few days' business trip to Crookston.

Truman Husting, Henry Lect, Grace aid held a sale and luncheon at the win Watt Husting and Grace Mckinney returned lodge rooms on Thursday afternoon home from Crookston Saturday after and evening. Mrs. Jack Thompson of Duluth vis-Ited with her sister, Mrs. Jon Brownattending the junior livestock exhibit. Misses Oison and Eckman spent hunting are Charles Peterson, L. G. Ac-

lee, the latter part of last week. Mr, and Mrs. Harold W. Waller were Sunday in Shevlin at the home of J. R. ker, Raymond Taylor and Pat Kealey. called to Stacy, Minn., the latter part of last week by the serious iliness of Helten and family.

Mrs. Waller's brother. Emma Eliason of Zerkel spent a few Mrs. George Gilbert left the latter days of last week in Bagley with

part of last week for a visit with rela-"Dutch" flershberger of Fosston 18 here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. lives at Canyon City, Colo. Mrs. Edward Karnowski and children

of Brookston spent the week-end here visiting at the Mike Karnowski home. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ecklund and former Bagley residents, came son of West Duluth spent the weekfrom Twln Valley for a short visit

end visiting with Carlton relatives. Mrs. Theodore E. Warner and daughwith friends.

ter left Monday to join Mr. Warner at Saskatoon, Can., where they will make their home. They have spent the past few months here with Mrs. Warner's mother, Mrs. Charlotte Toren.

Miss Ella Mekinnon returned Sunclal to The Herald.)-The fall of snow day evening from a week's visit with Saturday made tracking of game easy. friends in the Twin Cities.

A. J. Germalne and children Mrs. spent the week-end visiting at Brainerd. Munn.

Miss Ella Buperf spent the week-end with friends at Duluth and Sudaries The body of Lou Davis, who dlud at an Anoka hospital Tuesday, was brought home for burial Wednesday. perior.



Midway, Minn., Nov. 20 .- (Special to prietor of the Hubbard Prairie Canning The Herald.)-George A. Matthews of company. Biverside was a husiness caller here Work is finished on the repair of the Riverside was a business caller here

Old Grand Army hall. The Odd Felon Thursday lows have leased the lodge room up-Mrs. Ida Stark entertained the ladies' stairs and are moving their parapher aid society Thursday afternoon. Emii Nolin, Adolph Nolln, Theodore nalia in. The old hall was reshingled

Stark and Albert Stark are spending and resided and its walls kalsomined. the week in the vicinity of Shaw, in Mr. Faike on Saturday bought the lois owned by Albert Allee on South quest of big game Messrs. Wicklund and Lindstrom of Fourth avenue, and will move the the West end ealled here last Monday. The Did building onto them.

Grace, who will remain for the winter. A. D. and Mrs. Ingersoll left Wednes-Mrs. Fred La Londe and Mrs. L. S. Burnham spent Wednesday at Reno the Durnham spent Wednesday at Reno the

guest of Mrs. Frank La Loude. S. Huber returned to his home in Minneapolis Tuesday, having spent a few days here hunting. Ed Youngquist of Stewart spent a few days here the guest of his sister, kota, N. D., who spent last summer here, will have a carload of work Among the hunters that are spending horses here this week for sale or to

Among the numers that camp are Dr. 1 few days at the Smith camp are Dr. Judson of West Duluth, William Wil-George Relthner, who went to Ohio Judson of West Duluth, William Wilson and P. H. Martin of Duluth and Dr. fonr weeks ago and was married at Sandusky, arrived with his bride Thurs-Miss Signe Nynam will give a proday

gram, dance and basket social at Pet-Frank Kalbrenner, printer on the Sentinel staff at Bemidjl, was in from his hunting trip in Cass county Frirell hall tonight for the benefit of day. He reports no deer in those woods

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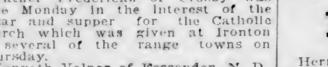
visitor here Wednesday,

books of the local chapter.

are at home in Oldtown.

Oakes, N. D., to make their home on a

Brainerd



Miss Cecil Holton of Shevlin attended recently came here to visit relatives. Harry Clark of Mission was here re-

Sandstone, Minn., Nov. 20 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Henry Kruse was a Mrs. J. Taft and daughter, Josephine, week-end visitor with relatives in St.

I. K. Antonsen left Monday for a short business trip in the clties.

neapolis arrived this week to visit their quota inside of haif a day. Deer are sister, Mrs. G. E. Johnson, unusually plentiful and have wandered a long way outside the Park boun-daries

> orphan, Earl Corey and son arrived Monday from fowa to visit at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. H. Aldrich.

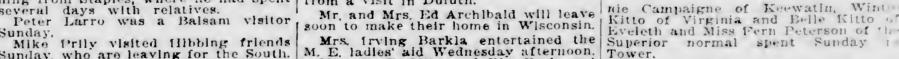
Lou Davis was an old settler and well known over the county. He was pro-

and Miss Lillian Steinke of Minneapo-lis were visitors here Thursday. Jim Smith went out Monday morning evening. and returned Thursday with a deer George William Allers and family, who have apiece.

A crew of men and teams are grav-eling the Stark road, a much needed improvement. The Misses Alice Larson and Signal Mrs. Elle Nolce was served. The Misses Alice Larson and Signal Mrs. Elle Nolce was served. The Misses Alice Larson and Signal Mrs. Elle Nolce was served. The Misses Alice Larson and Signal Mrs. Elle Nolce was served.

George Martin returned Sunday evening from Staples, where he had spent from a visit in Duluth. several days with relatives.

cantile building into the village hall. Miss Jennie O'Brien has returned



Mrs. Emlly Campbell visited relatives in Minneapolis for several days this week Erlck Rydberg returned home Monday from Blooming Prairie, where he has been employed.

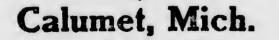
Misses Ogda and Ebba Krona of Min-

he used for the support of a French

The Misses Alice Larson and Signe Luther a business visitor Thursday, returning Sjostedt entertalned the league at the Midway church Thurs- on the evening train to her home. Four hunters from Otter Tall county day evening.

The free traveling library which is passed through here Thursday with kept at the Midway store is being well four deer tied to their auto, all killed patronized especially by the young in two days. Friday evening the members of the

people of the community.



Mrs. Louisa Pennock left for Moutana, where she will make her home Calumet, Mich., Nov. 20 .- (Special to for the winter with her sons. She left The Herald.)-The Matinee Musical Monday. club met Wednesday afternoon in the Hank Cochran of Minneapolis Is here

Union building. The program was fea- spending a few days with relatives and tured by an illustrated lecture on hunting. negro folk songs and music by Mrs. W. H. Dodge of Hancock, assisted by to caucus with other representatives

regarding organization of house and the Cecillan Mandolin club. The Standard Bearers of the Calumet other plans.

A. R. hall,

Methodist church held a regular Mrs. Ida Rodgers of Clearwater came monthly meeting Monday evening at up the first of the week to visit with The Heraid.)-Senator and Mrs. Hilding the home of Miss Olive Hodges on friends.

Heela street. Joseph Victor Rawlings, formerly of Storm Lake, Iowa, where he was at- Little Falls. Joseph Victor Rawlings, formerly of Calumet, and Miss Grace Helen Bass-ford of Sturgeon Bay, Wis, were re-cently married at Sturgeon Bay, Mis, turned to his home Thursday morning. Mrs. Bawlings have left for Min-turned to his home Thursday morning. Joseph Victor Rawlings, formerly of Sturder and Miss Grace Helen Bass-ford of Sturgeon Bay, Wis, were re-cently married at Sturgeon Bay, Min-turned to his home Thursday morning. Joseph Victor Rawlings, formerly of Sturder and Miss Grace Helen Bass-ford of Sturgeon Bay, Wis, were re-cently married at Sturgeon Bay, Min-turned to his home Thursday morning. Joseph Victor Rawlings, formerly of Ascalon commandery of Knights Masonic hall. Miss Irene Hilar visited her sister, Miss Irene Hilar visited her sister, Miss Irene Hilar visited her sister, Min-Miss Irene Hilar visited her sister, Miss Irene

and Mrs. Rawlings have left for Min-neapolis, where Mr. Rawlings is em-Joseph Replogal has sold his village Miss Frances Ililar of Little Falls. neapolis, where Mr. Rawlings is em-ployed on the staff of the Minneapolis property on South Park avenue to Tribune. Tribune T

ployed on the staff of the Minneapolis Tribune. The Ladies' Industrial Society of the Calumet Congregational church met Wednesday afternoon in the church Two Citles to visit friends and rela-

Prof. A. M. Bank left Monday for neapolis Elizabeth Rebekahs had as their Elizabeth Rebekahs had as their Frof. A. M. Dank left monday for County Agent E. G. Roth visited the guests at their regular meeting Fri- Minneapolis and St. Paul to attend the big potato show in Duluth before go-County Agent E. G. Roth visited the guests at their regular meeting Fri-day evening the members of Stella meeting of the state board of health. Rebekahs. Following the initation of a class of candidates a social session ladies of the St. Peter church at her big potato show in Duluth before go-ing on his wedding trip and brought back a handsome badge showing the county ranked fifth in the distribution

a class of candidates a social session ladies of the st. Feter church at her county ranked fifth in the distribution was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. August Clemens were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wooley and fam-pleasantly surprised by a number of ily left for Minneapolls Thursday to St. Paul to visit friends and relatives 10 s. Methodist to be seen to the second s their friends Tuesday evening, the oc- remain until after the holidays and for a few days.

casion being their twenty-fifth wed- then expect to go to Tuisa, Okla., to

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Pres-byterian church gave the playlet, "The Church Fair," In the church parlors Wednesday evening. The Calumet Woman's club met Fri-this week looking over the First Na-

Mrs. Lathrop. Mrs. Maddy, Mrs. Mc- Sunday, who are leaving for the South. Mrs. Ella Nelson of Cass Lake was brillilant social success. Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Hoff left Wednes-lay for a short visit in the eitles. Brackett Thursday. Edward Rankin of St. Paul was a

The Catholic ladles will meet at the home of Mrs. Joe Lambert Monday to home of Mrs. Joe Lambert Monday to Grand Rapids with friends. Samuel G. Yundt, traveling auditor finish the sewing and make final prep-

of the northern division of the Red arations for the bazar. were Duluth business callers Saturday. Cross, was here Monday to audit the Mr. Hemtosh of Grand Rapids is hunting with his brother-in-law, P. Mrs. A. Mrs. H. L. Priester went to Pine City Hursh.

Marble Sunday. Sunday school was held Sunday Friday to attend the funeral of a relaby the Christian aid at the home of first time E. and C. O. Smith arrived from

for Mrs. Henry Johnston, a bride of last week. The Campfire girls were entertained Tuesday, evening and also and other relatives, returned home Clara, were business callers in Color farm near here, and W. L. Heath and lor MIS. I family arrived from Minneapolis and last week.

Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Edna Lusk. Mrs. W. W. Fletcher entertained

up the first of the week to visit with friends. H. W. Krause has returned home from Storm Lake, Iowa, where he was at-tending to business. A Reynolds of bull of the sealen commandance of the sealen c

panied home Monday by her sister. Frank Miller, C. E. Dickens and Frank

house and his land adjoining the vil-lage to Mr. Moore of Illinois. Mr. Liese Joe Smuk and Lyle Kutz and the Moore is the guest of Robert Gift at second consists of E. H. Winberg, and Mrs. John Hedgen Sunday. Weller's Spur, and is hunting.

Methodist church Sunday, Nov. 21, at

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson are west of town to Bert Sherf and has Mrs. R. D. Kutz entertained at cards Mrs. Charles Roland went to Ely Sun-he proud parents of an 8%-pound moved onto a farm owned by Charles Saturday evening.

Cormack and Mrs. Lindstrom of Grand Pearl Farr and Marguerite Kutz of Mrs. E. E. Miller of Blg Fork and Rapids were guests of Mrs. Frank Marble called on friends here Sunday. young son are the guests of Mrs. Mil-Tower. Mrs. John Ryan of Virginia is visal-

ty in the kindergarten room.

Tower

)'Brlen.

ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs Kehus Mrs. W. J. White was a Bovey vis- ler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. William Jackson's young son brought J. C. Downing and George Abitz in the first deer of the season carly were among the lucky ones, getting a In the week.

Mrs. P. Tarro and daughter, Lena, were Duluth business callers Saturday. Mrs. G. Foster, Eva flodgson and Mrs. A. C. Hodgson were visitors in friends in town. Mrs. E. Dowd of Superior, who visited frozen to return.

The Lutheran ladies' aid held a pullic tea on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Halver Olson.

The Presbyterlan ladies' aid met at the home of Mrs. Arvid Anderson anspent the afternoon sewing. They will Miss Edna Vincent celebrated her meet with Mrs. T. C. Burgess on fifth birthday anniversary with a par- Wednesday, Dec. 1.

Word has been received here of the Mrs. T. Embury is the guest of birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Fay. Mother and son are reported do-Supt. Peterson of Coleraine was a ing nicely.

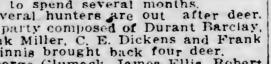
William Fay left Thursday morning Earl Dowd was a Coleraine and to visit his wife and young son in L luth, returning Thursday night.

Mrs. W. G. Prior is recovering nicel after a serious operation performed a an Evcleth hospital.

The Misses Eunice Aubin and Esther Pederson left Friday afternoon to vielt in Duluth

Phil Aubin made a business trip f Ely Thursday.





Marble

ness caller in town Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Heckovlch was a Cole-

recent Taconite caller.

were in Hibbing on business Wednes- Bovey caller. E. C. Overly of Bemidji was a busi-

Joseph Kirsting, Sr., sold his town have not returned. The first consists at Virginia Sunday.

Len Clark sold his farm three miles several weeks.

Oliver Cedarstrom, Iver Mattson and Mrs. Margaret Campaigne returned

Rev. A. G. Parks will preach at the Peder Bredeson.

urday for the winter.

Friday night from a visit at Cusson. Lawrence Peterson left Wednesday Mrs. Mary Mahady and her grandfor Barnum to visit at his home for son, Jack Mahady, went to Duluth Sat-

ding anniversary, The Ladies' Aid Society of the Pres-byterian church gave the playlet, "The days to be present at the bere sherry and Mrs. Arthur Johnson are west of town to bere sherry and Mrs. Arthur Johnson are west of town to bere sherry and Mrs. Arthur Johnson are west of town to bere sherry and Mrs. Arthur Johnson are west of town to bere sherry and Mrs. Arthur Johnson are west of town to bere sherry and Mrs. Arthur Johnson are west of town to bere sherry and Mrs. Arthur Johnson are west of town to bere sherry and Mrs. Arthur Johnson are west of town to bere sherry and Mrs. Arthur Johnson are west of town to bere sherry and Mrs. Arthur Johnson are moved onto a farm owned by Charles Saturday evening. Mrs. E. D. Warble left for Minne-byterian church gave the playlet, "The apolls Wednesday to be present at the box. Mrs. Henry Dworshak and Mrs. Henry Dworshak and Mrs. Mills of Western Can-C. Hall entertained the Methodist la-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dworshak and Mr. and Mrs. Mills of Western Can-C. Hall entertained the Methodist la-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dworshak and Mr. and Mrs. Mills of Western Can-C. Hall entertained the Methodist la-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dworshak and Mrs. Henry Dworshak and Mrs. Mills of Western Can-C. Hall entertained the Methodist la-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dworshak and Mrs.

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November 20, 1920.

Hill City, Minn., Nov. 20.-(Special to The Herald.)-Mrs. William Boyd of of the F. R. A., installed the officers-Swatara and David Heath of this place were married Nov. 16 at Aitkin. Mr. Mayor Dhooge has he Mercantile company at Rabey where cold. they will make their home this winter.

Hill City

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Miss Ethel Gallea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gallea, and Danlel Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank I ning. Morgan, were married Nov. 15 at Ait-Mr. kin by Rev. Mr. Gear of the M. E. tained Miss Edlth Jacobson of San church. The attendants were Mrs. S. M. Hauson and Harry Morgan, sister and brother of the groom. Upon their re- past officers' night by glving a 7 turn home Monday evening a reception was held at the home of the groom's parents on the East side. The fourteers inglither by giving a the o'clock dinner Wednesday evening. Mrs. Sanders, well known in Ash-land for years as Mrs. W. B. Rea, left

Monday from l'ine Island. rived Saturday for a visit at the home of his sister, Mrs. R. B. Smart and to on a farm near Eau Claire, are being hunt big game

Rev. Charles Fox Davis arrived Monday from Minneapolis to visit Rev. G G. Curtis and to hunt big game. Thomas Brusegaard went to Duluth Wednesday to attend the meeting of

the N. M. D. A. The Catholic ladies will hold their to The Herald.)-Mrs. James C.

annual sale and supper Dec. 1 in the who came here to attend the funeral of basement of St. John's church. L. Shaplro, R. J. Hinkle, George who died last week at Houghton and Day, Jr., went to Grand Rapids Tues- noon, left Wednesday for Michigamme, day to attend the hearing before the where she will visit. rallroad and warehouse commission relative to increase of rates on the Hill the City railway and the proposed ahan-domnent of the line into Mississippi Junction.

Louis A. Lipsey met with a painful accident Nov. 12 while sawing staves ut the National Woodenware factory. The index finger of the left hand was nearly severed. He was one of the oldest stave sawyers employed by the company, having worked as sawyer over eight years. Mr. Lipscy was attended by Dr. Gilbert but later left for Duluth for medical attention,

J. Hankins, who has been visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. St. Louis, has returned to his home In Cleveland, Minn. K. L. Feeney of St. Paul, who has

een a guest at the V. F. Marsh home,

was formerly Miss Beth Wheelock, niece of D. W. Emerson. SUNDAY SERVICES C. C. Rowley of Madison 1s new night **IN DULUTH CHURCHES** clerk at the Knight hotel. (Continued from page 15.) Alect Thursday evening. Mayor Dhooge has been confined to Aliais, rector. Sundays-Masses, 8:30

Heath is now employed by the Rabey his bed for the past week with a severe and 10:30. Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 6, 7 to 9, also before the masses on Sunday

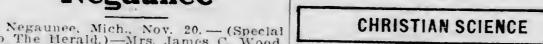
Dr. Hertzman entertained the doctors of Ashland at a dinner party at the General hospital Wednesday eve-Week days-Mass, 7 o'clock,

St. Peter and Paul's, 2405 West Fifth street, Rev. Francis Schultz, rector. Sundays-Masses, 8:30 and 10:30. Conand Mrs. Aksel Holter enterfessions, Saturday, 7:30 p. m. Francisco this week. Week days-Mass, 8:15.

The Chapter Masons will celebrate St. Clement-At St. Clement church. Twenty-first avenue west and Third

Mrs. G. C. Curtis and son returned for St. Paul Friday to join her hus-band who is employed by Peppard & sermon at 10:30. The Holy Rosary so-ciety will receive holy communion at street, low masses will be at 8 and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Andrus, who live the 8 o'clock mass. Evening devotions entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Andrus.

Negaunee



First-At First Church of Christ, the Sunday editions. The rotogravure Scientist, Ninth avenue east and First work and the color presses will conher sister, the late Mrs. James Kendell, Mankerson, William Schoen and W. W. who was buried here Sunday after- The subject is "Soul and Body." Free near the lake. street, services will begin at 11 a. m. tinue in the building on Ontario street

> Eugene Schallern, sales manager for Ripon Produce company, with headquarters at Ripon, Wis., arrived

here yesterday to spend a few days on business. Mr. Schallern, who opened the Negaunee branch house for the company two years ago, was recently

The second of a series of Elks' dancing parties to be given under the held Thanksgiving night in the Elks' hall in the Darking block Tabernacle—At the Swedish Taber-the Swedish Taber-auspices of the organization will be held Thanksgiving night in the Elks' hall in the Darking block Tabernacle—At the Swedish Taber-nacle, Twenty-first avenue west and beld Thanksgiving night in the Elks' hall in the Darking block Tabernacle—At the Swedish Taber-nacle, Twenty-first avenue west and the Swedish Taber-nacle, Twenty-first avenue west and held Thanksgiving night in the Elks' hall in the Darking block Tabernacle—At the Swedish Taber-nacle, Twenty-first avenue west and the Swedish Taber-nacle, Twenty-first avenue west and held Thanksgiving night in the Elks' held the the pastor's Bible class held the pastor's bible the pastor's pastor'

from a successful deer hunting trlp at Camp Beaver, north of Ishpeming. Joe Tilot killed a buck, which weighed 210 pounds and his brother knocked down Mr. Daniels will preach at both morning REFUSE TO GIVE UP 125-nound doe. Ray Austin of and evening services.

Ishpeming, who accompanied them,

Richard H. Nesoft and william Nel-son left Wednesday for the former's camp at Sands, to spend a few days consistive invited to attend the next of 1854, 200 acres of land on the north-camp at Sands, to spend a few days submitted to an operation at the The Salem Ladies' Aid soclety will Augustana hospital, Chicago, arrived meet Thursday afternoon at the home Mr. and Mrs. Edward Liquea, who have resided at Detroit for the past several months, have returned to the city to remain until labor conditions in the automobile manufacturing center improve. Members of the Wamen's Benefit As- and Fourth street, Rev. Louis Turnsociation of the Maccabees will hold a guist, minister and superintendent, the regular meeting Tuesday evening. Folregular meeting Tuesday evening. Following the business session there will and the regular morning service will begin at 11 o'clock. The evening serv-ice will begin at 7:45. Rev. Louis Turn-John Rock left Wednesday morning for Marquette, where he will be em- quist will preach at both morning and Peter Apple of Owatonna arrived ployed for a few days as brakeman on evening services. The choir will sing. the "Hunters' Special," which is being Ole Nyholm left Thursday for Merrill, run daily by the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic rallway from Marquette to MISCELLANEOUS **Grand Marais**



PRESS IN WORLD By House Caucus. Chleago, Nov. 20 .- The Chicago Trib-

une will remove-its editorial, mechan-

and the eves of the first Fridays from 3:30 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p. m. The recently opened Michigan Boule-vard link. The Tribune building in the propose co-operative agricultural leg-Loop district will continue to house islation, the newspaper's business offices. The

present presses will be used for a time to supplement the work of getting out

Badger Tests of Concentrated Ra-

Madison, Wis., Nov. 20 .- Liberal Michigan boulevard, Austin avenue and feeding of concentrated rations to dairy

St. Clair street. The first unit is a cows paid even during the times of five-story and basement building at the high prices, according to A. J. Cramer, east half of the lot, fronting 100 feet in charge of the state's cow testers. on St. Clair and 165 feet on Austin A tester divided the 536 cows in avenue. The pressroom extends one association into six groups in ac-through to Michigan avenue.

at 12. The regular morning service sheets from any unit to make up any while the sixth group fed from \$10

OLD FISHING RIGHTS

here a guest at the V. F. Marsh home. Is pending, who accompanied them, there, Here as and week his home, here, He sagain make his home, here, He sagain make will again make his home, here, He sagain make will again make his home, here, He sagain make will again make his home, here, He sagain make his home, here at sads, to spend a few days Monday for Burlington, Wash, where

the Marshall County Federation of boy and State Attorney Ritchie issued Farmers' clubs, held here the following officers were elected: President, F. A. Crosby, N. D .- The Crosby band has Green; vice president, Ernest Mack; secbeen reorganized under the leadership retary, Theodore Wilelr: treasurer, G. of Rev. Father Arsenault, who will con-F. Peterson. duct weekly practices. Nome, N. D.-Double funeral services Brainerd-Johan Thomich of Cuyuna was taken in custody by Special Officer St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 20 .- W. I. No- will be held here Sunday for sisters. E. G. Boyd charged with having forty

ical and circulation departments to-day to a new plant containing what is indorsed for speaker of the next Min-died in a Fargo hospital Wednesday. said here to be the largest printing nesota house of representatives at a Mrs. Slacttum's sister died here a few meeting here last night of more than days ago. Mrs. Slacttum is survived

street, low masses will be at 8 and 9:15, and the high mass and principal sermon at 10:30. The Holy Rosary so-ciety will receive holy communion at the 8 o'clock mass. Evening devotions will be held at 7:30. Mrs. Slacttum's sister died here a lew on the first floor, provided with day-by her husband and six children. By this move the Tribune transfers will be held at 7:30. Mrs. Slacttum's sister died here a lew on the first floor, provided with day-its editorial, mechanical and circula-The second secon

PENINSULA BRIEFS

St. John's hospital, where he was taken. Littlefork-Cloudy & Traverse of Du-Rufer, while not in a critical condi- buth are putting in a hoist at the site tion, is in extreme pain due to his of the Almquist mill at the mouth dislocated hip and bruises and Beaver brook and have surveyed and scratches. Rudolph Weum and Harold cut out the right-of-way for a spur Stalley, the other two victims of the connecting with the main line of the ccident, are getting along well. Grand Forks, N. D.-H. B. Whittier, station, one and one-half miles north Minnesota state patrol agent, came here of the village. The company is repo take charge of Oscar James, alias resented locally by Oscar Douglas of

Eugene Reynolds, alias R. Jennings, this place. who was arrested here Wednesday night. James was returned to Still-County Poultry association will have a water Thursday. James had served banquet at the rooms of the Bemidji twenty-six months of an indefinite Civic and Commerce association on term for forgery when he was paroled. Friday evening, Nov. 26, in preparation Grafton, N. D.-John P. Jackson, a for an extensive membership drive. farmer of this locality, has been noti- Little Falls-At the meeting held.

fied by the American Holstein-Fresian here Tuesday of the Morrison County association that his cow, Gerben West- Agricultural society officers for the side Mona, has been accepted into ad-vanced registry with a record of 27.5 pounds of butterfat and 553.3 pounds of N. Bergheim; treasurer, W. H. Ryan; milk for seven days. The test was run directors, A. Simonet, J. K. Martin, under the supervision of the vocational John Vertln. O. P. Jacobson, Victor teacher at the Grafton public schools. Beekman, Sain Hammerbeck, A. F. Kos-losky, Albert Johnson and I. W. Bouck.

Wadena-Funeral services were held here Thursday for Miss Theodore Archer, aged 25, who died Monday, Relatives from a distance who attended the fu-

are welcome to Red Lake Falls. New

modern hotel. Wonien's rest rooms,

Park for camping. Men's club rooms, Fishing. Swimming. Get acquainted."

On the reverse is the invitation "Come

again." It is planned to erret a similar sign on the Jefferson highway north

Argyle-At the annual meeting of

gallons of raisin mash in his possession.

There was also confiscated, said the

of the city next spring.

quarter of an acre to two acres

reading rooms at 411 and 412 Alworth building are open dally except Sundays from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m. Eventually the new North side plant will cover the half block on North Michigan boulevard, Austin avenue and

MISSION COVENANT



John and Joseph Tilot have returned rom a successful deer hunting trlp at amp Beaver, north of Ishpeming. Joe

NOTED "Y" WORKERS AT FARIBAULT MEET

tions for Cows Proves It.

BIG SAVING EFFECTED.

W. Ments, who goes to Seattle, Wash., o join Mr. Ments.

Harold Lang arrived here from Coleraine for a visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lang. Mrs. George W. Frasier left Thursday for Duluth from there going to her home in Waukon, Minn. and Mrs. William Walker of Mound, former residents of this region, arrived Wednesday to spend the hunting season.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gausewitz, who have been guests of William Gausewltz be dancing. for the past month, have left for Duinth to visit relatives.

Wednesday to spend the winter here. for a visit at his home. C. Royer of Lamberton and Roy He- Mackinaw. witt of Frazee arrived for a visit at the farm home of A. E. Hill and to hunt blg game,

Iron Mountain

transacting business. Iron Mountain, Mich., Nov. 20 .- (Special to The Herald.) -- Miss Ruth Peterson of this city and Frank Fregetto of Stambaugh were married Monday evening by Justice Donald MacDonald at day with friends for a moose hunt.

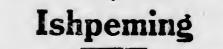
by Rev. C. S. Brothen of Norway and in town Saturday. Rev. K. Forsom of Stephenson.

the direction of the woman's auxiliary, with Mrs. Chris Holte Tuesday. tions for the winter and spring season. John E. Nelson of Negaunee, general superIntendent of the mines of the Re-public from & Steel company in the Up-per Feminsula, spent Wednesday at the Traders mine, where some diamond

Mrs. L. Frankovich and daughter left Thursday for Green Bay, Wis. The historical committee of the woman's club is making a collection of ar-

ticles of historical interest throughout the city and county.

Flanagan lots at the corner of Stephenson avenue and West A street for a site.



Ishpeming, Mich., Nov. 20 .- (Special ning. an effort to get a fine program ar- day evening to attend the Shrine cere-

R. P. Bronson, manager of the Con-solidated Fuel & Lumber company, yes-terday received a telegram from ('leve-land, advising him that a cargo of 5,000 tons of hard coal had sailed from there Wednesday afternoon for Marquette.

luth, was an Ishpeming business vis- Saturday. itor Wednesday

days in the city, has returned to his over the week-end. nome at Princeton.

Ar and Mrs. J. C. McGivern and Or other worship is at 11:30 a.m. Roger M. Woodbridge of Duluth was Misses Nora Swanson and Gladys Mc-

will meet at 3 p. m. At this service do- nent fishing preserve nations of money and provisions will be made for Thanksgiving dinners for LIBELED N. D. BOOZE CAR Grand Marals, Minn., Nov. 20.—(Spe-cial to The Herald.)—Adolf Carlson of some of the Bethel families. L. A. Marvln is superintendent of the school.

ning by Justice Donald MacDonald at day with Irlends for a moose funct. his office. The bridge was attended by here with the bridge was attended by here was attended by here with the bridge was attended by here with the bridge was attended by here was attende

Swedish Missien church for seven days, commencing Wednesday and continuing nutii the following Wednesday. Pastor Jacobson will be assisted in the services

Miss Ruth Soderberg has returned will be "Happiness and Thankfulness." home after several weeks' stay in Du- A solo will be given by Mrs. Wiggins. luth visiting her sister, Olga, who is Spirit messages will be received by Mrs. Orrvar and others. H. Hegdahl



Biwabik, Minn., Nov. 20.-(Special to The Herald.)-J. A. Prince of Virginia, It is reported that the National Bank district deputy for the Modern Brotherof Iron Mountain, now in course of or- hood of America, was in the village ganization, has secured an option on the Thursday in the interests of the lodge Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Erickson departed

Monday on an extended motor trip south and expect to be absent most of the winter.

A big dance will be given by the Boys' and Girls' Social club of School No. 86

to The Herald,)-what phonists to ever the largest Christmas Carol club ever organized in Ishpeming has been the Cuyuna range, has returned and is will be Friday evening at 8. There gist. Will be no meeting Sunday evening. formed, with William Thomas as di-rector. Rehearsals are being held in W Owers was at the local laboratory.

Mrs. Theodore Wannebo and children Wednesday afternoon for Marquette. M. P. Botsford, mining man of Du-visited friends and relatives at Eveleth

Miss Mildred Jones, who is attending Angelo Parlato, who spent a few the Superior normal, visited her folks

Mrs. Lewis Beckstrom of Virginia The women of St. John's guild was a guest at the Peter Engen and served coffee at St. John's hall Thurs- Fred Riise homes Wednesday. Or other worship is at 11:30 a.m. Bible study

evening.

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tribe. The spot was well chosen adjac- work secretary, who will have charge banquet to Dr. Theodore A. Felch o ent to the fishing shoals between Made- of the conference.

line and Michigan islands, although Among the speakers listed on the active practice. Both in years and in Ishpeming, who recently retired from there have been so many other good program are E. C. Wolcott of Sioux length of service, Dr. Felch is the of Mrs. Simon Giliuson, 1111 North Fifty-seventh avenue west. The Salem society is invited for the evening. Emmanuel—At the Emmanuel Mis-Emmanuel—At the Emmanuel Mis-

CO-OPERATION POINTING

and hemioek on the fishing preserve leader, and E. W. Peck of Minneapons, has become attractive, and offers from state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who has a record of having spoken to more pila of Saxon, complaining witness in board of supervisors of from county of the tribe to the conviction that now is the time to lay aside sentiment and realize something out of it. The council Thursday was to decide the question whether the tract should be added to the allotted lands or to leave it as a realize something out of it. The council Thursday was to decide the question whether the tract should be added to the allotted lands or to heave it as a preserve for future generations. Fully one-half of the council hall at Odanah contactive disposition of the schools, Sunday schools, Y. M. C. A. bubs, and Boys' clubs in fifty Minne-sota citles and towns are expected to filled with women one of whom strond the conference. Minneanolis watersmeet against the North Western watersmeet against the North Western the North Western the schools is being started by Lucas Vasar of the disposition of the charge against Marko Ujakovic of Jes-sieville. Ujakovic was arrested last July on a charge of moonshine liquor. Bessemer—Suit for damages of \$16,-000 is being started by Lucas Vasar of the North Western Ashland—Definite arrangements have

Bethel-At the Bethel, Sunday school favor of retaining the site as a permathe Minnesota "Y" quartet.

GIVEN RESPECTABILITY

Special services will be held at the weddesd services will be held at the weddesday. Some church for seven days, ommencing Wednesday and continuing the following Wednesday. Pastor acobson will be assisted in the services y Rev. C. S. Brothen of Norway and C. A. Nelson were brief callers y Rev. C. S. Brothen of Norway and the Visit in Duluth. The Pine Grove Country club, under the direction of the woman's auxiliary, with Mrs. Chris Holte Tuesday. farmers in all parts of the state will to Bessemer, where he will be tried. it had been put and the libel was re- eral weeks, moved yesterday.

Couderay School Week. Couderay, Wis., Nov. 20.—(Special to The Herald.)—The Good School week Iron Mountain, Mich., Nov. 20.-While playing alone on the ice on Crystal was observed in the state graded school

Traders mine, where some diamond drill exploratory work is now being done. Mrs. George Seibert and son, James, left Wednesday evening for Ann Arbor here this week. Yesterday afternoon was taken up by demonstration work by the teachers and a large number of the children's parents were present. Last evening a program was given to ning in 203 and 204 Temple building.

a large and appreciative audience com-posed of the children's parents. Short At the Gospel hall, 101 First avenue talks were made by the principal, Miss east, there will be a gospel meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. A. N. O'Brien of Hunter's Park will preach.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

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First-At the First Duluth church, Tenth avenue east and Sixth street, C. Houghton county were named and who ed in the spring. W. Rubendall is minister and J. W. was drowned on Oct. 13, 1845, have Dahlgren is associate pastor. Sabbath just reached the Michigan College of

at the Twin Lakes club house this eve-ning. No. 86 school is held every Saturday at 1:30 Mines museum through the generosity p. m. and preaching service at 2:30 of Mrs. Theodosla Fredonia McKinstry to The Herald.)-What promises to be Joe McVerish, who has been employed Wednesdays. Young people's meeting tive town, a niece of the noted geolo-

The three are a teacup, a Latin

grammar and a book on manners and West Duluth - The West Duluth deportment.

church meets in the I. O. O. F. hall, 602 North Central avenue. C. W. Ruben-dall is pastor; J. W. Dahlgren is asso-American Legion Christmas Trees. Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 20 .- A ciate pastor. Sabbath school meets Christmas tree in every hospital in Saturdays at 10 a. m. Preaching serv- which disabled war veterans are beice is at 11 a.m. Prayer meeting at ing cared for and a present for each private homes is on Thursdays at 8 soldier, is the plan of the Minnesota p. m. The young people meet with the First church on Friday evenings at 8. according to Horace C. Whitmore, state

adjutant. The American Legion will Scandinavian-At the Seandinavian act as host to all the disabled at church, Twenty-third avenue west and Fourth street, Sabbath school is held Dible study.

Realtor Robbed in Office.



Iron River-If Gogehic county, Michigan, assumes an equal proportion in

board of supervisors of Iron county will appropriate \$1,250 toward the new

one-half of the council half at Odahah was filled with women, one of whom attend the conference. Minneapolis clined. The women took an active part in the proceedings, voting with the proximately seventy-five members, are expected to be represented by the conference. Minneapolis and St. Paul, with a delegation of ap-expected to be represented by the conference. Minneapolis and St. Paul, with a delegation of ap-expected to be represented by the conference. Minneapolis and St. Paul, with a delegation of ap-expected to be represented by the conference. Minneapolis and St. Paul, with a delegation of ap-expected to be represented by the ceived Nov. 9, while in the employ of the company. Vasar, who has been ampleved as a section hand of the com-sion. Carnetic hall. Brooklyn, to Ashemployed as a section hand of the com- sion, Carnegie hall, Brooklyn, to Ash-The musleal program will be led by pany charges negligence in fixing the land for all of the week beginning

responsibility for injuries, Calumet—Peter Jondika, single, 48 years of age, a life-long resident of Calumet died Thursday at the sanato-inner felloming responsibility of the sanato-he was arraigned in municipal court

his office. The bridge was attended by her sister, Miss Eleanor Peterson, of Vielmetti of Norway. Mr. and Mrs. Fre-getto will make their home at Stam-bang, where will be held at the Constances will be the total constances will be trieved for the state will be t employed in vocation schools, it is

stated. Janesville-For the first time since he organization's birth here eight ears ago, this city will entertain the Master Builders' Association of Wisconsin at the annual convention, Jan. Spooner-The settlers living along 12, 13 and 14. The association has

Troy creek and along ditches 20 and 36 1,100 members in 108 cities. have purchased the telephone lines and Eau Claire-Pleading guilty equipment of the Johnson Dredge com-pany and will extend the lines and add Chetek, Friday night, Nov. 12 before lake, Archie, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. will be connected and it is planned to Wednesday. Fred Coleman, 21 years old. Joseph LaHaie, broke through and was drowned. The body was recov-Jackson—An elevator which is said both of Chetek, were sentenced to ered in twelve feet of water and the to be the most modern structure of the seven years each in the Green Bay refuneral was held Wednesday in St. kind in the state has been opened for formatory

Joseph's church, Rev. Father Beauchene officiating and interment was made in Society of Alpha. The clevator is fire-twenty men and women, it was decided proof and has a capacity of 60,000 to go forward with the proposed pebushels

Installing Large Heating Plant. new heating plant at the Milliman. way by the Red Lake Falls Commercial form of government in place of the The plant is the largest ever installed club and bearing this inscription, "You commission form.

MINNESOTA BRIEFS

Houghton, Mich., Nov. 20.—Three in this district and will have a heat-relics recalling the life of Dr. Doug- ing range of 10,000 square feet. It is lass Houghton, the noted geologist for considered of ample capacity to heat whom the village of Houghton and the proposed large addition to be erect-

Playing on Ice Fatal.



Fargo, N. D .- Bond in the sum of \$10,000, executed by the National Surety company and signed by L. A. Green of St. Paul, was filed in the Cass county district court here for the release from the county jall at Coopers-town, N. D., of F. W. Nolan, Great Northern detective, charged with murder in the first degree, and he was released Friday. Nolan is charged with the shooting and killing of Joseph Bagley, an I. W. W., at Hannaford, N. D. last September. The state claims that he ordered a group of I. W. W. to get off a freight train and while

Bismarck, N. D .- Articles of incor-Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 20.-Made retary of state by the Harney Invest-



-----Houghton Relies Given College.

Bly, and Mr. Bigler, the school clerk. The Couderay school is now the largest state graded school in Sawyer county.

Roger M. Woodbridge of Duluth was business visitor in the city for two Mrs. Emil Carlson and children of be Friday at 8 p. m. days.

J. H. Keongh of Detroit arrived Gilbert attended the surprise party given for Mrs. E. E. Strom Saturday

eity on business. A daughter was born Wednesday at the Ishpeming hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Eaver, Henry, Anttila

Eaver Henry Anttila. Dr. V. H. Vandeventer arrived home Wednesday morning from Milwaukee, where he spent a few days on busi-

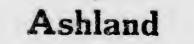
ness. Ben Hassenger and Alfred Johnson arrived home Wednesday afternoon from the Flat Rock district, each with deer

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Raphael, who were called to Des Moines, Iowa, to attend the funeral of Mr. Raphael's mother, have returned home. mother, have returned home.

Master Eugene Stevens entertained number of his friends Wednesday SOCIABILITY RUN FROM afternoon in honor of hls sixth birth.

day. William Laxstrom of Republic was an Ishpeming business visitor Wednes-

Miss Ruth B. Thorsen of L'Anse is county interstate sociability run will leader. spending a few days here with friends, be held all along the Jefferson highway



Shea master, has returned to winter nealed to the Jefferson highway man-quarters in Duluth, where Capt. Shea sociability run next year in which stred.

Judge Garvin has been in the Twin people all along the route will join. "Itles several days, where he went to have his tonsils removed.

Joe Bloomquist, manager of Dr. Andrus' farm, returned from Edmon-ton, Can., this week with his bride, who

8 p. m. The missionary meeting will

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES

leader. Miss Weddell will play a violin solo as special music. On Nov. 26 this society will have a social at the church and all active, associate and honorary members are invited to at-

tend. The Westminster Sewing society will meet with Miss Marjorie Howe, as leader.

The Westminster Intermediate society will meet with Miss Evelyn Belanger, as leader. The Westminster Junior society will meet with Miss Eunice Belanger, as

leader. NEW ORLEANS TO WINNIPEG The First Baptist society will meet Red Lake Falls, Minn., Nov. 20.____ at 6:15 p. m. for a missionary study Special to The Herald) An inter-(Special to The Herald.)-An interp. m. with Miss Vlrginia Blood, as

water county towns last August, ac- book at 3 p. m. Miss Minnie Blankney cording to J. D. Clarkson, general man-ager of the Jefferson highway. The local delegation went from here Alvarda Newton on the lookout commeeting committee and leaders; Miss Ashland, Wis., Nov. 20,-(Special to to Convick, Clearbrook and Bagley to mittee, and Miss Irene Beatty on of The Herald.)—Theodore Paulos one of see why traffic was being diverted fleers and Miss Irene Beatty on of-the owners of the Olympia Candy from the highway, and found that the interested in C. E. in interested in C. E. int intcrested in C. E. is invited whether

kitchen, has returned from St. Paul and Rochester, where he has been in con-sultation with specialists, following a severe illness. The vessel towing tug Crosby, John to straighten out road matters ap- This society is having a membership contest and a large attendance is de-

> The First Presbyterian Senior so cicty will meet in the lecture room o the church at 7 p. m. for their regular

kitchen, has returned from St. Paul and road markings had not been changed they take the examination or not

sociability run next year in which To Cure a Cold in One Day

Prior was robbed of a two and a half F. Harney, James Harney, Daniel Har-Prior was robbed of a two and a mey. carat diamond ring he was wearing, ney. carat diamond rings he with the bandit Valley City, N. D.—Rasmus Ramsland Valley City, N. D.—Rasmus Ramsland after a spirited tussle with the bandit in his real estate office at 304 Seventh was arrested yesterday, charged with The Lakeside soclety will meet at street south about 6 p. m. Thursday. selling snuff to a 14-year-old bey. The teader. Miss Weddell will will will will be the ring was valued at \$700.

If You Have No Church Home

half blind when hls glasses were ment company, Brinsmade; capital knocked off by a robber, Charles 11. stock, \$50,000; incorporators, William

> Please take this as a personal invitation to hear an inspiring

Thanksgiving Sermon

By one of the prominent New England Unitarians

Rev. Charles R. Joy

of Pittsfield, Mass., at 11:00 a. m., Sunday, at the Unitarian Church, 18th Ave. East and First St.

Get the Unitarian point of view-learn why so many broadminded men and women are finding a church home in the Unitarian churches of the land.

YOU'LL FEEL AT HOME-WELCOME!

Little Savings Account Says-

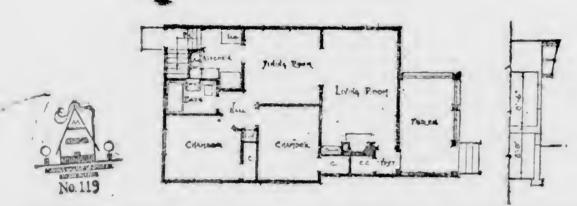
Thrift is the key to individual riches. Unless you can save a part of your income you will never be wealthy.

Right now is the time to start. One Dollar will open an account.

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205 West Superior Street -DIRECTORS-E. E. Marshall A. C. LeDuc J. T. Stack Dr. Robert Graham W. H. Locker Justin Zuger H. G. Middaugh P. Savolainen





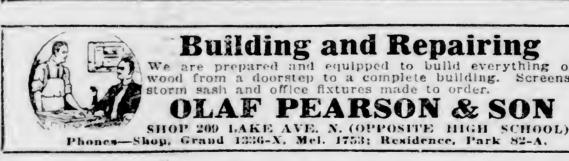


perior street frontages was noted and one of the offices reported the signing



lectric light, water, sewer, toilet. One side vacant. Immediate possession. All redecora-

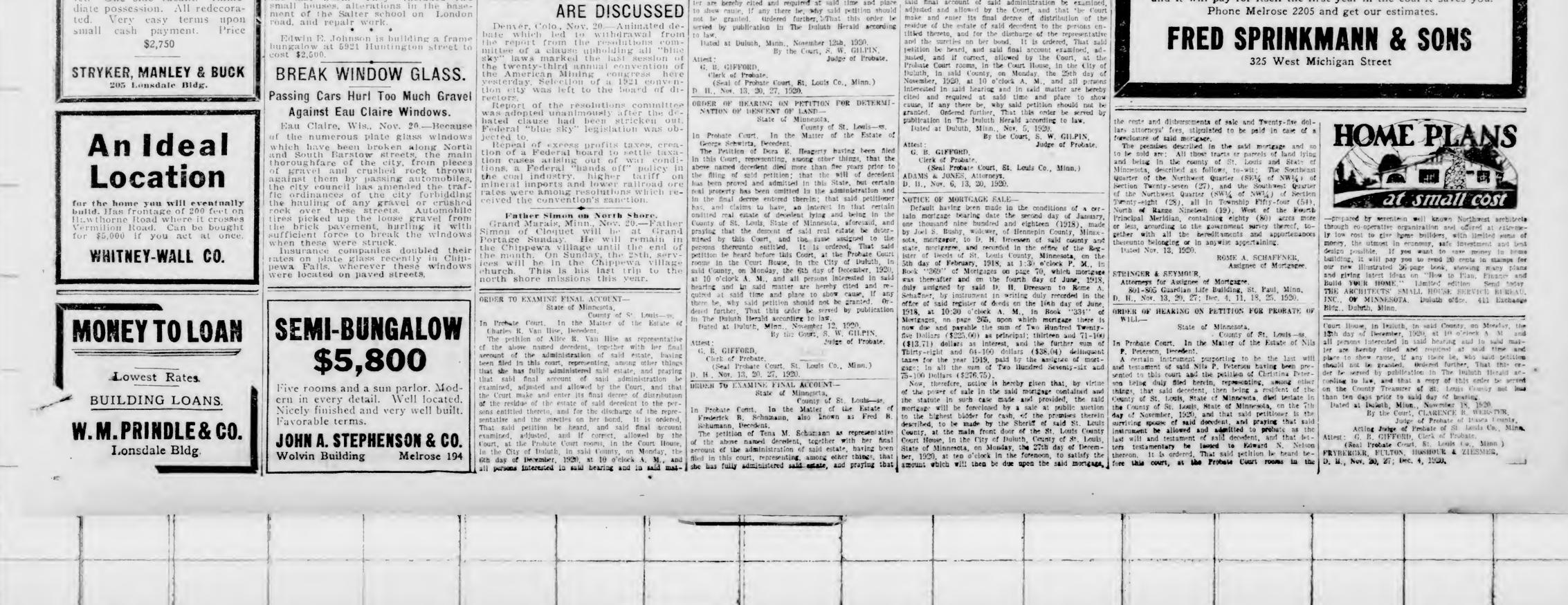




are bereby cited and required at said time and place, said final account of said administration be examined ARE DISCUSSED show cause, if any there he, why said petition should adjusted and allowed by the Court, and

will pay for itself the first year in the coal it saves you. Phone Melrose 2205 and get our estimates.

Only eleven permits were issued "BLUE SKY" LAWS the building inspector's office during the last week. They included two



consumption. The Australian wheat

board, he said, sold hundreds of thous-

ands of bu at ten shillings for de-

livery months ahead and could sell

ten shillings. Australlan advices re-

THE DULUTH HERALD

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November 20, 1920.

GRAIN PRICES AGAIN BREAK port heavy oats and barley crops, assuring exportable surpluses."

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Wheat Market Panicky on Heavy Selling; Flax Off 9 Cents.

Duluth Board of Trade, Nov. 20 .--The debacle in the wheat market was 50% 55c.

of all grains on track for the day, including: Spring, 38; durum, 150; rye, 53; barley, 20, and flax, 12.

Flax Again Slumps.

The flax market ran off in chunks on selling induced by weakness at Winnlpeg, where 71 cars of flax were on

Cash Sales Saturday.

0. 1 dark, northern wheat, 1 ear.....\$1.6534 No. 2 dark worthern wheat, 1 car..... 1.62 No. 3 dark northern wheat, 1 car..... 1.63 No. 3 dark northern wheat, 2 cars,

than extras, 65 ½ @ 66c; extras (92-score), 65c; flrsts (88 to 91-score), 49@ 63c; state dairy tubs, good to prime, even more pronounced today. Prices broke heavily with urgent selling, and with no export on Eastern millers' de-Cheese—Firm: receipts, 737 boxes; mand. Traders asserted that it appeared to be impossible to predict when the bottom in the market would be finally reached. Determber spring wheat closed 50 off

\$1.62 asked. Spot rye closed 4½c off at \$1.47½: December 4½c off at \$1.38½ bld, and May ½c up at \$1.36½. Oats closed ¾e off at 40% @41%c
for spot and barley 5c off at 55%72c for spot. Operators were unable to derive any hope from Eastern reports regardlug
Duluth car inspection: Wheat—Nos 1 and 2 dark northern and Nos. 1 and 2 northern, 3; No. 3 dark northern and No. 3 northern, 7; other spring, 13. Nos. 1 and 2 amber durum and Nos. 1 and 2 durum, 22; No. 3 amber durum Sos 1 and 2 durum, 4; other durum, 5; Nos 1 and 2 durum, 4; other durum, 5;

hope from Eastern reports regarding Nos. 1 and 2 dark hard winter and Nos any prospective picking up in foreign demand. It was claimed though that 2.000.000 bu of wheat had been worked for export yesterday, part of it going to Germany. Receipts on this market were more liberal, there being 273 cars to fall grains, 210, last year, to for the day in track, 273.

CHICAGO MARKET.

Duluth grain stocks, glvlng changes In six days: Wheat—Western and whiter, 16,000 bu, increase, 6,000 bu; sprlng, 1.745,000 bu, decrease, 1,339,000 bu; mixed, 81,-000 bu; total wheat, 2,523,000 bu, net deercase, 1,752,000 bu; deercase, 1, u, decrease, 1,339,000 bu; mixed, 81.-00 bu; total wheat, 2,523,000 bu, net lecrease, 1,72,000 bu. Coarse grains—Oats, 2,136,000 bu, in-arease, 12,000 bn; rye, 462,000 bu, de-trans, demand, dent that the market is dangerously dent that the market is dangerously dent that the market is dangerously casional short covering. It is quite evi-casional short covering. It is quite evi-casional short covering. It is dangerously cables, 3.78. Marks, demand, 1.38; cables, 1.39. Greece, demand, 8.90. track for the day. The close was weak bere. November flax closed 2c off at \$2.08 bid; December, 9c off at \$2.08 bid; January, 9c off at \$2.11 nominally, and May, 8¹/₂c off at \$2.22. At Winnipeg, November flax closed 17c off at \$2.00, and December, 17c off at \$1.97 bid. levels are obviously low, for many of

Year

Total of all grains, 7,124,000 bu; net the representatives of the short interest decrease, 2,160,000 bu. are timid under such eireumstances and * * * Cars of wheat inspected:

Yesterday, Ago.

a regular buying rally is always pos-Year sible. Yesterday, Ago.

Ailied Oil

Boston & Montana

Algoma

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Daly West

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1.62 ½ a 1.60 ¼ a 1.65 ¾ 1.57 1.51 1.53 1.75 1.76 ½ a 1.77 1.85 % DULUTH COARSE GRAIN MARKET Nov. 19. 2.17a 2.17a Yr. Ago. 4.75b Low Close New York, Nov. 20.—Butter—Firm; Flax, Nov. recelpts, 3,172 tubs; creamery higher Flax, Dec. Hlgh Open. 2.06a 2.06 2.08b Flax, Dec. 2.15 2.15 2.0Sb 4.66b Flax, Jan. 2.11n 2.20n 2.20 2.30 4.51b 4.77-95 Flax, May 2.30 2.2202.30-1/ Flax, spot 2.10 2.19 Flax, to arrive.... 2.10 2.19 4.76 1.43 1.38 1/2 Rye, Dec.1.43 1.381/2b 1.43b 1.37 ½b Rye, May, 1.34 1.36 1/2 b 1.34 1.36 ½ b 1.44 1/2 1.36a Rye, spot 1.47 1/2 1.52 1.42 Rye, to arrive 1.10 1/2 1.42 1.45

AMERICAN WHEAT MARKETS, NOVEMBER 20, 1920.

Open

Duluth, Dec.1.61

Duluth, March durum1.68

Hlgh. 1.62b 1.60b

1.70%b 1.69

Low. 1.56 ½ b 1.54 ¼ a

Duluth Close: Flax-On track, \$2.10; to arrive, \$2.10; November, \$2.08 bid December, \$2.08 bid; January, \$2.11 nominal; May, \$2.22 bid. Wheat-No. 1 dark northern, on track, \$1.64-67; No. 1 dark northern, to arrive, \$1.64-67; No. 2 dark reached. December spring wheat closed 5c off at \$1.58 asked. March 7½ coff at \$1.51½ asked. December whiter 5½ coff at \$1.57 nominal. December durum 6c off at \$1.64 asked. and March 6½ coff at \$1.62 asked.
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Duluth car inspection: Wheat Not a spring wheat closed 5c off at \$1.64 asked. and March 6½ coff at \$1.47½;
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Elevator Receipts of Domestic Grain-Wheat, 208,949 bu; last year, 105,221 bu; oats, 7,679 bu; last year, none; barley, 11,236 bu; last year, 1,213 bu; rye, 89,015 bu; last year, 15,588 bu; flax, 26,196 bu; last year, 7,048 bu. Shipments of Domestic Grain-Wheat, 1,123,936 bu; last year, none; rye,

431,000 bu; last year, none; flax, 133,994 bu; last year, 3,298 bu. Elevator Receipts of Bonded Grain—Wheat, 4,259 bu; last year, 7,176 bu.

Shipments of Bonded Grain-Oats, 39 bu; last year, none

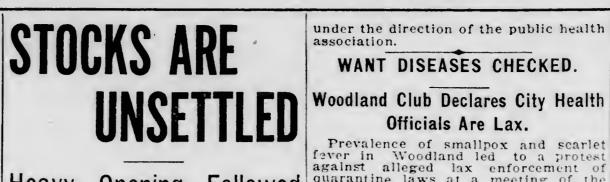
Hogs-Receipts, 1,600; market strong trinsic value for some time and the at yesterday's average; range, \$10.50 @

New York, Nov. 20.-Prime mercan-tile paper. 8; exchange, firm; sterling, Am. 26 28 413; 425; lutern't'l Corp. 43 Am. Locomotive American Smelters 44 American Sugar Am. Tel. & Tel... American Woolen New York exchange on Montreal, 11 3-16 per cent discount. Government 63 37 64 64 Anaconda Atchison, T. & S. Fe. 38 Chicago Livestock. Chicago, Nov. 20.—Hogs—Receipts, 1000; mostly 10@15c hlgher than yes-erday's average, with goot more; clos-ug firm; bulk of sales \$1150611 er. Chicago Livestock. Chicago Livestock bonds, irregular; railroad bonds, irregular.

 One of the second seco iition of clearing house banks and rust companies for the week shows hat they hold \$12,470,380 reserve in xcess of legal requirements. This is a lecrease of \$19,735,800 from last week. EXPECT U. S. SOON WILL JOIN LEAGUE Geneva, Nov. 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—Hope that "without too much 8.50 trust companies for the week shows 5.62 that they hold \$12,470,380 reserve in .55 excess of legal requirements. This is a 1.62 decrease of \$19,735,800 from last week. **EXPECT U. S. SOON** his remarks being made in closing dis- Unlon Pacific U. S. Rubber U. S. Steel, com..... Ussion of the assembly's work. The entire agenda of the assembly s in the hands of the committees, U. S. Rubber U. S. Steel, com...... 105 1/2 105 1/4 105 1/4
 Westinghouse Elec.
 41 %
 40 %
 41 %

 White Motors
 38
 37 ½
 38

 Willys Overland
 7½
 6 %
 7 ½
 TO SEEK ARREST OF FIFTY SALOON MEN German marks Wabash Wabash, A Chicago, Nov. 20 .- Frank D. Richardon, new Federal supervising prohibition agent for this district, announced today that his men would seek to ar-rest fifty saloonkeepers in a series of raids Monday and Tuesday. Similar arrests are planned through-out the district The announcement out the district. The announcement Christmas seals will be placed on followed conferences with group chlefs sale in Duluth early in December, it from Detrolt, East St. Louis, Peorla and Madison, Wis, sale in Duluth early in December, it was decided at a meeting of the com-mittee today. Dr. A. L. McDonald Is the chairman and has named the com-mittee that will work with him. It is the intention of the committee to make **PROHIBITION AGENT** KILLED IN RAID the intention of the committee to make one of the greatest drives for sales Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 20.—Kirby Frans, Federal prohibition enforcement officer in this district, died today from a gunshot wound received while he was a gunshot wound received while he was raiding an alleged moonshine still at the home of George Wells at Perry iast night. A posse of Oklahoma county officers and Federal enforcement of-ficials has left for Perry. It is alleged that Wells fired the shot that resulted in Frans' death.



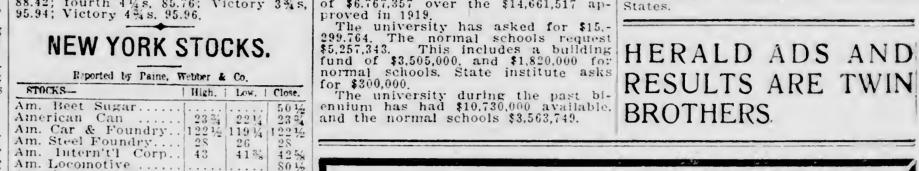
New York, Nov. 20.—The stock mar-ket was very unsettled again today, hereway opening giving owney to fur a heavy opening giving away to fur- children were allowed to attend school ther weakness, irregular recoveries fol- who were sick with what later turned lowing later. Yesterday's weakest fea-tures, especially steels, oils and rail-we feel that when health officials are in doubt that the ordinance should be the English pros, and Ted Ray, who

way equipments, were under increased enforced so that the children will be annexed the United States open champressure, with new low records for sev-eral leaders such as Crucible Steel, disease is made certain."

Mexican Petroleum and Baldwin Loco-**EDUCATIONAL COSTS** motive, Food, leather and miscellaneous specialties also went lower on renewed liquidation. The better class of FOR BADGER STATE rails and shippings rose 1 to 3 points, but canceled some of their gains when industrials became more reactionary.

Such firmness as was shown in isolated instances probably resulted from short covering, there being little public in-terest or support. The closing was ir-regular. Sales amounted to 550,000

Liberty bonds: $3\frac{1}{4}$ s, 92.30; first 4s, 87.10; second 4s, 85.50 bid; first $4\frac{1}{4}$ s, 86.62; second $4\frac{1}{4}$ s, 85.50; thlrd $4\frac{1}{4}$ s, 88.42; fourth $4\frac{1}{4}$ s, 85.76; Victory $3\frac{3}{4}$ s, 95.94; Victory $4\frac{3}{4}$ s, 95.96. ennium if requests state board of educ by the legislature. The present budg of \$6.767,357 over proved in 1919.



perior. He had gone but a mile out of the village when one of the men Heavy Opening Followed By Weakness, With Ir-regular Recoveries. New York, Noy, 20.—The stock man New York, Nex Officials Are Lax.

Vardon and Ray Stage Most Success-

ROBBED OF HIS AUTO

Edward Threba of Hawthorne.

carried two men in his automobile last

night when he left the village for Su-

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greatest golfing tour ever known in the history of the game. It has been

the greatest from a monetary standpoint and in the numbers that have seen them play.

Thousands upon thousands watched his pair in action during the last few months. They averaged at least five

Madlson, Wis., Nov. 20.—Educational institutions of Wisconsin, exclusive of the common schools, are to cost the state \$21,428,974 during the coming bi-ennium if requests presented to the state board of education are accepted by the legislature. The present budget is an Increase of \$6.767,357 over the \$14,661,517 ap-proved in 1919. The university has asked for \$15,-

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Quick Returns

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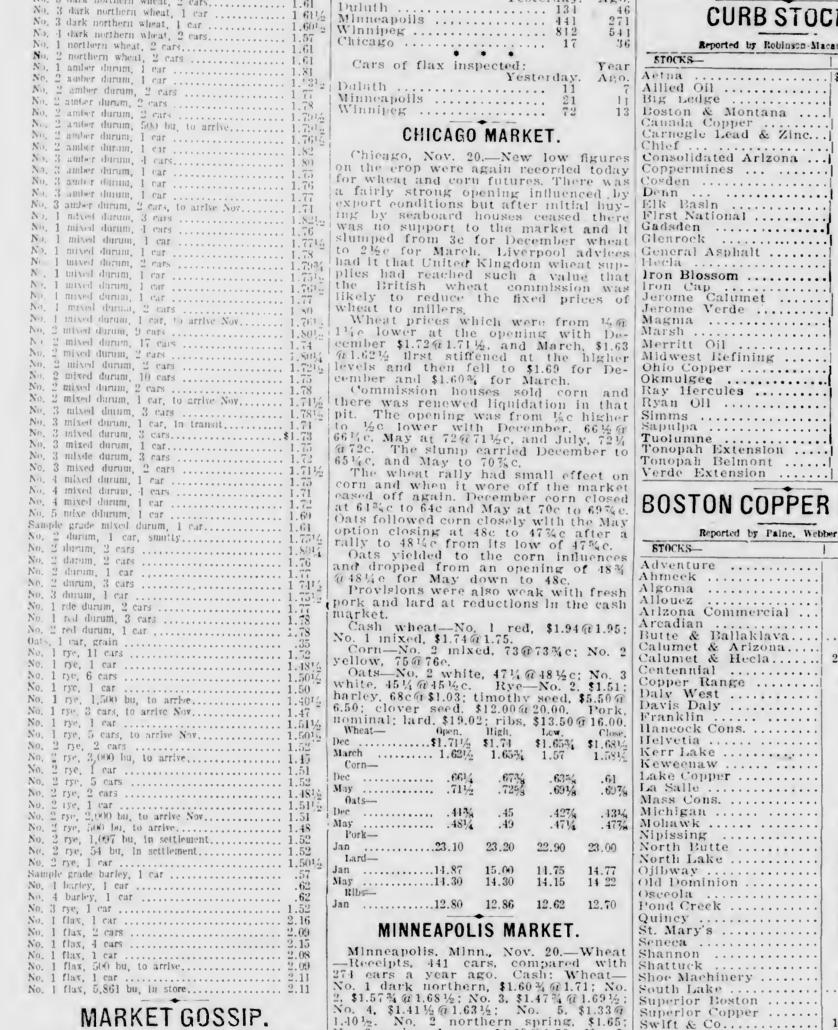
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ALWORTH BUILDING

DULUTH

Liberal Advance on Bills of Lading.

Duluth: 415 Board of Trade.



Broomhall eabled: "Cleargnees from titles even at the reduced levels and the -No. 2, 79 tone of the market in general can be de- \$2.00@2.12.

Ojibway Old Dominion Osceola12.80 12.86 12.62 12.70 Pond Creek Quincy MINNEAPOLIS MARKET. St. Mary's Seneca Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 20 .- Wheat Shannon MInneapolis. MInn., Nov. 20.—Wheat
—Receipts, 441 cars, compared with
274 ears a year ago. Cash: Wheat—
No. 1 dark northern, \$1.60% @1.71; No.
2. \$1.57% @1.68½; No. 3, \$1.47% @1.69½;
No. 4, \$1.41% @1.63½; No. 5, \$1.33@
1.40½. No. 2 northern spring, \$1.65;
No. 2 amber durum, \$1.69@1.78; No. 3.
1.65@1.67; No. 1 mixed durum, \$1.57% Wheat.
1.69 No. 2, \$1.70%; No. 1 mixed wheat.1 Broomhall eabled: "Clear nees from \$1.65@1.67; No. 1 mixed durund, chard Clifton the content of the second state of the second 1.69; No. 2, \$1.70%; No. 1 mixed wheat, U. S. Mining, com..... drastic reductions. Buyers are extreme-ly loath to purchase any sizeable quan-ly loa Flour-40e to 75c lower. In carload Winona

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 66 4.6. May at 72@71½c, and July, 72¼
 Tuolumne
 5.60

 (a 72c. The slump earried December to 65¼c, and May to 70%c.
 Tonopah Extension
 1.50

 The wheat rally had small effect on corn and when it wore off the worker
 Verde Extension
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Ten-Year Convertible Gold Note Denominations \$100, \$500, \$1,000 Price 100 and interest 11 PHILIP L. RAY & CO. INVESTMENT SECURITIES TELEPHONE MELROSE 1000

commodities in that country continue to be reflected in the United Kingdom. liverpool futures for corn are being	March 1.59-57 1.61 Oats Dec	1.53
sympathetically affected by the weak- ness in the parcel market. Plate corn	May	.425/8
on spote in the United Kingdom has been offered freely at lower prices."	Dec 1.42 1.42 Barley-	1.3734
Buenos Aires close-Wheat, steady;	Dec	.63
lown 142c; eorn, weak; down 3c; flax, December, \$1.67; down 9½c; February, 1.70; down 9½c; oats, February, down 2c.	Dec 2.11 2.11 May 2.22 2.22	$\begin{array}{c} 2.02\\ 2.15\end{array}$
A London cable says: "Premier	BETTER TONE	
Aughes stated in the Australian house or representatives that the wheat price was fixed at nine shillings (under nor-	IN COPPER	
nal conditions \$2.16 per bu) for home	A better tone was s mining stocks market a	
	and fair recoveries were	
ROBINSON-	issues. Anaconda sold close \$1 up at \$38; Butte	around e & Sur
MACAULAY CO.	87 cents off at \$10.75; C	hino a
Ground Floor, Palladio Bldg. B R O K E R S	off at \$20; Kennecott, 37 \$19.37; Inspiration, 75 cer	its up a
7400	and Utah, 87 cents up at	
	Commenting upon the c tion in the minlng sto	ocks n
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DULUTH FLORAL CO. Melrose 858	22 West Superio	r St.

0.02/	Boston, Mass., Nov. 20The Com-	Governor Harding of Iowa to Repre-
.3834	merclal Builetin says:	sent Association at Indianapolis.
1.381/4	"Business in wool in the American markets this week has been less active	Governor W. L. Harding of Iowa
	although there has been some business	will represent the Great Lakes-St.
.611/4	in a moderate way. Prices are showing a tendency downward all over the	Lawrence Tldewater association at a meeting of the American Farm Bureau
2.0.7	world. Australlan eables indicate a	federation at Indianapolis on Dec. 6 at
2.17	lower tendency and the same is true in South Africa and South America,	the request of Charles P. Craig of Du- luth, executive secretary of the asso-
	while London has ruled dull and ir-	ciation.
	regular.	Mr. Craig will be in New York on the same date in order to attend a fur-
ove	"The goods market is still and unset- tled, although the announced cut in	ther meeting of the international joint
DCKS	prices by the wholesale clothiers is	waterways commission. Although the
in the	taken as a good omen. Talk of an	commission's sessions were to have ended at Cleveland, the New York in-
w York	early tariff action is also encouraging the trade somewhat."	terests were dissatisfied with the
In some	The Commercial Bulletin publishes	showing made at the previous hearing there and were granted another oppor-
nd the	wool prices as follows: Michigan fleeces—Fine unwashed.	tunity to present their claims.
uperlor,	37@38c; delaine unwashed, 48c@-;	
a shade	1/2 blood unwashed, 10@41c; 3/8 blood unwashed, 34@36c.	HARD TO MAKE BELIEVE. Detroit News: "I wish my dolly didn't
s up at at \$33,	Wisconsin-Half blood, 37@38c; 34	have such a round face and such rosy
	blood, 32c@-; 1/4 blood, 28c@	cheeks," said little 4-year-old Dorothy. "Oh, that makes her look strong and
t sltua-	Seoured basis: Texas—Fine 12 months, 90@95c; fine	healthy," said her mother.
market	eight months, 70@75c.	"Yes, that's the trouble," replied Dor- othy. "When I want to play that she's
	Oregon—Eastern No. 1 staple —@ \$1.00; Eastern clothing, 75c; valley No.	sick and almost dying she looks so aw-
	1, 85 @ 90c.	fully fat and healthy I just can't feel one bit sorry for her."
	Territory—Fine staple choice, \$1.00 @ 1.05; half blood combing, 90@95c; %	Sta A Conce Doub ca
r	blood combing, 60@65c; ¼ blood,	Sir A. Conan Doyle once wrote a 12.000-word story without leaving his
ne	-@50c; fine clothing, 75@80c; fine medium clothing, 60@65c.	desk.
DS	Pulled-Delaine, 90c@-; AA 80@85c;	
	A supers, 60@65c. Mohalrs-Best combing, 40@42c;	OFFICE OF CONSOLIDATED ELEVA- TOR COMPANY.
PS	best carding, 33@35c.	Duluth, Minn., Nov. 20, 1920.
S	South St. Paul Livestock.	The annual meeting of the Consoli- dated Elevator company of Duluth,
ITY.	South St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 20 Cat-	Minn., will be held on Tuesday, Dec.
	tle—Receipts, 2,500; market today gen- erally steady; yeals, steady; top, \$12.00.	21, 1920, in the city of New York, state of New York, at the office of W. A. &
	compared with week ago, most grades	A. M. White, the Bankers' Trust Com-
CO.	beef steers and butcher stock 75c@\$1.50 lower; in between grades showing most	pany hullding, 14 Wall street, New York city, at 11:30 o'clock of said day.
	decline; canners and cutter, 70@75c	G. H. SPENCER,
	lower; veal calves, 75c lower; medium and heavy calves, \$1.00@1.50 lower;	D H Nov 20-30 1920 Secretary.
	and neavy carves, grouger.ou lower,	

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*National Leather Company 8% Notes	Vov. 15, 1925	Par	8.00%	
General American Tank Corporation 7s		98.61	8.00%	
Kingdom of Denmark 8s	Oct. 1, 1945	Mkt.	8.00%	
Public Service Corporation of Northern Illinois 6s		95.96	8.00%	
Greater Winnipeg Water District 6sA	lug. 1, 1923	95.43	7.75%	
Anaconda Copper Mining Company Collateral 7sJ	an. 1, 1929	96.25	7.62%	
*Swift & Company 7% Notes		97.50	7.60%	
Bethlehem Steel Corporation 7s		Mkt.	7.55%	
City of Montreal 6s	May 1, 1923	96.64	7.50%	
Province of Ontario 6s		96.81	7.25%	
Province of Manitoba 6sA		95.25	7.20%	
Adirondack Power & Light Company 1st and Ref. 6sN		87.50	7.00%	
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THE DULUTH HERALD

Spaiding Hotel

November 20, 1920.

GREAT CHEMICAL

Washington, Nov. 20 .- English speak-

hide the evidence. This morning a story came from Eau M. N. Koll is the president of the Min-Claire stating that in some quarters nesota association and will have a num-of that city the belief is that Sailstad ber of important matters to bring up has gone to Canada and is in hiding for consideration. The national head-the several states which maintain forest in the dominion the delegates from while the manufacturers advocated sociates will cross the bord r and go

there. This is said to be given cred-ence because shortly before his dis-atrault, president, and I. W. Lee, the however, they did not rest with this, er with the metropolitan branch of the executive secretary. As the memorial but organized a woodlands section to Society of Chemical Industry and also highway idea originated in Duluth, this aid in the application to privately with the American Chemical society. city was given the honor of having the owned timber land of the principles The British Society of Chemical Industry. city was given the honor of having the first convention of the state presidents. BUILDING UP OF AMERICA'S FORESTS BUILDING UP OF AMERICA'S FORESTS

World war. The research work of the chemical warfare services of Great Britain and the United Status estab-

lished a bond of sympathy which is to CONCLAVE COMING be further strengthened by the assemlage in New York

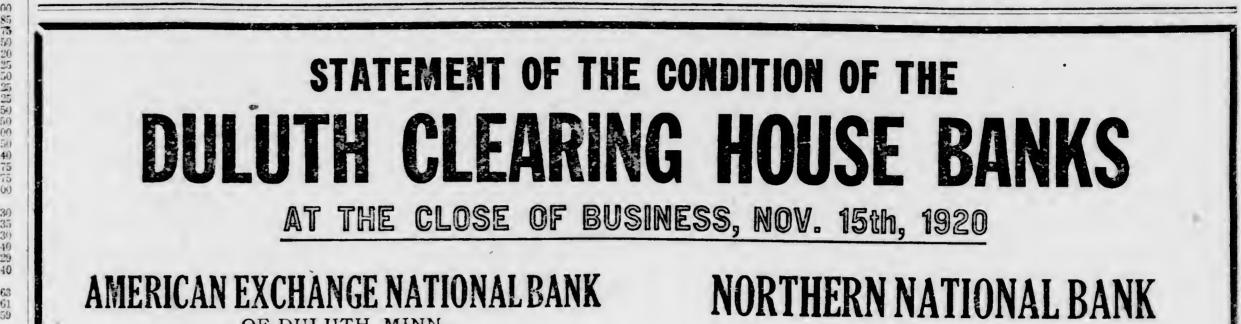
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STANDING COMMITTEES FOR AMERICAN LEGION

tion at Chicago, for the building up of world, following the annual meeting of America's forests. A great program the British Society of Chemical Indus-for the maintenance of the nation's try, to be held in Canada, are to meet forests was approved, involving \$10,- in New York next fall with their Amer-forests was approved, involving \$10,- in New York next fall with their Amer-HEADS WILL MEET for ests was approved, involving store in New York next fail with their Amer-out, out of the set lands, this program having prevican brethren. State presidents of the Theodore Newspaper Publishers' association and Newspaper Publishers' associations involving the latter to be the largest society, this is used to be the largest society, this is used to be the largest society the society.

Roosevelt International Highway asso-ciation are to meet at the Duluth Com-wood-using Industries. All of the associations involving the of chemists ever held on this continent. S. H. Schultz of Wisconsin and A

Roosevelt International Highway asso-ciation are to meet at the Duluth Com-mercial club Monday noon to attend to business affairs connected with the campaign to improve and advertise fur-ther the new memorial highway to Roosevelt. The association includes and parts of Canada. The Eastern ter-



Saturday,

Crawford's undertaking rooms and at 2 been investigating conditions in Mexo'clock from the First Norwegian Lu- Ico. theran church, First avenue east and It was denied at the embassy that Third street. Burial will be in Park Mr. Pesqueira also had ordered the con-Hill cometery. Mr. Stacklie leaves a widow, two sons, John of Athens, Or., and Richard Stacklie of Coleraine, Minn., and four stepchildren, Leif, F. A. Chapa of San Antonio, who also plan to attend the inauguration of 'ritz, Esther and Vlolet Alma of this General Obregon.

Woodland. Green birch wood for sale. Call Hem.

Prisoner Loaded With Extracts.

Paul Saari, who was arrested Wednesday night on a charge of being drunk, and in whose pockets were found several bottles of drugs and extracts, including lemon extract, Hoffman drops, wood alcohol and ether, was

NOR AT HE STREET STORE brought into police headquarters shortbrought to light two full four-ounce THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

to be arraigned in police court today.

Heid to Grand Jury. James Kelley, aged 20, who is charged

Bananas, per Ib with having stolen \$132 from Nels J. Benson Thursday evening, waived ex-amination when arraigned before Judge Cranberries, par 1b Richard M. Funck in police court this Grapes, Cal., bskt., crate..... 3.75 APPLES-Greening bht ball was committed to the county jall.

Jonathan, bbl

pleaded guilty. He was fined \$10 and

Will Hold Monthly Meeting.

Duluth branch of the N. A. A. C. P.

costs, which he paid.

Kings, per bbi Russet, per bbl WANTED! GREEN VEGETABLES-Carrols, doz Lettince, Head, crute, to solicit and collect for insurance Parsley, doz society; best compensation; no experience necessary, rpirrs. 1b Call on or write to F. A. Noble, District Deputy, The Modern Samaritans, Mel. 26. 201 First National adishes per doz. authower, per bskt Bank building. Leituce, Leaf, bskt. mators, bskt lagas, cwt Beans, Mich. Sr II Reans Roman, Cwt. Woman Held for "Figging." Mary Hanson, who is alleged to have Beans, Sey, ewt been operating a bllnd plg at 2005 West Cabbage, cwt . Second street, put up \$200 ball for her Carrots, cwt uppearance in court. She failed to Onions, cwt

show up this morning and her ball was Potators, cat Nov. 15, 1920. Nov. 17, 1919. \$\$ 5,207.792.61 \$\$ 5.721,441.43 \$\$ 5,207.792.36.37 \$\$ 5,721,441.43 \$\$ 5,207.192.336.37 \$\$ 5,071,518.08 moral purposes, forfeited \$50 bail. Her CHEESE-Brick, balf case, pe Block Swiss, Ib

Young America, ib 5.071,518,08 1,596,496,32 1,312,515,85 fornication, appeared in police court and Tw.ns, New York State, Ib .

Limburger, 10

L'UTTER_

Prints, Ib

Jars, Ib

Twins, Wis., Ib

Baldwin, per bbl Pound Sweet, per bbl..... Michigan Celery, large bunches, doz.

various lines;

Duluth. Following prices are those paid by dealers to the com-Following prices are those paid by dealers to the com-mission merchant and are applicable in the wholesale HIGHWAY STATE trade. The quotations are supplied by dealers in the

ANNUAL PAYMENT DAYS **\$250 REWARD** FOR INDIANS ARE SET BUILDING UP OF Annual payment will be made to the Fond du Lac, Grand Portage and Nett Lake Indians during the first part of December by Supt. George W. Cross, For return of diamond studded watch, lost at or about Spalding hotel on or about Oct. 28, 1920. ADDRESS MANAGEMENT according to announcement made by Mr

consin, Minnesota, In the Mladle West, oss today. The payment this year will Cross today. The payment this year will be \$17.50 per capita. The schedule for payments follows: Cloquet, Minn., Dec. 3 and 4; Grand Portage, Dec. 6; Duluth, MeKay hotel, Dec. 7 (afternoon); Su-perior, Wis., Dec. 8; Nett Lake, Minn., Dec. 10. New York, Maine, Pennsylvania and New England generally in the East, and the entire Pacific Northwest are

appearance he called on an Eau Claire

tailor and had his winter overcoat fixed.

involved in important action taken at the second fall business conference of the American Paper and Pulp associa- ing chemists from all parts of the tion at Chicago, for the building up of world, following the annual meeting of



Chleago, Nov. 20 .- Michigan, Wls-



Amount Gains in Last Three Months; Loans Increase Heavily.

BANKS HOLD

Deposits of \$45,631,703.82 were held in Duluth banks at the close of business ly after 10 o'clock this morning with a Nov. 15, according to their statements smilling "jag." A search of his pockets of conditions made today at the call of bottles of lemon extract, both of which the comptroller of the currency. That were labeled "87 per cent alcohol. compared with deposits of \$42,852,179. Saarils not expected to be sober enough at the previous call on Sept. 8 last, but it showed a falling off of \$6,854,468.31

as against a year ago.

Loans and discounts of the banks aggregated \$41,285,004.84, an increase of \$2,295,565 as compared with last year, Cash reserves were \$12,102,959.71, a decrease of \$2,600.011.97. Combined re- morning. He was bound over to the sources of the banks fell off \$3,796,783.18, grand jury, and in default of \$1,000 and capitals, reserve funds and undivided profits Increased \$954,306.93. The comparative figures in detail fol-105:

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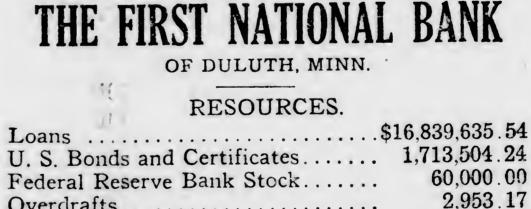


OF DULUTH, MINN. **OLDEST BANK IN DULUTH**

RESOURCES.

RE.	SUURCES.	
Loans and Discounts		\$13,374,866.26
U. S. Certificates of Inde		
Overdrafts		
U. S. Bonds to Secure Ci	rculation	300,000.00
U. S. Bonds		515,896.57
Federal Reserve Bank St	ock	60,000.00
Bonds, Securities, etc		694,444.31
Banking House		
Five Per Cent Fund		15,000.00
Interest Earned but Not	Collected	
Other Real Estate		10,109.63
Due from Treasurer of th	e U. S	
Customers' Liabilities, Ac	cct. of Acceptant	ces. 150,000.00
Reserve—		
Due from Banks	\$2,364,207	.42
Cash on Hand and in I		
Reserve Bank	1,298,178	.95 3,662,385.37
Tota1		\$19,731,857.55
LIA	BILITIES.	•
Capital Stock Paid In		\$ 1,000,000.00
Surplus and Undivided P	rofits	2,096,861.79
Discount Collected but N		
Reserved for Interest Acc		
Reserved for Taxes Accr		
Reserved for Depreciatio		
Circulation		
Acceptances Executed for		
Bonds Borrowed		
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	RECTORS:	
		W. E. Magner saac S. Moore

Ward Ames, J Julius H. Barn T. F. Cole



Undi	vided Profits	2,096,861.79	
llecte	d but Not Earned	61,843.70	
Inter	rest Accrued	61,243.17	
Taxe	es Accrued	99,253.40	
r Dep	reciation	13,500.00	
		296,300.00	
	uted for Customers		
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mardt.	OFFICERS: , President Isaac S. M Vice Pres. Colin Thom Asst. Cashier J. Daniel M	nson, Asst. Cashier	
	DIRECTORS:		
Jr. ncs	Edward C. Congdon A. H. Crassweller C. A. Duncan Willlam G. Hegardt	W. E. Magner Isaac S. Moore II. M. Peyton	



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John F. Killorin

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412,936.46

Joe II. Ingwersen, Vice Presi-

dent Albert L. Ordean, President

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J. L. Washburn

J. J. Ekhnd

S. R. Kirby

W. M. Prindle

John G. Williams



RESOURCES.

	Loans and Discounts	\$4,633,217.97
	Overdrafts	3,086.92
	United States Bonds and Certificates.	496,100.00
1	Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	25,500.00
	Bonds and Securities	572,587.50
	Interest Earned but Not Collected	47,876.01

OF DULUTH, MINN.

Loans and Discounts.....\$3,667,427.26

RESOURCES.

Bonds, Securities, etc..... 1,067,455.03 U. S. Bonds and Certificates..... 558,100.00 Stock Federal Reserve Bank..... 33,750.00 Customers' Liability a/c "Acceptances" 100,000.00 Interest Earned but Not Received 25,056.26 Overdrafts 1,952.26 Furniture and Fixtures..... 32,306.84 Due from U. S. Treasurer 10,900.00 Cash and Due from Banks..... 1,559,558.53 Total\$7,056,506.18 LIABILITIES. Undivided Profits 199,005.24 Reserved for Taxes..... 18.596.78 Reserved for Interest Accrued..... 2.000.00 Interest Collected but Not Earned.... 10,829.46 Acceptances of this Bank..... 100,000.00

National Bank Notes..... 246,800.00

Deposits 5,354,274.70

OFFICERS:

J. L. Washburn, President

DIRECTORS:

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George A. French

Louis S. Loch

Francis W. Sullivan

John G. Williams, Vice President J. W. Lyder, Cashier S. R. Kirby, Vice President R. L. Griggs, Secretary Lewis G. Castle, Asst. Cashier

Total\$7,056,506.18

D. B. McDonald

C. O. Baldwin

F. J. Dacey

A. Miller McDougall

J. W. Lyder

R. L. Griggs

Creek bridge, according to Capt. Henry Cleveland, in charge of the park de-Theodore Sickles Called. partment. This location is just back of Duluth for twenty years and well 26 at Lake Nebagamon. The warrant of the Afterno society's new home for known at the Saratoga hotel, where was issued on information procured by the aged, which is now being built, and he made his home for a number of C. N. Good, deputy state fire marshal. the aged, which is now being built, and he made his home for a number of to protect this property and to avoid the possibility of the bank sliding down into the roadway, a retaining wall is necessary. The wall will be about 80 feet long and 6 to 8 feet high. Approximately 5 feet will be set below

Chester

the surface to anchor the wall and prevent it from giving when the frost causes the ground to heave.

to build a retaining wall on one side

The meaning of the "Y" to the com munity was discussed by Dr. R. Kent, superintendent of schools, at a

Kent Tells Uses of "Y."

Mitchell to Leave on Friday.

For Benefit of Poor. banquet given in honor of the new At Central high school yesterday, the members at the Y. M. C. A. last night. Philomatheon society had an ice cream Other speakers discussed the benefits sandwich sale for the benefit of the to be derived from participation in nuction, according to established cur- the numerous activities which the as-

tom. The profits of the sale indirectly sociation sponsors. It is plauned to years old, obtains new lease on life reach the poor people of the city. 'The hold several similar banquets during by the STO-LI-GAL combination treat-Philomatheon society is made up of the winter. girls from the school who plan the sale

every year.

dled Wednesday evening, will be held Washington Herald. Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from INSTRUCTED NOT TO

EUGENIC MARRIAGES

will insure to this country a healthier and more intelligent "family of the future" and many a woman, obviously unfit for marriage, has had her health restored by the timely use of Lydla queira, Mexican confidential agent in above aliments regardless of age or E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, the United States, not to vise the pass- duration of trouble. STO-LI-GAL is E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, the United States, not to vise the pass-the most successful remedy for female ills the world has ever known. Enor-mous quantities of roots and hows. mous quantities of roots and herbs President-elect Obregon on Dec. 1. University Ave., St. Paul, Minn. Sold are used annually in making this good old-fashioned remedy and no woman Mr. Pesqueira's action was predicated ple's Drug, Boyce Drug, Lyceum Drug, who suffers from female ills should lose hope until she has tried it. - who is chairman of the senate subcom- West Duluth; also leading druggists Al -mainant

in a fire which destroyed his cottag Theodore Sickles, aged 63, a resident and three others on the night of Aug

LIFE SENTENCE FOR MINNESOTA PIONEER

who is believed to have lost his life

Cold Spring, Minn,-Otto Wolf, 65 ment of capsules and tablets for gallstones, stomach ulcers, chronie appen-Stacklie Functal Monday. Functal services for Erick J. Stack-he, aged 62, 617 East Eighth street, who dicitis tornid lazy liver, dyspensla for gallstones was the only relief; likewise all medicines failed but one, and I want all suffering men and women to know that STO-LI-GAL is the one medleine that has eured me. I urge **VISE FALL'S PASSPORT** all sufferers with any of the above allments to obtain this treatment at once Washington, Nov. 20 .- The Mexlean and If directions are followed you will consular agents on the border, it was now and you will be cured the same said today at the Mexican embassy. as I have been."-Signed. Otto Wolf. have been directed by Roberta V. Pes- STO-L1-GAL will positively correct the Information at the embassy was that in Duluth by Brown & Toonen, Peoupon what was regarded by him as the Owl Drug, Grochau's Drug, White Swan intervention attitude of Senator Fall, Drug, C. J. Erickson, 403 Central Ave. mittee which for upwards of a year has every where.

Cash .,	913,674.49	5,207,793.61
Total	\$	24,265,653.45
	LITIES.	
Capital Stock Paid In Surplus Fund Undivided Profits Discount Collected but N Reserved for Interest Ac Reserved for Taxes National Bank Notes Ou Deposits	ot Earned. crued tstanding	1,000,000.00 $1,699,642.71$ $207,890.34$ $17,830.43$ $108,205.12$ $295,197.50$ $19,936,887.35$
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Willis A. Putman, Asst. Cashier	Henry E. Gries	ser, Asst. Cashier
DIREC		Chalrman Great
Albert M. Marshall, President Marshall-Wells Co. Alex D. Thomson. Grain Dealer Luther Mendeshall. Investments Rudolph M. Weyerhaeuser, Lum- ber, Cloquet Araspas C. Jones, Northwestern Fuel Co. Marshall W. Alsworth, Capitalist David Williams, Vice President	Northern Rai Oscar Mitchell, & Mitchell George H. Spe dent and S dated Elevat Edward L. Tuo Carl A. Luster Iron Works	ilroad, St. Paul Washburn, Bailey meer, Vice Presi- ecretary Consoll- or Co.

Fred A. Patrick. President F. A.

Patrick & Co.

Due from Banks......\$4,294,119.12

Real Estate	13,117.04
Furniture and Fixtures.	
Due From United States	
Due From Banks and Ca	ash on Hand. 1,682,271.21
Total	\$7,511,556.65
LIABI	LITIES.
Capital Stock	\$ 500,000.00
Surplus	
Undivided Profits	179,715.97
Interest Collected but N	Not Earned 7,186.31
Reserved for Taxes	14,202.83
National Bank Notes	
Dividend Account	80.00
Deposits	6,139,571.54
Total	\$7,511,556.65
OFF	ICERS:
H. S. Macgregor, Cashier	Alexander McDougall, Vice Pres. H. C. Matzke, Assistant Cushier
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intervention of the insurance com- timate reasons which might well lead panies as partles to the action. The insurance companies, represented the rallway employes belonging to the defendant organization to agree upon

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week.

Florists

ness for yourself. This electrical device will enable you to make \$10 to \$12 per day on a very small capital. If you are interested in a real busi-

by Arnold & Arnold of this city and the provision of their constitution and the provision of their constitution and rules which is here attacked, and that of Private Charles H. Gordon, who

GIRL to assist with housework or will STENOGRAPHER, experienced, with consider girl or woman who will work part of each day. Mrs. C. H. Dunning, knowledge of bookkeeping, desires position. Phone Hem. 1348. 2108 Woodland ave. Hem. 3866.

ply Delieatessen restaurant.

time. 426 6th ave. e

igan st.

MAID wanted for downstairs work

LANO lessons taught; special course for beginners. Hem. 323. 320 W. Austin st. DRESSMAKING, relining and remodel-

down, A-1 condition; has pep rear, olding mid and windguage front sights; 45 new shells; well worth \$20; first draft for \$70 takes all Address 815, Herald or Gilbert, Minn. Phone

MINK SET. high-grade grav dress, pink evening gown, both new Two ladies' suit, 2 old dresses, size 36. Call evenings or Sunday, Granville

monds, 6 solitaires, sizes ranging from karat to 2 karats; 1 fancy cluster. Will sell separate. Keystone Loan Co.

show cases, wall eases, inotenm, chairs, tables, refrigerator. Western ales Co., 207 W. Michigan st. Mel.

BILLIARD TABLES, new and secondhand; bowling alleys, supplies, Bruns-wick-Balke-Collender Co. Ros. Agt. SECOND-HAND woodworking machinery, portable sawmill, transmission appliances, pipes for steam, water and furnaces for sale. Duluth Mach. Co. YOUNG WOMAN wishes position as MUFF, imported coney, 2 tricolette

cited with an order to show cause why if they do so agree, there is no point the motion should not be granted. The position taken by Attorney Mc-Clearn is that the plaintiffs are seeking to recover from the railroad administration such losses as are not strength and its usefulness among the covered by fire insurance. The case of Attorney C. J. Dodge of Moose Lake will he argued as a test Mr. Dodge claims a total loss of \$15,781,50. The insurance companies

paid him \$5,900 and he is suing for the remainder of \$7,881.50.

BANDIT HOLDS UP THREE

Julius Jensen Loses \$20: Meager Description of Robber.

Julius Jensen, 315 West Fourth street, was held up and robbed of \$20 by a highwayman, who accosted him and two companions at the alley entrance between Third and Fourth street on Third avenue west at 11:30 o'clock last night. .lensen's companions were Frank Lovhin, 310 1/2 West should send in their name, address and Second street, and Ray Clifford, 232 telephone number to the Scenario Edi-West Second street. One of the latter told the police that he had a big roll with him, but he bluffed the highway- The Herald-New Garrick Scenario conman into believing him "broke."

The police arrived on the scene a short thme after the holdup, but the bandit had disappeared. The only description the three men were able to give was that he was about six feet tall and wore a slouch hat and carried players at hand when he arrives in a big revolver.

TRACTOR SCHOOL SESSIONS

The Tractor Service school, held by the Knudson Auto company for tractor ed as soon as Mr. Fox arrives, and owners and mechanics of Northern then the work of making the picture Minnesota and Wisconsin during this will be started at once. A large numweek, drew large numbers and it is ber of Duluth players will be needed. reported that much valuable instruc- and those who send in their names and tion was given to those who attended. telephone numbers will be called by Pletrac tractors were overhauled and Mr. Fox when they are needed. full instruction given in the operation. The picture will be made in Duluth care and repair of the machines. J. C. and all the scenes will be local. Mr. Sheridan, district supervisor of service Fox is expected to arrive at a near for the Cleveland Tractor company, date. assisted by R. S. Matson and R. E. O'hell, their traveling salesmen, were in charge of the school.

A score of Cletrac owners from sur- The Herald.)-The Chambers Manufacrounding counties attended the four- turing company of Barrows has sold day course and are returning home enough of their stock in Duluth to enthusiastic boosters for power farm- guarantee production and W. H. Chaming. The Cletrac was the only tractor bers, the president, has left for the demonstrated by the university on the east to purchase the necessary maland clearing special train through- chinery. J. E. Sauer, the sales mansota last summer.



Aitkin, Minn., Nov. 20. - (Special to equipment and machinery used by The Herald.)-Aitkin county chapter, farmers. American Red Cross, has elected the following officers: Elmer E. Seavey, chairman; Mrs. D. M. Falconer, vice chairman; Mrs. B. W. Kelly, secretary; R. R. Hassman, treasurer; Mrs. C. H. Warner, chairman membership roll

Andrew Oscar Beckman and Miss Matilda Helen Laine, both of Aitkin county, were married here Nov. 16 at the Swedish Lutheran parsonage by Rev. E. J. Peterson. The witnesses were John A. Beckman and Mrs. Ida Peter-

J. L. Spalding has sold his residence property to C. W. Tibbitts, who will take possession in March. Mr. Spalding will buy another place here before

COUPLE IN HOSPITAL;

died Nov. 20, 1918, at Azalea, N. C.: When the evening shades are falling, at which they contravene any sound And we're sitting all alone, rule of public policy. Such a regula-In our hearts there comes a longing, tion tends to insure loyalty to the or-If you only could come home. ganization, to greatly increase its men and should be upheld."

Oft and oft our thoughts do wander To a grave now far away, Where they laid our dearest son and brother Just two years ago today. MR. AND MRS. J. H. GRAVES AND FAMILY, Proctor, Minn.



Director for Herald-Garrick Pho-A. M. Peterson Granite Co. toplay Issues Call for

Local Players.

DULUTHIANS CALLED

Greene=Grigson Granite Do you want to be a motion picture actor or actress? CO., 1816 W. SUPERIOR ST.

See our large assortment of monu-ments and markers at reduced prices. Your opportunity has come at last and all who would like a try-out tor of The Herald. This list will be kept on file and referred to when test has been decided and the pro

"SYMPATHY" posed photoplay produced. R. D. Fox, former Mack Sennett dl-rector, who will make the Duluth pic-ture, has written that he would like to have a good list of prospective FLOWERS FROM to have a good list of prospective DULUTH FLORAL CO. Duluth so that he can interview them REPUTATION FLORISTS. and determine just what they can do. Mr. Fox is a busy man and he wishes Lester Park Greenhouse

to get to work on the production of DRAW MANY TO DULUTH the picture as soon as possible after Grower of blooming plants in season palms and ferns, flat sprays, funeral designs. 6030 E. Sup. st. Lakeside 77. arriving here. The winning scenarlo will be select-

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS NEWLYWEDS, don't buy your furni-ture, stov2s, carpets, etc., until you have seen Bloom & Co.'s stock. Will save you from 30 to 40 per cent on your outfit. 23-25-37 W. 1st st. WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS - Engraved or printed. Consolidated Stamp & Printing Co., 14 4th ave. w.

Barrows Plant Financed.

BUILDING PERMITS

Thomas Flynn, 2519 West Sec-

dwelling for garage ...

ond street, frame addition to

Knute Preva, 4025 West Eighth

Bank of Commerce and Sav-

street, frame dwelling.....

ings, Park place, frame

gusson blk Barrows, Minn., Nov. 20 .- (Special to Duluth Floral Co., wholesale, retail, cut flowers, funeral designs, 121 W. Sup. st. ies. Duluth Ice & Fuel Co. loading, etc. The company will man-

ufacture a new type of gasoline en-LOST AND FOUND giue which utilizes every kick of the gas, and is reversible, also various \$25 REWARD for information leading

to whereabouts of sleigh taken Saturday, Nov. 13, between 8 and 9 p. m. from warehouse at 6th ave. w. and

longs to a widow who works hard for her money. Call Hem. 485 for reward.

PARTY who found gray hand bag on Kenwood road Thursday may keep \$5 and please return bag and contents

WATCH lost, lady's, gold, on leather strap, Wednesday between 1st and

HUNDREDS government jobs open to men-women, \$1,400-\$2,300 year; pleasant work; paid vacation; common education sufficient; write immediately for free list positions now open. Frank lin Institute, Dept. 189-J, Rochester, NIGHT WAITRESS wanted. Proctor

WANTED-Experienced foreman, planing mill. Must be able to file saws. Year round job. Good wages to right party. Send references with first let-

LADY DEMONSTRATORS wanted, ter. Lake Independence Lumber Co., Big Bay, Mich. WANTED-Skilled sawmill men. Married men with families preferred. Good

living conditions. Write for particuiars. Steady job-year round. Lake Independence Lumber Co., Big Bay, Mich.

230 East Superior Street. Have the largest stock of high-grade monuments and markers in the city. DULUTH railway mail clerk examina-tions coming; hundreds girls-women, over 17, wanted; \$1.800-\$2,300 year; write immediately for list positions. Franklin Institute, Dept. 646-J, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED-Experienced hardwood lum-BUNDLE GIRLS and stock girls wantber inspector, Northern Michlgan ed. Apply-J. M. Gidding & Co. mill, steady position, good salary. Send references in first letter. Lake In-elry store 421 W Superior st elry store, 421 W. Superior st. dependence Lumber Co., Big Bay, Mich. WOMAN wanted to take care of child Mondy. 19 E. 3rd st. GET INTO the big electrical field right, to 3-year courses. Our co-operative plan makes it easy to work your way through school. 249 McKnight WAITRESS wanted. Oliver restaurant, 2009 W. Superior st. COMPETENT NURSE GIRL wanted. bldg., Minneapolis. Call Hem. 281. MEN, age 17 to 55, experience unneces-HOUSEKEEPER wanted; 2 in family. sary; travel, make secret investigations, reports; salaries, expenses. Call Hem. 2694.

American Foreign Detective agency, WAITRESS wanted. Spalding hotel 449. St. Louls. junch room WANTED-Auto accessory canvassers. SECOND GIRL wanted. J. A. Todd, Every car a prospect, rapid seller, can make from \$25 to \$50 a day. Apply Hem. 199? GIRL wanted to assist with housework. Mr. Dickinson, Lenox hotel, Tucsday, Henr. 2151. 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. NURSE GIRL wanted; one child. Hem. MAN to work this city refinishing chan-

deliers, brass beds, automobiles, by new method. \$10 daily without capital or experience. Write Gunmetal Co., 151 Elim, Decatur, Ill.

GOOD SALESMAN for bakery truck must be able to invest about \$1,000 salary \$40 per week and part profits. Call Mel. 2458 for appointment. MEN wanted for detective work; experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganer, former U. S. government detective, St. QUALITY ENGRAVERS-All classes of jewelry and ivory engraved. 239 Far-Louis

AMP CLERK, experienced, wanted. State experience and references. Write C 770, Herald. EXPERIENCED FURNACE MAN wanted in exchange for room rent. 218 E.

3rd st. DAY PORTER wanted, must be able to drive Ford car. St. Louis hotel. BUS BOY wanted. Apply Spalding hotel lunch room.

ERRAND BOY wanted. Apply 330 W. Superior st.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

Highly Efficient Office Woman

-WANTED-Must posses executive ability, be able to meet people, have command of

English, be rapid, accurate in taking and transcribing dictation; a good position for right person. Apply Monday, manager, at office,

GEO. A GRAY CO.

YOUNG LADY for bookkeeping work; high

nousekeeper for gentleman. Call Cal. washing; electrical appliances. Mrs. 872-J. C. Francis Colman 2234 Woodland ave. TWO YOUNG WOMEN wish position as

WAITRESSES, 3, experienced, wanted for Rose Garden, St. Louis hotel. Ap-EXPERIENCED CASHIER wishes porestaurant, \$14 per week; room and board. Call Proctor 125. sition; references. Call Mel. 7638.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN to do house- DRESSMAKING wanted. Mel. 4907; 329 work and care for children for short E. Superior st.

EDUCATIONAL

house to house in city. 1101 W. Mich-Duluth College School GOOD GIRL for general housework. small apartment. Apply 226 E. 4th st. A tutoring school. Unusual efficiency secured by absolutely individual in-struction. Scholars learn in about filkl, wanted for general housework. Apply 1611 Jefferson st. Hem. 1861. WOMAN to take charge of boys' annex cial needs met. Also private tutoring: in Children's home. Call Hem. 1258. Latin, mathematics, history, English, GIRL wanted to assist with houseete. E. D. WEED, Hem. 742. work, good home. 421 1st ave. w.

HRL for general housework, 2 in fam-TANIS School of English. 201 Christie bldg. Mel. 1478. ily, 412 N. 15th avc. e. Hem. 1248.

PERSONALS

WHEN SICK AND DISCOURAGED see anyone of the undersigned chiropractors. They have restored the sick FLOOR SCALE, 600 pounds, Chica and discouraged to health after medicine and surgery had failed. Their success over others is due to the fact scientific equipment enables them to at \$21 7th ave. e. your trouble may be, you are assured of honest and scientific advice. DR. ALEXANDER GRAHAM, corner 3rd ave. w. and Superior st., 500 Colum-bia bldg. Mel. 429. DR. D. W. RIESLAND corner 4th bldg. Mel. 1014.

and Superior st., Stack bldg. SECOND GIRL wanted. 1931 E. 2nd st. Mel. 4586.

IF SICK HELP-MALE OR FEMALE No matter with what disease, don't be discouraged until you have tried our WANTED-House to house canvassers method. It's different and gets re-

to present our household appliance; direct from factory, big Christmas Evenings except Tuesday and Friday. proposition, sells on sight; can make DRS. CLYDE M. & M. CROW from \$20 to \$40 a day. Apply Mr. Dick-Palmer School of Chiropractic. inson, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Tuesday,

YOU DON'T NEED MONEY

108 Oak Hall (Sherman Bldg.), Duluth. Office Melrose 426-Res. Melrose 8194. MAN OR WOMAN wanted; salary \$36 FURNITURE COVERINGS. full time, 75c an hour spare time, sell-Prices cut 35 per cent. We will sell

ing guaranteed hosiery to wearer; experience unnecessary. Mills, Norristown, Pa. International art-cretonnes, corduroys, damask, etc.

SALESMEN WANTED

Lenox hotel.

THE MILES F. BIXLER CO. (national advertisers), well known to the 2nd floor, 18 E, Sup. st. drug, dry goods and general store trade, want eapable specialty sales- to have your old furniture repaired, men in Minnesota for "Bixler staple jewelry." Guaranteed. Splendid oprefinished and reupholstered. We will portunity. Guaranteed. Splendid op-portunity. Unusual co-operation. Lib-eral commission. Backed by national basement, attic or garage, in payment advertising, an aggressive worker can make \$600 monthly. Apply to R. J. Gillett, general manager, the Miles holsterers. F. Bixler Co., 14447 Carlin bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

BANK STOCK SALESMEN TO SELL dividend paying bank stock; two for Northern Michigan, two for North Dakota. If thousand to two thousand dollars a month interests you answer at once. No advance artists wanted. Write A 849, Herald.

SALESBOARD SALESMEN, all or part time, largest, most varied line of high grade assortments. Sporting goods, vending machines, candy, jewclry. Regular and repeat commissions promptly paid; state territory covered. Anco Co., 513 E. 43rd. Chlcago.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN wanted to \$100 to \$200 a week easily. Calendar

valsts, velvet dress and other lady clothing; all new and very cheap. Call 1307 7th ave. e., on houlevard,

TWO YOUNG WOMEN wish position as cooks in camp. Address S \$52, Herald. Registered Nurse wishes engagements, homital or private cases. Mel. 4358. SQUARE PIANO, handsome, antique, Circassian walnut, \$95 takes this Call Mrs. C. Rasmussen, Korby Piano Co. Call Mel 4537, evenings

SALE CHEAP, cream reed bady carriage, just like new; man's good cloth overcoat, new grate basket for soft coal. Call llem 1836.

MY MAHOGANY PHONOGRAPH large size, used 4 months, cost \$145. for \$99; now being stored with Furmiture Storage & Sales Co.

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