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Silliman Presides.

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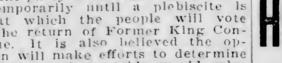
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HUGH J. HUGHES.

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Edward L. Doheny of Los Angeles. an order to the Southern Pacific who presented the minority resolution for recognition of Ireland at the Demorailroad yesterday, directing rates in its dining cars be re-duced. The commission cited as cratic national convention San Franisco last June, was elected president of the new organization. The vice other instances of excessive presidents are: Judge John W. Coff of prices charged, 25 cents for a New York: John J. Castelline of Innatl, and Maj. Eugene Kinkead of Jersey City. John J. Hearn of Westglass of milk or a cup of coffee and 25 cents for a dish of prunes. Mass., 1s treasurer, and Daniel ield. O'Flaherty of Richmond, Va., secre-

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Chicago, Nov. 17 .- Confessions from the two men held in connection with deaths of two actresses. Marce Ramey and Lillian Thompson, found in Grant

Earlington, Ky., Nov. 17.—Ten miners were rescued today from the burning tracit coul mine pear here Bodies Arnoid coal mine near here. Bodies and without violence.

of five others were recovered. One Police still are searching for two other person, trapped in the mine, was other men who are said to have been with the glris early Saturday evening. still missing. According to the confessions, given

The researce, effected by tunneling out by the pollce, the two men being around the fire which had shut off the detained met the girls after the latter single entry of the mine, came twenty- had secured the liquor which played four hours after the flames broke out. the chief part in eausing their death. The men were trapped three miles These two men, their confessions

back in the mine when fire broke out declare, left the girls at their own reyesterday afternoon and cut their es- guest in Grant park, and it is believed cape from the entrance. Dug Around. After all other attempts at rescue

by the police that the girls wandered there until overcome by exposure, No Trace of Polson, It was sald that the girls had partaken had failed, a tunnel was dug around the burning entry and a start made for of lemon extract purchased near their

the miners. The rescue party, after home Saturday night besides the other forging into the mine for a good dis- l.quor which chemical examination dissiee, however, were forced to come closed in their stomachs. No traces of out because of the denseness of the poison were found, the police said. smoke and gas. Later this morning, The two 19-year-old youths, held in another rescue party was organized, connection with the two women's and armed with gas masks propose to deaths, are Marcus Bromberg and go to the end of the mine in an attempt Harry Jorganson.

Told of Joy Hide. to find the men who are trapped there. Jorganson told his part in the Sat-Those entombed in the mine were three white men and thirteen negroes, urday night "joy ride" to a friend of One other negro in the mine was work- his employer in explaining the daming close to the entrance and dls- aged condition of an automobile becovered the fire soon enough to make longing in his employer's garage, which his escape. He spread the alarm and he had borrowed for a ride.

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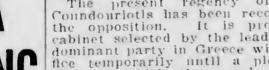
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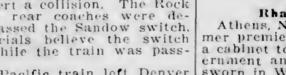
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Brothers Pleased.

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Brownsville, Texas, Nov. 17 .- (By the Assoclated Press.) - President-elect sistance. visit Mexico during his Southern trip that the men would still be alive when reached.

The assembly meeting began speed- State Court to Check Unung up today with the organization of six committees appointed Monday and the election of chairmen. It has been decided these committees will work in private, but that minutes of their meeting will be published. Subjects will be referred to them by the as-semble without debate St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 17.-Establish- SHEBOYGAN SOCIALISTS

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Government Makes Veiled Threat to Western Union departure, however, whether he would

accept the invitation, which came to him yesterday from Mexican officials. POLAND DOTTED BY Brought By Torres.

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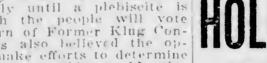
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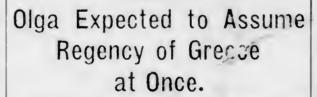
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minant party in Greece will hold of temporarily until a plebiseite is at which the people will vote r the return of Former Klug Con-tion will make efforts to determine osition will make efforts to determine views of the outside world rela-



ast as far as a point where the farm duct loses its identity or where it **QUEEN MOTHER TO BE REGENT**



continues the report, and the hoard o directors of the central organization Athens, Nov. 17 .- Queen Mother Olga should be empowered to constitute it of Greece will probably assume the self a corporation to deal in grain, regency today, it was learned here this comply with rules of various boards of forenoon. (The queen mother is the in them. As an alternative plan, the soldier was granted the right to sur- widow of the late King George, who report suggests creation of a central was assassinated at Saloniki in 1915. association to act independently of ex-Admiral Coundouriotis is the present listing grain exchanges and is in other Isting grain exchanges and in connec-

"A problem before such an organeding on both sides of the railway not to recognize Constantine should the ization is that of commanding a sufficient volume to create an active year market-in other words to insure prof

Expect Constantine Back. itable sale for the crop consigned Athens, Nov. 16.—(By the Associated it, upon a market at least as wide as Press.)—"Constantine is our rightful that provided by existing agencies." king," Former Premier Gounaris, leader the report adds.

Discussing the proposition as to th of the successful party in the Greek elections, told the correspondent to- farmer becoming a middleman, Mr day, "and we expect him back as soon Hughes writes;

Farmers as Middlemen.

scarching today for armed men who people want him." "The substitution of Federal co-"We expect to assume the govern- operation for the services rendered by last night attempted to hold up and nob Union Pacific passenger train No. Gounaris, "when the results of the matter that must be determined 104, eastbound, at Sandow, six miles elections become official. Then we shall each line of farm production strict $\frac{1}{1} + \frac{1}{1} + \frac{1}$ tion. The normal sales period of whea the train crew who, since the Carlisle "It was the intention of Constantine was, only a generation ago, but little train robbery in Wyoming, have been to return after the plebiselte and 1 more than a month. Conditions today

have no message from him that he is including car shortage and greater ability of the farmer to finance his ctop, have spread this period of wheat

sale to practically the entire year. Rome, Nov. 17.-Princes Andreas It has been the function of the middle- Arnold coal mine near here. Bodies and without violenceand Christophoros, brothers of Former man to handle the crop. This is a King Constantine of Greece, who are highly speculative undertaking. In-lere, learned with great satisfaction volving risk that necessitates a some- other person, trapped in the mine, was with the girls early Saturday eventure. of the defeat of Premier Venizelos in what wide margin of profit in order still missing.

King Constantine or his son, Frince takes over this phase of distribution, George, duke of Sparta. They added he automatically assumes the risks No. 6, bound for Kansas City and Chi-cago, over the same tracks, came up sufficient to show the attitude of the (Continued on page 11, first column.)



President-Elect Has Not Acted on Invitation to

Visit Mexico.

Brownsville, Texas, Nov. 17 .- (By the visit Mexico during his Southern trip that the men would still be alive when probably will be determined upon dur- reached.

ville to New Orleans.

Leaving here this morning at the nd of a nine-day vacation, Senator kept a sorrowful and tireless vigil

larding was to reach New Orleans at throughout the night in the faint hope

probably will be determined upon dur-ing the next twenty-four hours as he travels by special train from Browns-ville to New Orleans.

FIVE DEAD MYSTERY IN DEATHS OF ACTRESSES MADE Fifteen Miners Removed **CLEAR BY CONFESSION** From Burning Coal Mine

Chicago, Nov. 17 - Confessions from the two men held in connection with deaths of two actresses, Marce Ramey and Lillian Thompson, found in Grant Earlington, Ky., Nov. 17 .- Ten miners hearly all the details, police said to-

were rescued today from the burning day, and have establi hed that the girls died from alcohol and exposure

of five others were recovered. One Police still are searching for two According to the corb shons, give

The researe, effected by tunneling out by the police, the two men being around the fire which had shut off the detained met the girls after the latter single entry of the mine, come twenty- had secured the luptor which played four hours after the dames broke out the chief part in causing their death The men were trapped three miles. These two men, their confestions back in the mine when fire broke out declare, left the girls at their own to yesterday afternoon and cut their es- quest in Grant park, and it is believed

HUGH J. HUGHES.

35 CENTS TOO MUCH

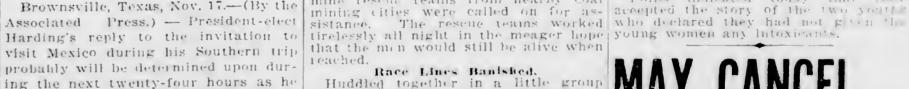
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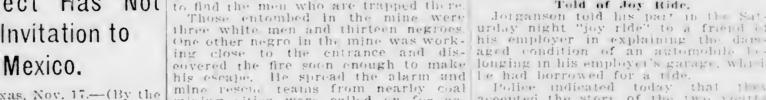
in Kentucky.

by the police that the girls wandered cape from the entrance. Dug Around. there until overcome by exposure. No Trace of Polson, After all other attempts at rescue

had failed, a tunnel was dug around It was said that the girl had partaken the burning entry and a start made for of lemon extract purchased near their the miners. The rescue party, after home Saturday night hesides the other forging into the mine for a good dis- Lquor which chemical examination dise, however, were forced to come closed in their stomache. No trace of because of the denseness of the poison were found, the police said moke and gas. Later this morning. The two 19-year-old youths, held in another rescue party was organized, connection with the two wenters and armed with gas masks propose to deaths, are Marcus Biomlerg and

to to the end of the mine in an attempt Hurry Jorganson. Told of Joy Ride. find the men who are trapped there. Those entombed in the mine were Jorganson told his part in the Sat-three white men and thirteen negroes, unday night "joy ride" to a friend of One other negro in the mine was work- his employer in explaining the dariing close to the entrance and dis- aged condition of an automobile bicovered the fire soon enough to make longing in his employer's garage, whi is his escape. He spread the alarm and I e had borrowed for a i de.





portfelia of foreign affairs, M. Rhallis previously had informed

Athens, Nov. 16. - (By the Associated of the old government had been do

enizelos, may create the republic of returned, and which it has been thought smyrna in Asia Minor. myrna in Asia Minor. The present regency of Admiral ably. The opposition's press bureau 'oundouriotis has been recognized by however, is quoted as declaring the he opposition. It is probable the voting at the front would be annulled.



Greek people toward their sovereign.

Brothers Pleased.

coming earlier."

Rhallis Forms Cubinet. Athens, Nov. 16 .- George Rhallis, fo mer premier, has succeeded in forming a cabinet to succeed the Venizelos gov ernment and the new ministry will be The l'nion Pacific train left Denver sworn in Wednesday, It was announced today

M. Rhallis, who is 80 years old, will, besides the premiership, assume the

Admiral Coundourlotls, regent, that he would accept the task of forming cablnet, but only after the resignation

FOR ADVANCE

Press.) - There are rumors that it is initely announced, possible the Greek army, which is sup-posed to be loyal to Former Premier cast by the army, which has not been

abinet selected by the leaders of the

The assembly meeting began speedis he today with the organization of concuratees appointed Monday and electron of chanmen. It has been fol the committees will work in it vate, but that minutes of their etine will be published. Subjects will be referred to them by the ascubly without debate.

Oven Discussions.

ment in Minnesota of a state court Heat far the principle of open dis- with powers to compel testimony, renpons might apply to the work of der judgment and pass sentence in Sheboygan. Wis., Nov. 17 .- A big the assembly was a question which cases of unfair trade practices and siege gun used by the Germans in the south Africa, contended for open meet-

of committee work came up. are being prepared in the office of the euestion

M. Viviam pointed out that preced- state attorney general. The Housing Condition. ents were to the cantrary. In the dis-patch of a mass of -business before Minnesota, and particularly in the large them, committees he said, were obliged cities, is the main purpose of the legis

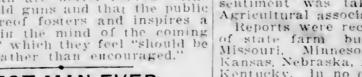
ive to the results of the election. There was a panic on the bourse when it became certain that the Venlzelist government had been defeated, the United States dollar doubling in value. The city is quiet and the parliament house is occupied by troops.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 17.-Establish- SHEBOYGAN SOCIALISTS OPPOSED TO PRIZE GUN

South Africa, contended for open meet-ings of the committees as well as of he full assembly. Bene Viviani of said yesterday.

ommittee work, with subsequent pub- Kansas industrial court, but in a dif- of Sheboygan are better served withlication of the minutes. His view pre-valed after a prolonged discussion. Ransas industrial court, but in a care ont such field guns and that the public entirely outside the jurisdiction of the display thereof fosters and inspires a Reports were received. the assembly make a stand in favor of bodying the proposal for the court and generation," which they feel "should be full openness of discussion when the other recommendations in the report hampered rather than encouraged."

YOUNGEST MAN EVER ELECTED TO CONGRESS



Sentiment Among the Organized Farmers in the Middle West.

Chieago. Nov. 17.-While not favor- Brownsville by Elias L. Torres, who The invitation was brought to recent war and secured for Sheboygan is stone it brought into contest for inst time in a sharp debate two of the chief figures among the dele-states. Lord Robert Ceeil, representing

the full assembly. Each Viviant of said yesterday. The parhamentary tradition of private the similar to those possessed by the similar to those possessed by the best inductively and the citizens according is represented by his supervised the distribution of American according to to according to supervised the distribution of American according to supervised the distribution of American according to to according to the supervised the distribution of American according to to according to the supervised the distribution of American according to to according to the supervised the distribution of American according to to according to the supervised the distribution of American according to to according to the supervised the distribution of American according to to according to the supervised the distribution of American according to to according to the supervised the distribution of American according to to according to the distribution of American according to the distribution of the supervised to the distribution of American according to the distribution of the distribu sentiment was taken by the Illinois friends as weighing carefully two con-

siderations before making a decision. Lord Robert pleaded strongly that be assembly make a stand in favor of full openness of discussion when the unestion of committee work came un. Reports were received by secretaries It is declared that he is anxious to take en areas in the last two years suc- The Western Union Telegraph co-Kentucky. In no case did a state fed- ing that might be construed as an inration report it had advised a "strike.", ternational impropriety.

Need of credit facilities to enable As Private Citizen. farmers to hold their wheat if they He has told his friends that if he sets want to was pointed out from several foot on soil of any foreign country

The problem is not introduced and the problem is the second interval of the problem is problem into a big of the problem into a big of

accept the invitation, which came to him yesterday from Mexican officials. Brought By Torres.

POLAND DOTTED BY Telegraph Company. **BABYLESS TOWNS** Washington Nov 17 - (By the V-

their loved ones would be spared them.

New York, Nov. 17 .- Babyless town sociated Press) - A veiled threat that thickly dot the forloin landscape of Western Union cables if the Union Poland and in many of them there are State will be revoked on as the comno longer any births, declared Dr. jany continues to accord the Arer -Herschel C. Walker, chief of the Amer- can government the same press ican Relief Administration, who recent- that it accords the Birt h and other ly returned from that country. He governments in handling othe me-

food to Polish sufferers. ment issued today by the state dependence All of the infants born in the strick- nont

calds message, without prepayness of properly fed. Dr. Walker said. Hundreds of houses that once echoed tolls, but also has refued to any of a baby's laugh are gone, and whole the reduced government rate mey families live in squalid dugouts with-the bight or writier

DEFECTIVE PAGE

ALL PERMITS

INTENTIONAL DUPLICATE EXPOSURE









- Pattern Hats

Entering into a grand and glorious November clearance. This sale has attracted thousands of women shoppers from near and far. You will save from one-third to one-half by buying your silks now.





-THE heyday of the child-AND rekindled memories of BACK home! Your "Store of CHRISTMAS Gifts" is ready. ALL aisles have caught the

WHICH show no gaps in the RANKS. Santa stops off here SATURDAYS to get his mail. SPREAD this news to all his DEVOTED little friends.

> or real blouse backs stitched in chenille. -Think of Cape Wraps which add up wide ruffle upon wide ruffle, until the very top, where a big cowl-like collar talks Parisian. -Feel that one Wrap of Mole Cloth, with a blouse back, full skirt, and mighty collar and cuffs of Australian Opossum. -Line them all in plain or fancy silk, and you have the best hundred modes Duluth has seen for years at 89.50. First on sale tomorrow morning at 9:00. Pioneering for Prosperity A more healthful prosperty is about to dawn upon he nation. With bountiful crops, better transportation, more efficient production, and an assured world market for American-made goods, pes-

taupe, and so on.

juestion. The primary markets have eased up. And whether The Glass Block advertises it or not, as better prices go into effect at these primary markets, they go into effect at The Glass Block.

simism is simply out of the

For the new prosperity depends upon lower prices-increased demand-more orders-more employmentsteadier incomes.

The response Duluth is giving to the better prices prevailing in practically every Glass Block Aisle shows that it is commonly understood that one's own prosperity depends greatly upon the other man's chances to be conHoliday Millinery Wears a Festive Air

There's more than a little suggestion of holiday spirit about the new hats that are daily arriving.

-The first column above tells the fabric story, the second indi-

-"Browns" means dryad brown, tobacco brown, beaver brown,

-Take a combination like Mole Fur and Chamoistyn, wrap

-Then think of full, luxurious modes, with wrappy outline,

-Think of loose panel backs which pretend they are blouses,

mode, and you have a garment Fifth Avenue counted worth 150.00.

cates the fur trimming, the third suggests the colors.

shawl or cowl collar, with acres of stitching.

Cellophane Velvet Duvetyn Fur Combines

The new cellophane hats, fluffy ostrich and other trim. or those that combine cello- Duvetyn hats are entirely phane with other fabrics, lovely, and the fur trimmed are especially clever, and shapes wear their Mole, velvet hats wear many a gay Squirrel, Marmot, Seal or trim of brocade, embroidery, Beaver very proudly.

Beaver Hats for Women and Children

Very excellent values in Beaver Hats may be had tomorrow. Hats that have sold to 10.00-

Right Over the Goal Boys' Sweaters Lately of the 6.00 Sort 3.95

JUST IN-and just in time. And it makes one wonder how much somebody lost in letting the Boys' Shop have these sweaters to sell for the rest of this week at 3.95.

For these weighty, wearing, coat and slip-on styles were supposed to sell for 6.00

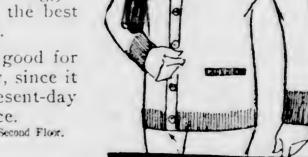
SIZES 26 to 34

> Some of these sweaters are in solid colors, and some in the combination effects so suggestive of sixty-yard dashes, and moments when a bit of swagger is relished by the best of young men.

this week only, since it is below present-day regulation price.

7.50

The 3.95 is good for









tinuously employed. THE GLASS BLOCK

5.95

Furs of Refinement New Furs......Fashionable Exponents of Beauty and Worth

T the last moment-when the woman who has long yearned for her own Fur Coat or Wrap had just about given up all hope—the clouds turned themselves inside out. The Glass Block's annual Thanksgiving selling of furs brought to Duluth a liberal quantity of the limited number of made-up garments and pieces in American stock-bought at a price which anticipated the lower prices of next year, due to the drop of pelts. Now selling on even a better basis than that.

1-It will be August of 1921 before as good a fur opportunity comes again. 2-Every fur is among all furs as sterling silver is among silver.

3-Special price concessions are placed on all Furs during this selling, making it as impossible as impossible can be to grant the wide-open privilege of exchanges and refunds.

No Exchanges

No Refunds

300 Silk Blouses and An Armful of Handmade Cotton Styles Tomorrow at $\dots \frac{1}{2}$

Original Prices 7.50 to 33.75.... Tomorrow 3.75 to 16.87

Nothing more or less than an effective way to pare down topheavy stocks. For there are entirely too many of these blouses most women would like to have lots of if it were possible. We paid more for these than you will, but it's a good wind that blows Silk Blouses into your arms at half.

Crepe de Chine Georgette Pus Plain and Plaid Silks Plain and Plaid Satins

Pussywillows

Flesh and white hand-drawn Georgettes-Novelty Crepes de Chine in assorted colorings-Sport mode Crepes de Chine-Tailored effects in Jap Silk-Suit Satin styles-and some French Voiles, which we almost forgot, which will sell at 4.88, in place of 9.75.

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READY TO FIGHT SNOW ON STREETS

asts. Commissioner Farrell is confident there will be less congestion from snow in the city this winter than ever before.

event of a protracted storm the men are

dlvided into shifts, taking turns on the trucks and plows as long as the storm

improvements for the season the atten-DRAFT BILL FOR tion of the public works department is

turned towards the combatting of snow during the coming winter. Streets and sidewalks must be kept open, and to do this a much larger equipment is neces-

sary this winter than last. Larger plows and tractors and more of them will be used, according to J. A. Farrell, commissioner of public works.

Recently the city council authorized the purchase of a giant caterplilar tractor for use on the streets. It is a tenton tractor and will be equipped with two wide plows. It will be able to do three times the amount of work formerly done with the trucks, and in the summer it can be used to great advan-tage, as it can pull an enormous load. suggestions will embody these funda-The department has organized forty

horse-drawn plows and three trucks Co with plows attached, in addition to the jaw. mentals: new tractor. The equipment with the men to handle it will be able to keep the streets and avenues clear, even dur-

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 17 .- Minnesota's good roads law, to be enacted at the next legislature following success o Amendment No. 1 at the polls, probably will be in charge of a commission of five persons to be appointed for a term of not less than three nor more than five years and to serve without pay. Preliminary work of drafting the enabling act was begin yesterday in the offices of the state highway cominission. While nothing official has been

NEW ROAD BODY

Commission to direct operation of the

Graduated motor license fee State motor law standardizing traffic Promises were made during the cam ing the worst storms of the winter. If palgn "to keep this project out of poli a storm breaks during the night, the tics." To do this it has been suggeste entire crew and full equipment will re- that the commission serve without p port for duty at 4 a. m., and by the tlme and that it be appointed to serve the people are starting downtown the least five years. The motor license fee walks and streets will be fairly clean. Will be so graduated that the gross av-The crews are apportioned to different erage will not exceed \$18 a car. The sections of the city and will continue state motor traffic laws are expected their work until everything is open. If to be so standardized by almost a dozer the storm continues, it is sometimes states and will be sufficiently broad t necessary to keep the men at work for include modern transportation prob t stretch of twenty-four hours. In the lems,

OUR METHOD WILL PLEASE YOU" FREE FREE DON'T NEED CASH WITH Chain and Chain and Knife with Knife with each Watch each Watch FIRST STREET DEPARTMENT STORE

This sale will long be remembered by the people of Duluth as being the greatest and most successful value-giving event ever held in recent years—we want all to benefit by this sole—so we say hurry, because

ENDS THIS WEEK!

You still have a few days to take advantage of these wonderful bargains—look over this list and come tomorrow to the First Street Department Store and save money on your winter needs.



friends which totaled less than

In Time for Thanksgiving.

All men's and boys' suits and over-

NOTICE!

offer that is now on

PHONOGRAPHS, ELECTRIC

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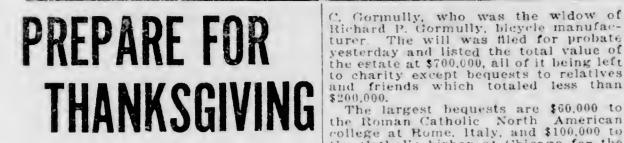
Have Your Rugs Washed and Made

November 17, 1920.

ers, John McLachlan of Laido, B. C.,

THE ROMPING GIRL

Ranold McLachlan of Lancaster.



Union Services Planned for Several Sections of City.

Churches throughout the city are planning union services in observance of Thanksgiving day. Definite programs are not yet fully outlined. At the First Presbyterian church there will be a meeting of the congregations from the First Methodist, First Baptist Pilgrim Congregational, En-Methodist, First Christian and First Presbyterian churches. Survices in the West end will probably be held at the Swedish tabernacie churches to be represented will in clude the Swedlsh Mission, Swedlsh Method st. Swedish Baptist and Nor wegian-Danish Methodist. In West Duluth Rev. R. W. Adalr o Merritt Memorial will preach at union

services in the Holy Apostles Episco pal church where the congregations from Asbury Methodist, West Duluth Baptist. Westminster Presbyterian Merritt Memorial Methodist and Holy Apostles Episcopal churches will meet Separate Services.

Among the churches which will hold separate services for their own congregations are Trinity Cathedral, St. dustrial slump over the country that Faul's Episcopal and the First Norwe- has thrown thousands of men out of gian Lutheran. It is expected that work is not deplored by lumbermen dren." ather churches in the suburbs will also complete plans for union services who are planning on a busy season in the words in this section as they claim The Herald will run a church page there has been an increase in applicawithin the next few days. of Thanksgiving day services in the tions for woods jobs, many having left issue of next Wednesday. All an- the mining towns for the woods, and

office by next Monday.



mestic was set at \$4,200 here yesterday in the superior court when Ellzabeth Chicago, Nov. 17 .- More than half a Bounds was awarded that sum in a sult million dollars is bequeathed to Catho-lic churches, hospitals, charities and breath contended Miss Bounds had schools by the will of the late Angela agreed to work for her room and board.

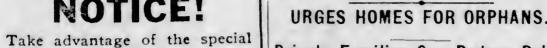
whom Indorsed Miss Sill's statement, were Fred Ward, Harvey Hoshour, Dr. O. W. Rowe, Clyde Durgin, Mrs. Willard Bayliss of Eveleth, and Mrs. Peter Morking under the direction of the American Red Cross, northern division, Ont. C. Gormully, who was the widow of Richard P. Gormully, blcycle manufac-turer. The will was filed for probate RINKS WILL OPEN SOON. yesterday and listed the total value of the estate at \$700,000, all of it being left City Will Provide Skating Facilities Schaeffer of Ely.

at Nine Places. Capt. Henry Cleveland, in charge of

The largest bequests are \$60,000 to the park department, announced yese Roman Catholic North American llege at Rome, Italy, and \$100,000 to terday that he hoped to have the city skating rinks in condition for use by he first of December. It would be posthe Catholic bishop at Chicago for the

> ground is not frozen hard enough to warrant permanent ice, said Capt. Cleveland. The cold weather will dctermine just when the rinks will be

coats at greatly reduced prices. Morteopened, however. rud-Koneczny Co., Twenty-first avenue Should a period of mild weather fol west and Superlor street .-- Advertiselow the past week of cold, it would postpone the opening date, he said. Nine rinks are planned for this winter and he workmen are busy getting them in shape to flood as soon as the ground is frozen sufficiently.



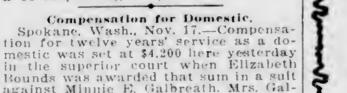
Private Families Can Reduce Delinquency, Says Miss Sill.

If Duluthians would take more or phans into their homes and give them the tender care to which childhood is entitled, instead of making it necessary o send so many into overcrowded or hanages, juvenlle delinquency would greatly diminished, Miss Corabelle Sill, executive secretary, told members of the St. Louis County Child Welfare board yesterday at its meeting at the ommercial club

"The education of a child in a private BY INDUSTRIAL SLUMP family is far superior to that given at an orphanage," Miss Sill declared. "And Houghton, Mich., Nov. 17 .- The int doesn't cost half as much to support

a child in this manner. There are many Duluth families now caring for several orphans in addition to their own chil-

nonncements must be in The Herald wages are said to have experience a corresponding drop.



He is also somewhat of a musician. Sanitary dancer and performer of magic tricks. Most of his tricks he learned while conthe Hamilton-Beach way. No need to remove them from the floor. Call Calunected with theater and circus for the last twelve years. In 1918 he was man-ager of the municipal pier football sible to have them ready sooner than met 1000 for appointment. Granquist that were it not for the fact that the Electric Co., 410 Central ave.-Adverteam, which won the champlonship of tlsement. America. Yesterday Jo Jo visited the Liberty, Franklin and Jackson schools. C. H. Barnes, superintendent of the county system, is in charge of his visit to the rural schools. Jo Jo is planning to visit every school in Duluth before he leaves

Coasting Accidents

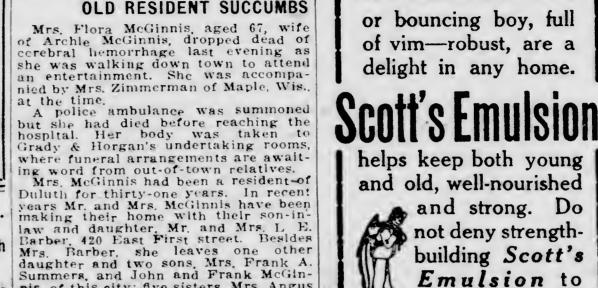
HAVE ALREADY OCCURRED. Narrow escapes are reported daily. Parents, please warn your children against coasting across street car tracks.



MERRY CLOWN VISITS SCHOOLS. Jo Jo Combines Amusement With

Lessons in Hygiene.

Jo Jo, merry clown of the canvas top, is combining striking lessons in hygiene with his delightful entertain-Duluth; Mrs. Catherine McDonald of ments in Duluth schools this week. He Minneapolls: Mrs. R. McPherson of Among those at the meeting, all of is visiting the county today and to- Seattle, Wash, and Mrs, Nell McDon-



your children. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 20-39

urges all teachers and pupils of other Mrs. McGinnis was apparently in the schools to attend. best of heatlh yesterday and ate a hearty meal last evening. Coughs and Colds "ABRAHAM LINCOLN" TO BE READ AT HIGH SCHOOL The expression classes of Duluth Catarrh, Croup, Sore Central high school are bringing to Throat Banished Duluth, Miss Hortense Nielsen, a dramatic reader, who will give an Interpretation of Drinkwater's play, "Abraby Hyomei ham Lincoln," in the high school au-

ald of Lancaster, Ont., and two broth- ditorium at \$:15, Friday, Dec. 3. Miss

The germs of catarrh do not exist in he same atmosphere with antiseptio Hyomci (pronounce it High-o-me).

Gemmel, who is at the head of the

English department of the school,

Breathe Hyomei and relief from atarrh, coughs, sore throat or cold will come in two minutes.

Breathe Hyomei and that stomach straining hawking In the morning will quickly disappear.

Breathe Hyomei and kill the catarrh germs; heal the inflamed membrane, stop the discharge of mucus and prevent crusts from forming in the nose. Breathe Hyomei for a few minutes ach day and rid yourself of contempt-

ole calarrh. Breathe Hyomei—give it faithful trial and then, if you are not satisfied, you can have your money back. Hyomei is sold at Abbett's drug store, 219 West Superior street, and by druggists everywhere.



ach, belching and all stomach disease or money back. Large box of tablets 60 cents. Druggists in all towns.

Oreck's The Store That Undersells One Low Cash Price to All more Oreck's more

Just Received! Another Shipment of



Jo Jo in his grotesque way impresses the little ones with the value of right

living and proper exercises to preserve good health.

STRICKEN SUDDENLY,

Mr. Hoffman Develops in Troco the flavor which made his butter famous

The process of making is essentially the same. Troco is churned from rich, snowy coconut fat instead of butter fat. Care and skill imparts the fine flavor which gives both Troco and butter their sweetness.

Thus the man who can make the finest butter knows how to make fancy Troco. Such a man supervises its production.

Famous in the butter world

He is A. E. Hoffman, for 30 years butter maker, judge and teacher.

Mr. Hoffman is famous in the butter world for the peculiar sweetness and delicacy of his butter. He puts the same sweetness and delicacy into Troco.

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Big, luxurious, silk lined coats of Duvet de Laine, Wool Velour, Silvertone, etc., with rich fur trimmings; or plain belted styles with large convertible collars; all new and strictly up-to-date-no back numbers! Colors include navy, brown, Oxford, reindeer and copen. Shop the town over-you'll find nothing that will even begin to compare with these wonderful coats at \$29.95!

For women who expected to spend from \$65.00 to \$85.00 for a suit, this sale will be a revelation. Style supremacy, excellent quality and above all, unrivaled values. Materials include Wool Velour, Duvet de Laine and Silvertone. Stunning plain tailleurs, as well as fur-trimmed styles. Colors: brown, navy, Nanking and other popular shades. Don't judge these suits by the sale price-they're far above any ever offered at \$29.95.

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THE SUITS

Up to \$84.75 Values!

Finest \$32.50 to \$36.75

FALL DRESSES

Bear in Mind, Fully Two-Thirds of These Coats and Suits Are "Printzess"! Your Choice of Any Suit in Our Entire Stock at only \$49.75!

New \$24.75 to \$29.75 **ALL DRESSES**



Tricotine, Duvet de Laine, All-Wool Serge, Fine Satin, Taffeta

A special underprice purchase makes this remarkable offering possible. Ordinarily they would cost more than \$15.00 wholesale. Choose from jaunty suit dresses, straight-line, accordion pleated, overskirt and silk embroidered models-practically every correct dress fashion for fall and winter is included. All sizes up to 40 bust measure.

Fine All-Wool Tricotine, French Serge, Taffeta and Satin

A marvelous Thursday sale of stunning fall dresses; many of them just received, together with models from our higher priced lines. Only a visit will suffice to properly impress you with the magnitude of these values. Scores of styles, including straight-line, tunic, coatee, Redingote and overdrape models-long or short sleeves. Many beautifully hand-embroidered and beaded.

A Dress Sale of Utmost Importance—at the Very Beginning of the Social Season!

\$9.50 to \$14.50 Trimmed Hats Choose from at least two hundred Choose from at least two hundred and fifty prettily trimmed hats at this low price. Fashioned from \$5.00 fine velvets, in black and colors. A general clearance of our higher-priced lines.



\$12.50 to \$16.50 Trimmed Hats C 7.50 Over 200 in this lot, mostly pattern hats; also classy banded sailors-a becoming hat for every occasion. Materials include Lyon's and Panne velvets, Selail, Hatter's plush, brocaded materials.

El Superior Street at First Avenue West Month Oreck's Manne

THE DULUTH HERALD

November 17, 1920.

DICKINSON SUCCEEDS CAL E. STONE ON G. N. St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 17.-A. J. Dick-

ceed Cal E. Stone as passenger traffic manager of the Great Northern rail-road, according to an announcement by road company system in Cuba. Wallace William P. Kenney, vice president in D. O'Brien was appointed general agent charge of traffic. E. H. Wilde was ap- of the freight department to succeed

Goodman's Credit Plan

Christmas Shopping Work Hand in Hand

Just think of what it means to be able to choose your Christmas Gifts now-when stocks are complete-when there are no crowds to rush you. And the beauty of it all is that you can pay AFTER CHRISTMAS in sums as little as 50c a week. And remember, too, my policy to positively refund your money if you can buy cheaper for cash is your protection against high prices.

> Meet Goodman Wear Diamonds



17 Jewel **Elgin Watches**

The Elgin Watch is the standard of the world. I realize the great demand for this watch, and I want every man in Duluth to benefit by the exceptional sale

Collecting Taxes on Divi-**IF BACK HURTS** dends at the Source

TAX SHOULD

Should End. Dayton, Ohio, Nov. 17 .- "The corpo-

ration income tax should be repealed; we should stop using corporations as and complete equity would be accomcollection agencies, and each individual plished. should be permitted to pay his own in-

BE REPEALED

come tax," said R. G. Elliott of Chi- could with much equity be based on he addressed the Ohio Bankers' asso-ciation here. Mr. Elliott said in part. "The present method of collecting sorts of distress, particularly back- taxes on dividends at the source should ache and misery in the kidney region; be discarded just as it was discarded law. "These provisions would guarantee rheumatic twinges, severe headaches. several years ago with respect to saiary, wages, rents and interest. Then, ; cid stomach, constipation, torpid collect the proper income tax from liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urin- each individual according to his abil- earnings of industry.'

of prosperity bearing tax burdens vast-iy different in amount, often one bear-ing five or ten times the tax of his neighbor who is equally prosperous. No Excess Profits Tax. "The excess profits tax must go.

Corporate shareholders must pay taxes just the same as partners and Individ-uals now pay them. "Income taxes should reach all the sounded in the lobby and promptly at

income of the country once and once 6:15 the chow and assembly calls will only; therefore, the National Associa-

The program includes a talk on the on of Credit Men has recommended

The program includes a talk on the topic, "Life Is Just One Darn Thing After Another," by C. S. Mitcheli of the Duluth News Tribune, who will leave soon to take charge of hls new work in Washington, D. C., for Mr. Barnes and Mr. Hoover. Glen Schroeder of the American Exchange National hank, one of the old members of the dormitory, and John Samuel, educa-tional director of the "Y" and a new addition to the dormitory, will each give a short toast to the "Old Line" and to the 'New Line" respectively— referring to the line of dormitory men. The musical program includes sev-eral numbers by O. E. Brown and L. Kevili Larson, who are members of the dormitory. They will be accompanied by P. R. Marshall. tion of Credit Men has recommended that the corporation earnings which are not paid out in dividends (thus be-coming subject to individual income taxes) should be taxed at rates cor-responding to the rates of tax paid by an individual or partner on the earn-ings of his business which are saved and remain in the business. "These corporate earnings once hav-ing paid their tax should not be taxed

ing paid their tax should not be taxed a second time if later distributed.

a second time if fater distributed. Could Pay Individually. "These provisions should be coupled with a provision that corporate share-holders could elect to pay taxes indi-vidually on all the earnings just as partners do, for in this manner, fuil

"The graduation of the rate of tax In Time for Thanksgiving. on the saved income of the corporation All men's and boys' suits and over-

cago, chairman of the committee on Federal taxation of the National As-sociation of Credit Men, yesterday when he addressed the Ohio Bankers' asso-ciation berged by Filiptic Structure of determining invested on he addressed the Ohio Bankers' assoplications of determining invested cap-ital which has caused so much trouble.

expense and inequity under the present

TO OPEN SEASON

The Herald prints today's news today

James William Buel Dead. San Diego, Cal., Nov.' 17.-James William Buel, journalist, author and

day. His books covered a wide range, from "Legends of the Ozarks" to a work on the history and mythology of music. His compliation of stories of

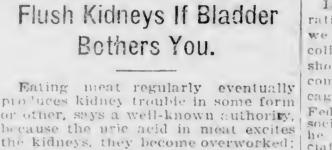
Ruel was born in Goiconda, Ill., in 1849.

AN ENEMY TO GOOD HEALTH

Good health has no greater enemy activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders. Jad Salts cannot injure anyone: makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men aud women take now und then to normal essential. Unless this principle is fol-ties for the season tonight at 6:15, lowed, no system of taxation can en-dure. Under our present system of taxation can en-dure. Under our present system of thus ending bladder disorders. Jad Salts cannot injure anyone: makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men aud women take now und then to

ity to pay. Ability to Pay the Basis. Regular \$12.50 value. Bergstein Clothing Co., West Duluth.

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or other, says a weil-known authority, he cause the pric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all

Overexertion Kills Boy.

Washburn, Wis., Nov. 17 .- Over-

evertion is believed to have caused the

death of Milton, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Daly of this city, as he

dropp d dead after returning from a

Take a Glass of Salts to

EAT LESS MEAT

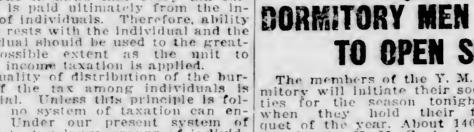
to and from a drug store. Rev. Mr. Brucki conducted funeral services.

ary irritation. The moment your back hurts or

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if blad-der bothers you, get about four ounces be erected is ability to pay. It must of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; be borne in mind that every tax col take a tablespoonful in a glass of lected is paid ultimately from the water before breakfast for a few days come of individuals. Therefore, ability and your kidneys will then act fine. to pay rests with the individual and the This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, com-bined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kid-den of the tax among individuals is

and women take now and then to

keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney No Excess Profits Tax.



"These provisions would guarantee substantial equity for ali and absolute equity for the larger portion of the earnings of industry." William Buel, journalist, author and editor, whose name appeared on the title pages of fifty-four works, some of which contained from ten to fif-teen volumes each, died here yesterthe Rible is said to have reached a sale of more than 1.300,000 copies. Mr.

inson was yesterday appointed to suc- L. Hay, superintendent of dining and probably will be effective Dec. 1. Open Monday and Saturday Evenings









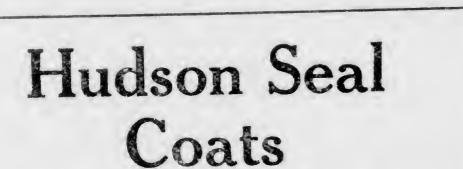


Ladies' Fur Coats NATURAL COON COATS-With

MANCHURIAN WOLF COATS— 42-inch length; plain	\$115
MARMOT COATS—Either Coon trimmed or plain	\$165
PONY COATS —Of soft skins: Aus- tralian Opossum collars and cuffs	\$210

All Other Fur

Coats at Greatly Reduced Prices



36-inch length; Marten trimmed-latest style coat. \$395 Regular price \$600. Reduced 45-inch length Hudson Seal Coat; latest style; Marten trimmed. Regular price \$900. Reduced to

36-inch length plain Hudson Seal Coat; latest

NEAR-SEAL COAT-36-inch length; \$250 Marten trimmed. Priced at..... SEALINE COATS-Short length; now selling at..... Finest Stock of Furs in the

self collars and cuffs.....

Northwest on Display Here

Seal Plush Coats Opossum Trimmed, \$599 three-quarter length latest style, reduced to

\$225

\$165

Ladies' Fur Neckpieces

All Muffs Half Price

Wolf, animal effect style, in all different shades	\$28
Fox, animal effect style, in all different shades	\$55
Mint Nechoices from \$75.00 down	





and there he adds to his retinue when ocally or nationally noted Shriners oln him for a brief part of the trip. dany are these satelites, but the imperial just atate continues to glitler ent at the annual meeting and banquet s the bright particular star. the bright particular star. During his aday in Duloth Mr. Gar-to be held Dec. 1 in Chicago during the retson is the special guest of Charles International Live Stock exposition

rom this city.

and visiting nobles, with the temple hand and Aad patrol, formed in front

while seeing

diation of tonight reported at the inditionaum and a business session was held , arly this afternoon. At 4 o'clock this afternoon the first section of the George



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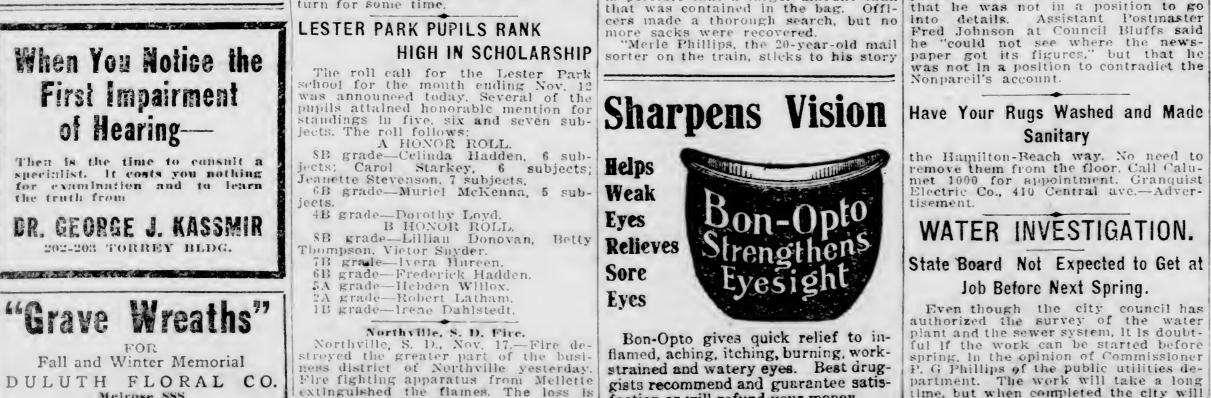


A conference between members of the ity council and representatives of the others' club of the Ensign school was ield at the city half this morning t discuss measures looking to an extension of the l'iedmont avenue car line. This question has been presented to the city council twice before, but noth-

FREE DELIVERY TO ALL PARTS OF DULUTH, SUPERIOR, PROCTOR, MORGAN PARK, CLOQUET AND CARLTON

Beauty Chat TRAIN ROBBERS GOT ig has been done towards bringing about. The appeal from the Mythers' club today was in an effort to arrive at Miss Dorothy Dalton, the actress fa- something definite. AT LEAST \$3,500,000

mous the world over for her beautiful At the conference to be held with ofcomplexion, says: "Any girl or woman ficials of the Duluth Street Railway can have a beautiful, rosy-white com- company relative to the improvement plexion and smooth, unwrinkled skin of the service, It is expected this queslike mine if they will follow my ad- tion will also be discussed and some night published the following: vice and use Derwillo, a simple toilet definite reply made by Mr. Warren or preparation. I use it because it im- President Robertson. parts instant beauty, is easy to apply. The conference that was to have been at least \$3,500,000, it was made known fairly accurate, in the opinion of L. J. action. absolutely harmless and has a mar-velous effect upon the skin. One ap-inssioners and the street railway off-officials came to assist the local in-that place. plication proves it." Be sure to read cials has been postponed on account of vestigators and a check of the insur-Miss Dalton's Interesting story of how Mr. Warren being called out of the ance on the pouches was made. to gulckly acquire a beautiful com- city by the death of his mother. He plexion soon to appear in this paper. will return tomorrow morning and will ripped open, contained \$800,000 in gov- amount stolen. In the meantime, get Derwillo at any set a date when the conference can be ernment bonds, the investigators said. Postmaster George Hughes, when the sewage which hows into the bay at the toilet counter and try it today; you held. President Robertson, who was The bonds were en route from San questioned regarding the amount of lake reaching the intake pipe at the toilet counter and try it today. You held. President Robertson, who was The bonds were en route from San questioned regarding the Mon- pumping station. The final report will will be delightfully surprised.—Adver- expected to be present at the con- Francisco to Washington, D. C., and it the loss, said he thought the Non- pumping station. The final report will ference, is in the East and will not retlsement. turn for some time.



estimated at \$70,000.

"Merle Phillips, the 20-year-old mail he "could not see where the newssorter on the train, stleks to his story paper got its figures," but that he Sharpens Vision Don-Opto Relieves irengther

Council Bluffs, Iowa, Nov. 17 .- The

Council Bluffs Evening Nonparell last

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Nonpareil's account.

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Fairly Accurate.

Sanitary

Job Before Next Spring.

lant and the sewer system, It is doubt-

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spring. In the opinion of Commissioner

P. G Phillips of the public utilities de-

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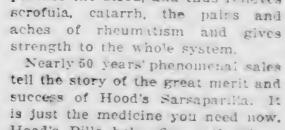
Bon-Opto gives quick relief to inflamed, aching, itching, burning, workstrained and watery eyes. Best druggists recommend and guarantee satisfaction or will refund your money.

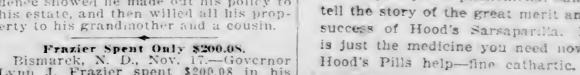
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Hood's Sarsaparilla Makes Food **Taste Cood** Creates an appetite, aids digestion, purifies the blood, and thus relieves

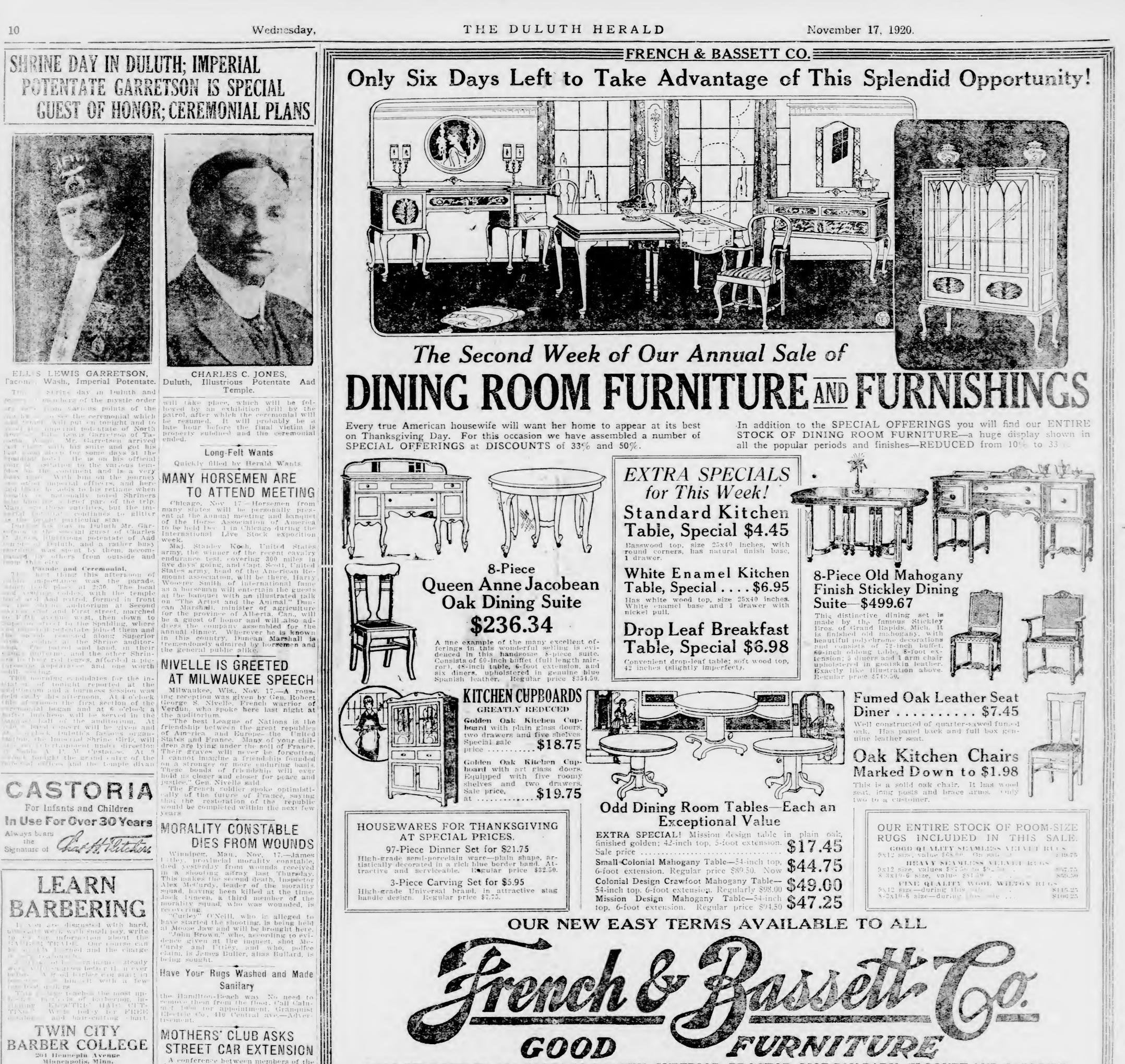
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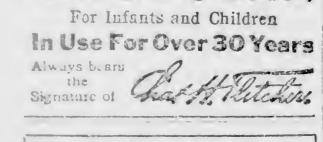


Millions of people, old, young and middle age, take them for Biliousness, Dizziness, Sick Headache, Upset Stomach and for Sallow, Pimply and Blotchy Skin. They end the misery of Constipation. Frazier Spent Only \$200.08. Bismarek, N. D., Nov. Small Pill-Small Dose-Small Price





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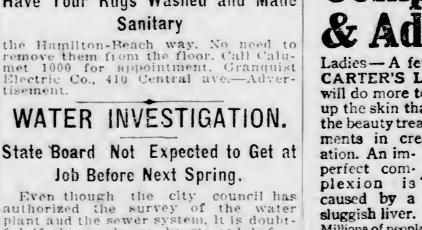


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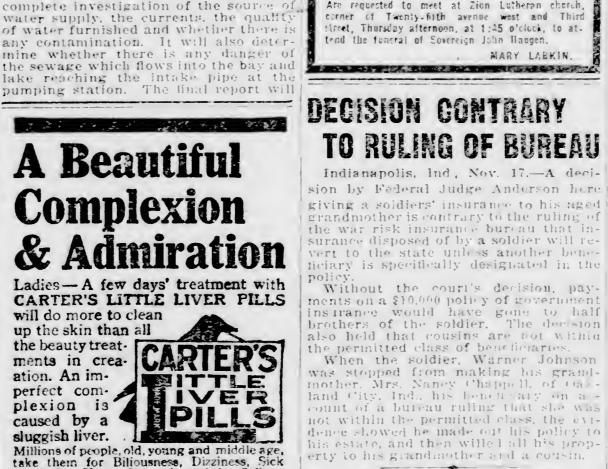
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strength to the whole system.



The Wisconshi Farm Burcau federation does not endorse "strikes" as ontinue heavy marketing and allow

the market to adjust itself. From lowa, E 11. Conningham of Ames, secretary of the lowa Farm Bureau federation, wrote, it is the most difficult thing to grain and we do not recommend It be held to arbitrarily force prices to unreasonable height. Of ourse we have no credit system whereby we can hold all the grains of the country, but we are advising our farmers to slow down in marketing for



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to take the advice of departmental N. M. D. A. OPENS subordinates

Many Vital Questions.

When President Wilson was elected in 1912, Secretary Knox recognized the importance of gelting early co-opera tion between the outgoing and incom ng administrations, especially on the Mexican siluation, which was then acute. Huntington Wilson, assistant secretary of state, was selected to advise the new administration about pending matters. However, there is no omparison between the number of vital questions which as a consequence of the war are before the government departments today and the routine natters of eight years ago.

For instance, the treasury department is in many respects even more important than the department of state nowadays because the finances of the whole world bear a relationship to th action of the United States treasury. 2 month's time spent by the new secre-tary of the treasury before he actually assumes responsibility would be .in-

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sponsible for everything that is done in moralization in prices has somewhat as it used to be before the war. Unless Menagha county, E. H. Winter of Bel- fective and good. We sent out much velop and grow.

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Secretary's Report. M. N. Koll, secretary, made the fol-

been found impossible to avoid deficits. the standpoint of raising money. There "For the first time in several years way.

"At the New York hearing, Julius helps them individually, and that culture and we have it. We urged Barnes-and he is good enough author- America understand that what helps products, wrote Secretary C. A. Peters of Rosendaie, Wis. "According to the weeks after he took office simply be-Both Hibbing and Eveleth have asked

norning follow: Resolutions committee—Charles F. appearance for the association at the Northern Minnesota which are fair to Deposition Arg the name of the United States govern- Mahnke of Carlton county, chairman; hearing of the international joint com- us and to other parts of the state. We the name of the Onited states govern- Mainke of Carton county, It. inent until noon of March 4, but there C. P. be Laittre of Aitkin county, It. is a decided advantage to the public at large hecause the transfer of govern- McGarry of Cass county, Otto 1. Bergh as it used to be before the war. Unless Menagha county, E. H. Winter of Bel-as it used to be before the war. Unless Menagha county, E. H. Winter of Bel-

some such plan is adopted the govern-inent departments will practically stand still for many weeks while the new of Duluth C. R. Middleton of Baudette - W. 1. Prince "We held the summer meeting at ization in February, 1910, a member futed. Bemidji at which the registered dele- of an organization which has shown "On

5,000 people an ore exhibit which did were able to build an organization on our own Julius Barnes and Watson very much toward educating the peo- a plan which made it a permanent Moore, Herbert Hoover, Admiral Benple of Northern Minnesota to a knowl- working organization, one which has son (who is head of the shipping edge of what the iron ore industry is weathered all the storms of the past board), W. C. Redfield (who was head

"Fellow Boosters: One year ago here to Northern Minnesota. A food fish ex-at Duluth you generously elected me hlbit was shown on a scale never be- that promises always to continue to R. S. MacElwee (who is at the head of bresident of the Northern Minnesota president of the Northern Minnesota fore attempted in Northern Minnesota be an organization which will help the bureau of foreign and domestic

LEEVENTH AINMORL CONFERENCE HERE Continued from page 1.) Continued f

been found impossible to avoid deficits. Papers Are Read. James Arneson, who was to have hation to immigration" could not be present. A letter on the value of peat present. A letter on the value of peat

It is also suggested that President-letet Harding would be materially as-sisted if his len cabinet offleers were already familiar with the detail of or the county beam the first cabi-net meeting is called. There is no provement will save more than its cost, be Democratic administration is re-sponsible for everything that is done work. We must continue to be fair, sponsible for everything that is done work to a considerable ex-tor Tidewater project. We entered an

"The hearing in New York last month

commerce at Washington), George Otis Smith (who is at the head of the geo-

graphical survey), W. S. Murray (who is one of the most eminent electrical engineers in the United States and is duced the per capita consumption of now chairman of the government com- meat in this country in the past year, mittee on super-power survey), and M. J. Carmichael secretary of the Na-

more like that. "At the end of the day the opposition here, discussing the "Eat More Meat" was left gasping, and the only thing movement he is endeavoring to set unthey could do was to plead that they der way. He has called a meeting of had only had a year in which to get livestock producers, livestock exready, and that they must have more changes and packers for Chicago Dec 2 time to prepare. "But that does not say they are done

has supported this movement in every for. They may be weak in economic arguments but they have all sorts of political strength.

Vital to West.

lined up on the basis of their theories

michael terms unfair propaganda "Now, this matter is coming within against meat.

New York practically solid; they have meat values."

moment. The opposition can hinder us stitutes, but we feel it very unfair for

as things stand today, and from our them to be led to do so, as ln some

standpoint delay is defeat. They have cases, by misleading comparisons with

and prejudices strong interests in the high wages developing into large most

Atlantic ports in the scaboard states: eaters, Mr, Carmichael said, held true

they are trying to effect an alliance on only in some districts, such as Gary,

Zenith Mackinaws \$12,50.

Guaranteed all wool, \$18 coat. Bergstein Clothing Co., West Duluth,



tional Swine Growers' association, said

At this conference he proposes to en-

list all interested in establishing a na-

tional organization to act as a cleaning

house for meat men's difficulties of this

nature. Among these is what Mr Car-

Reports of working men receiving

FOR LUMBAGO

was unable to speak in person, as had was taken over by another organiza-Indeed, there is no reason why all the time between the November elecbeen planned. "The extent and rapidity of develop- ested. The same sources for funds tion and inauguration should not be cipployed by members of the new ad- ment of Northern Minnesota depends again would be used in large part. The ministration in studying closely the primarily on your fuel supply, both county agents were asking for larger problems they are to tackle later on. for heat and power," Mr. Hindshaw salaries. Farm bureau work was call-The incumbent administration would wrote. The 6,000,000,000 tons of Min- ing for more funds. have no objection to opening all files nesota peat are capable of giving all and furnishing all data. In fact in a the heat and power needed for many me for our association to do, since we good many cases the interests of the generations. The problem is only to were backing in one way and another United States government abroad would put it on a commercial basis." Mr. Silliman explained that the only as much as we could with as little be hetter protected if there were conference between the two American ad-ministrations. In several cases foreign- moisture and the bulk of the peat. He "The executive committee agreed, 1 stated that chemists art now at work was appointed secretary at the beginers have attempted to take advantage of the transition period to further their endeavoring to solve the problem. own interests. The whole thing is purely a matter

Urges Farm School. Otto I. Bergh, superintendent of the debts. The debts of which the commit-

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of courtesy and is not covered by any particular precedent. In some cases North Central experiment station at tee then had no knowledge subsequenteabinet officers have stayed on after Selvig of the Crookston experiment their snecessors were appointed but station. Ilis address was received with while assistance has been helpful, the

responsibility of the new official dates enthusiasm. from the moment he takes the oath of university farm school in Northeastern not been ealled to my attention by office and he has no time for research ture as taught at the St. Paul and for expense incurred by them. The been justified. or investigation. A month or two before the inauguration affords a better op-Crookston schools is not applicable in treasurer's report will show just a very portunity to get hold of routine questions because it is a sort of slack period this section. He urged concentrated small balance in the treasury,

In government. When once a new ad- efforts to help obtain cheaper dynamite so that farmers might be able to clear their lands. The land improvement law, he said, must be amended so that Office seekers and political friends consume time that should otherwise he

ontractor for doing the work. Bergh also told the convention of experiments wherein he had proved the value of various quantities of manure in the raising of potatoes.

A. P. Sillinian of Hibbing, now vice president, will probably be the president of the association, according to the informal opinion of the delegates. L. W. Huntley, Grand Rapids, will probably be vice president. The names of H. Winter of Remidji and C. H. De Laittre of Aitkin will probably be added to the executive committee which will later choose the secretary. George Munford is expected to be re-elected as treasurer. Members of the executive ommittee are E. E. McDonald, Bemidji; A. P. Silliman, Hibbing; R. R. Wise, Brainerd; G. W. Empey, Hinckley; L.

ing the summer of 1920, but it was just stage brought out some remarkable lakes-to-ocean route be undertaken have been encouraged by advertising. too late to make other arrangements evidence. I shall not attempt to review moment. The expedition can binder us binder us tion while we were very much inter-

the evidence brought out in the hearin our association. "As I look through the old resolu- ings which have been held during the tions, I lind that in days gone by we current year. You are all familiar in a were hard workers for the county agent general way with the situation. For "The only fair thing, it appeared to system. We did our share toward eighteen months the country has sufmaking the system a success. I hope fered from a transportation famine. If that the county agents in our section this way had been open to the sea, the all these projects, was to retrench, do of Northern Minnesota will never get famine would have been relieved so far so strong that they will think it the as the Great Lakes region is concerned. proper thing to pass us up when we If this route had been opened last sum-have meetings. We should and will mer, the evidence brought out at these "The executive committee agreed, 1 always be glad to have them with us hearings showed that it would have ning of February. We found at that time considerably over \$700 of known to help us work out those things which paid for itself in one year's operation

are for the best interests of Northern on any probable estimate of the cost. Minnesota. I feel that they should al-

Grand Rapids, spoke in place of O. G. hy brought the amount up to just about ways attend our meetings, for the good enthusiasm. Mr. Bergh urged the necessity of a iniversity farm school in Northeastern tinnesota on the ground that agricul-ure as taught at the St Double of the executive committee of the executive committee of the association. Let me enumerate we may feel that our of the the St Double of the executive committee of the second of the association. Let me enumerate we may feel that our of the the second of Minnesota on the ground that agricul- members of the excentive committee we may feel that our existence has

"There are: Reapportionment of legislative representation. The 1-mlll (sometimes called Dunn) amendment for good roads. We helped pave the

Have Done Their Best. 'On that statement we are willing to way for hetter drainage laws. We had eome before you, feeling that we have the moneys that were invested in low done the best that could be done under interest foreign bonds brought hack clearing lands he purchased from the the circumstances. We feel that the asstate. Now the farmer must pay a sociation is in as good a position for Direct appropriations for state land in will soothe and heal skin that is irri- we shall succeed.

Remember

A small bottle of

struction in high schools was promoted. presented by this association and its ly, says a noted skin specialist. adoption procured. The revolving fund

ting the improvement of state lands before sale was our idea. We won the earlier opening of thousands of acres of Chlppewa lands. We urged state of Chlppewa lands. We urged state lightfully clear and smooth. Sulphur of doubtful feasibility. What the aid for county agents and got it. Much is so precious as a skin remedy be-farmers should and must do is to help game and lish legislation we advocated cause it destroys the parasites that themselves. Let them give their supwas procured. We were the first to cause the burning, itching or disfig- port to all legislation that will help advocate trunk line highway system urement. Mentho-Sulphur always secure for America its full share of the

legislation in various forms and we now have the Babeock plan as put through the legislature with the name of one of our members, Senator Mc-Garry attached to it. We urged the



Mentho-Sulphur, a pleasant cream, shall we succeed. lieu of taxes to assist in making local tated or broken out with eczema;

Foreign Trade and Farmers. "What foreign trade actually mean improvements. We obtained monthly that is covered with ugly rash or to the farmers is now coming home to sales of state lands. Agricultural in- pimples, or is rough or dry. Nothing them with full force. The lack of subdues fiery skin eruptions so quick- markets in Europe for their surplus crops is responsible for the deprecia-The moment this sulphur prepara- tion in the value of farm products to amendment to the Constitution permit- tion is applied the itching stops and the extent of hundreds of millions of

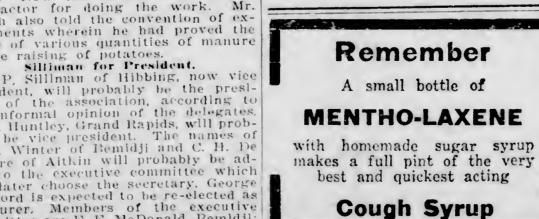
the Pacific coast. There is just one Ind. Meat consumption for the country way to succeed, and that is to invoke the irresistible power of a thoroughly awakened public opinion. It is for that reason, as I said in the beginning. that the success of this movement now depends on the activity of such bodies as the Northern Minnesota Develop-ment association. When every man, woman and child in this region understands what is involved in the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tldewater movement, and every man, woman and child in the state of Minnerota, and every man, woman and child in all the fifteen states between the Rocky mountains and the Alleghenys in the Upper Mississippi valley, you may be sure that no member of congress from this region will dare to return to his home and report that he has failed to bring this matter to a successful issue; for

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THE PROPER STEP.

The city commission having ananimously adopted Commissioner Phillips's resolution to request the state board of health to make a thorough investigation of Duluth's water supply and sewage system, this question is fairly on its way to the needed solution.

The investigation thus invoked is precisely what The Herald had in mind when it brought the subject up for public discussion. The Herald does not believe that

What is the first business of one who studies philosophy? To part with self-conceit. For it is impossible for anyone to begin to learn what he thinks that he already knows. -Epietetus.

times there are men without jobs in some places, and jobs without men in other distribution. Since it is a nation-wide problem, nobody could do it except the government, because no private service could profitably operate on a nation-wide basis.

The man without a job and the job without a man are both against society's interests, and society needs something to pre-

vent the anomaly. It wants the services of the man looking for work, and it wants the production due from the job without a

man. Moreover, the mass of unemployed, which exists always except in such an extraordinary condition as the war prodesed,

is too fruitful of human waste through thing. rime and discouragement and pauperism to

be neglected. Mr. Fitzpatrick, we believe, has the right dea: postal employment bureaus. The post office is everywhere, and affords a handy medium for a nation-wide effort to get the

man and the job together. Moreover, in case unemployment becomes more acute than it is now, government agencies should plan public works to tak: up the slack in the labor supply until in-

dustry hits its normal pace again.

-----WELCOME, N. M. D. A

The Northern Minnesota Development association, and every one of its members majority.

What Caused Cox's Defeat Editorial in the Augusta, Georgia, Herald.

Cox was defeated April 5, 1917. The date America declared war? Yes. Weren't Americans justified in declaring var? Undoubtedly. Didn't the American people support the war loyally, enthusiastically, whole-heartedly, non-partisanly? All true.

Yet America didn't want to go to war. America had convinced herself she could keep out of war. In the national election of 1916, no party stood for war, no candidate

committed himself to the position that we aght to go to war. And so, although in places, with nobody to effect the proper | 1917, Americans knew they were justified in making war and practically every American convinced himself that we ought to be at war, as we were, just the same there was this underlying psychology of the year before and just as soon as the war was over. It re-asserted itself, even though no one gave it utterance.

The war, as far as America is concerned, was fought for an ideal, but even though man achieves his ideal, it is hard for him to realize it.

France knew she had won the war, because the Germans were driven from her soil and she put in a claim for a large indemnity. England knew she had won the war, because her ships again salled the seas and brought the sorely needed food and supplies to save her people. But America had no material symbol that she had won any-

War prices, war taxes, war restrictions still prevailed and it was chiefly by those that the great bulk of Americans realized ized that the latter, with over 7.000 existing the war.

Comparatively few were touched by the actual grime and sweat and blood of the mighty struggle, so that when Americans all activities and everyone meets everyone looked for release from something, or for a reward for something, behold, there was long usage to work in intimate relationship

"All the more glory to Amercia, then!" the patrlot exclaims, and he is right, but man in every postoffice in the land. is so constituted that he cannot live in a state of high exaltation for a long time. America blazed with an Idealism during in government service and there was no the war. As soon as the war was over, a further work for these bureaus and they psychical reaction had to come. It is human fell into disuse. Labor was not gettable, nature.

The aftermath of war was irksome to near- There was no labor. ly everyone. Nearly everyone hoped to escape this irksomeness through a change. This There is scant building, skilled mechanics a temperature of, say, 70 to 75 or even 80 change they have made by an overwhelming are seeking common labor jobs, the orgy deg. if we are badly coddled, out into the open and follows up with the advice that we

Postal Employment Bureaus By F. W. Fitzpatrick.

Few things are more important in our social economy than the proper distribulon of labor. Employment bureaus are necessary, but comparatively few exist, and those often are very badly managed. There is no general exchange of information, the fees are heavy, the service rendered is not especially good, and very many such bureaus have been proven frauds of the worst kind.

Workmen have been exploited and defrauded. Bands of thousands have been steered to alleged railroad work only to be dumped upon the prairies of the West, joband I. W. W.'s. At best the service is in- readers." effective and extremely local.

The distressing lack of a general and speedy exchange of information about employment needs is apparent at every turn. At certain seasons we know that the farmers, for instance, need all kinds of help and are willing to pay for it, but ean't get it; at the same time we see men walking the streets of our cities able and willing to work at anything, but not knowing where to go for it. And who among us has not wanted something done and wondered how he could secure the service, while just the man for the job might have been passing the door anxiously in quest of employment? Some years ago the department of labor was empowered to establish employment bureaus throughout the country, a great labor exchange. Later it was also directed to aet thro ... the postoffice, for it was realbranches in the country, (established and where people naturally gravitated, for in most places the postoffice is the center of there) was the department best fitted for with all the people. So the machinery for

operating these labor exchanges was started Then came the war, the depletion of our labor ranks, the massing of our young men there was no emigration to fill the gaps.

of high wages and wild spending is over. | sea of alr at perhaps 40 or 20 deg. Then in

Health Talks By William Brady, M. D.

The Red Noses Here's a round robin from four amazing

"We four girls here in the market all have red, red noses. You had a piece in the paper ten or twenty years ago telling how to remove 'em-we are uncertain whether you said to use a scissors or file 'em off. But we want to know, and just to show how much

girls:

we love you we've put our noses together, instead of writing you four tedious letters, and we are not saying a word about whisky or rum, which is something we de'say you less, hungry and forlorn, to become tramps seldom encounter in letters from red-nosed

Seldom? Bless you, children, it's the first time since 1802.

Meat markets are usually chilly and young women perverse. On a hot, sweltering summer day they (the young women) sport furs, and on a bleak fall day they wear something like evening dress. This is absolutely hygienie, even if it does brighten up the nose. A young woman, like anyone else, may put on or leave off whatever she wishes, whenever she likes, provided she is perfectly comfortable. She may he comfortable under all circumstances if she will wear wool or wool and silk next the skin.

Wool and silk are slow heat conductors; cotton and linen are fast heat conductors. is not hungry-just a bunch of patriots will-Wool or silk or both combined conserve the vasomotor function. There we go-always have to spoll good work by dragging in some utterly meaningless medical term. It merely

betrays the writer's incupacity. Big words always do that.

The vasomotor portion of the involuntary nervous system, with a controlling center in the brain, regulates the distribution of the blood. If these busy nerves slept at the switch one would just freeze to death every time one went outdoors on a cold day or ining-up nerves, and also the cooling-off tive and the cooling-off is merely negative. | days.

Think of the tremendous strain the socalled civilized, and particularly the mollycoddled life, places upon the vasomotors! Scores of times daily we plunge suddenly Just now conditions are changing again. from a tank filled with respiratory fluid at

nerves. In wool or silk or both combined

we have it in a form second only to the hairy

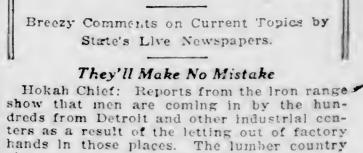
coat we wore before we adopted the civilized

Now, girls, do not throw the paper down in

disgust. You needn't wear those famous

flannels of grandpa's time. In fact, I warn

you against any tightly woven material; the



Minnesota Editors

Keeping Up With

also reports an influx of labor from the same source and for the same cause. In Northern Minnesota thousands of acres are being cleared for the sake of the turpentine in the stumpage and several large turpentine factorles have been started. Much new farm land will be available in a year or two in Northern Minnesota as a result, and it is said that many of these city laborers have already expressed their intention of entering the land to take up farming.

Of Course

Mahnomen Pioneer: Eight years ago one of the popular pastimes of most of the Republican papers was to have a little fun about the "hungay horde" of office seekers who were besieging the president-cleet, after being kept away from the feeding trough so long. Of course this horde that is now camping on the trail of President-elect Harding ing to volunteer their services for the good of the country.

Long Distance Hoping

Stillwater Gazcite: How about it? Why lon't we get relief? The report comes from Washington that the soft coal supply has been increased and that the price has been cut 25 to 50 per cont. This being true, why is it that we learn nothing about it around this vicinity. We would rather enjoy a 25 dulged in a cool bath. They are the warm- per cent cut in price than he greatly elated over 50 per cent reduction. We hope the nerves, but the warming-up function is posl- good news proves a reality in a few short

And Will Think Out Loud, Too

Hibbing News: The state tax commission. which hasn't any more soul than a john rabbit, has increased the ad valo em tax rate and follows up with the advice that we

there is anything materially wrong with there is a complete absence of evidence. that there is anything in the water that is ern counties and of the state at large. causing illness, or that is likely to cause illness in the immediate future. The fact found in water from a downtown tap than it is at the pumping station indicates the need of a very careful examination of the reservous

conclusive answers to these questions: Is If not, is there likely to be such contamination as the sewage output increases with the growth of the city? If there is danger from sewage, is it from Duluth's sewage only, or also from that of Superior? Is treatment of the sewage necessary? If not, is it likely to become necessary, and how soon? Would treatment of Duluth's sew- sion that made this association necessary age alone be complete protection, or would still persists, and makes it essential to keep the protection necessarily have to cover the N. M. D. A. at work. the Head of the Lakes? What treatment, if] any, is necessary for the reservoirs?

The state board of health has the facilities to make this investigation, or knows who dwells there. But it has other work where to get them. It is a non-political | yet to do, and the coming session of the body, and its only interest is in the health legislature offers the field for that work. of the community. If it finds nothing In its plans for action during this session wrong, it will so report. If it finds any- the N. M. D. A. should have the hearty thing wrong, it will say so. If it finds that support of every county, every community, nothing serious is the matter now, but | every newspaper and every individual in that there is danger in the future, its experts will tell us how to guard against it. The city council took a wise and timely for this meeting, and wishes the association step in adopting this resolution.

NEW YORK'S QUAINT LOGIC.

We are always prodigiously intrigued by represents. the arguments New York interests put up against the Duluth-to-Tidewater project. For a diverting example, here is the Record newspaper of Troy, New York, discussing-to condemn-the plan of making a real waterway to the heart of the continent | by removing the relatively trifling obstacles in the St. Lawrence river:

The proposed St. Lawrence ship canal should be a very valuable part of Canada's waterway scheme. No Amer-ican can dony its real advantage to the Middle West OF CANADA.

And then it goes on to condemn the

No American, says this opponent, can

from near or far, are heartily welcome to the water supply at present. The fact that | Duluth, which wishes them a pleasant and treatment with chlorine is necessary shows productive convention and pledges them its that it is not as pure as it might be, but heartiest co-operation in all their plans and works for the common welfare of the north-

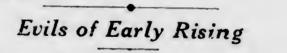
It is unfortunate, of eourse, that there needs to be anything in this state that savthat the colon bacillus is more frequently ors of sectionalism, or any kind of development association except an all-Minnesota development association. But the organization of this association was a necessary act of self-defense by a minority section, dif-Such an examination as the state board fering in its interests and problems from

of health is in a position to make will give | the rest, against the tremendous weight of indifference, ignorance and too often acthe water at all contaminated from sewage? | tive hostility that characterized the majority sections.

> And though the balance has been to some extent adjusted by the legislative reapportionment which was the first task and the first great achievement of the Northern Minnesota Development association, unhappily the deplorable condition of state divi-

The association has to its credit many constructive works of the highest importance to Northern Minnesota and everyone the northern part of the state.

Duluth is honored by being made the host a most successful convention and a profitable year of work for the freedom and advancement of the great empire which it



Manchester Guardian: Gladstone might well figure in the list of famous men who disliked the practice of early rising. "I hate getting up in the morning." he once told Sir ! Henry Lucy, "and I hate it the same every | morning. But one can do everything by habit, and when I have had my seven hours' sleep I get up." Li Hung Chang held the same views. At the close of his visit to Petrograd in 1896 the Chinese statesman wrote in his diary: "I have learned that we start early tomorrow morning. This is not to my taste. I would much prefer to begin the journey now and sleep on the train. To scheme because it would hurt New York rise so early in the morning seems to be a subject, 'An Hour With Favorite Hymns,' foolish Western practice-foolish especially should be very interesting."

among statesmen, who could so much better transact their affairs at night, when all is deny the real advantage of the plan to the quiet and the mind is most alert. But from Middle West of Canada. Very well, then; all I can learn these statesmen and lawwhat American can deny its real advantage ing to banquets, theaters and parties. To givers look for their pleasures at night, goto the great Middle West of the United | this I attribute much of the intrigue known to all these courts. Women cannot enter the council chamber or make speeches in parliament, but they work their wiles at the parties and operas." E. V. Lucas has also written against early rising. "The day rightly begins after breaksuch as bathlug in a Thames backwater or intercepting the postman, early rising is desirable. But in the main it leads to selfconceit, intolerance, and duliness after dinner. The old poet was right:

Not at this election has America registered We're in rather hard times. Thousands of opinion of the great war or the Wilson ad- immigrants are coming in to share what again, and so on ad finitum. We need proministration. That must come later.

Don't Dodge Difficulties

Forbes Magazine: A. T. Stewart, the famous dry goods merchant, liked to engage men who had failed in business. He reasoned rected by the labor department, of course, that their difficulties had probably taught them much.

Difficulties test. Difficulties develop character.

Difficulties help to make a man, just as blows help to make steel.

Mothers' darlings who are shielded and a magnificent service to the people and to petted and pumpered rarely amount to much. the country at large. Make every postoffice Examine the careers of the hundred Fore- In the land an employment bureau, too. Anymost business men in America and you will find at least 90 per cent of them had to and the people requiring labor can do likebattle their way against extraordinary difficulties. Any \$20-a-week clerk can discharge easy, do things for them for nothing. A system

ontine dutles. We ought to pray-at least during the first half of our life-not for ease and opu- required for such registration can be fished

lence, but for a full measure of obstacles | up by any man, somehow, some way, however hard up, down-and-out he may be. Access could be had to these registers of employand pitfalls and character-testing experiences. ment offered or wanted upon the payment Coleman du Pont, whose achievements have for and cancellation of certain stamps. If been unusually many-sided, once explained local employment only is desired the postto the writer that his interest in any enterprise waned immediately he had overcomes office work would end there, but if a man all the difficulties of organizing it and, wants to find work at some other place, or putting it on a smoothly-working, successful if an employer wanted men from such and putting it on a smoothly-working, successful such particular district, the postoffice, for footing. When one undertaking reached the the requisite fee in stamps, would place easy stage, then he turned to something the requisite ree in stamps, would place desired. It would serve as a great clearing Edward L. Doheny, now perhaps the fore-. house for labor. Even when no particular most oil figure in the world, is similarly desire is expressed for work in any other constituted. When he had developed a proplocality, the postoffice department would erty to the money-making stage-when, as soon become expert in "feeling" the condlhe once remarked, "There was nothing left tions about the country and would hasten to do but draw in the profits"-then he sold of its own initiative in seeking to forestall out and started on a new quest, eager to pit the demands that would naturally be made himself against some new and difficult sltand to place the offered labor where it was

uation There is more joy in putting forth effort than in gloating over easily-won profits. Difficultles make men. Ease makes mollycoddles.

It is harder to climb than to stroll along the country. It is desirable, commendable, level roads or dawdle down bill. Difficulties are stepping-stones leading to the top. Therefore, do not dodge them, do not run

want it, to get good and busy, and we'll away from them. have it.

Birds of a Feather

Mary Ann, under notice to go. "Well, I know them as flirts more than I do, and with less

Ann. "I can give a better kiss than you! Want to know 'oo told me that mum?" "If you mean to suggest that my hus-

Boston Transcript: "Daughter, I hope-you will go to church this evening. The pastor's "I should like very much to go, father, but

Nothing Left

work there is to be done. In Detroit, and In the textile citles of the East men are rific gymnatic strain on the vasomotor walking the streets jobless, some dinnerless. Some of our pessimists are prophesying bread-lines before Christmas. It is time that the government revive its

aids to employment. Let the work be dlthe general clearing-house work, but the postofflee is the vehicle through which this work should be done in its contact with the people.

of stamp payments could easily be arranged

The possibilities of the scheme are vast

and far-reaching, its handling can readily

be done by a department already admirably

equipped to do the work, and at no cost to

necessary, and we can have it by hammering

by the postoffice experts and the few pennies

artificial skin or underwear should be light and porous, not air or water proof. For ex-It can do it at negligible expense to emample, so-called fleece-lined material ls an ployer and prospective employe, and be doing abomination for anyone to wear. Wear 'em as you wish, but let 'em be wool or silk or both, and knitted, not woven. And stockings of similar material. one wanting work may then register there QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. wise. I am not seeking to pauperize any St. Vitus' Dance. class of people by having the government

or mollycoddle life.

Should a girl, now 20 years old, who had St. Vitus' dance from the age of 7 to the age of 13 years, but has been all right since, marry? Would she be likely to go insane or to have feeble-minded children? (A. R.)

Answer: There is no reason why she should not marry, and no reason why she should ever go insane or bear defective children. St. Vitus' dance is an infectious condition, onot a defect of the nervous system

Lemon Julce. My husband has been told that lemon juice taken in large doses will cure rheumatism. Will it cause emaciation? Will it thin the blood? (Mrs. T. B.) Answer: Your husband apparently enjoys falry stories. Lemon juice will not cause emaciation or thin the blood, and probably will do no harm, though I know of no joint disease which it would be likely to cure. Milk and-

Please tell me something one can take with milk so that the milk will not cause constipation. (L. M. S.) Answer: Milk does not cause constipation. Take baked apples, wheat bran, whole wheat (as it comes from the threshing machine), or any fruit or undenaturized cereal with the milk. The idea that milk is "binding" arlses from the fact that an exclusive milk diet leaves little unabsorbed residue in the intestine.

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for it. So let us begin hammering. We have learned how to do it and it's up to us, if we Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health, Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general Interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mali if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Requests for diagnosis er treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. Brady in care of The Herald. the Right Direction?

Just a Moment

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

Our Heavenly Father, we acknowledge Thee as the Author and Giver of all truth. We bless Thee that Thou hast attuned our souls to its music, and that when with conscious life we touch its strings covering the universe we feel harmony with the Divine. We thank Thee for the truths of our sonship The individual or the race without vigorin Thee and for the assurances of Thy ous, impelling ambition stagnates, sinks and Fatherhood. We bless Thee for Jesus who was the truth made life, and who is our Few there are in this country without some ! daily guide to its blessings. We thank Thee for the truth of immortality, with its en-To be without ambition is to be mentally couragement to eager life today and its as-

Mr. Street's Liquor

surances of endless joyful tomorrows. Make But supreme care must be taken that our us seekers of truth, lovers of truth and exambition is not such as to kill us morally amples of truth as it is in Jesus our Savior. and spiritually. Ambition may be likened Amen .- Fred A. Dillingham. to a spirited, speedy horse: It can carry us

over much ground quickly if we keep a

haven't any kick coming and that it will do a little while suddenly back into the hot tank us no good to make one. tection, not against cold, but against the ter-

But we shall kick, just the same, because we are built that way, and the commission will listen, respectfully,

It is quite evident that the commission has it figured out that insomuch as the mining companies pay one-helf of the laxes of the state the people of the range communities should pay the other half.

We have a far better think than that.

Profitable Fighting

St. Cloud Journal Press: William Langer. attorney general of North Dakota, and who has an intimate knowledge of the Nonpartisan league, warns the people of Minnesota against the delusion that Townley has quit fighting. According to Langer the blg boss will keep on the job as long as he can continue to get coin from the followers he fools.

The War's Over---Forget Him

Mankato Free Press: The former kaiserbeast of Berlin-has just been handed another large sum of money by Prussia. Meanwhile, what is the fellow doing for the starving children of Germany that America is helping support?

All Extravagance Is Not Feminine

Little Falls Herald: Every normal young man has a desire for matrimony, but only a few have the ability to start married life with the flourish demanded by the average American girl of today. Bachelorhood and spinsterhood is the natural result.

The Insistent Sex

Richmond Times-Dispatch: Boston woman married a man because he had a bathtub. but he kept her in hot water, so she has sued for divorce. That sex will be mconsistent to the last.

Another Nut

Canton News: A man in defiance paid an election bet by rolling a peanut around the public square-otherwise the campaign was reasonably sane.

Twenty Years Ago

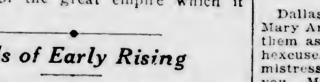
From The Herald of This Date, 1900

... Chinese Minister Wn has received ablegram from Sheng, director of telegraphs and railroads, stating that an imperial decree deprives Prince Tuan and Prince Chwang of their ranks and offices and orders them to be imprisoned for life, and several others prominent in the Boxer outrages to be imprisoned or deprived of rank. Governor Yu Hslen has been arrested at Punan, and an edict is expected condemning him to death.

*** The word from the bedside of Uniten States Senator Davis at St. Paul today was that he was slightly better, but not enough to increase the hope for his recovery.

... Another fatal accident occurred at the Drake & Stratton works at the Biwabik mine. when James Cunderson, stripping boss, was run over and instantly killed, three dump cars passing over his body. While coupling my the cars he slipped and fell just as the train started suddenly. He was a native of Sweden and about 35 years of age.

*** The new pulp mill which is being creet.



husband told me so."

band-

Dallas News: "A flirt, am I?" exclaimed

hexcuse." She shot a spiteful look at her mistress and added: "I'm better looking than you. More 'and some. 'Ow do I know? Your "That will do," said her mistress, frigidly.

"No, It wasn't your 'usband this time," sald

I have-an engagement with my own favorite

hlm tonight.

Mary Ann. "It was your chauffeur."

With Her Own Favorite

Are You Headed in Forbes Magazine: Ambition can be fiend

most needed.

or angel. It can ennoble or ruin. It can be a blessing or a curse. Money can be put to high or base purposes. "But I ain't finished yet!" retorted Mary So can ambition. Every man above the level of animal has him some ambition, worthy or unworthy.

Webster thus defines ambition: "An eager, and sometimes an inordinate desire for preferment, honor, superiority, power, or the attainment of something.

States? Can it help the Middle West on one side of the international boundary without helping the Middle West on the other side? If it helps the Middle West of comparatively small and comparatively fast. Now and then, for worthy purposes, undeveloped Canada, will it not help very much more the great and thriving and populous Middle West of the United States?

Self-interest usually is blind; and that is why the Eastern opponents of this great project seem unable to see that every time they attempt to make a point against it they leave great gaps in their arguments that any disinterested child can see through.

POSTAL EMPLOYMENT BUREAUS. The discussion of his plan for postal employment bureaus under government direetion which F. W. Fitzpatrick contributes to this page today is timely.

For already there is unemployment, and no ordered means of coping with it. We go to extremes in this country. We

are almost as bad sometimes as the passengers on a steamship years ago who rushed pell-mell from one side to the other until they turned the boat over. A little while ago there were more jobs than men, and in business the buyer was the solicitor instead of the seller. Now, suddenly, there are more men than jobs, and the seller has

to relearn the art of salesmanship. The case for a government employment service is almost axiomatic. In ordinary the rest get. past?

When the morning riseth red Rise not thou, but keep thy bed; When the dawn is dull and gray Sleep is still the better way. Beasts are up betimes! But then They are beasts, and we are men.

She Is Still Waiting

Boston Globe: The moon was full, the summer night was baliny, the hammock was built for two, and it seemed a shame to break lt all up. "Jack," she asked, "was there a girl in France who was sorry to see you go?" "I'd rather you didn't ask me that ques tion, dear," he said. "But I must know. We're engaged and you should tell me everything," she insisted. "Dear, I don't like to talk about it----"Oh, Jack, how could you when all the ime you were engaged to me!" "Listen a minute and I'll give you the whole story," he said in desperation. "She

"Well?" "She was my laundress. I owed her twelve francs."

Was--

Would Block Traffic

Eddinburgh Scotsman: Pollceman-What are you standing 'ere for? Loafer-Nuffink. Pollceman-Well, just move on. If every-

body was to stand in one place, how would

Japan Advertiser: Judge-Have you anything to offer the court before sentence is' passed on you?

Prisoner-No, your honor, my lawyer took my last dollar.

Rippling Rhymes By WALT MASON.

Lingering Flies

The flies should all be dead when bleak November comes, but some are on my head, a-twiddling of their thumbs. And when, for some repose, I to my couch repair, they climb around my nose, and make me rise and swear. They're out of season now, and so have no excuse for camping on my brow and tickling like the deuce. In summer we expect a plague of bugs and flies; things wouldn't seem correct if none should greet our eyes; but when November brings the trost we've long desired, the buzzings and the stings of insects make us tired. The flies I'd gladly teach, if I had half a chance, that there's a time to preach, and there's a time to dance; and there's a time to erawl upon a mortal's head; and there's a time to fall and slumber with the dead. All things, when out of date, are trying to the soul; in summertime we hate to blow ourselves for coal. We do not love the guy who jests when jokes are wrong, nor do we like the fly that sticks around too long. Leaves have their time to fall, and roses to depart; the fly upon the wall should take this truth to heart. (Copyright by George Matthew Adams,)

proper rein on it and guide it along the Lord .- Ps. v, 3. right road; but if given too much rein, it

Is in danger of landing us in the ditch. thoughts are for Him who hath made the Once having selected a creditable, useful, night for rest, and the day for travail, and worthwhile aim in life, then ambition can hath blessed both. If my heart be early seabecome invaluable in helping us to achieve soned with His presence, it will savor of Him that aim.

First make sure you have mapped out a worthy path, and then start full steam ahead and keep up full steam, permitting no bumps or boulders to thwart you in your New York Herald: "If we had some ham course. An ounce of energetically-applied we'd have some ham and eggs-if we had ambition is worth a whole headful of unsome eggs." To most persons who still hanused genius. ker for the rum pots of Egypt the decision

Almost every one of America's most notof the supreme court of the United States able enterprises are the fulfilment of some in the case of Street is a mockery. They year to the Lake Superior Consolidated Iron haven't any liquor in storage and they don't Life without ambition would be as tasteknow anybody who has. less as meat without salt.

It's Service That Measures Success

Nor the stuff out of which they are made bought for his personal use before the pas-Though chosen with taste and fastidious sage of the Volstead act, whether the stuff is in his home or in storage.

And it isn't the price that you paid; It isn't the size of your pile in the bank, Nor the number of acres you own, It isn't a question of prestige or rank, seems to apply only to liquor stored for the It isn't the servants that come at your call personal consumption of the owner and his household. Whether many, or little-or nothing at all,

It isn't a question of name, or of length Of an ancestral pedigree, Nor a question of mental vigor and strength Nor a question of social degree; It isn't a question of city or town, Nor a question of doctrine or creed. It isn't a question, of fame or renown, Nor a question of valorous deed; But he who makes somebody happy each

And he who gives heed to distress. Will find satisfaction the richest of pay. For it's service that measures success, -The Cave Scout in Boys' Life.

My voice shalt Thou hear in the morning, O ed at Cloquet for the Northwest Paper com-I would ever awake with God; my first

pany will be ready to start soon. It has a capacity of about twenty tons a day. The other pulp mill has a capacity of fifty tons.

***Robert -W. Wilcox, the independent royalist candidate, has been elected delegate to congress from Hawali by a small majority over Samuel Parker, the Republican candidate. Wilcox made an anti-white campalgn, and the result of the vote shows the native bitterness over annexation to be still alive.

***It is reported on good authority that the Ressemer Steamship company has transferred Mines.

Talk about the decision setting free the *** Hay has taken a scoot upward and has 46,000,000 gallons of whisky now in bonded reached the highest point for November in at warehouses is little more than talk. The least ten years. Thnothy is now \$17 per ton opinion of the court is in effect that a man in Duluth, and upland 1s, quoted at \$15. may have access to whatever liquor he

***At the cabinet meeting yesterday Attorney General Griggs made the formal announcement that on March 4 next, he will retire from the cablnet. Mr. Griggs will warehouses might be released by a decision leave President Mckinley's official family for purely business reasons.

> ***Martin Madson has returned to West Duluth from Eveleth, where he went to trim the windows of Kastriner & Neuman's new store.

> ***Miss Jane Early, one of the teachers at the Longfellow school, is on the sick list.

***Mrs. C. C. Warner and children left West Duluth last evening for Chicago, where they will be joined in about a month by Mr. Warner.

***At a meeting of the Electrical Workers' union last evening, Clifford 1. Higgins, a well-known Duluth electrician, was indorsed Whistler, and then in his quizzical way he for the position of state labor commissioner He has the indorsement of a large number of other unions.

No Wonder Mona Smiled Poston Transcript: If Whistler's conceit was a pose, he assumed it quite early in his career. We are told that as an art student he used to copy famous paintings at the Louvre, and on one occasion a brother artist came upon him as he was finishing a copy of "Mona Lisa."

The ocean of intoxicants in the bonded

hased on the unconstitutionality of any con-

fiscation. But the decision in the Street case

"You've done a fine thing there," sald the other.

"Yes. I'm quite pleased with it," agreed added. "I wonder what they'll do with the peor old original now ".

day,

It isn't the cut of the clothes that you wear. care.

ambition.

dead

Nor of sinew, and muscle and bone; It isn't the things you possess, It's service that measures success.

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THE OPEN COURT

Readers of The Herald are invited to make free use of this column to express their ideas about topics of general ntere ', but discussion of sectarian, religious differences Letters must be accompanied in every case by he nive and address of the writer, though these need 1. it 1 · published. A signed letter is always more effective, In sever.

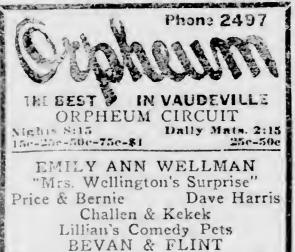
All I 'ters must be written on one side of the paper only. The lierald does not publish original verse. Contributions of this nature that are submitted for the editor's minist he accompanied by a stamped and addressed Sevelope, if their return is desired. Otherwise no manu-

script will be returned. THE IRISH QUESTION.

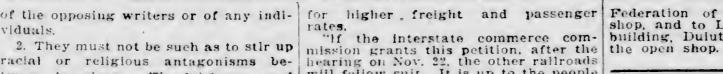
The Herald has no objection to the discu sion of the question of Irish freedom in the Open Court so long as it relative within the bounds of proper and real onable argument. That is what the Open Court is for. But because some of the debaters on both sides have shown a tendency to overstep those bounds it has become necessary to announce these rules governing this disen son and to say that communicai - publi hed:

1 Letters must not be abusive, either

AMUSEMENTS.



Topics of Day Kinograms



tween Americans. The Irish are good will follow suit. It is up to the people people, and the English are good people. Ute to stop the levy. Every state Letters based on any other presumption should be represented in protest SHIPPER. are not suitable for publication and will there. Duluth, Nov. 13. ----

Letters that do not comply with these CROSSING PROTECTION simple regulations can do no good to

to be done, but what is fully as Im-

portant is that the pedestrian be fur-nished protection when he is on the

A. JAYWALKER.

the cause they attempt to support, but they do contribute to dissensions and hatreds that are not good for America. To the Editor of The Herald: An automobile driver recently was

This or any other question can be arquoted in the papers complaining of the so-called "jaywalkers," and assert-ing that on downtown streets pedesgued in good temper and without rancor, and no question can effectively be trians should be made to walk on the argued otherwise.-The Editor. That may be all right and may have

THE ABODE OF HAPPINESS.

To the Editor of The Herald:

ot be published.

crosswalk. As it is now people who May I as one of the many that I be- do confine themselves to the crossings have to jump for their lives on Su lieve feel the same, express my apperior street in Duluth every hour of preciation of the editorial in last Sat- the day. cu s.on and to say that communica-tions not complying with them will not the Kingdom of God 1s Within You." With a "jaywalkers" ordinance the the Kingdom of God 1s Within You." eity should adopt an ordinance similar This editorial is one of a kind that to the one in effect is Seattle, Wash. one seldom finds among the editorials That city gives the pedestrian the right of a daily newspaper, because news- of way at crossings and forbids antopaper editorials deal practically wholly mobiles to travel over crosswalks at with the mere material phases of life more than eight miles an hour in any the getting or amassing of worldly case, or four miles if there are persons ssessions. And these worldly possessions-to- at not more than four miles an hour. ther with all their concomitants, inderstand has been in effect for some retary of the conference, which meets, commercial gain—are, as you say, pedestrian crossing the thoroughfare is on "Decentralization of Governwhether they bo fame, worldly honor, as elusivo and as evanescent as a por before the sun." 'They do not

> ve happiness. There is nothing "preachy" about it. tere is no "sermonizing" to it-but piness can only be attained by the again while in transit. It is therefore up to the automobile drivers to have prossing, need not be expected to look the fact of the matter is that true hapditorial try to bring forth, namely, that pedestrian's safety while he is on a the kingdom of God is within you." crossing is a fact. I people would more generally try to Duluth needs a law along these lines. ttain this realization and would con-It is about time to call a hait to the le with it an attempt at the realizaheory that everything on wheels is of tion that "the kingdom of God is at uperior importance. hand," the spirit of mere sordld mateialism would tend to vanish, and this Duluth, Nov. 15.

world would be a better and happier place to live in. JOHN SKADBERG. Duluth, Nov. 15.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS RAILROAD STOCK DIVIDENDS. enders of The Herald to the best of its ability, reserv-To the Editor of The Herald:

Coasting Accidents URGED BY "JAYWALKER"

> HAVE ALREADY OCCURRED. Narrow escapes are reported daily. Parents, please warn your children

against coasting across street car tracks.

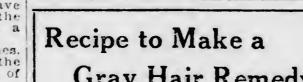


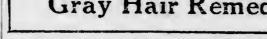


Madison, Wis., Nov. 17 .- Eleven govrnors are on the program of the thir- valley junior livestock show held here

thereon. Corners also must be rounded teenth annual governors' conference for formal addresses, according to anether with all their concomitants, The operation of this law, which I nouncement here of Miles C. Riley, sec-

pedestrian crossing the thoroughfare is considered the guilty party and the courts out there have held that the pedestrian, having glanced both ways to assure himself that he is safe in erossing, need not be expected to look





A. L. Paulson, M. D., who has practiced medicine in New York City for This department does not pretend to be lafallable. It many years, gave out the following Ill endeavor, however, to answer questions sent to it by recipe for a home-made gray hair ing the right to ignore all that are triffing or of concern remedy: "Gray, streaked or faded !

of the opposing writers or of any indi-viduals. 2. They must not be such as to stlr up (b) the interstate commerce com-(c) the open shop. (c) the interstate commerce com-(c) the open shop. (c) the open shop Problems and Ways and Means of Evelyn Sheldrew, Grygla; Stephen S. Capitols and Mineralites only one score Promoting Home Ownership." Gov- Easter, Humboldt; Edith Alexander, of 200 or over was reached, that of Bert ernor Peter Norbeek of South Dakota Humbolt; Berdie Olberg, Clearbrook; Wade, a Mineralite player, who rolled

> ing with the South Dakota rural credits and Martin Anderson, St. Vincent. law which provides for state loans for prospective farm owners. The Kansas industrial court in its

Long-Felt Wants working form is to be discussed by Governor Henry J. Allen of Kansas. "State Income and Disbursements" will be considered by Governor Will-Quickly filled by Herald Wants.

Crookston Bowlers Busy.

by Governor John M. Parker of Louisi-



will consider home ownership from Alvin Hanisch, Stephen; Orton Olson, 200 even in the first game of the match the rural point of view in a paper deal- Thief River Falls; Carl Ash, St. Vincent,

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Zenith Made Mackinaw \$9.50.

A regular \$15 coat. Bergstein Clothing Co., West Duluth.

Tuber Car Shortage Acute.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 17 .- The potato Crookston, Minn., Nov. 17 .- (Special car shortage situation is becoming

iam C. Sproul of Pennsylvania, host to the governors. Governor John C. Townsend of Delaware will discuss "The Budget and State Business Meth-ods." Specific phases of the present eralites, winning two out of three ods." Specific phases of the present eralites, winning two out of three darfield, Ada, Howius, Finager, Awan-agricultural situation will be taken up games. Six city teams are entered in a G. F. Kruse, rate clerk in the office of league contest and a schedule has been the commission, said.



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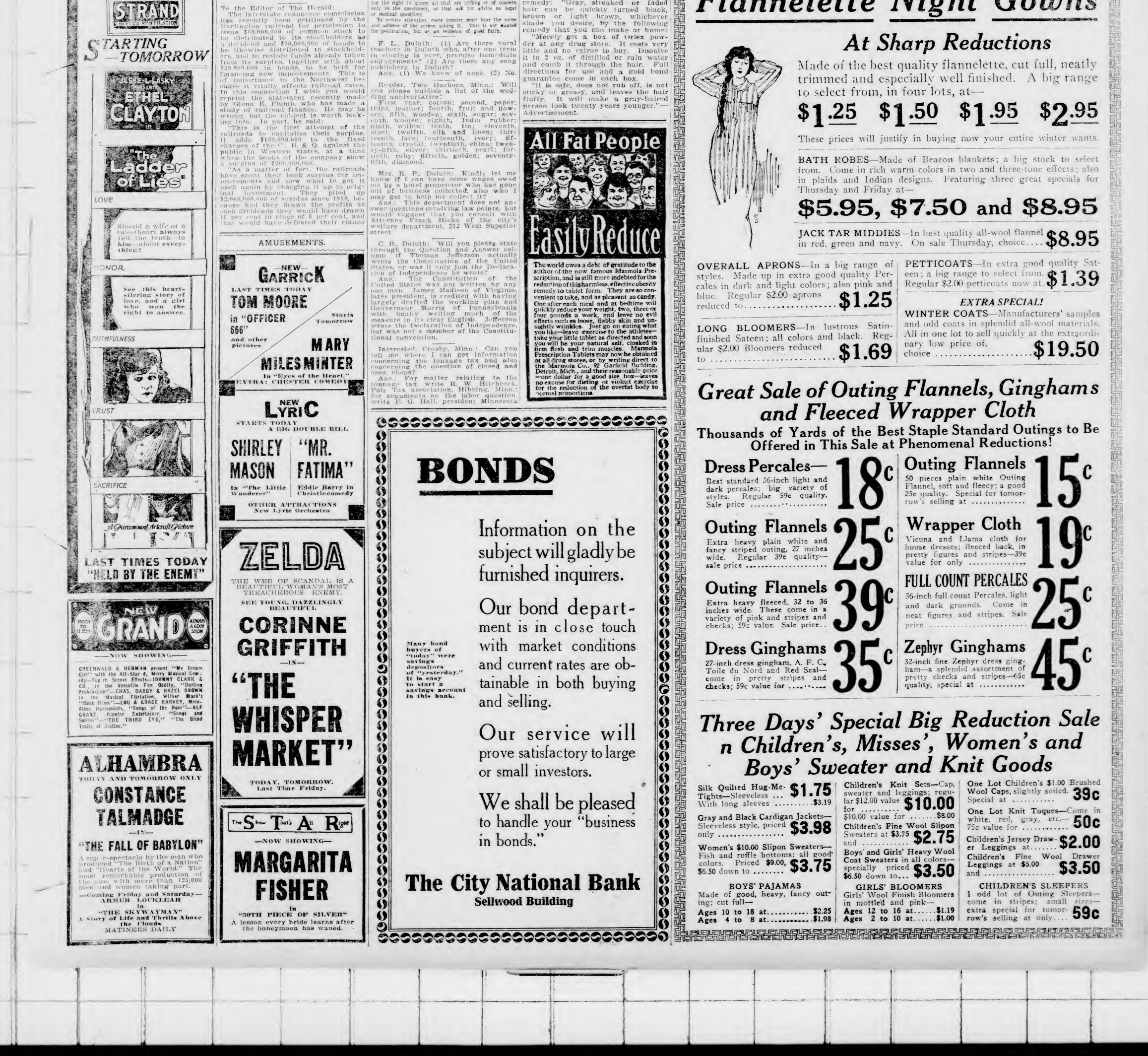
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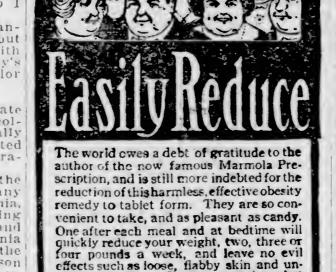
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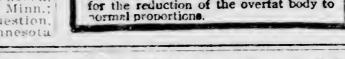
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21 and 23 WEST SUPERIOR STREET

wednesday,

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Society and Women's Clubs

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. . .

club entertained at the ball room of

the Spalding. Fifty couples were in

ave been in attendance at the Mission

tudy classes conducted afternoons and

venirys at the Y. W. C. A., under the

. . Between seventy and eighty persons

attendance.



THE cold weather ap-proaches, when we shall not be able to venture out of meals which shall represent the right amount of nourishment and which shall * WOMAN WILL BE UNIVERSITY REGENT UNIVERSITY REGENT doors without a heavy all- bring the right return in energy and

eloping cloak, our atten- strength for the money expended. tion becomes conceptrated more and the amount of money for the different * versity of Minnesota when Gover- * more upon the models shown of these kind of food-what it should cost per The shops also, realizing person, per month, for a family for

that the psychological moment has food. The fireless cooker, which has been come for women's thoughts to turn to made and very successfully used by winter cloaks, are displaying them in the city home bureau, will be shown. These meetings at 3:30 each Thursall their windows day afternoon are free and all women

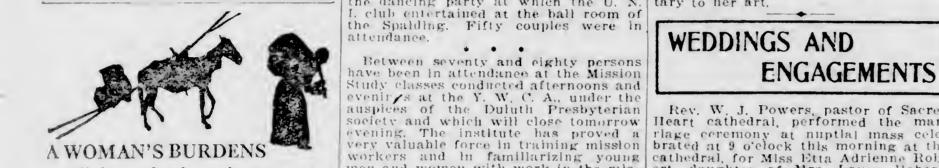
Many of the new cloaks differ very are welcome. little from those worn the last winter

or two. Brown and tan continue to be tiated when the Philomatheon club of Seventeen new members were inlthe most popular colors, and all shades senior girls entertained at supper Monof brown fur are still seen on every day evening at the Central high school variety of wrap. But other furs, new, at 6:30 o'clock. The club colors of black and gold were earried out effecand for that reason interesting, are tively at the dining table, where eovmaking their appearance, and gray ers were laid for fifty girls. Miss Maropossum seems to be used with gave the address of welcome which charming effect on coats and suits of was followed by a program of original all shades of blue. stunts and interpretative dancing by Miss Hedwina Idzorek by candle light. . . .

The county board of the ladles' aux- Misses Mildred Sanders, Neva Rowe, lliary of the A. O. H. of St. Louis coun-ty held its regular business motion in division being solos, and the remainder of the evety held its regular business meeting ning was given over to dancing. Sunday at Gilley's hall, 223 Central ave-. . .

nue, West Duluth. Plans were made Because he cannot absent himself piano, and Dr. Otto Peterson of Virfor an active campaign for members from his post at Washington until after ginia tenor, who gave two groups of to begin Feb. 1 It was also decided Jan. 1, Maurice Francis Egan, educator, songs in Finnish, except the last, Tosti's to have a mass said for Terence Mac-Swiney, late lord mayor of Cork, the mass to be celebrated by Rt. Rev. Mon-the series of three lectures sponsored in both of his groups. the series of three lectures sponsored in both of his groups, by the Association of Collegiate Mrs. Fanny Bay Par signeur Lynch, county chaplain of the ladies' auxiliary, at St. James' church, Fifty-seventh avenue west and Kinnear place, on Sunday, Nov. 28, at 8 o'clock. by the Association of Conegiate acquisition to local musical circles, and nouncement has been made by the Du-abroad, where she made special study luth branch of the association.

The general subject for the First National bank budget tomorrow after-



workers and in familiarizing young cathedral, for Miss Etta Adrienne Rob-men and women with work in the mis- ert, daughter of Mrs. Laura Robert. are lightened when she turns to

N. Feguin, which took place last eve- Hemlock 716, or through Mrs. E. L ning. Rev. W. L. Staub performed the Tuohy at Hemlock 2529. Prizes with eremony. The couple was attended by be awarded and during the hours re-Miss Grace Yuaj and Alfred Jacobsen. freshments will be served. The purchase and fitting of the Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of East home marks the realization of a dream

eventh street announce the marriage conceived by the Rt. Rev. John T. Mc-Nicholas, bishop of Duluth, and unof their daughter, Miss Olga Johnson, to Carl Lindberg of this city, which dertaken in the early spring by a com-will be solemnized this evening at the mittee of women appointed to earry First Swedish Lutheran church. out the plans. Purchase of the home was made recently by the diocese. The house has been remodeled, re-

A woman will be appointed to \$ About People the board of regents of the Uni-

* their governing boards,

belleve you women should have 3

* of our penal, charitable, educa- *

Mrs, Fanny Bay Panaanem, a recent

in Finnlsh music, accompanied Dr.

ENGAGEMENTS

WEDDINGS AND

* tional and correctional institutions

Miss Olive B. Horne of the normal as attractive appearance school taculty, Miss Laura MacArthur, * nor-elect J. A. O. Preus takes of- * selicol faculty, Miss Laura MaeArthur, principal of Irving junior high school and sisters, are occupying the J. L. Washburn home at Hunter's Park dur-ing the absence of the Washburn fam-ily. fice, he told members of the Minncapolis G. O. P. Women's club at * their victory celebration Monday * * night, capressing his conviction * that other Minnesota institutions * * need the infinence of a woman on *

is the hope of those in charge that sufficient money will be realized from Mrs. H. C. Dudley, East Seventh the afternoon's entertainment to pro street, will return Saturday from Vir- vide fuel for heating of the home dur-"I am going to appoint a woman on the board of regents to # ginia, where she is passing a week as ing the cold season. It is planned to * make the University of Minnesota # the guest of Mrs. Verne Claypool. make the home a self-supporting in a better institution," he said. "I * stitution.

Mrs. F. A. Patrick, who has been in * further obligations put upon you. * New York city since the early fall, will * I don't want to appoint a woman * join Mr. Patrick in Duluth for Thanks-* to office just because she is a * giving. Later in the season Mr, and * woman; but I believe that many * Mrs. Patrick will go South for a At Lincoln School

lengthy visit. One of the affairs of interest planned * pointments on such boards may * Mrs. W. Booth of Minneapolis is vis-* come later." Mrs. W. Booth of Minneapolis is vis-ting Mrs. H. B. Moore of the Granville for this week is the program which has been arranged by Mrs. C. W. New-. . .

ton, to be given at the Lincoln junior high school Friday at S p. m. by the W. A. W. class of the Second Presby-**** Harold and Carlyle Burgess, sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Burgess of Woodland avenue, together with a party of friends, have gone to Bovey, Minn., on the Second Presbyterian church building way offered three numbers for a hunting trip. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Palne of Bishop Bennett who will be Bishop "Ocean, Thou Mighty Monster" Morrison's coadjutor.

. . . Reading-"Bud Discusses Cleanliness" Master Horace Newton. Miss Katherine Kenny and Miss Katherine Wieber, who have been the Lincoln Jr. High School Orchestrahouse guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Selected Eva Hathaway, director. Kenny for several weeks, will leave Peterson, displaying her mastery of the for Houghton, Mich., tomorrow night. Vocal Solo-Selected J. R. Batchelor.

. . . Mrs. M. J. Goehey of 2521 East Sixth Accompanist, Claudine W. Friederichsen street is expected home next week |"The Champlon of Her Sex" (A onefrom the East where she has been act farce) W. A. W. Class. (Coached by Mrs. C. W. Newton) visiting for the last six weeks.

Miss Sigrid Vasanja of East Third haractersstreet returned last evening from a

Mrs. Duplex Dorothy Dunean Mrs. Hartshorn Elvarda Newton Florence Duplex.....Alice Brown Caroline Duplex.....Myrtle Woolson Hannah, Polly and Rhoda (friends) Ursula Shields, Margaret McDonald,

Lila Alexander. Maggie Donovan....Lueilda Newton Katie O'Neil......Doris Maek Piano Solo-"Fur Elise"....Doris Maek

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held at the Curtiss hotel. The program nesota Department, American Legion, as outlined in advance follows: by A. H. Vernon. by A. H. Vernon. "The Women's Auxiliary and the Pub-

Thursday Session.

9:30 p. m .- Daneing, auspices Lydia

Report of credentials and rules com-

Naming of various committees by district caucuses.

tinued, election of officers, adjou nment

Convention Toward the Women's Aux-iliary," by Dr. J. A. Hielscher. delegates and others desiring to visit "National Headquarters and the hospitals in the liwin Cities may regis-Women's Auxiliary," speaker to be an- ter and indicate which hospital they nounced later.



lie Health Service," by Dr. L. A. Walker 9 a. m .- Registration of delegates, p. m.-Reports of committees. alternates and guests. \$:30 p. m .- Reception at Curtiss hotel 10:30 a. m .- Convention called to order hy A. H. Vernon, department com- Whiteside post, 1217 Hennepin avenue mander, American Legion of Minnesota. Dancing, auspices Lawrence Wennell Election of temporary officers.

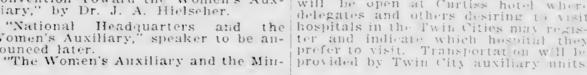
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Friday Session. 9 a. m.-Committee reports con

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1:30 n. m .- Convention session. "Attitude of the American Legion National Throughout the convention a desk



terian church. The class will be as-sisted by local artists. The proceeds of this entertainment will go towards committees. ing fund. The program follows: Class Song W. A. W. Class. mittees.

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decorated and attractively furnished

and presents a wholly cheerful as well

the right medicine. If her existence is made gloomy by weaknesses and painful disorders, she will find relief from her troubles in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. If she's overworked, nervous, or "run-down," she finds new life and strength. It's an invigorating tonic and nervine for "woman's complaints" and weaknesses, and for young girls just entering womanhood.





tablespoon butter

pe apples, remove core, cut through skin f way down to make points and place in ing diab. Resource six Campfire Marshin pleces and put enter of apples. Put bits of butter on top. und apples with water and bake in hot til soft, basting frequently Be very areful that they do not lose their shape. Remove from oven, put a whole marshmallow n the top of each apple, and return to oven until slightly brown. urround with the syrup from the pan and serve hot or cold with cream. Recipes in each package Ooz. mplire package

The bride was attended by Among the attractive affairs of so- Miss Louise Lyon, and Mr. McCarthy Nurses will be held in St. Paul's Episal nature given this afternoon was had as his best man, Paul Van Hoven, copal church on Tuesday evening, Nov. tea at which Mrs. M. F. Jamar, Fourteen friends of the bridal pair 30, it is announced by the board of r., entertained at her home on London were entertained at a wedding break- managers, which is just now sending honoring Mrs. Warren S. Jamar fast at the home of the bride's mother, out invitation's to the affair. A re-Bridge and lotto were played this Munger Terrace. afternoon when the Temple Aid soclety

A pretty affair of last evening was plano in a manner wholly complimen-the dancing party at which the U. N. tary to her art,

suspices of the Duluth Presbyterian Rev. W. J. Powers, pastor of Sacred petery and which will close tomorrow | Heart cathedral, performed the mar

entertained at the Greysolon teal Mr. and Mrs. Robert Suominen of rooms. Tea was served to sixty. Mrs. Blumenthal had charge of the arrange- of their daughter Lillie to John Osear will be prepented by Rev. A. ments.

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Announcement that Miss Perle Rey-olds, soprano soloist, was indisposed nd would not appear before niembers f the Matinee Musicale, at the bi-ionthly meeting of that society, held returded a students who will be graduated as Minn. The wedding will take place in the winter. Mrs. Hannah L. Rahe announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Al-lison Marie, to James Harrison Kettle of Detroit, Mich. The wedding will at St. Luke's, Miss Chara A. Ostby. The students who will be graduated as uurses at that time are: Misses Pearl R. Jacobson, Hazel G. Wright, Signe C. Hondre' and Lydia M. Olson of Duluth, Added G. Thompson, Anna M. Thompson and Minie M. Netf the Matinee Musicale, at the biesterday afternoon in the anditorlum of Detroit, Mich. The wedding will of the Masonic temple, was the occa-sion for keen disappointment among

the many friends of the talented young musician, who had anticipated much Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Theresa Yerstad and Leo leasure in her group of four numbers.

Side Talks

By Ruth Cameron

The disappointment was offset, howver, by Mrs. C. S. Mitchell who spoke priefly of events in the world of music at home and abroad, in which she vis-nalized activities chiefly in the younger chool of nusle, pointing out measires which in many instances were decldedly revolutionary, in the sense that they are a direct antithesis of the established rule of musiclans, but which for all proved very interesting as well as entertaining. The artists presented were Mrs. Paul

an Hoven, who in her usual charm-

down.



apples ¼ cup boiling water box Campfire Marshmallows

"Nonsense!" said another. "It's noth-ing at all but the way he worrled almost every III can be traced to this directors and chairmen. committee chairmen and past officers, over that wild son of his-enough to source. The osteopath wants to care all ills by rubbing, the surgeon thinks Employed Girls Home "I don't think either of those things the knife is the only efficient remedy, have anything to do with it," asserted the specialist on dlets blames every To Open Saturday the third person. "It's in the blood, thing on wrong diet. Ilis father and his grandfather went | 1 have a friend who has just begun

medicine and the various new lines of

ly ills, whereupon the enthusiastle pro-

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THURSDAY EVENING, Nov. 18.

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single cause. The possibility that all by his pet theory, shall all work to-three factors they had named, and getber to diagnose and cure by the sum maybe some more, might have entered of all their skill and art. Wouldn't of work of that nature or persons interested in the home, friends into the case didn't seem to occur to that be wonderful!

"And Both Are Very Impallte." It's the same way with any political. Another example of the desire to uni-

When prices obstinately refused to wrong. Whereas, ninety-nine times out by telephoning Mrs. W. II. Magie, ome down after the armistice, every- of 100, both are wrong and both right he had a favorite reason for the pain- (and, according to the old rhyme my ful situation. One blamed It all on the mother used to quote to us when we greed of capital, another on the un- appealed to her in some childish dis-reasonable demands of labor, another pute, "both are very impolite"). To be on the fact that stocks had been too sure, one may be more wrong than the much watered, a fourth on extravagant other, but seldoni, is all right on one side and all wrong on the other. buying.

It was easy enough to discover a man who could tell you of a single fac-tor which caused the whole trouble— they were to be found on every street corner—but much harder to find a man

Jefferson street, and Gilbert Henry Mc Luke's Hospital Training School for Claudine W. Friederichsen Vocai Solo-"When He Gave Me You" (Accompanist, Elvarda Newton.) Reading-Selected Reading-Selected Master Keith Wallace, Piano Duet-"Qui Vive," Grande Galop de Concert.......W. Gar Elvarda and Lueilda Newton. Vocal Duet-"The Whippoorwill".... Doris Mack and Lueilda Newton. (Accompanist, Elvarda E. Newton) Lincoln Junior High Orchester a wedding trip and they will return to Gamml club. At the commencement, Duluth to take up their residence at an address will be given by Rt. Rev. G. G. Bennett, newly consecrated bishop eoadjutor of the Duluth diocese. Di

week's visit in the Twin Cities.

Nurses on Nov. 30 at St. Paul's

Commencement exercises for St.

Graduation of St. Luke's

of their daughter Lillie to John Osear Korpi, son of Mrs. Frank Korpi, Soudan, at St. Luke's, Miss Clara A. Ostby, The

Christmas Book List Announcement is made at the library

publicity work whenever needed.

Anna M. Thompson and Minnie M. Nel-son of Alexandria, Minn., Elsie E. New-quist of Ashland, Wis., Nellie I. Mc-Donald of White Bear, Minn., Della P. Keehn of Hibbing, Olga A. Swanson of Rice-Lake, Wis., Ada C. Johnson of Nersunce Miak and Signa C. Longo of Solar Standpoint, as well as for such qualities as develop a taste for the qualities as develop a taste for the Negaunce, Mich., and Signa G. Kangas better things in literature, and which of Chisholm. tend to inspire growing minds with the

Editor of Bulletin loftiest ideals and morals, has been delayed in coming from the printer, and Calls for Material

that all persons desirous of having one The livest thing about every news-paper is its morgue. This is true bewill, if they leave their addresses with eause it is always the human inter-

Selected

eause it is always the human inter-est element which puts "pep" into a publication. The News Bulletin, pub-lished by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, being a live paper, wants a morghe, which, to the un-initiated, is merely a record of Who's Who, arranged alphabetically for in-stant reference. This then is a notice to ever "Who" This then is a notice to every "Who" 3:30 each afternoon by some person o n the general rederation that the authority on the best in reading for the

News Bulletin editor wants "not the young people. This afternoon Miss actly your obligary but at least your Mary Lucas, children's librarian at the actly your obituary but at least your THE ONE-FACTOR FOLK. HERE is a great desire in the human mind to boil things down and unify them. I overheard three people on the street car in front of me re-cently talking about a rela-tive of thelrs who had broken In endicine and the various schools of In endicine and the various new lines of THE ONE-FACTOR FOLK. If a street car in front of me re-cently talking about a rela-tive of thelrs who had broken If a street car in front of me re-cently talking about a rela-tive of thelrs who had broken If a street car in front of me re-cently talking about a rela-tive of thelrs who had broken If a street car in front of me re-cently talking about a rela-tive of thelrs who had broken If a street car in front of me re-cently talking about a rela-tive of thelrs who had broken If a street car in front of me re-cently talking about a rela-tive of thelrs who had broken If a street car in front of me re-cently talking about a rela-tive of thelrs who had broken If a street car in front of me re-cently talking about a rela-tive of thelrs who had broken If a street car in front of me re-cently talking about a rela-tive of thelrs who had broken If a street car in front of me re-cently talking about a rela-tive of thelrs who had broken If a street car in front of me re-cently talking about a rela-tive of thelrs who had broken If a street car in front of me re-cently talking about a rela-tive of thelrs who had broken If a street car in front of me re-cently talking about a rela-tive of thelrs who had broken If a street car in front of me re-tive of thelrs who had broken If a street car in front of me re-cently talking about a rela-tive of thelrs who had broken If a street car in front of me re-cently talking about a rela-tive of thelrs who had broken If a street car in front of me re-tive of thelrs who had broken If a street car in front of me re-tive of thelrs who had broken If a street car in front of me re-tive of thelrs who had broken If a street car in front of me r

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in America.

In calling together the women's outgoing), department, division and auxiliary of the American Legion for a state convention in Minneapolis tomorrow and Friday the Minnesota organization is the first of all the states to sponsor such a meeting, and Commander A. H. Vernon, Little Falls, has been extended the congratulations of

home where girls who do not make auxiliary is in the linelight and that their residence at their own or par- it is blazing a new trail for women of Inancial or social situation. Almost fy is in our tendency in any quarrel ents' home will be given the comforts other states to follow. For that reason everyone who talks about such things has a single panacea for the ills of the universe. When prices electronic solutions and one wholly wholly right (quite especially if that party be ourselves) and one wholly wholly right (automodelic) in any quarrel and atmosphere of something very all activities of this meeting will be closely akin to home life, will be wel-party be ourselves) and one wholly by tolenhouing Mrs. Will Magie

THE KING'S VISITORS.

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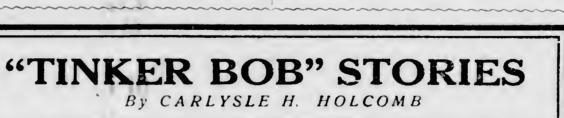
he had been told to do. Jerry

the Jay Bird had been telling this story

to all of the forest dwellers, and they

were beginning to come to the king's

It is father and his grandfather went just that way before hlm."
A Single Panacea for the World's liness.
You see, each one had to have a single cause. The possibility that all three faetors they had named, and single cause. The possibility that all three faetors they had named, and single cause. The possibility that all three faetors they had named, and so have a solution of the solution of th



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No thoughtful mother with children in the house will risk being without a good, reliable laxative. It will save many a serious illness, many a doctor's visit.

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Duluth establishment on Saturday morning, November 20th, with new models in dresses, coats and suits, together with a complete line of furs. These will be shown on models from 10 a. m. until 3 p m.

MME. WINNIFRED BURNS announces that she will arrive at her

Efficient Housekeeping By Laura A. Kirkman

SOME ONE-EGG RECIPES.

The two following home supper | Warwick Cake-Mix 1 eup brown paiace in great numbers. For every menus containing four one-egg recipes, sugar with 1/2 cup molasses, 1/2 cup will be found deliclously satisfying on milk and ¼ cup coffee, then add 1 to do all that could be done to save cold evening:

well-beaten egg. Mix and sift 2 cups the king from being harmed by such of flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, a hated creature as Mr. Wolf. Mock Hamburg Steak Steamed Ralsin Pudding 12 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon each Mock Hamburg Steak-Run 3 cups ground nutmeg and ginger, then add 1 eft-over beans through the meat chopper, season with salt and pepper to taste, add 1 cup of bread erumbs and 1 beaten egg. Mix well and form into balls. Dip each ball in flour and fry

Dinner Pail Filler—"I received your above the Pack of Terrors as they hot. Steamed Raisin Pudding—Chop ½ cup of suet, add ½ cup bread erumbs, ¼ teaspoon salt and 1 cup mllk, 1 cup molasses, 1 cup seeded raisins, 1 beaten egg, and 2 teaspoons baking powder. Mix these ingredients well and pour into a greased mold, cover with a Answer: Deviled Eggs-Boil the king of the forest ever dared to come greased paper and steam for 2 hours. eggs hard, cut them in half crosswise, into the cave in the mountain he would Serve with a hard sauce made by and scoop out the yolks. Mash these never get out." reaming ½ cup of butter with 1 cup of yolks in a bowl with half their bulk of "Then one of his followers asked

brown sugar and flavoring with van- canned deviled ham, moistening it with him what the great spirit would do little milk and seasoning it to taste, to him if he harmed the king of the Egg-Nut Roll Then stuff the eggs with this mixture forest, and he said that the Great

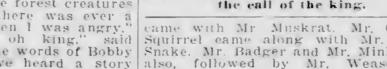
Warwlek Cake and put them together again, wrapping Spirit would never know it, for h Egg-Nut Roll—Soak 2 cups bread each stuffed egg in olled paper. You would keep the king of the forest in vill have some of the stuffing mixture the cave till all of the forest creatures Id 1 chopped onlon, 1 cup chopped left over if you have used all the yolks, had forgotten that there was ever a

alnut meats, 1 cup ground roasted and you can use this for sandwich till- king in the land. Then I was angry. annts, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon ing.

came with Mr Muskrat. Mr. Ground on't be angry, oh king,' Squirrel came along with Mr. Black Major Pole Cat, "at the words of Bobby Snake, Mr. Badger and Mr. Mink came

easpoons melted butter and 1 beaten All inquiries addressed to Miss Klrk- Hoot Owl, for 1 have heard a story also, followed by Mr. Weasel the

egg-yolk. Mold with hands and put in man in care of the "Efficient llouse- also. I heard Mr. Wolf say that he was Great. a well-greased baking tin; let it bake keeping" department will be answered not going to harm the king himself. "I a for 20 minutes In a moderate oven, in these columns in their turn. This but was going to have one of his fol- friends," said Tinker Bob, as he patted "I am glad to see all of my forest then add 1 eup of water and 1 table- requires considerable time, however, lowers do the work for him so the each of them on the head and spoke a spoon butter to the pan and baste fre- owing to the great number received. great spirit will not know who did the work of kindness. "But the king must quently with this liquid for 45 min-so if a personal or quicker reply is de-utes. Garnish with the egg-white sired, a stamped and self-addressed fight between Mr. Wolf and his pack. terror, for this fellow must meet the here here here the street of the great difference of the great spirit with not know who did the work of kindness. Duc the the here here here here the street of the great difference of the great spirit with not know who did the work of kindness. Duc the the here here here here here here a stamped and self-addressed fight between Mr. Wolf and his pack. terror, for this fellow must meet the here here here the self-addressed fight between Mr. Wolf and his pack. hard-bolled and finely chopped. Serve envelope must be enclosed with the He bit one fellow by the leg and that king face to face. I bid you all fare-with a brown sauce if desired. The Editor.









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THE DULUTH HERALD

November 17, 1920.

Society and Women's Clubs

be a cell to venture out of meals which shall represent the right doors without a heavy all- bring the right return in energy and to hyong cloak, our atten- strength for the money expended. tie computated more and the amount of money for the different u en the models shown of these kind of food what it should cost per

From The shops also, realizing logson, per month, for a family for p : loogical moment has food. The firebss cooker, which has been one for we needs thoughts to turn to made and very successfully used by

Mar of to new cloaks differ very are welcome. from these wern the last winter Seventeen new members were iniwe known and tan continue to be tinted when the Philomatheon elub of the not popular colors, and all shades senior girls entertained at supper Mono own fur are still seen on every day evening at the Central bigh school y. ity of whep lint other furs, new, at 6:30 o'clock. The club colors of black and gold were carried out effecand for that reason interesting, are tively at the dining table, where cov it know their appearance, and gray ers were laid for fifty girls. Miss Marthe second to be used with gave the address of welcome which ther may office on coats and suits of was followed by a program of original al shares of Idur

stunts and interpretative dancing by Miss Hedwina Idzorek by candle light. The coluct, heard of the ladies' anx- Misses Mildred Sanders, Neva Rowe, it is y of the A O II of St. Louis coun- and Vivian Benson sang some pleasing solos, and the remainder of the eveto deld its regular business meeting ning was given over to dancing.

. . . West loluth Plans were made Because he cannot absent himself piano, and Dr. Otto Peterson of Vir- a hunting trip. f i solive campaign for members from his post at Washington until after ginia tenor, who gave two groups of the have and for Teronee Mac- author and diplomat, who was to ap- "Good-by" sing in English. The visit-S vincy, tate ford mayor of Cork, the mass to be celebrated by lit Rev. Mon-the series of three lectures sponsored in both of his groups. Screar Lyree county chaptain of the by the Association of Collegiate Mrs. Fanny Bay Panaanem, a recent Reading—"Bud Discusses Chean 1 is auchay at St James' church, Alumnae, the speaker will not be pre- acquisition to local musical circles, and 1 - several average west and Einnear sented here until Jan, 17. This an- who has but recently returned from 1 co ci Sarday Nov 2", at so clock sented here until Jan, 17. This an- who has but foundly feutrated from nouncement has been made by the Du- abroad, where she made special study

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UNIVERSITY REGENT A woman will be appointed to ž the board of regents of the Uni-* versity of Minnesota when Gaver-

nor-elect J, A, O, Prens takes office, he told members of the Miuneapolis G, D, F, Women's club at

the city home burean, will be shown. These meetings at 3:30 each Thurs-day afternoon are free and all women

their victory celebration Monday night, expressing his conviction that other Minnesota institutions * ily." uccil the influence of a woman on s * their governing boards.

- WOMAN WHLL HE

") am going to appoint a wom-* an on the board of regents to * make the University of Minucsota a better institution," he said. "I helieve you women should have # further obligations put upon you. * New York city since the early fall, will # I don't want to appoint a woman * join Mr. Patrick in Duluth for Taanks-# to office just because she is a * giving. Later in the season Mr. and W. A. W. Class Program * of our penal, charltable, educa- # lengthy visit. * thanks and correctional institutions * need woman's infinence, and ap-

* come later." * apartments. * Harold and Carlyle Burgess, sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Burgess of Wuod

ing way offered three numbers for

in Finnlsh music, accompanied Dr. Peterson, displaying her mastery of the

A pretty affair of last evening was plano in a manner wholly complimen-the duncing party at which the U. N. tary to her art. club entertained at the ball room of the Spalding. Fifty couples were in WEDDINGS AND Between seventy and eighty persons ENGAGEMENTS ave been in attendance at the Mission study classes conducted afternoons and venirys at the Y. W. C. A., under the auspices of the Duluth Presbyterian Rev. W. J. Powers, pastor of Sacrel society and which will close tomorrow Heart cathedral, performed the mar-

evening. The institute has proved a very valuable force in training mission workers and in familiarizing young men and women with work in the mis-

Feguin, which took place last eve- Hendock 716, or through Mis, E. ning. Rev. W. L. Staub performed the Tuohy at Hemlock 2529. Prizes will be awarded and during the hours re-Miss Grace Yuaj and Alfred Jacobsen. freshments will be served. The purchase and fitting of th . . .

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of East home marks the realization of a dream eventh street announce the marriage conceived by the Rt. Rev. John T. Mc. of their daughter, Miss Olga Johnson, Nicholas, bishop of Duluth, and un to Carl Lludberg of this city, which dertaken in the early spring by a com will be solemnized this evening at the mittee of women appointed to carry out the plans. Purchase of the home First Swedish Lutheran church.

was made recently by the dioces The house has been remodeled, re-About People

decorated and attractively furnished and presents a wholly cheerful as well Mess Olive B. Horne of the normal as attractive appearance school Inculty, Miss Laura MacArthur, Simplianeously with appouncing the principal of trying junior high school housewarming, the women in charge and sisters, are occupying the J. L. of the Saturday afternoon party stat-Washburn home at Hunter's Fark dur- that the affair will have a second and ing the absence of the Washburn fam- equally important significance, as 1

is the hope of those in charge that sufficient money will be realized from Mrs. H. C. Dudley. East Seventh the afternoop's entertainment to pro-street, will return Saturday from Vir- vide fuel for heating of the home durginia, where she is passing a week as ing the cold season. It is planned to

the guest of Mrs. Verne Claypool. make the home a self-supporting in stitution. Mrs. F. A. Patrick, who has been in

* woman; but I believe that many & Mrs. Patrick will go South for a At Lincoln School One of the affairs of interest planned . . .

need woman's infinence, and ap- * Mrs. W. Booth of Minneapolis is vis-pointments on such boards may * iting Mrs. H. B. Moore of the Granville for this week is the program which has been arranged by Mrs. C. W. New-

Harold and Carlyle Burgess, sons of terian church. The class will be as Mr. and Mrs. William Burgess of Wood-land avenue, together with a party of bisted by local artists. The proceeds of this entertainment will go towards

friends, have goue to Bovey, Minn., on the Second Presbyterian church building fund. The program follows:

Reading — "Bud Discusses Cleanliness" Miss Katherne Kenny and Mies Master Horace Newton.

Dorothy Duncan

Elvarda Newton

Katherine Wieber, who have been the Lincolo Jr. High School Orchestra-house guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Selected Konny for s veral weeks, will leave Uva Hathaway, director for Houghton, Mich., tomorrow night Vocal Sola-Selected J. E. Batcheler.

Mrs. M. J. Gochey of 2521 East Sixth Accompanist, Claudine W. Friederichsen street is expected home next week. "The Champion of Her Sev" (A one-from the East where she has been act farce). W. J. W. Clars. visiting for the last six weeks, (Conched by Mrs. C. W. Newton)

* * * Miss Sigrid Vasanja of East Third Charactersstreet returned last evening from a week's visit in the Twin Cities.

Graduation of St. Luke's

Caroline Duplex.....Myrtle Woolson Hannah, Folly and Rhoda (friends) Ursula Shields, Margaret McDonald. Nurses on Nov. 30 at St. Paul's Lila Alexander. Maggie Domovan....Lucilda Newton Commencement exercises for St Katie O'Neil. Doris Mack ano Solo-"Fur Elise

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held at the Curtiss botel. The program desots Department A stand as outlined in advance follows: The Weiner's A state of the

Thursday Session. he Health Strye (X) (X, W) (A) 9 a. m .- Registration of delegates. alternates and guests.

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Report of credentials and rules committers.

Naming of various committees by 1.511 1. 11. -- (1) 1. 1. district caucuses. 1:30 p. m -- Convention session. "At-

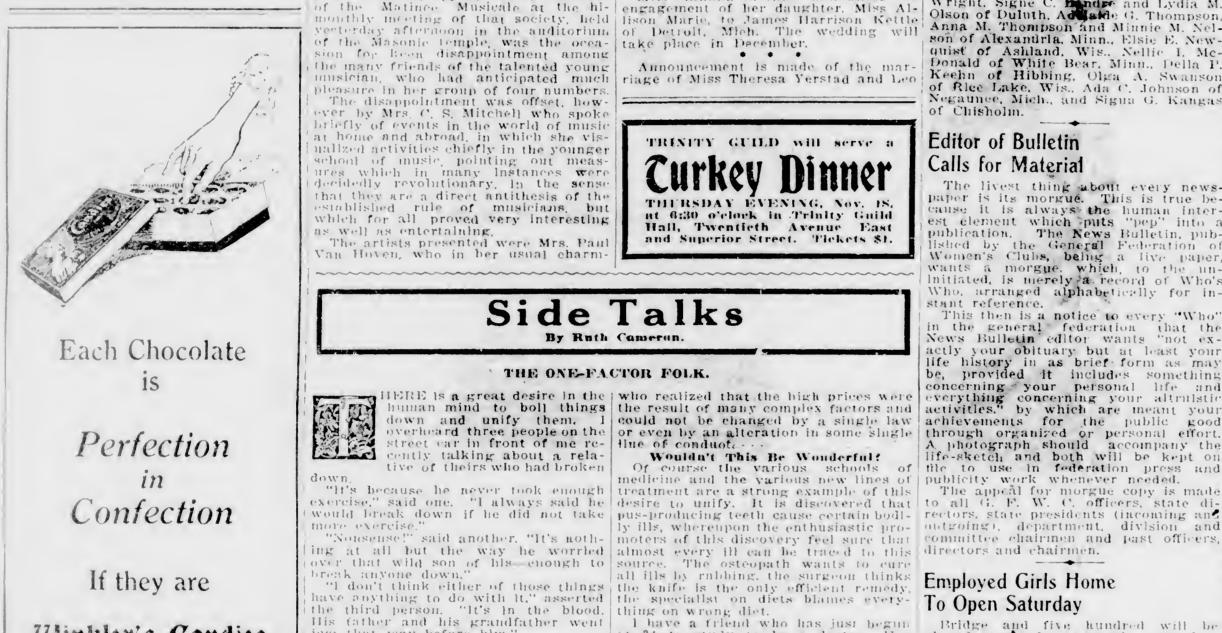
titude of the American Legion National Throughout 1. Convention Toward the Women's Aux- with he epended Conservation iliary," by Dr. J. A Hulscher "National Head (uprease and the hospitals and the Women's Auxiliary" speaker to be an- ter and Donald the house

Profer to State "The Women's Auxiliary and the Min- ground of the City and the



Friday Session.

the right medicine. If her existence is made gloomy by weaknesses and painful disorders, she will find relief from her troubles in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. If she's overworked, nervous, or "run-down," she finds afternoon when the Temple Aid society new life and strength. It's an invigorating tonic and nervine for "woman's complaints" and weaknesses, and for young girls just entering womanhood.



Winkler's Candies



6 apples 3; cup boiling water box Campfire Marshmallows 1 tablespoon butter

It was easy enough to discover a Life is not simple, it is distinctly man who could tell you of a single fac-tor which caused the whole trouble - many factors enter. Anyone who re-"ipe apples remove core, cut through skin f way down to make points and place in ng dist. Res-ve sit Campfire Marshthey were to be found on every street members this has a breath of vision orner but nuch harder to find a man that the one-factor folk never attain enter of apples. Put bits of butter in top irround apples with water and bake in hot en uttikeft, basting frequently ful that they do not loss their shape. move from oven, put a whole marshmallow a the top of each apple, and return to oven util sightly brown.

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Jefferson street, and Gilbert Henry Me- Luke's Hospital Training School for Among the attractive affairs of so- Carthy The bride was attended by Nurses will be held in St. Paul's Episcial nature given this afternoon was had as his best man, Paul Van Hoven, copal church on Tuesday evening, Nov, the tea at which Mrs. M. F. Jamar, Fourteen friends of the bridal pair 30, it is announced by the board of Bridge and lolto were played this Munger Terrace. . . .

entertained at the Greysolon tea ments.

Announcement that Miss Perie Rey-notds, seprano soloisi, was indisposed and would not appear before members of the Matinee Musicale at the hi-mouthly meeting of that society, held wontardow afternoon, in the auditorium

of the Masonic temple, was the ocea-sion for licen disappointment among the many friends of the talented young Announcement is made Announcement is made of the marmisician, who had anticipated much riage of Miss Theresa Yerstad and Leo dessure in her group of four numbers. The disappointment was offset, how-

Side Talks

By Rath Cameran.

THE ONE-FACTOR FOLK.

"I don't think either of those things the knife is the only efficient remedy

A Single Panacea for the World's great dream is a clinic of specialists

ome down after the armistice, every- of 100, both are wrong and both right ne had a favorite reason for the pain- land, according to the old rhyme m ul situation. One blamed it all on the mother used to quote to us when w greed of capital, another on the un- appealed to her in some childish dis reasonable demands of labor, another pute, "both are very hapolite"). To I on the fact that stocks had been too sure, one may be more wrong than th

much watered, a fourth on extravagant, other, but seldom is all right on or

ver by Mrs. C. S. Mitchell who spoke briefly of events in the world of music at home and abroad, in which she vis-nalized activities chiefly in the younger thout of music pointing out meastres which in many instances were ecidedly revolutionary. In the sense that they are a direct antithesis of the tablished rule of musicians, but which for all proved very interesting s well as entertaining.

. . .

The artists presented were Mrs. Paul Van Hoven, who in her usual charm-

TRENITY GUILD will serve a Editor of Bulletin **Curkey Dinner** Calls for Material The THURSDAY EVENING, Nov. 18, at 6:30 o'clock in Trinity Guild Hall, Twentieth Avenue East and Superior Street. Tlekets \$1.

ly ills, whereupon the enthusiastic pro-

all ills by rubbing, the surgeon thinks

at 34 to study to be a doctor. Her

"And Both Are Very Impolite."

side and all wrong on the other.

. L. Van Beethoven Clandine W. Friederichsen. Voeal Solo-"When He Gave Me Sr. entertained at her home on London sr. entertained at her home on London (Lydia Woedbridge), who was a bride of October. One hundred guests were reactived between 4 and 6 o'clock The the transformed for the bride of the bride's mother, a wedding trip and they will return to Duluth to take up their residence at an address will be riven by kt. Beat St. entertained at her home on London managers, which is just now sending out invitations to the affair. A re-ception will follow the graduation ex-ception will be held at the Kitchi an address will be riven by kt. Beat St. entertained at a wedding break-out invitations to the affair. A re-ception will follow the graduation ex-date the bride on an address will be riven by kt. Beat St. entertained at a wedding trip and they will return to St. entertained at a wedding trip and they will return to St. entertained at a wedding trip and they will return to St. entertained at a wedding trip and they will return to St. entertained at a wedding trip and they will return to St. entertained at a wedding trip and they will return to St. entertained at a wedding trip and they will return to St. entertained at a wedding trip and they will return to St. entertained at a wedding trip and they will return to St. entertained at a wedding trip and they will return to St. entertained at a wedding trip and they will return to St. entertained at a wedding trip and they will return to St. entertained at a wedding trip and they will return to St. entertained at the kitchi St. entertained at the trip and they will return to St. entertained at the trip and they will return to St. entertained at the trip and they will the tre Pauline La Rue. (Accompanist, Elvarda Newton.) Duluth to take up their residence at an address will be given by Rt. Rev.

W. Ganz Elvarda and Lucilda Newton. G. G. Bennett, newly consecrated bishop Vocal Duet—"The Whitepoorwill".... Doris Mack and Lucilda Newton. (Accompanist, Elvarda E. Newton) condjutor of the Duluth diocese. Di-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sugminen of plonas will be presented by Rev. A. Lincoln Junior High Grehestra-Eva Hathaway, director.

Leave Your Order for

Christmas Book List Announcement is made at the library son of Alexanurla, Minn., Elsie E. New-quist of Ashland, Wis., Nellie I. Mcclubrooms that the list containing hun-

Donald of White Bear, Minn., Della P. dreds of the best books from an educa-Keehn of Hibbing, Olga A. Swanson tional standpoint, as well as for such of Rice Lake, Wis., Ada C. Johnson of qualities as develop a taste for the Negaunce, Mich., and Signa G. Kangas hetler things in literature, and which of Chisholm.

tend to inspire growing minds with the loftiest ideals and morals, has been delayed in coming from the printer, and that all persons desirous of having one will, if they leave their addresses with livest thing about every newspaper is its morgué. This is true be-cause it is always the human inter-ting the list out, receive same at the est element which puts "pep" into a publication. The News Bulletin, pub-

ished by the General Federation of ceived at the library. Yesterday, the second day of the ex-Women's Clubs, being a live paper, wants a morgue, which, to the unnitiated, is merely a record of Who's ups and more children than it would he Who, arranged alphabetically for in-stant reference.

This then is a notice to every "Who" 3:30 each afternoon by some person o in the general federation that the News Bulletin editor wants "not ex-actly your oblighted by the set your oblighted by the set of actly your obituary but at least your life history in as brief form as may be, provided it includes something

concerning your personal life and MINNESOTA LEGION

Employed Girls Home

To Open Saturday

in America.

would break down if he did not take pus-producing teeth cause certain bodl- rectors, state presidents (incoming and outgoing), department, division and auxiliary of the American Leglon for "Nonsense!" said another, "It's noth- moters of this discovery feel sure that committee chairmen and past officers, a state convention in Minneapolis tomorrow and Friday the Minnesota organization is the first of all the states to sponsor such a meeting, and Commander A. H. Vernon, Little Falls, has been extended the congratulations of the officers of the national body. The Mill City gathering will be held fo

three factors they had named, and gether to diagnose and cure by the sum persons interested in the nome, friends in their message of congratual maybe some more, might have entered of all their skill and art. Wouldn't of work of that bature or persons in-to Commander Vernou, the national terested in seeing the newly fitted ficers declare that the Minne field in seeing the newly fitted ficers declare that the Minne field and and the line of the li home where girls who do not make auxiliary is in the limelight and i It's the same way with any political. Another example of the desire to uni-nameial or social situation. Almost fy is in our tendency in any quarrel ents' home will be given the comforts other states to follow. For that reasons

"TINKER BOB" STORIES

had been told to do. Jerry

the Jay Bird had been telling this story

to all of the forest dwellers, and the

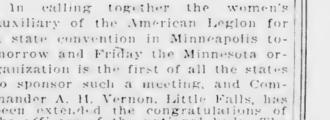
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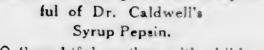
party be ourselves) and one wholly come. Table reservations can be made try When prices obstinately refused to wrong, Whereas, ninety-nine times out by telephoning Mrs W. H. Magie

Bridge and five hundred will be played at the housewarming and for-A single Panacea for the World's great dream is a clinic of specialists may opening of the employed girls' filmess. S in every line who, instead of having each insist on diagnosing and treating bree factors they had named, and the opening of the same more might have entered of all their weight have entered of all the constants of the same more might have entered of all the constants of the same more might have entered of all their weight have entered of all the constants of the same more might have entered of all their weight have entered of all the constants of the same more might have entered of all the constants of the same more might have entered of all the constants of the same more might have entered of all the constants of the theory is and the same more might have entered of the theory is and the same more might have entered of the theory of the theory of the same more might have entered of the theory is and the same more might have entered of the theory is and the same more might have entered of the theory is and the same more might have entered of the theory is and the same more might have entered of the theory is and the same more might have entered the theory is all the provide the same of the theory is all the provide the provide the theory is all the provide the

veryone who talks about such things or dispute to think that one party is and atmosphere of something very all activities of this meeting will be used for the ills of the wholly right (quite especially if that

Sessions of the convention





No thoughtful mother with children in the house will risk being without a good, reliable laxative. It will save many a serious illness, many a doctor's visit.

When the baby cries and is fretful, when the boy has no appetite and won't play, when the girl is listless and feverish, when there are complaints of headaches and colds, the mother can suspect constipation. Give Dr. Cald-well's Syrup Pepsin in the small dose prescribed on the bottle, when you put the child to bed, and with morning the ailment will have disappeared,

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ust that way before him."

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buying.

The two following home supper | Warwick Cake-Mix 1 cup brown palace in great numbers. For every cold evening:

BAZAR olive oil or butter-substitute. Serve oven.

SUPPER

Egg-Nut Roll

valuat meats, 1 cup ground reasted and you can use this for sindwick fills king in the land. Then I was angry, anuts, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1, teaspoon ing.

pp) r. 1, teaspoon each sage and sage.

"Grave Wreaths" Fall and Winter Memorial DULUTH FLORAL CO. Melrose 888

DEFECTIVE PAGE



SOME ONE-EGG RECIPES.

achus containing four one-egg recipes, sugar with 12 cup molasses, 12 cup one in the forest seemed to be ready will be found deliciously satisfying on milk and $\frac{1}{4}$ rup coffee, then add 1 to do all that could be done to say

well-beaten egg. Mix and sift 2 cups the king from being harmed by such a cold evening: Mock Hamburg Steak Cocoa Steamed Raisin Pudding Mock Hamburg Steak—Run 3 cups left-over beans through the meat chop-per, season with salt and pepper to be defined and floured round cake-tin, and balant for it was hard for him to see. Hehad tends odd here of hread crumbs and 1 and floured round cake-tin, and balant for it was hard for him to see. Hehad taste, add 1 cup of bread erumbs and 1 beaten egg. Mix well and form into balls. Dlp each ball in flour and fry with sugar when you take it from the and it was mard for find to see. Hendu

"Oh King, as I was perched jus

medicine and the various new lines of publicity work whenever needed.

ot. Steamed Ralsin Pudding- Chop 12 up of suct add 14 cup bread crumbs, Sons, with the page of recipes, and said Bobby, 'I heard Mr. Wolf say th teaspoon salt and I cup milk, 1 cup find them very helpful. But I would great spirit came to hint while he was olasses, 1 cup seeded raisins, 1 beaten like to know how to make deviled calling his mate that had run away gg, and 2 teaspoons baking powder. eggs, which you mention in the lists But he also said that he was going t Mix these ingredients well and pour into a greased mold, cover with a Answer: Deviled Eggs-Rojl the king of the forest ever dared to come greased paper and steam for 2 hours, eggs hard, cut them in hulf crosswise, into the cave in the mountain he would and scoop out the yolks. Mash these never get out."

rown Sugar and flavoring with van- canned deviled ham, moistening it with him what the great spirit would d a little milk and seasoning it to taste, to him if he harmed the king of th Then stuff the eggs with this mixture forest, and he said that the Grea

Coeoa Warwick Cake Egg-Nut Roll Soak 2 cups bread rumbs in 1 cup water until soft, then Robby Hoot Owl was first to add 1 chopped onlon, 1 cup chopped left over if you have used all the volks lash forgotten that there was ever

ame with Mr. Mr.-Krat. Mr. Group 'Don't be angry, oh king," said Squirrel came along with Mr. Black

pp r. 's teaspoon each sage and sage. Major Pole Cat, "at the words of Bobby Snake Mr Badger and Mr. Mink came spoons melted butter and 1 beaten All inquiries addressed to Miss Kirk-Not Owl, for 1 have heard a story also, followed by Mr. Weasel the gg-yolk. Mold with hands and put in man in care of the "Efflerent House- d.o. I heard Mr. Wolf say that he was Great.

well-greased baking tin; let it bake keeping" department will be answered not going to harm the king himself. "I am glad to see all of my forest or "o minutes in a moderate oven, in these columns in their ture. This but was going to have one of his fol- friends," said Tinker Bob, as he parted hep add h cup of water and 1 table- requires considerable time, however lowers do the work for him so the each of them on the head and spoke spoon butter to the pan and baste fre-quently with this liquid for 45 min-utes. Garnish with the egg-white hard-boiled and linely chopped. Serve with a brown sauce if desired. question.-The Editor.

ended the fight, for the others knew well."



the call of the king.

INTENTIONAL DUPLICATE EXPOSURE

The Trio That Makes Shoe Shining Easy America's HINOL BLACK TAN WHITE OX BLOOD BROWN

ceive when the deception is for a good

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which are doing a wonderful work, success, "Held by the Enemy," will close visiting the wounded and disabled in tonight. Coming Sunday will be Norma all elty hospitals. Visiting hours are from 3 p m to 4 p. m. and from 7 p. m. Branded Woman." NEW GARRICK-Is It cruel to de-

Meetings

Which is better-to leave a blind The Parent-Teachers' association of the Correst school will meet tomorrow of reach at 3:30. Mrs. Hirschfield, common crooks? This is the doublepre dear of the Federated Parent- edged problem unfolded-and answered cachers association, will give a talk. There will be a musical program and Mary Miles Minter comes to the New Inshi refreshments will be served. The Garrick tomorrow on a program, the following were elected for the ensuing added attractions of which include -in "Eyes of the Heart" In which following were elected for the ensuing year on the executive committee: Mrs. G. A Fearce, president; Mrs. Hugh Joyce first vice president; Mrs. E. Ful-her, second vice president; Miss Ham-mond corretary; Miss O'Brien, treas-ment; Mr Wyly, Mrs. Sherman and Miss Murr

Trink guild will hold the first turkey dunor of the season tomorrow at 6 o'clock at the guild hall, Twentieth avenue cast and Superior street. Chance Tom Moore admirers and other ers who like good comedy-drama on the screen will have to see "Officer 666." a picturization of the Cohan & Harris' farce comedy success by Win-chell Smith, which is funnier and bet-

Lacio's' auxiliary camp, No. 5, Sous of Veteria's, will hold a regular meeting ter than the stage production. at sold k tomorrow night in Memorial hall, courthouse. All members are urged to attend "The Little Wanderer," featured at the

New Lyric with "Mr. Fathna," a spe-The Ladies' Aid Society of Lakeside cial Christic comedy starring Eddie Presivernan church will hold a good farrie. The little star is seen as a friendless girl, who flees from a har, time social tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock Everybody In the community Is taskmaster, and disguised as a boy invited

beats her way on a coal train to New York. Forced by circumstances to ad-The fast meeting in the series of eur- mit she is a girl the romance which is rent topics talks which Mrs. Charles S. prettily woven into the story begins Muchell is giving will be held tomor-and is carried on to the accompaniment row evening at the Y. W. C. A. at 7:45 of one adventure after another to the o'clocel. The subject is "The Political final climax that is as unexpected in and Economic Status of Women the It is logleal. The supporting east in

World Around." The meeting of the Sunshine club, Aerlal Grove No. 45, which was to have been held this evening, hs been post-poned until further notice, owing to the death of Sovereign John Haugen. the death of Sovereign John Haugen. The Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian church will serve a turkey

supper in the church parlors Friday ZELDA-"The Whisper Market." will be given by Mr. Joy, an Eastern vehicle provided for Corinne Griffith man, who is here in the Interests of the by Vitagraph, is an admirable exam-Unitarian membership drive. Plate ple of an interesting story, well reservations can be made by calling worked out for the screen, expertly Hemloel 3690 and Hemlock 4960. directed, produced with extraordinary care and acted by an all-star cast-in * * *

The Parent-Teachers' club of the Mungee school has postponed the meet-ing which was to have been held to-morrow until the regular monthly and the public has learned to ex-pect from Vitagraph. The original magazine story which forms the hasis inceting in December. of "The Whisper Market" was written

High Backed and Jeweled Combs -

'A charming addition to a perfect coiffure is an exquisite comb! Choose from lovely Spanish effects gleaming with emeralds, sapphires and white stones. Others delicately carved in lacy designs. Many unique shapes well suited to the newer styles of hair dress.

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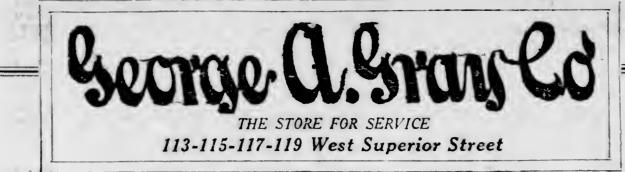
Exquisite Feather Fans

That Are Albringly Feminiue.

Just a soft sight of color-as they move gently in milady's hand. They give the desired color note for the dance costume as some of them are quite brilliant.

Chasse vours tomo

Choose yours tomorn	row.
Jade	Blue
American Beauty	Flesh
Beige	Orange
Turquolse	Black
Gold	Green
Prices range \$10.00	to \$17.50.
Some have artfully o	carved sticks.



For the Charity Ball

Thanksgiving and All Other Gladsome Occasions

There is Elegance in **Fine Kid Gloves**

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If you would be correctly gloved, the formal type of evening gown, quite sleeveless, requires long gloves in evening length; they are trifles that make for perfection.

16-Button White Kid Gloves, closed at wrist with three pearl buttons. Imported French kid in the famous Vallier's extra quality. \$12.00 the pair.

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To Protect Your Immaculate Kid Gloves While Driving-White Silk Mittens

They are of soft silk and lined with an all-wool lining. May be worn over white kid gloves to keep the hands nice and warm and prevent the kid gloves from soiling. \$1.50 a pair.

Peeping From Underneath Her Gown Are Slippers Cinderella Would Have Envied

Thanksgiving Cantata At St. Paul's Sunday

E. Soutt and has all the ele nents of a modern story of adventure ind intrigue, with novel twists. Mlss Griffith as Erminie North, a leader of society in the American colony, act. A Thanksglving cantata, "Festal with vigor and makes her role a splen-

by the well-known English did pertrayal of American womanhood aposer Edmund Turner, will be given -- resourceful, beautiful, brillant and by St. Faul's choir on Sunday after- devoted. George Howard plays oppo noon at 5 p. m. The work is melodious site the star as Basil North, Erminie" musicianly, containing three busband and American vice consu chorus numbers, a duct for soprano Burke, the mysterious adventurer, is and tenor, a quarter and a barltone in the capable hands of George Mac-selo. The words, taken from the Quarrie, pealter and church hymnal, are very

Have Your Rugs Washed and Made The fail chorus choir will be in attendance and the solo numbers will

Sanitary

tendance and the solo humbers included the solo humbers in the solo humbers in the solo humbers in the solo humbers and the Hamilton-Beach way. No need to ardson. V. Rudolph Burquist and the Hamilton-Beach way. No need to remove them from the floor. Call Calumet 1000 for appointment. Grauquist Electric Co., 410 Central ave.-Advertisement.

STEENERSON IS MENTIONED

AS POSTMASTER GENERAL

Crookston, Minn., Nov. 17 .- (Special

Bethel to Plan

For Thanksgiving Day

An interesting women's meeting will held at the Bethel. Mesaba avenue and West First street, tomorrow after-noon at 2.30 o'clock. It will be a preparation for the observance of to The Herald.) -News from Washing-Thanksgiving day. Dr. William F. ton received here containing mention Scoular, pastor of Glen Avon Presby- of the name of Congressman Halvor terian church, will speak. Mrs. H. F. Steenerson as postmaster general un-Bibson will sing. A social half hour der President-elect Harding's admin-will follow the service. This meeting istration is of special interest to the is for all women interested in the work Ninth congressional district of Minneof the Both 1

sota, which Mr. Steenerson represents. AT THE THEATERS

Mr. Steenerson's home is in Crookston and his political friends here say there tre strong possibilltles in favor of the congressman being given the post of postmaster general.

as a member of that committee he has

BUREAU WORK PRAISED

Crookston, Mian., Nov. 17 .- (Special

to The Herald.) - The annual meeting of

Mr. Steenerson is one of the ranking nembers of the house of representas, having represented this district TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS. the past eighteen years. He has wand still is chairman of the comnitlee on postoffices and postroads and

OLL' ULUM - Emily Ann Wellman in "The Actor's Wife:" other acts. NEW GRAND-"My Dream Girl," mu- department. sual movelty, other features.

ORPHILL M-Lallian Price is Georgie POLK COUNTY FARM eatr. ally, is worth almost any prle Pley stand very high in the younge set of players and it is of course, from this set that the stars of tomorrow must come, so it is very likely that some day not very distant the Prices the Polk County Farm bureau was held ; are going to be elevated to stellar here yesterday afternoon. President E. Lillian Price has entered into a G. Eklund of Fosston, chalman of the audeville agreement with Bud Bernie. Mr Bernie has had several vaudeville meeting, pointed out the work of the app oaching the virtuese type. There told how the farm bur au met the deappoaching the virtues type. There told now the farm but at met the de-stre few players more at home at the plane than he is. Miss Price and Mr Bernie call their combination of songs he showed how \$5,000 was saved to the the and music. "Tunes and Laugh potato growers when the far n bureau bashnons of 1920." They are of a de-

current bill of vaudeville and pletures

ular entertainer in "Songs and Smiles," Charles burby and Hazel Brown in their musical ilirtation, "Back Home," and Lou and Grace Harvey in "Songs of the Hour." The show has been making an immense hit since opening, playing to satisfied crowds at every performance.

rasonons of 1920. They are of a de-cidedly up-to-date assortment of songs, patter and music. NEW GRAND Tonight's showings will be the last of the entertaining will be the last of the entertaining

Two committees were appointed by at the New Grand, where an entire new President Eklund: Constitution, T. A. show will open tomorrow headed by Sullivan, East Grand Forks, W. E. M. show will open tomorrow headed by "The l'earl of Hawaii," Jonia, and her Tropical Screnaders. "My Dream Girl," a spectacular musical and dancing play-let, with a company of seven, two of these distances the prothem girls, headlines the present pro- ry of Crookston. The latter committee gram. Other acts include Johnny was expected to report later on nom-Clark and company in a comedy oddity. "Toring Prohibition;" Alf Grant, a pop-ular cateriainer in "Songs and Smiles;"

Leather Vests \$9.75.

Regular \$12.50 value. Bergstein lothing Co., West Duluth.

Crookston Booze Arrests. Crookston, Minn., Nov. 17.-(Special The Herald.)-Two Crookston men Cecil Casey and Clifford Sawyer archeld in the county jall following a earch of their rooms in which several ttles of llavor are alleged to have

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Delicate shades to choose from, or vivid hues to give your gown tone. The new ralnbow tulle is flecked with the soft shades of the rainbow and is enchantingly lovely. Prices range 850 to \$2.00 the yard.

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Their universal becomingness, their exquisite lightness and delicacy, all combine to make them most desirable for evening wear.

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Graduated stones in necklaces perfectly suited to a petite brunette with a short, graceful, well-rounded thront and beautiful, glossy hair, and equally suitable for the delicate beauty of the blond.

Choose from short or long strands. Prices range \$6.98 to \$35.00.

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Slender and graceful with handsomely arched insteps and dainty heels. You may wear them either plain or with sparkling rhinestone buckles. Choose from dull kid, patent or satin slippers.

Pastel shades to match your gown. Prices range \$6.50 to \$12.50.

Warm Auto Boots

Lincd in white to protect the dalnty slippers and keep silken ankles warm. \$6.50 the pair.

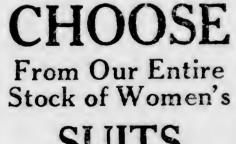
The Last Exquisite Touch of Refine-ment to the Costinne Beautiful is a Lovely Kerchief

Here are the very choicest of women's sheer linen handkerchiefs. Of the very finest quality of linensome are beautifully hemstitched, some are exquisitely embroidered or hand-worked and there are some that are trimmed with fine dainty lace that will delight the lover of good taste.

The exclusive beauty of the dalnty handkerchiefs that will be seen at the Charlty Ball is here. They range in price from 75c to \$2.50 and \$2.75.

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Gleaming white-lustrous black or in many lovely shades-you will find here beautiful stockings in qualities that will let you put your "best foot forward" in any company.



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Choose quickly-or others will seize vour opportunity.

NEW GARRICK-Tom Moore In "Offi-STRAND—"Held by the Enemy," with Jack Holt and Agnes Ayres. ZELLA-Corinne Griffith in "Th Whisper Market." NEW LYRIC-Shirley Mason in "The Little Wanderer."

PHOTOPLAYS

been found. It is understood that Casey who was under suspended sentence of thirty days, will be required to serve that time. Palmer Saterno and Car Swanson were bound over to the district court on liquor charges yesterday by Municipal Judge N. B. Moran, They are alleged to have sold llquor at a dance at Climax recently. Both are now out on bonds.

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They feel languid, faint and weak,

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STRAND When a story is based Beltrami Citizenship Applications. upon a woman's spirit of self-sacrifice brought about by dishonoring her name Bemidjl, Minn., Nov. 17.-(Speelal to protect the home of a man who once The Herald.)-Fourteen applications loved her and whom she holds in the highest esteem, it is always certain of carrying sufficient appeal to enlist the sympathy of the average reader. When R. K. Doe of Duluth, naturalization of-It is depicted upon the screen with its fleer, will be in charge of the exami-dramatic possibilities realized to the nations.

utmost, it takes on an Interest, the force of which cannot be denied. Ethel Clayton's new starring vehicle, "The Ludder of Lies," by Harold Vick-ers, which will come to the Strand the-ater for three days beginning tomor-row, is interpreted as the ladder upon Worn Out Women which man climbs to happiness. It is shown that this ladder must be founded upon truth, for if it rests upon a lie, it will surviy fall ere man has reached the top. This is one of the most powerful themes which Miss Clayton has inter-preted for some time. "The Ladder of Lles" may be defined as the old story of the appetite becomes variable, digestion impaired, they often have head-ache and pain in the back, hips and loins, cold hands and feet. The blood woman's sacrifice for a man, but don-with an entirely new twist. In this tale the heroine doesn't love the man for becomes thin, the nerves lacking in whom she is risking her good name, but is just his good friend, anxious to becomes thin, the herves tacking in strength, the complexion sallow, the cheeks sunken, the bust reduced and the disposition irritable. The pur-pose of Chose's Blood and Nerve Tablets is to make rick, red blood, shield him from the fact that the woman

he matried is unfalthful. When her own honor is impugned, as the result, in the eyes of the man she loves, the heroine is silent, until the way is unexpectedly opened to her happiness. Miss Clayton was never more attractive than in "The Ladder of Lles" and never has she revealed such a mastery of her art. The picture present: ample opportunities for the display o her talent. It is also well fortified with a splendid moral. The star's support is praiseworthy, including such favorites as Charles Meredith, Irving Cummings nd Clyde Filhnore. William Gillette's powerful stage

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"Better Minnesota" Week Being Observed at Gopher Institution.

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Minn., Nov. 17 .- Homeat the University of Min-"William Watts Folweil

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Box and on Bottle

'Better Minnesota' week is the formal title given the five-day celebration, which was inaugurated last year by President Marion Le Roy Burton, now president at Michigan, and fostered again this year by the new president, Lotus D. Coffman.

The formal program got under way today, after a successful "button sale day" yesterday, the first day of the observance. Howecoming badges were sold to thousands of students and dumni, flocking here for the big event which will culminate Saturday in the football game between Minnesota and Michigan

Today's program started with a convocation in the Armory, at which President Emeritus Folwell spoke. President Coffman presided and the glee clubs sang. In the evening a student dinner will be held to welcome President Coffman as the university's new executive

Thursday, Cyrus Northrop Day. fomotrow will be "Cyrus Northrop" day. In the morning there will be an all-university convocation in the

for of the One Hundred and Flfty-first mission to the legislature when it conartillery band, will play. venes, according to B. C. Lester, its the library board of library employes forestry service. The cost of the seven Friday will be known as "Loyalty" secretary. The proposal calls for a and for fixing their pay. Fred Ossanna will preside at reorganization of the county plan of convocation at 4:30 p. m., at which distribution.

a convocation at 4:30 p. m., at which Dr. Harry Pratt Judson, president of University of Chicago, will speak. Marion L. Burton, until recently presi-deut of the University of Minnesota, and now president of the University of Michigan, will speak. The oath of loyalty will be read by President Coff-man and students and faculty mem-bers will take the pledge. deter taxation will be according to Mr.

Lester. County boards are to create, estab-**NEW BADGER LIBRARY** lish and maintain a public library system for the state under the plan. SYSTEM NOW PROPOSED They are to appoint a board of not more than flve, including a county

Madison, Wls., Nov. 17 .- Establish- superintendent, to direct the work. ment of a new system of librarles in Under the proposed plan, certain counties of the state is to be they may also erect or purchase necesrecommended by the free library com- sary bulldings and may take over the existing llbraries. The county board

Has had a successful sale since 1907.

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would provide for the appointment by by the engineering department of the reorganization of the county plan of distribution. Rural library extension, especially hold first-grade certificates under the 000. This is the section known as the

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corked empty bottle into bolling water to see if the cork would blow out, relieves Itching Piles, and you can get Mrs. William Youngs of Cedar, Wis. George Youngs, the 9-year-old son of restful sicep after first application. 60c. lost one eye when the broken bottle ex-

S. D. Highway Completed. Deadwood, S. D., Nov. 17.—The Custer Deadwood, S. D., Nov. 17.—The Custer Peak section of the Deadwood-to-Den-ver highway has just been completed hospital, where the surgeons found it necessary to remove the eye.

Willow Creek highway,

Bottle Explosion Costs Eye.

Ashland, Wis., Nov. 17 .- Throwing





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at which President Emeritus Northtop and President Coffman wil speak. The convocation will be presided over by Fred Ossanna, chairman of Better Minnesota week, W. F. Webster will deliver the principal address. Orrin Safford, Minnesota foot-ball center 1905, 1906 and 1908, and Louis L. Collins, lieutenant governor-clect of Minnesota, will speak briefly. The university band, under the direction of Michael Jalma, formerly direc



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forms of rheumatic trouble to try this marvelous healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address and 1 will send it fre to try. After you have used It and t has proven itself to be that longooked-for means of getting rid your rheumatism, you may send th price of it, one dollar, but under stand. I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why sufter any longer when relief is thu offered you free? Don't delay. Writ Mark H. Jackson, No. 330-G Durs

on Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. Jackson is responsible. Above statement true,



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THE DULUTH HERALD

November 17, 1920.

veteran of the Civil war and pioneer of Stearns county, died Sunday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. M. C. Weyrens. Several children survive. Bemidjl—The county road from Grace lake west to State Road No. 2 has been are Henry Harris, Selmer and Martin graded and leveled and Is now in good Hagress, Felix, Elchard, Gus and Al shape. Two miles of road-running Forseth. north from the county line to the Car- Grand Forks, N. D.-Grand Forks

ter farm has also been put in excel-lent condition. will have an inclosed ice skating rick this winter. R. W. Johndahl of this this winter. R. W. Johndahl of this international Falis—Pat Lynch and Alderman Joseph Keyes have returned from Grand Forks, where they bought sixteen head of horses which were shipped here for woods', work. Crookston—Of the teachers in at- last few days. winter has progressed rapidly for the

tendance at the Polk county institute Carrington, N. D.-Burglars who tendance at the Polk county institute held here Friday, the majority favored raising funds for a county club leader. An almost unanimous vote of the teach-ers were in favor of increasing their institute of the teach-ers were in favor of increasing their institute of the teach-ers were in favor of increasing their institute of the teach-ers were in favor of increasing their institute of the teach-ers were in favor of increasing their institute of the teach-ers were in favor of increasing their institute of the teach-ers were in favor of increasing their institute of the teach-ers were in favor of increasing their institute of the teach-ers were in favor of increasing their institute of the teach-ers were in favor of increasing their institute of the teach-institute of the teach-ers were in favor of increasing their institute of the teach-ers were in favor of increasing their institute in the district court to the An almost unanimous vote of the teachers were in favor of increasing their dues for next year to \$2.25 to cover membership dues in the Northwestern Minnesota Education association. Brainerd — James Dibble, charged with being one of two men taking \$1,360 worth of cigarettes from the Brainerd Wholesale Grocery company. Inleaded guilty in district court to the May 20, 1917, shot and killed M

pleaded guilty in district court to the Wetzstein of Richardton, has been charge of grand larceny in the first made to the state pardon board. degree. Detroit-After their Buick car had ing bitterness between the men. murder was the result of long-stand

been struck at night by an eastbound Underwood, N. D .- Plans and spec train a quarter of a mile east of this city, and dragged for a distance of more than 400 feet, two whisky run-ners, who were occupants of the car, made their escape and no trace had been found of them since.

John Holland have been named by James A. O'Neil, chairman of the county committee, to arrange for the sale here of the bonds issued by the new republic of lireland hospital after a short illness caused York. The body was escorted by Pri-vate Charles Heade of the Forty-ninth and adverted in the Drake valued

Long Prairle, Minn, Nov. 17.—Will-stitution William decided to establish a bank of his own. In 1901 he opened his bank in Gay-ville, Yankton county. South Dakota. Sty years later he opened a similar in-stitution at Mission Hill, a few miles from Gayville. He was taken ill last spring from Satur to at the from the ir home at Milwaukee before chected to this office in 1914. In 1916 mittee appointed by the conference to investigate plans for a hospital which the Commercial club of Edgely con-Mott Supply company, a general m templates erecting. chandlse store, was placed and r :-Fargo, N. D.—Seven Grand Forks men were held to the Federal grand jury on a charge of conspiring to vio-in at the Hismarck term of Fide 1 late the Federal prohibition law, fol- on Dec. S





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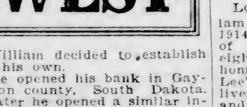
BEAT TOWNLEY NOMINEE

Wednesday.



Winona, Minn., Nov. 17 .- "Passing the buck" to the United States courts in cases of alleged violation of the prohibition laws, where arrests are made local authorities, was condemned by Judge Wilbur F. Booth in Federal court here yesterday.

Judge Booth, Inca sharp comment from the bench, after he had heard evi-dence presented by United States Dis-trict Attorney Alfred Jaques in a case against a local saloon man, declared that the state laws were ample to cover



came a state senator, and was re-elected to this office in 1914. In 1916 was elected lleutenant-governor and

CHARGED WITH BRIBERY.

Milwaukeean Alleged to Have Offered

Federal Man Big Sum.

Milwaukee, Wls., Nov. 17 .-- Joseph A. Cudar, proprietor of a local cafe, was

arrested Tuesday by Deputy United States marshals on the charge of try-ing to bribe H. H. Stroud, head of the Milwaukee office of the department of

It is understood illicit liquor traffic figured in the case. An alleged brlbe of \$10,000 is said to have been offered.

-elected in 1918. In December, 1919, the South Dakota Republican convention nominated him for governor, and after successfully unning the gauntlet of the primarles n March of this year, he was elected

November. Mr. McMaster is an orator and is fre-quently in demand at holiday celebra-tions and other occasions.

WILLIAM E. LEE OF James A. O'Neil, chairman of the county LONG PRAIRIE DIES Ireland

Houghton-Secretary William Duff-ney of the Houghton chamber of comnerce has received an acknowledgment of the receipt of a package of the as-soclation's folders from Houghton and the Copper country from the chamber commerce at Manila, Philippine islands.

Hancock-Mrs. Edithe Anthony and daughters, Lorraine and Eloise, of Rip-ley have left for Duluth, where they expect to locate for the winter.

Hancock-Miss Fiorence Girard and

infractions of the prohibition enforce-ment law and that a greater proportion of such cases should be brought into the state courts. There is no intention on the part of

this court to shirk its duty," said Judge Booth, "but neither should there be a shirking of duty on the part of the state courts. When arrests are made y local authorities the cases should be brought into state courts."

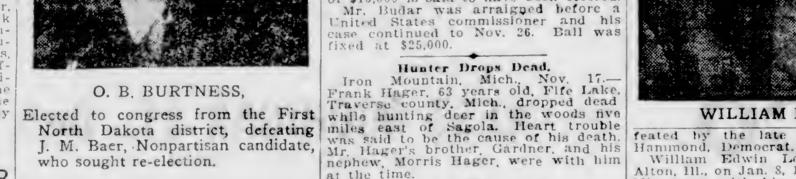
NOT SPECIFIC ENOUGH. Charges Against Hennepin Board Members Must Be Amended.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 17 .- Charges with Governor Burnquist by Alwho is seeking the removal of Frank W. Cook, Henry B. Chase, Barney An-derson and C. B. Waddell from the Hen-nepin county board of commissioners, are not specific enough to warrant of ficial investigation, the governor noti-fied Stringer. The complaint, said the governor, must be amended and the charges be made more clear cut by Dec. 1 or the case will be dismissed.

SOUTH DAKOTA ELECTS BANKER AS GOVERNOR

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every line undertaken.



Sionx Falls, S. D., Nov. 17 -Banking iam received his early education. He is the calling of William H. McMaster, governor-elect of South Dakota, who graduated from high school in 1895.

Dependability In Business

Every merchant is dependable—in spots. A depart-ment store may be noted for its silks and weak in house-

wares; another may be strong on notions and weak in dress goods. A butcher who sells excellent sausage may

Dependability is the power to maintain excellence in

Dependability used to be an ideal with Julius

moved to Sionx City, Iowa, where Will- bank. After several months in this in- tist church,

Hunter Drops Dead. Iron Mountain, Mich., Nov. 17.-Frank Hager, 63 years old, Fife Lake, Traverse county, Mich., dropped dead feated by the late Governor W. S. Willlam Edwin Lee was born in Alton, 111., on Jan. 8, 1852. He came to nephew, Morris Hager, were with him

Flickertail Killed in Wisconsin.

Bismarck, N. D., Nov. 17 .- Funeral he became a millwright and, while services for Rudolph Christian Bertsch, still a boy, invented a wheat-cleaning was born on a farm near Ticonic, lowa, May 10, 1877. When he was 3 years old his father died, and Wilham and his mother the distribution in a the forman barts of the He was elected to the state legislature

in 1885 and served through 1893. Later he became superintendent 'of the state reformatory at St. Cloud and was a member of the first state board of control.

WILLIAM E. LEE.

Minnesota with his parents in June. 1856. After attending public schools

Menomonie Hospital Fire. Menomonie, Wis., Nov.- 17 .- Twenty-ve patients were carried to safety when fire, resulting, it is believed, from a defective chimney, destroyed the second and third stories of the inu-nicipal hospital here. The loss is esti-mated at \$20,000.



Washburn-Mrs. Margaret E. Walers, representing Pureair sanatorium; Miss Anna Thompson, county nurse, Washburn; Mrs. F. H. Bartlett, Drum-mond; J. P. O'Malley, Bayfield, and Iljalmond; J. P. O'Malley, Bayfield, and Iljal-mer Frostman, Bruie, were delegates from Bayfield county to the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuber-culosis association held Nov: 11 to 13. Hurley—All patrolmen of Iron county —seven crews—have been taken off road work for the season and will not resume patroling until next spring, ac-cording to William Weber, highway commissioner of Iron county. ommissioner of Iron county. Ashland — Walter Mogniski, 1412

Front street east, suffered serious bruises on his face when he slipped and feil into one of the pits on the ore dock. Marinette-Julius Seeberg, 60 years oid, dropped dead while sorting lumber In the Sawyer-Goodman mili yard Mon-day morning. He worked for the company for twenty years. He has no reltives hereabouts.

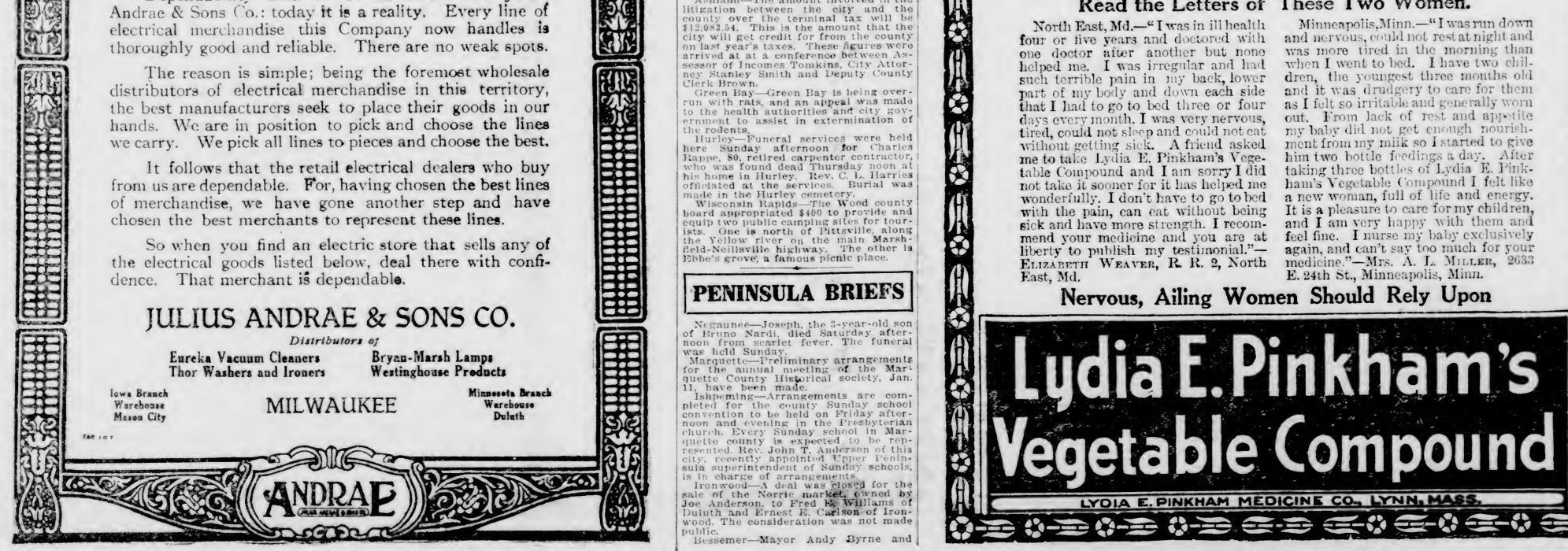
Hurley—Hot lunches are now being served in a number of schools of Iron county as the result of efforts of county school authorities favoring the movement. Under the direction of Miss Jen-nic Peterson of the Kimball school, the oupils are preparing and serving hot

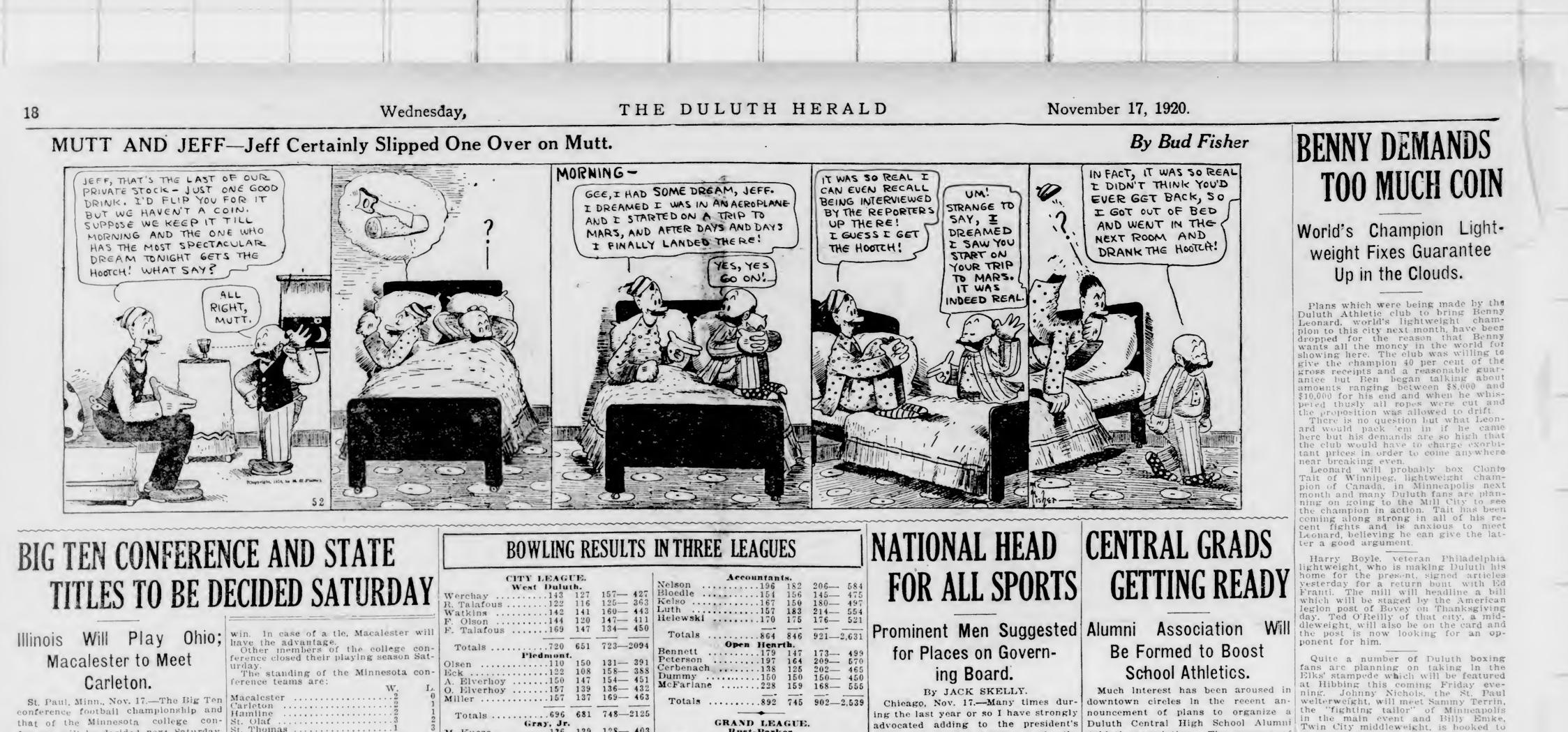
lunches daily. Ashland—The amount involved in the litigation between the city and the county over the terminal tax will be \$12,083.54. This is the amount that the



these expressions or others quite as extravagant from some loved one who has been brought to this state by some female trouble which has slowly developed until the nerves can no longer stand up under it. No woman should allow herself to drift into this condition without giving that good old-fashioned root and herb remedy Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

Read the Letters of These Two Women.





ference will be decided next Saturday, the result of last week's play leaving the outcome still in doubt in both the state championship in the annual

column, was not in action, but the re-mainder of the Big Ten teams battled for a clalm to the championship or po-

and served to muddle the dope to some sailing true.

Saturday wit ha elean slate.

In the third period Wisconsin opened passing game, which, combined with line smashes and end running, brought two touchdowns in ten minutes of super-football, the score being 14 to 9. Both teams came through the game without serious injury and are expected to be in top form for the closing games of the schedule Saturday. Illinois will

battle Ohio State and the result of this game will either muddle the champlon-ship, or give Ohio State a clear claim. Wisconsin will meet Chicago in a bat-

consin is favored to win in the annual baseball, it was said last night.

battle between the two teams. The showing made by the Minnesota attorney, conferred yesterday with team against lowa gave the Minnesota state's attorneys over the pitcher's confollowers little hope to win from Mich- fession and possible testimony. At this igan. Michigan showed a strong line conference, according to state officials, against Chicago, while Minnesota's line Mr. Cassaday promised that Cicotte

broke under the lowa attack, and showed little strength except in the first period, when their only points of the game for the pitcher to furnish bonds the game were scored. A win for Min- without personally appearing. the game were scored. At will for any while no official announcement was nesota against Michigan is the only made by the state's attorney's office. In an official let it become known that Gold have as the result of the loss of but for Cicotte's testimony the jury five straight conference games.

Northwestern Coming Back.

Northwestern climbed a notch highr in the percentage column by defeating Furdue, 14 to 0, showing some of pltcher as a state witness. the form which was developed early in the season. Indiana was out of the conference Saturday, taking a trimming from Netre Dame, 13 to 10, in one of the hardest played games of the weak the hardest played games of the week-

Minnesota conference colleges cleared the stage for the final battle of the season to be played between Macalester, the one conference team without a defeat, and Carleton college, defeated iast Saturday by Hamline, 10 to 6 The game is to be played at Northfield.

Figures That Few Hours Hamline Showed Strength. Saturday's games showed the con ference contenders to be even matched. Hamline's 10-to-6 victory over Carleton was deserved. The Hamline line outcharged and outplayed the Carleton line, and the local backfield showed more punching power than that developed by Hunt's men. Barnes, of the Hamline team, furnished thrills with open field running, which was the best Chicago, Federal Judge K. M. Landls seen on a college field this season, said yesterday in reply to queries as Hard sure tackling by the last Carleton to how he planned to retain his posidefensive man stopped him on his wild tion on the bench and still find time to dashes. Carleton showed smashing power in their drive for the six points duties as baseball com-missioner, the position to which he re-

hey made. In the Macalester-St. Thomas game, "When baseball matters come up, the the inability of the St. Thomas men to make a goal from touchdown result-cago to plead their cases," said the

Thomas Gustavus Adolphus The University of South Dakota won contest against South Dakota State by ases. Ohio State, leader in the percentage a 7-to-3 score. The game, played at Sioux Falls, a neutral field, developed 168- 555 sition in the race. The Wisconsin-Hinois game was the most spectacular game of the schedule which resulted in one attempt at goal and served to inudate the dope to some saming true. extent. Illinois went into the game at Madison without a defeat. During the lirst two periods of play there was every indication that the Suckers would start against Ohio State next STATE'SEVIDENCE

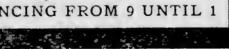
> White Sox Pitcher Promised Immunity in Trial of Teammates.

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GRAND CENTRAL HIGH **SEEKS COACH** Basket Ball Quint Has

Many Stars-Football Men to Get "Ds."

naterial it has had in years is lookng for a first-elass basket ball eoach take charge of the squad. Present prospects indicate that the D. C. H. quint will have no trouble in copping the Head of the Lakes championship There are four first team men back

and one first team substitute. The lineup will probably Include Billy Anderson and Johnny Gronseth, forwards; Capt. "Boots" Watts, center and Johnny Marshall and Champion guards.

With plenty of money in the athletic reasury to defray every expense the team will open practice under most fa-vorable conditions. Efforts are now being made to sign up a high class

coach. The awarding of the "D" sweaters the members of the football team will probably be made this week. The players who will be honored with them are: Anderson, Gow, Gronseth, Lar-son, Todd, Crawford, Erstling, Palmer,

Boyles, Watts, Tenbrook, Marshal

Prince, Alexander, Grannis and Tobael Most of these players are eligible t

baseball now propose to abolish the Old-timers and ex-football and bas-

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America today is the greatest ath-letic nation in the world, and year by year we are advancing in all manly sports. We have more world's champions than any other country on earth at present. But our young athletes need encouragement and fostering by our government at Washington. The most powerful nations of the ancient days, like Rome and Greece,

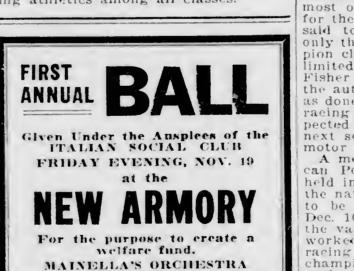
were those which fostered and encour. aged sports and athletics, not only by competition, but by having grand institutions for the instruction and wel- 000 gold cup, offered to promote racing sought to be a gladiator, jumper, run- of displacement type of boats by Gar- American co-promoters.

ther sport. Success in France.

Quite recently I called attention to racing season. The new trophy has just France having created a minister of been accepted by the American Power thletics to look after, control and Boat association and will be raced for help to advance all worthy sports. The the first time at the gold cup events in war taught France a very severe les-son in physical training and develop-G. A. Wood, is well

Promoters.

the immense importance of cneourag- year's international races for lng athletics among all classes.



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FergusonOak Hull.A. E. Nelson148167—463C. W. Anderson148167—463C. W. Anderson194124—480Hammerback163148—454R. E. Olson136132—407W. Otterson165200—543 has never thought it necessary to give the orphans, will be held on Nov. 23. The biggest school in the Northwest a number asked to support the boxing show it was believed best not to burden the fans too heavily and the athletic bill was cancelled.



the "high tribunal," no matter how themselves. The fact is this: Every Stoneham to Cuba for the racing sca-system and, with the amount of money team, will be used at third base. Me

TO BOOST RACING

New York, Nov. 17 .- Charles B Cochran, English theatrical manager and co-promoter with Tex Rickard and William A. Brady for the forthoming Dempsey-Carpentier boxing bout to decide the world's heavyweight championship, was a passenger today on the steamship Adriatic, sailing for England.

Before his departure Mr. Cochian said he had hoped to stage the bur Detroit, Mich., Nov. 17 .- A new \$5,- fight in England, but that he acquiesced in the decision of the two

"I shall return early in 1921 to help ner, swimmer, or take part in any field A. Wood and Carl Fisher is ex- arrange details for the fight," he said pected to put new "pep" into the racing of model hull craft during the 1921



never would have had suffleient evidence to indict more than one or two persons and that there would be little chance for conviction without the

While no official announcement was

LANDIS TO DEVOTE

Weekly Will Earn His

\$42,500.

Chicago, Nov. 17 .- All disputes in

"I have nothing to do on Saturdays

K. O.'s British Champion.

professional baseball will be settled In

d In a 7-to-6 vietory for Macalester. judge The four conference teams in action Saturday proved to be most evenly and Sundays and Federal court als matched. The deciding game of the is closed during much of the baseball season, between Macalester, the only season. conference team without a defeat, and A. A. U. TO PROBE Carleton, the short-enders in Saturday' play with Hamline, will either give Macalester a clear claim to the title or Carleton, with a standing of 750 against 667 in the event of a Carleton



Get Out Your Bottle of Sloan's Liniment and Knock the Pain "Galley-West"

WEREN'T ready for that last with the method followed in tion of the team sent abroad. were you? Left you stiff, sore, full of rheumatic twinges?

You should have had a bottle of Sloan's Liniment handy that would have penetrated without rubbing, warnied and soon eased up the has sold Peter Volo, world's champion relief.

but it was said to have been "about Helpful in attacks of lumbago, sci- \$50,000." atica, external soreness, stiffness, Peter Volo was a champlon yearling, strains, aches, sprains. Get a bottle set brilliant marks as a 2 and 3-yearat your drugggist's. 35c, 70c, \$1.40. old and as a 4-year-old made the



OLYMPIC CHARGES New Orleans, La., Nov. 17 .- Insurgent forces secred a victory last night when the Amateur Athletic unlon elected the entire insurgent ticket and adopted a resolution providing for in-vestigation of charges made by Ameri-

adly treated at Antwerp In the way of athletic control today began a special the conference colleges except Maealesan Olympic athletes that they were adly treated at Antwerp In the way of compaling a gainst gambling and ticket football schedules, and the players is a case pending in Cheago, with forst of indictments against different par-commodations and transportation to campaign against gambling and ticket speculation. Steps were taken to ascific Coast association, was sponsor of sure football against the infringement shape. the resolution calling for an investi- of the monopoly of tickets by unscrup-

mittee. A committee was named to con-duct the inquiry which will deal also with the method followed in the selec-

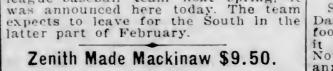
As a measure to keep the university's day's game at Northfield, which will

CHAMPION TROTTING football atmosphere pure, Director Huff decide the conference championship. COLT BRINGS \$50,000 requested today that the university With the exception of St. John's New York, Nov. 17.—W. E. D. Stokes ras sold Peter Volo, world's champion The hoard has agreed to blacklist The hoard has agreed to blacklist ball team this season, the attention to The hoard has agreed to blacklist ball. In the majority of in-basket ball. In the majority of incouncil of administration expel any which was not represented by a footmuscles, quieted the jumpy, painful, trotting colt, to Walnut Hall farm for for tlcket purchasing hereafter peraffected part and brought gratifying breeding purposes, it was learned to- sons known to have wagered money on day. The price was not made public, the contest.

Phillies to Train in Florida.

Philadelphia, Nov. 17 .- Gainesville, sideration by players. Fla., has been selected as the training grounds of the Philadelphia National league baseball team next spring, i

Zenith Made Mackinaw \$9.50. regular \$15 coat. Bergsteir



a format invitation for the game had Clothing Co., West Duluth. been received from Penn State.



Urbana, Ill., Nov. 17.—Director Huff of the University of Illinois board of athletic control today, bergene encoded as caving "but there" of the football squad, including Arnold of the University of Illinois board of athletic control today, bergene encoded as caving "but there" of the football squad, including Arnold of the University of Illinois board of

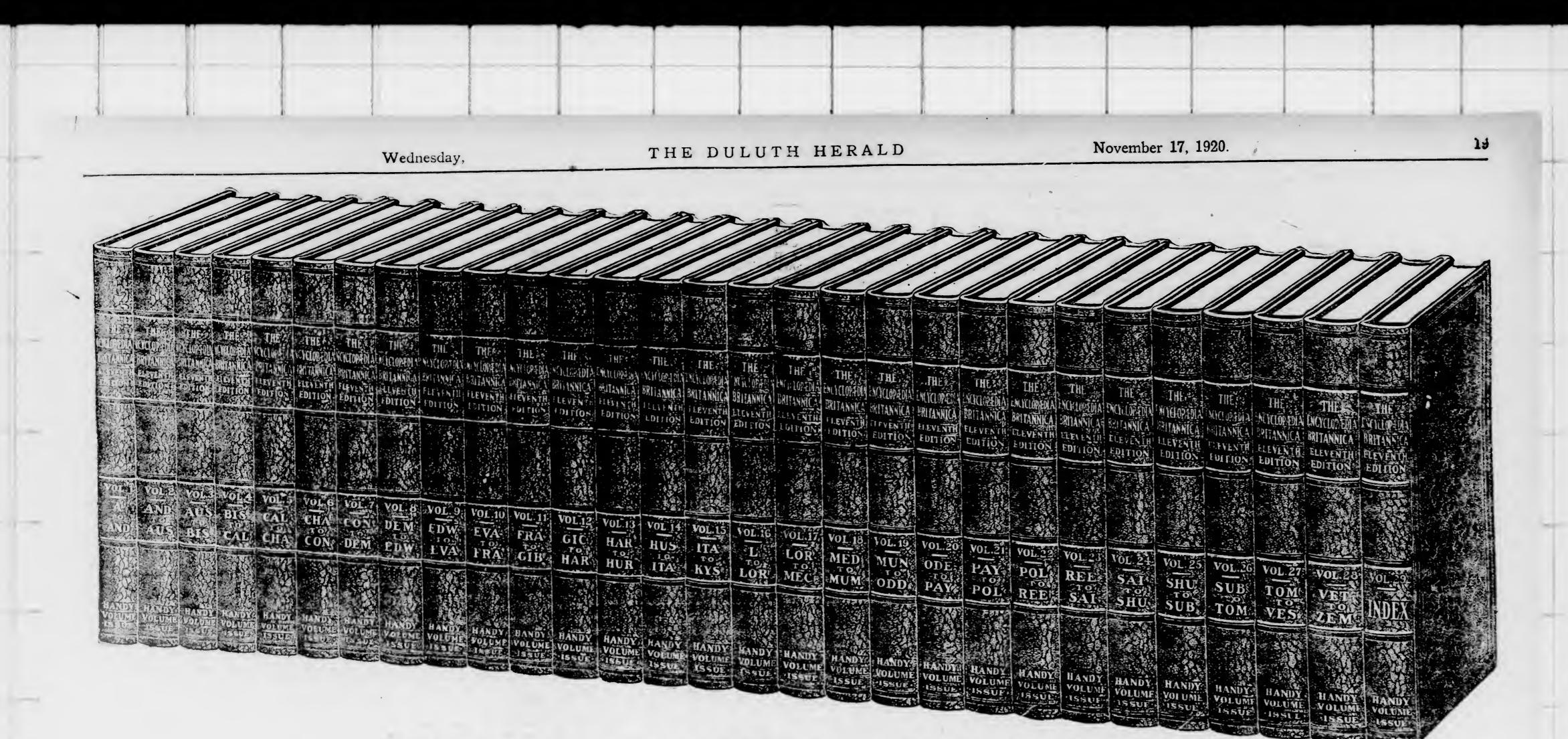
Hamline, St. Olaf, Gustavus Adolphus Well, What of It? the resolution calling for an investi-gation of the American Olympic com-ulous seat exploiters and to keep the inary work in basket ball. St. Thomas New York, Nov. 17 .- Joe Stecher,

free from professional sporting inter- the game scheduled to be played Fri-day. Macalester and Carleton will be wrestling match here next Monday be-Macalester and Carleton will be tween Wladek Zbyszko and Strangler ready for the season following Satur-Lewis, it was announced today.

> NORTHLAND CLUB MEMBERS TO HAVE BUSY SESSION

stances the bulk of the basket ball ma-Several matters of more than terial 18 represented in the football squads. Until the conference chamordinary importance will be brought up at the annual meeting pionship is definitely decided the winof the members of the Northland Country club which will be held ter sport will not receive serious con-* this evening at 8 o'clock at the * clubhouse. This announcement Game Declared Off. was made this morning by John L. * Mullin, secretary, who urges that South Bend, Ind., Nov. 17 .- Notre Dame will not meet Penn State in a

* every member who possibly can be * * present. The annual election of * football game in New York on Dec. 4, it was announced here yesterday by Notre Dame athletic officials. The # officers will, of course, be one of The * the chief matters of importance > announcement dld not state whether * to come before the meeting.



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RIVER TRAFFIC WOULD SAVE MANY MILLIONS

Waterways association at their convention here today. The amount of

Mr. Merrilly declared the average freight per ton from these fields by rail is now \$3.85, while it could be saving at least \$1 on each of 8,000,000

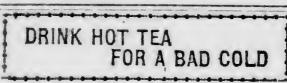
Upper Mississippi river in favor of re-

the convention. The immediate object of the asso- quarters in the building formerly oc ciation, as ontlined by the organiza- enpied by the boys' department of the tion and finance committee and re- Y. M. C. A. at 314 Sixth avenue east, ported by J. C. McCarthy, Davenport, wants to go out of business and has chairman, is to promote the immedi-petitioned the district court for an

river, to aid in making a success of The Finnish Workers' Socialist asthe government barge line and co-operate with municipalities and pri-vate interests in the construction of stock, has taken over all of the com-pany's obligations and the corporation river terminais.

The Herald prints today's news today.

boys were arrested by the police yesterday in connection with recent rob beries in outlying residences. No charges have been filed against them and they are being held pending a hearing in juvenile court.



tablespoonful of this Hamburg Tea. pointment as administrator of the esput a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a tea-cupful at any time. It is the most effective way to break a coid and curre grin as it opens the norm real and and the age of 60 years, leaving among other property, real estate in this coun-ty valued at \$1,300. Besides her huscure grip, as it opens the pores, re- band. Mrs. Burnett's heirs are four lieving congestion. Also loosens the sons and two daughters.

bowels, thus breaking a cold at once. It is inexpensive and entirely vegetisement.

Jap Silk Factories to Close. table, therefore harmless.—Adver- Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 17.—Ail siik factories in Japan will be closed for three months beginning Dec. 20, ac-

TODAY: TOM MOORE in "OFFICER 666"

those that served our soldiers in camps a Made by Uncle Sam and passed by his in	ind tren nspector
MANY OTHER BARGAINS IN	CLUDI
Four-buckle Arctics, regular \$5.00 value, at	
New Field Shoes, regular price \$7.95, now	
Russet Shoes: a \$7.85 value for	
Mackinaws regular price \$15.00 cale price	
Wool Caps. \$4.00 value, at	• • • • • • • • • •
Wool Toques, worth \$2.50. Special at	
Blue Serge Middy Blouses; \$6.50 value at	
Wool Breeches on sale at	
Mohair Socks, regular price 98c, now	
	MANY OTHER BARGAINS IN



urned in the forest fires of Oct. 12, 1918, and since then subscriptions have Mrs. Judnick Married Again been taken for its restoration. It is made will complete the required sum for rebuilding. Too Soon; Husband Milkman Arraigned. Fred Salo, a dairyman, entered a Takes No Chances.

plea of guilty in police court this morn-Mrs. Tillie Currler Judnick, aged 29. Ing to having sold adulterated milk. mother of four and divorcee, who lost that the milk sold by Salo contained geries in Duluth, only fifteen days between the tline she only 2.7 butterfat instead of 3.5 as re-unived by law Salo was fixed \$10 and Thousands of d divorced Charles Currier, aged 51, costs, which he paid. carpenter, and remarried John Judnick,

Auto Law Violator Fined. aged 29, switchman, today finds herself Sig Germander was found guilty of defendant in a double-barreled mar- driving his automobile without lights, tion. said today. riage annulment and divorce suit filed following a trial in police court this in district court by her second spouse, morning. He was fined \$15 and costs, in district court by her second spouse. amounting to \$23.36. Judnick.

The second husband asks the court to annul the marriage on the grounds that when Mrs. Currier became his wife at Superior Feb. 6, 1918, fifteen days after she had procured a divorce from Currier in Duluth, she broke the Wisconsin laws and thereby volded the marriage. The statutes of Wisconsin provide that divorcees shall not remarry until a period of one year has ed. In Minnesota the statutory

But Judnick is not relying altogether the prospect of getting his marriage annulled. He does not charge fraud

Not Complimentary to Her. In the divorce complaint Judnick harges hls wife with cruelty. He al-

ias threatened to kill him and that she has been given to the use of vile

when he had returned to his home in a location near Eveleth from a visit to his mother at Eveleth. Mrs. Jud-district, is expected to be finished to-Aad Temple Bullding association, own-

k, he aileges, met him at the train night with little change in the results ers of the Shrine anditorium, was disd, without provocation, began to ap abuse upon him and threatened blow out his braips. The dismissal was agreed to

SNOW FOOTPRINTS PROVE

November 17, 1920.

the fire marshal. The case against the Lake Avenue hotel property on Lake avenue south, owned by Anna Fitzpatrick, was concluded this morn-

ng and was taken under advisement

After N. D. Championship.

Grafton, N. D., Nov. 17 .--- Grafton and ers of this section are storing their

No appearance was made on the part of the appellant in the case of the T. W. Hoopes property at 206 Lakc avenue south and the court ordered findings for the fire marshal, which means that the building will have to the Dean S. Goodrich property at 220 the Dean S. Goodric

Lake avenue south torn down and this ably be played next Saturday. afternoon will consider the cases of the five buildings owned by William Craig, also in the 200 block of Lake

Steamer Calls for Help. New York, Nov. 17.—The Spanish steamer Yute, bound for Dunkirk from Pollimere and for Dunkirk from Baltimore, and 240 miles east-southeast in 1878, when Lead was one of the wild-

of Cape May, N. J., sent out a wireless est camps in the old West, and had call for help early today, the naval been continually in the service of the communications office has announced. Homestake company since.

The Art of Saving Money By the Year--has always been harder to

master than the violin-but the trick of saving substantially on individual purchases is comparatively easy -for example

Cumberland, Wls., Nov. 17 .- Hoping

for better prices many of the farm-

Old Bomestake Miner Retires.

Lead, S. D., Nov. 17 .- Mene Voigt

It Is Possible

this month to save from \$15 to \$25 on a first water suit or overcoat if you are well enough acquainted 'in Duluth to know this store's reputation for giv-

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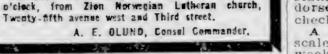
anguage. He recites one instance recent election between Walter A.

Swanstrom Galas la Recount.

The recount of the ballots in the

Johnson pleaded guilty to drunkenness

AAD TEMPLE CASE and was granted a continuance for sentence until April 1, 1921.



of the city."

Gang of Professionals at

Work Here, Says Mer-

chants' Official.

There is an epidemic of check for-

Thousands of dollars have been lost

will begin next November. Under the

minority candidate of his party (what-ever it may be) at the next election. Another provision of the primary law makes It mandatory that preliminary meetings in any campaign be held twelve months before the election, and that the campaign continue for the **IS ABANDONED** twelve months up to election, R. O. Richards, author of the primary

law, polled the required percentage of votes in the recent election, and thus automatically becomes the Republican minority candidate for governor, the

office for which he ran, at the next

gubernatorial election in 1922.

In many cases the forgers have been posing as laboring men, Mr. Peterson said. There have been several ln-of Oct. 12, 1918, which swept through stances where they have obtained in-dorsements of Duluth citizens. The

IN TRYING CASES HERE

Two outside district court judges

Martin Hughes and Edward Freeman,

Olof Anderson and R. L. Hill, all farm-

checks have ranged as high as \$300. A similar epidemic, on a smaller scale, was experienced here several weeks ago. That the same men are now at work is indicated by the fact Now at work is indicated by the fact HAS UNIQUE POINT Sioux Falls, S. D., Nov. 17 .- The next olitical campaign in South Dakota

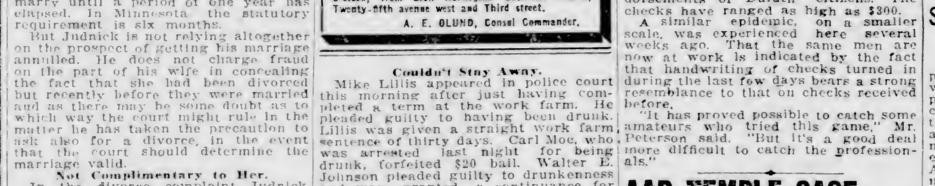
avenue south.

by Duluth merchants within the last will be in Duluth Monday to assist in few weeks, George M. Peterson, sec- the work of the November term of

retary of the Retail Merchants' associa-lam A. Cant, Bert Fesler, H. A. Dancer,

TWO JUDGES WILL ASSIST

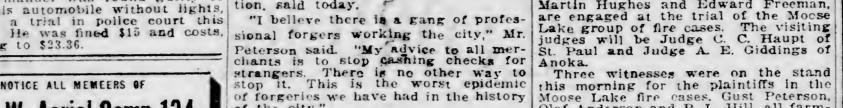
provisions of the Richards primary, a candidate running on an independent ticket who receives a certain percentage of the total votes cast becomes the



W. O. W. Aerial Camp 134

Are requested to attend the feneral of our late sovereign, John Haugen, Thursday afternoon, at 2

Wylie of New York, secretary of the The amount is not mentloned. Arnold Presbyterian church was





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n the terminal dock case, if upheld b

supreme court, affects Ashland

y the Wisconsin legislature giving the

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und, Superior and other cities collected

Ashland amounts to about \$70,000 trly. The contention was then raised

the counties that the valution

se dock properties should be add

the city valuation, which meant

treasury. Under this law, Ash-

axes annually, which in the case

Milwaukee, Washburn and

Printing, lithographing, office sup plies. Phones 114.—Advertisement, Brings Back Girl Fugitive. Deputy Sherlff Thomas Feaks re-TERMINAL DOCK CASE

urned last night from St. Paul bringng with him Louise Grande, aged 18 who had escaped last September from BEFORE SUPREME COURT Ashland, Wis., Nov. 17 .- The recent day sentence ision of Judge Bisjord of Ashland

Stewart-Taylor Company.

visiting in Duluth.

Park Appraisers Named. ther cities having railroad docks on A. Dancer appointed C. After years of attempted legislation, as appraisers for land sought by the tion proceedings against property in property to the communities where View addition, Willard & Pipers' divicommissioners will appraise the damages to each owner. For their work they will receive a salary of \$15 :

Mayor Talks to Realtors.

Members of the Duinth Real Estat exchange yesterday adopted result the city would have to pay over to the county, annually a portion of this tax, which in the case of Ashland amounts to about \$12,000 and in Superior much more. Judge Bisjord has decided in favor of the city's contention, which means that the city retains the entire tax.

Pasquale, self-confessed kidnaper and

he city would have to pay

officiais at this time. Mayor Hugo Montgomery county court. He is also told of real estate values now as com- charged wit hextortion and burglary Rock Slide Deralls Engine. Spokane, Wash., Nov. 17 .- A rock pared with those of forty years ago, slide early today struck a Great He told of the way the city looked at to police, Pasquale, known as 'th Northern west bound fast mail train at Katka, Idaho, and deralled the en-gine. All the cars remained on the city had made since then. He deciared body in the Schuylkill river. Efforts to

gine. All the cars remained on the city had indie since then. The doctated body in the schuyikin river, inforts to track. Engineer Landis and Fireman McKnight were injured slightly. Three west bound passenger trains were de-hotel now stands for \$800. Pasquale is alieged to have confessed botel full. layed six hours by the wreck.

Production CurtailedOne-Half. hout recovering chairs, etc.-Adver Boston, Mass., Nov. 17 .- Curtailment tisement. of production which began some

months ago in New England textile Governor Coming Monday. industries employing 300.000 operatives has reached a point where the total output is less than one-half that of Carleton college will be the prinone year ago, according to estimates cipal speakers at a meeting of Carlemade from a canvass today of great ton college alumni Monday noon at the November storms in its history. From centers. In some instances the Spalding hotel. The meeting will be 4 a. m. to 7 a. m. more than a for

hree offers.

curtailment runs as high as 80 per cent. A few mills have shut down en-tirely. The majorlty have adopted a working schedule of three or four days a week Governor Burnquist is a Carleton grad-

Cyclone Causes Eleven Deaths. houses in Eagheria and other places, according to a Palermo dispatch to the Stefani agency today. The message on two indictments charging conspir-adds that Palernio was flooded. or transport smuggied liquor in

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> SEVERE SNOWSTORM HITS BUFFALO, N. Y.

In his written confession, according

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 17 .- Buffalo snowbound today in one of the wor

Manitowor to Cut Milk Price. Manitowoc, Wis., Nov. 17 .- Effective alumni are endeavoring to obtain. Dec. 1, price of milk here will be 11 cents per quart, a reduction of 1 cent nate. President Cowling will also from the price prevalling the last ten Cyclone Causes Eleven Deaths. Rome, Nov. 17.—Sicily was visited by a cyclone yesterday, causing eleven deaths in Misilmeri and destroying

sold the product at 11 cents a quart on Frank L. Bradley, who was acquitted a cash and carry basis.

Badger Liquor Raids. Manltowoe, Wis., Nov. 17.-Silver acy to transport smuggied liquor in acy to transport smuggied induct in Federal court recently, has sent in his resignation as deputy United States marshal to Joseph Wessel of St. Paul, marshal for the state. Mr. Bradley was temporarily suspended July 7 fol-lowing his indictment by the grand jury. He has not decided what business hc will enter, although he has had here.

Fire on White Flag.

Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry sold on casy payments. Roland W. Es-terly, jeweier, 410 W. Superlor st. "One terly, Duby" Advertisement. "Warsaw, Nov. 17.—Lithuanian troops tired on members of the League of Na-tions control commission as they were crossing "No Man's Land" from Gen.

Bradley Resigns.

Zellgonski's llnes to those of the Lithuanians, according to dispatches Football Results Saturday. Detailed reports of the Harvard-Yale football game will be received at the Kitchi Gammi club next Saturday flag.

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preparation to have in the medicine chest for first aid when the doctor digging, is a source of embarrassmay be far away. You have no idea ment, as well as of torment to you. how useful it will be found in cases Why don't you get rid of it by using of every-day ailment or mishap, when Resinol Ointment? Physicians prethere is need of an immediate heal-

rink is now being put in shape to be dition to meet the demands of present turned over to the Curling club. A few repairs are yet to be made and it will sent a delegation to the county board then be ready for the lee makers.

eient to completely widen, ditch and gravel the entire road from the town EVELETHIANS TO GET WATER AND SIDEWALKS Eveleth, Mlnn., Nov. 17.—(Special to a dist The Herald.)—If estimates of the city The the rierand.)—It estimates of the city engineer show that the cost will be permissible, the people living on South ('ourt street will, in the near future, have access to a street which they have not heretofore had, a water line which they are going without, as well as a

been built up only recently and circum-stances are such that the construction to the Floodwood road, one of the coun-

ty Humane society the commissioners TELEPHONE OFFICERS payroll, amounting to \$728, for judges LOOKING OVER RANGE head of the public library, has preand clerks was passed and reports of councilmen and heads of departments were accepted. The council also voted The Herald.)-Head officers of the to assist the civic improvements com-mittee of the Eveleth Commerciai elub Northwestern Telephone company were in the living room of the new Y. W. C. I. O. O. F. hall. Malone's orchestra Penobscot ittee of the Eveleth Commerciai elub here yesterday from Omaha, Neb., and mittee of the Eveleth Commercial club In having a unlon depot erected here and instructed the city clerk to write a letter to the railroad companies in-terested asking that such a depot be established here, if within reason. Mayor Essling announced the follow-interest of the library hoard ig appointments to the library board commercial superintendent; H. P. Storto succeed those whose terms expire kerson, superintendent of plant; Vanee within the next meeting of the board: Oathout, superintendent of traffic; F. Mrs. Gust Peterson, Miss Hilma Berg. A. Lister, Minneapolis, district com-George MeCormick, H. J. Coleman. Re- mercial manager, and A. S. Kelly.

Buyek Farmers Meet. Virginia, Minn., Nov. 17.-(Special to

The Herald.)-Miss Mary Stllwell and C. McKoskey. Ruprecht shot a large August Neubauer, local county agents, have returned from Buyek, where they of the biggest brought down to date. arrested here by Federal agents and attended the Vermilion River Farmers' Licenses have been issued to many taken to Virginia for a hearing. club meeting, when huying provisions women hunters. by the carload and huying of butter for each member of the association were discussed. Seven new members were admitted, making the total, twentyseven. The club accepted the invitation extended by the St. Louis County club to become affiliated with that association. The next meeting will be held at the home of the secretary, Martin Hanson on Dec. 12.

Back From Michigan. Tower, Minn., Nov. 17.-(Special to The Herald.)-Mrs. Lubenow returned to her home with her daughter, Mrs. Aubin, Saturday night after an extended visit with old friends in Michigan and reports that fine fruits were allowed to spoil on the ground in many places.

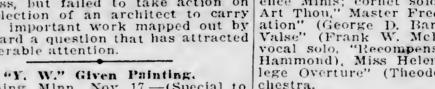
Pike River Death.

Virginia Gob Honored. Virginia, Minn., Nov. 17.—(Special to The Herald.)—At the completion of last night when he was struck on the The Herald.)-Lieut. Joseph Carhart the first round in the annual bowiing head by a large electric sign. of this city, who served with distinc- tournament of the Hawkins club, Cus-

dition to meet the demands of present day transportation and the club again FATAL DIPHTHERIA HAS **CLOSED TOWER SCHOOL** Tower, Minn., Nov. 17.-(Special to The Herald.)-Several cases of diphlands to the junction with the Juluth-St. Vincent highway (Floodwood road). a distance of twenty-nine and one-half miles. The appropriation word here and one-half

program follows:





Hibbing, Mlnn., Nov. 17 .- (Special to chestra. The Herald.)-Miss Dorothy Hurlbut,

Hibbling, Minn., Nov. 17.—(Special to beautiful painting of a young girl Commercial Travelers will give their Scranton A., business girls, high school girls and Girls Reserve Corps clubs on the night of Dec. 21 at the public library auditorium.

Successful Hibbing Nimrods. The Herald.)—Over 900 hunting li-censes have been issued here, accord-here, and is survived by his widow and La Belle

ing to the deputy township clerk. Among the successful hunters are Jacob Messner, C. L. Rupreeht and W. six-pronged deer near Buck lake, one tine Mattson and Isaac Rajah were Leopold

Thanksgiving Dinners.

Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 17 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Dinner will be served jured last Thursday by an ore train Ranney at the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria on Thanks-giving day, Nov. 25, beginning at 1:30 they were walking along the tracks o'clock, especially for those persons not far from Virginia, is doing well in who are unable to go home for the day. The high school Girls' club is making up two baskets of Thanks-giving dinners which will be given to the two families most in work of

to the two families most in need of help. The names will be furnished by Rev. Mr. Beli.

Divide Nashwauk Scout Group. Nashwank, Minn., Nov. 17.-(Special The Herald.)-The local Boy Scouts of Troop 1 have been divided into two Mrs. Oaks, who, with her son, is visit-ing here, has been ill since Friday and teen. Mr. Olson meets with one group

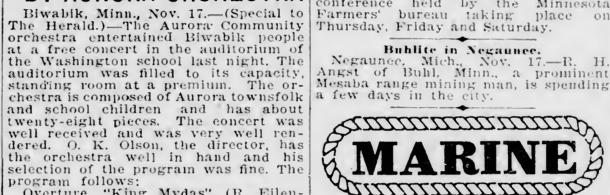
is confined to her room over Skaala's on Tuesday evenings and the other on Friday evenings. The Boy Scouts are spending a great deal of their time in the gymnasium and basket

Virginia, Minn., Nov. 17.—(Special to The Herald.)—Matthlas Lundstrom, age 19. son of Leander Lundstrom, Pike River, died Monday after an extended urer, and Seppo Taipali, bugler.

Nashwank Bowling.

sons' team was in the lead with a percentage of 1.000. There are three teams

Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 17 .- (Special to tied for second place, Miller, Kunz The Herald.)-Manager Schaefer of the and Madsen with a percentage of .666; American Express office, announces a



Overture, "King Mydas" (R. Eilenberg), orchestra; vocal, "The Way of June" (Charles Willeby), Miss Helen STEAMER WILPEN DAMAGED June' Church; "Dolce far Niente" (Sweet Idleness) (Hosmer); "Morris Dance." "Shepherd's Dance," from Henry VIII

The steamer Wilpen, a large freight. of a street and sidewalk as well as the installation of a water main has not been attended to because of the high cost. At the meeting of the city instructed to make an estimate of the council last evening the engineer was instructed to make an estimate of the twise and best developed farming lands when action will be taken. Give Humane Society \$100. Upon a request of the Stolents Dances (Edward German; "Guard of

lege Overture" (Theodore Moses), or

Sault Passages. Special to The Herald.) Virginia U. C. T. Dance. Tuesday-Up.

WHEN IT STRIKES DOCK

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Tuesday-Down.

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Wednesday-Down.

Wind and Weather.

.12:30am | Custodian

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Quincy Shaw .

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Sierra

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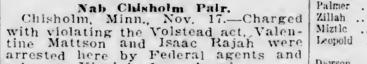
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8:30am | Cygnus 8:30am :00am Cletus :00am | Schneider A. A Christmas masque will be pre- will furnish the music. The commit- Russell Hubbard. Morden 10:00am sented by the members of the Y. W. C. tee in charge of this affair includes Linn 11:00am Panay .11:00am | Laughlin 11:30am Tuesday-Down.

Former Hibbingite Dies. Baltle Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 17.—Everett Osborne Bow, son of D. C. Bow, formerly of Hibbing died in Minneapolis in his

James Davidson ... Palmer



Riverton Cannot Explain Accident. Virginia, Minn., Nov. 17.—Thomas Smegel, local boy, who was badly in-Truesdale



(Special to The Herald, Tuesday-Up. G. A. Mitchell... 4:00.07 .10:00am 11:6)am Jones

Queen.

Regulu J. L. Reiss. Boy Scouts Winter Hikes. Shenan;o Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 17.-(Special to The Herald.)-Camp Hobson will be Austraia Franz ... used as winter quarters for Hibbing

Boy Scouts who are planning winter Mullen hikes. The Brooklyn Boy Scouts will Sargent hike to Camp Hobson next Saturday morning, remaining there over night. A. S. Upson ... Other troops are planning similar Andaste week-end outings. Muney

Bunsen Nashwauk Entertainment. Nashwauk, Mlnn., Nov. 17.-(Special to The Heraid.)-The Bostonian Sextet Richland elub will entertain at the high school

next Saturday evening, being the fifth number on the lyceum course here. W. E. Fltzgerald, 10:30am fontlac 10:40am French Iron River Fireman Killed.

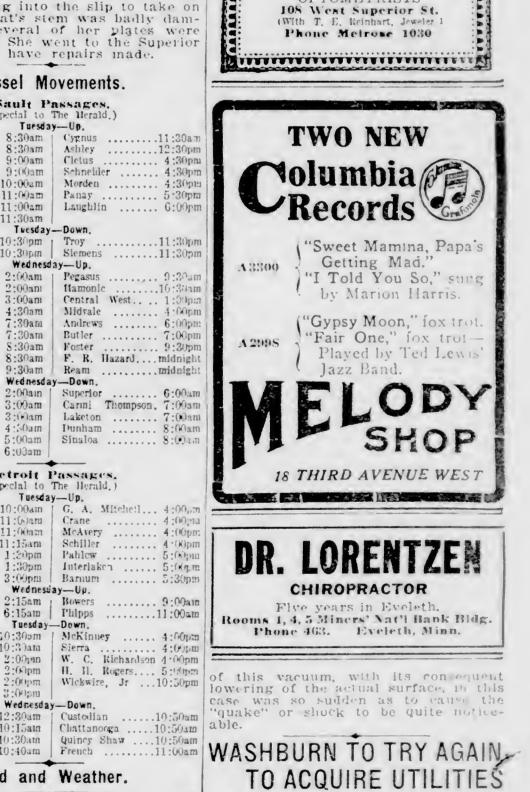
Iron River, Mich., Nov. 17.-Joseph Konwinsky, a member of the volunteer fire department, was fatally injured

Stations-Directions. uluth, southwest Superior Man Gets Job. ort Arthur, west rtage, northeast

acquire the local water works and theClear Washburn Electric Light & Power 10 company's system, the people having .. Clear

Wind

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Washburn, Wis., Nov. 17 .- For a

third time this city will endeavor to

they are going without, as well as a district. This will give Hibbing and NO SELECTION BY sidewalk. That portion of the city has Chisholm at the end of the coming sea-

Upon a request of the St. Louis Coun-



Wednesday.

Raymond News bureau, New York,

baught back from New York 20,000 bu

rye on track at New York.

Duluth .

THE DULUTH HERALD

Close. 1.73a 1.73% a 1.72n

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Duluth.

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November 17, 1920.

WHEAT PRICE AT LOW LEVEL

Market Slumps Under Heavy Selling; Rye Breaks; Winnipeg 21 Flaxseed Off.

Wheat prices broke to new low levels Regina eastward.

today under a wave of selling and abserve of demand from any quarter. The shanp was attributed to the cutting off of Eastern support owing to inability of rye, paying 19c over our December to get messages through as the result of storms. There was asserted to be ab olutely no demand from millers for spring wheat, as flour buyers are back-

ing away from the market in its present unsettlement. Some durum was taken on account of

Eastern macaroni flour interests, and t did not share in the decline to the sume extent. December spring wheat broke 3% c up till the noon hour at \$1.734, and March 4c at \$1.74. Decemdurum broke 21/2c to \$1.83, and Murth 2% c at \$1.81 %. Rye was also weak from the start on

reported reselling in the East. A fair amount of rye was said to have been bought locally during the morning to over contracts for Eastern shipment. perember rye cased 1c at \$1.55 1/2, and

arch broke 314c at \$1 42 1/2. There were on track here for the day 191 cars of all grains, including: Spring sharp advance. The decline was due theat, 10; durum, 93; winter, 1; corn, ; oats, 4; rye, 39; barley, 21; flax, 10; creenings, 2, and bonded spring, 13.

Reports from all the markets showed a material falling off in receipts and expectations now are that the fresh drops in prices will lead to a further

to sell and to hold it back from the market until \$1 can be obtained for it." AMERICAN WHEAT MARKETS, NOVEMBER 17, 1920. Hlgh. 1.78b 1.79b Low. 1.71 % a 1.72 % a Cars of wheat inspected: Year

 Tear
 Duluth, Dec.
 1.79

 Ago.
 Duluth, March
 1.79

 121
 Duluth, Dec. winter
 1.86

 259
 Duluth, Dec. durum
 1.86

 381
 Duluth, March durum
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 25
 Chicago, Dec.
 1.88-8714

 269
 Chicago, March
 1.7642-77

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 1.76-12

 Yesterday. Ago. 121 1.87%b 1.81 1.78%a 1.86b 1.82 1.71 % 1.90 1.79 1.76% 1.68 % St. Louis 19 Ontaha 41 1.71% 1.79 1.91 1/2 Cars of flax inspected: 1.91% Yesterday, Ago. DULUTH COARSE GRAIN MARKET Hlgh. 2.33 Low. Close. Onen. 2.31b 2.31b 2.34n 2.46 2.33 2.30 1/2 a Flax, Nov. 2.33 2.34 2.31a Exports of breadstuffs and provi- Flax, Dec.2.32 FlaxSeed Uff.Exports of breadshifts and provisions from the principal Atlantic ports
sions from the principal Atlantic ports
last week were: Wheat, 6072000 bu
against 5,994,000 bu last year; corn.
474,000 bu against 64,000 bu; oats, 575.-
flax, 10,000 bu against 64,000 bu; oats, 575.-
flax, 10,000 bu against 493,000 bu; flour, 130,000
bu against 375,000 bu; barley, 367,000
bu against 375,000 bu;

Duluth Close: Wheat-No. 1 dark northern, on track, \$1.82-\$6; No. 1 dark of today's session. Investment rails northern, to arrive, \$1.82-86; No. 2 dark northern, \$1.78-82; No. 3 dark northern, scored the most substantial gains,

A London cable sald: "The Calcutta Rye closed 3c off at \$1.60% for spot: May, 4%c off at \$1.40% asked. Oats closed 3c off at \$1.40% asked. Oats closed 3c off at \$1.40% asked. Oats and barley, 3@7c off at 67@55c for spot. Wheat prices broke to new low levels Wheat prices broke to new low levels

bu; oats, 2,118 bu; last year, none; barley, 62,552 bu; last year, 24,605 bu; rye, per shares were again inclined, however, 46.680 bu; last year, 30.292 bu; flax, 26,645 bu; last year, 1,492 bu. Shipments of Domestic Grain-Wheat, 216,026 bu; last year, 325,240 bu; rye,

various lines:

Cranherries, per 1b .

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said: "It is reported that a local tirm 265,000 bu; last year, none. Elevator Receipts of Bonded Grain-Wheat, 5,775 bu; last year, 1,635 bu. Shipments of Bonded Grain-None.

Duluth grain stocks, giving changes in three days: Wheat-Western and winter, 11,000 bu, increase, 1,000 bu; spring, 2,073,000 Stockers and feeders in Improved coun-try demand at week's bottom prices; bulk, 35.00@9.00. Hors-Peerinter 20,000; mostly 10, to Hors-Peerinter 20,000; mostly 10, to

1,625,000 bu. decrease, net, 57,000 bu. \$5.25; bulk natives, \$4.50@5.00; feeders Total of all grains, 8,850,000 bu; net weak. decrease, 434,000 bn. . . .

CURB STOCKS. A Chicago wire said: "There is no great pressure on the market and any buying of consequence might cause a Allted Oil Commission house orders caused sharp price changes either way."

Robinsco-Macaular Co. Bid. | Asted. .15 .37 .38 Big Ledge Boston & Montana 1.00] Canada Copper

STOCKS HAVE SHARP BREAK Short Selling and Further Liquidation Cause Severe Declines.

New York, Nov. 17 .- Assurances of leading banking interests that the domestic financial situation is fundamentally sound and another brisk advance in British exchange stimulated a moderate demand for stocks at the opening

to reflect adverse conditions in their respective industries.

Early morning gains were canceled when shorts began a series of drives against Crucible Steel, shipping and various specialties. Crucible was attacked on rumors of an indefinite post-ponement of the long deferred stock dividend. American International re-Wheat—Western and winter. 11,000 bu, increase, 1,000 bu; spring, 2,073,000 bu, decrease, 131,000 bu; durum, 1,933,-000 bu, decrease, 87,000 bu; mixed, 81.-000 bu; total wheat, 4,098,000 bu, net bu, decrease, 217,000 bu; mixed, 81.-000 bu; total wheat, 4,098,000 bu, net bu, decrease, 217,000 bu; mixed, 81.-000 bu; total wheat, 4,098,000 bu, net bu, decrease, 217,000 bu; mixed, 81.-000 bu; total wheat, 4,098,000 bu, net bu, decrease, 217,000 bu; mixed, 81.-000 bu; total wheat, 4,098,000 bu, net bu, decrease, 217,000 bu; mixed, 81.-000 bu; total wheat, 4,098,000 bu, net bu, decrease, 217,000 bu; mixed, 81.-000 bu; total wheat, 4,098,000 bu, net bu, decrease, 217,000 bu; mixed, 81.-000 bu; total wheat, 4,098,000 bu, net bu, decrease, 217,000 bu; mixed, 81.-000 bu; total wheat, 4,098,000 bu, net bu, decrease, 217,000 bu; mixed, 81.-000 bu; total wheat, 4,098,000 bu, net bu, decrease, 217,000 bu; mixed, 81.-000 bu; total wheat, 4,098,000 bu, net bu, decrease, 217,000 bu; mixed, 81.-000 bu; total wheat, 4,098,000 bu, net bu, decrease, 217,000 bu; mixed, 81.-000 bu; total wheat, 4,098,000 bu, net bu, decrease, 217,000 bu; mixed, 81.-000 bu; total wheat, 4,098,000 bu, net bu, decrease, 217,000 bu; mixed, 81.-000 bu; total wheat, 4,098,000 bu, net bu, decrease, 217,000 bu; mixed, 81.-000 bu; total wheat, 4,098,000 bu, net bu, decrease, 217,000 bu; mixed, 81.-000 bu; total wheat, 4,098,000 bu, net bu, decrease, 217,000 bu; mixed, 81.-000 bu; total wheat, 4,098,000 bu, net bu, decrease, 217,000 bu; mixed, 81.-000 bu; total wheat, 4,098,000 bu, net bu, decrease, 217,000 bu; mixed, 81.-000 bu; total wheat, 4,098,000 bu; mixed, 81.-000 600 bu: total wheat 4,058,000 bu, het decrease, 217,000 bu. Coarse Grains—Oats, 2.128,000 bu, in-crease, 4,000 bu; rye, 553,000 bu, de-crease, 282,000 hu; barley, 445,000 bu, increase, 118,000 bu; flax, domestic, 1,623,000 bu, bonded, 3,000 bu; total flax, 1,623,000 bu; decrease, uet 57,000 bu, total wheat 4,058,000 bu, in-crease, 282,000 hu; barley, 445,000 bu, 1,623,000 bu; decrease, uet 57,000 bu, total wheat 4,058,000 bu; decrease, 2128,000 bu; for the dividend. Leaders among sound pigs, \$12.85 @13.00. Sheep—Receipts, 23,000; fat sheep increase, 118,000 bu; flax, domestic, 1,623,000 bu; decrease, uet 57,000 bu, total wheat 4,058,000 bu; decrease, 15,000 bu; total flax, domestic, total fla feeting severe declines in special stocks. The break soon embraced in-THE PRODUCE MARKETS. dustrials and rails, some of which fell

under recent low records. The 6 per cent rate for call loans failed to check the market's reversal, Following prices are those paid by dealers to the comvission merchant and are applicable in the wholesale rade. The quotations are supplied by dealers in the the general list failing to lower levels later. There were no appreciable rallies at the weak close.\$.13

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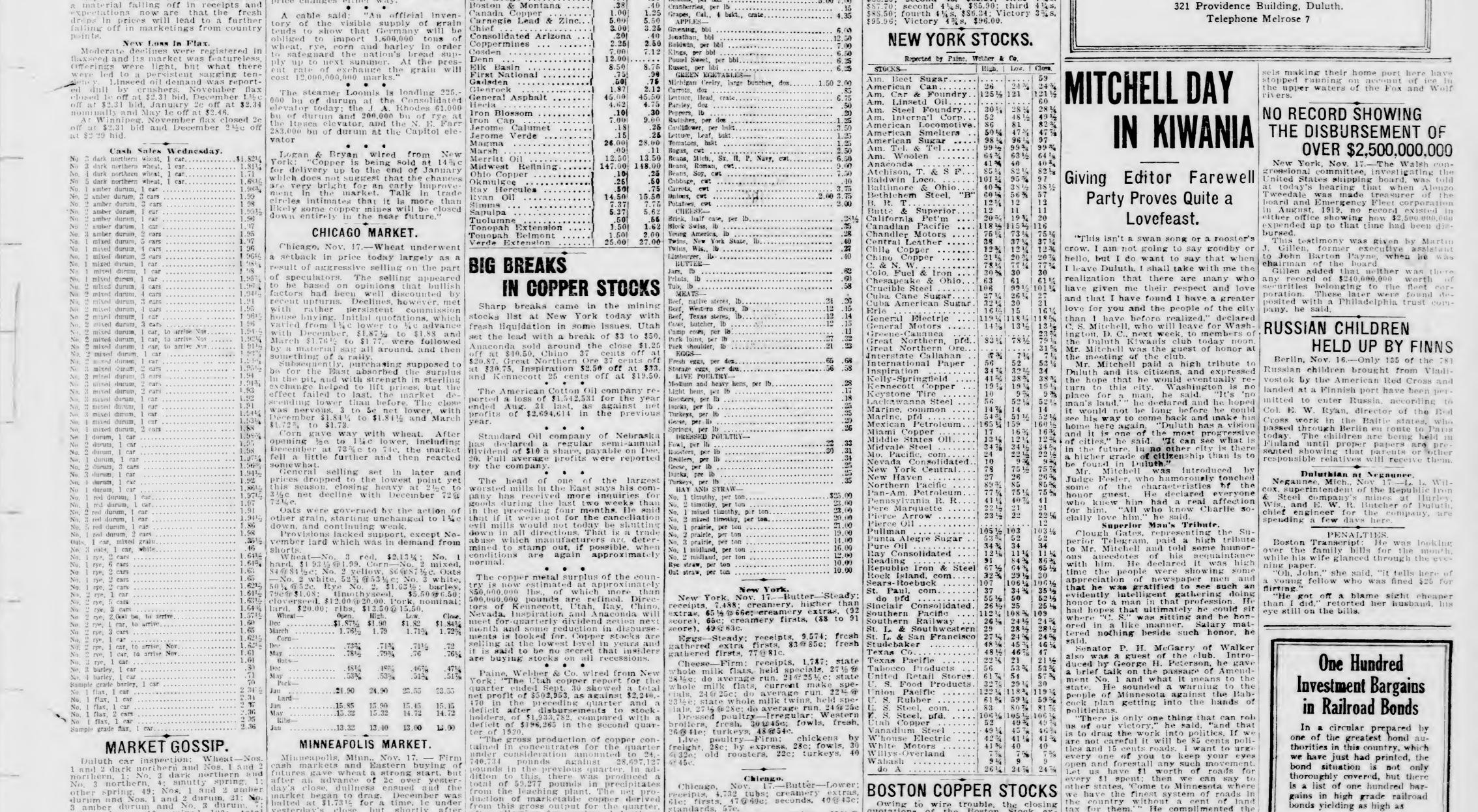
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durum and Nos. 1 and 2 durum, 31, 30, 3 aniber durum and No. 3 durum, 7; other durum 10; mixed 103; total wheat, 196, last year, 121; flax, 21, last year, 5; corn, 1, last year, none; oats, 12, last year, 4; rye, 75, last year, 34; barley, 23, last year, 6; total of all grains, 328, last year, 172; on track, 194. grains, 328, last year, 172; on track, 194. durum and Nos. 1 and 2 durum, 7; halted at \$1.73½ for a time, le under yesterday's close, but shortly after noon it slipped to \$1.70½ after a mild rally. Scattered sales of medium and lower grades of spring wheat were 1c and 2c higher compared with Decem-ber. Winter and durum wheat were relatively unchanged. Cash: Wheat—No, 1 dark northern, New York Nov 12 Conpur steaded The Canadian visible supply of wheat at the end of last week was 17.749.000bu against 15.706,000 bu last year, oats, 4.500,000 bu against 4.623,000 bu last year, and barley 1.269,000 bu against 1,-477,000 bu last year. A Terre Haute, Ind., wire said: "Farmers are holding corn. The land owners have agreed at their meetings to buy corn from renters who are forced durum, \$1.9161.961; No. 2, \$1.8642; No 2.51.763,421.8354; No. 4, \$1.674,621.783; G 3.51.763,421.8354; No. 4, \$1.674,621.783; G 3.51.763,421.8354; No. 4, \$1.674,621.783; G 3.51.763,421.8354; No. 1 dark hard winter. $$1.85601.983_1$; No. 2 amber, \$1.933,40\$1.977; No. 3, \$1.9061.9242; No. 1 mixed durum, \$1.9161.965; No. 2, \$1.855; No. 2 red durum, \$1.9161.965; No. 2, \$1.855; No. 2 red durum, $$1.8674_5$; Corn—No. 1 yellow, \$1c; No. 3, \$9e. Oats—No. 2 white, 4742c; No. 3, 454267New York, Nov. 17 .- Copper, steady: electrolytic spot and nearby, 14%; first

Bran, \$33.00.

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DULUTH FLORAL CO.

quarter, 14% @15; iron steady and unchanged; antimony, 6:25; tin, firm; spot and nearby, 37.75 @ 38.40; futures, 38.75 @ 39 00; lead, steady; spot. 6.25 (1 6.50; zine, easy; East St. Louis spot,

6.25 @ 6.35. South St. Paul Livestock.

South St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 17.-Cat-le-Receipts, 8,500; weak to 25c Oats-No. 2 white, 471/2c; No. 3, 451/2 (r) tle-Receipts. 46c. Rye-No. 2, \$1.5912 47 1.6314; No. lower; prices at lowest level of the \$1.58¹/₂. Barley-No. 2, 88(490c; No. 3 83(486c, Flax-No. 1, \$2.32(62.35. year; bulk common and medium beef Wheat-Receipts, 322 cars, com-

Low ligh.

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vearling wethers, \$9.

.781/2 .781/2 Reduction in Ajax Dividend. 2 31 2.44

Chicago Livestock. Chicago, Nov. 17.-Cattle-Receipts, 18,000; good and choice corn fed cattle able Dec. 15.

New York Money. very scarce and about steady; all other killing elasses very slow, tending New York, Nov. 17.-Prime mercan-lower; few steers above \$14; bulk na- tile paper, 8; exchange, strong; ster-

Bull hides, No. 2, per 1b.06 steers, \$6.50 @ 8.50; fow head up to \$11 Wheat-Receipts, 322 cars, com-pared with 259 cars a year ago. Flour-Unchanged to 20e higher; in carload lots, family patents quoted at \$9.65 @ 9.75 a barrel in 98-pound cot-ton sacks. Shipments, 55.383 bolt. ton sacks. Shipments, 55.383 bbls. ers and feelers, uneveniy lower; light- Kip, No. 2, per lb. Pony and glue, each 1.75 (All with mane and tail on.) Close, grades almost unsalable. weight and medium and common

range, \$11.256(12.05; bulk, \$11.856) Deacons, each Dry hides 12 Sheep-Receipts, 4,000; market about Slunks, each steady; good native lambs, \$10.50; na- Wool pelts, each10@50

live ewes, mostly \$1.75@5.00; feeding ----Duluth Flour and Feed.

Flour, family patent, per New York, Nov. 17 -Because of "ex- bbl. in carlots at mills." isting financial and business condi- Flour, hakers', per, bbl.... bbl. in carlots at mills.\$ tlons," the Ajax Rubber company today Flour, 1st clears, per bbl. announced a reduction of the quarterly Flour, 2nd clears, per bbl. dividend to \$1 from \$1.50 a share, pay- Bran, per ton

Shorts, per ton Red dor, per ton Boston inlxed, per ton Ground oats, per ton No. 1 ground feed, per ton tives, \$9.00@12.50; bulk western, \$7.50@ ling, 60-day bills, 3.414. Francs, de- No. 2 ground feed, per ton 8.50; butcher cows, largely \$4.75%7.00; mand, 6.03; cables, 6.04. Lire, demand, No. 3 ground feed, per ton bulls weak; bulk bolognas, \$4.65(a5.50; 3.81; cables, 3.82. Marks, demand, Coarse corn mea) light yeal calves steady, other slow; 1.45; cables, 1.46. Greece, demand, Cracked corn

Owing to wire trouble, the closing the country without a cent of land quotations of the Boston Stock ex-Cheese-Unchanged: twins, 25 4 @ three largest citles in the state for the 25 ½ c; twins, daisles, 25 ¼ 6 25 ½ c; single daisies, 25 ½ 6 26c; Americas, 27 ¼ @ 27 % c; brick, 24 ½ @ 25c; long horns, change were not received today. large majorities they gave to the amendment. Another Crisis for Portugal. Mrs. George S. Richards on behalf of Lisbon, Nov. 16 .- President Almeida Eggs-Lower: receipts, 7,325 cases;

Luisa Tetrazzini, presented to the Kihas declined to accept the resignation irsts, 67@ 70c; ordinary firsts, 58% 63c; of the cabinet of Antonio Grango, who wanis club a framed autographed por trait of the great singer. In making the presentation, Mrs. Richards ex-plained that Tetrazzinl had heard at mark, cases included, 57664c; resigned yesterday after a defeat in standards. 71672c; storage packed parliament. Meanwhile another crisis rsts, 7212 @73c; refrigerator firsts, 53 seems inevitable. through her manager of the Klwani. club and its activities and its Interes;

Marquette Convict Escapes. Marquette, Mich., Nov. 17 .- One hun-

in her appearance in Duluth, and in Potatoes-Steady; receipts, 62 cars; dred dollars reward is offered for the appreciation of the cordial invitation forthern, \$2.00 02.75.

a convict who escaped late Monday aft- senting this portrait. W. A. McGonagle, introduced by ernoon from the lumber yard of the Marquette branch prison. He had been Leonard Young, spoke in behalf of the working in the prison sawmill and be-fore his transfer to the sawmill had port of every member of the club. The club voted a protest against the passworked on the prison farm. Ray was sent to prison from Flint, Genesee coun-ty, on Nov. 8, 1918, for larceny of an au-nauce as recommended by the civic council. W. S. McCormick directed attomobile for from two and one-half to tention to the revision of the by-laws five years. which would be submitted to the club

Boy Hunter Kills Four Bears.

Marinette, Wis., Nov. 17 .- Albert For-ney, 20. of White Rapids, shot four LOUIS KRUEGER. SOUGH bears yesterday. While out hunting he FOR TWO YEARS, CAUGHT discovered a cub in what proved to be winter den. He shot the cub and brought the mother charging down Chippewa Falls, Wis., Nov. 17 .- Louis upon him. Another shot finished her. Krueger, for two years sought by Fed-Forney then dispatched the two remaineral authorities as a draft evader, was ing cubs. Father Bruin escaped by flight. arrested today. The district attorney

in Eau Claire was notified and it was understood a formal charge of draft evasion would be preferred against White Gate, County Clare, Ireland, Krueger late today. ov. 17.—Four of six men arrested last Leslie and Frank Krueger, brothers

at its next meeting.

Nov. 17 .- Four of six men arrested last evening under the restoration act were of the man arrested today, are serving 8.90 shot dead this morning while trying to life sentences in the Waupun prison to 7.00 escape from their escort, according to the slaying of Harry Jensen, a member of a posse that sought to arrest the Krueger brothers at their farm home near Owen. Wis. Louis Krueger was 34.00 an official report.

Mexican Captured.

Four Shot Dead.

Wichita Falls, Tex., Nov. 17.-Joe not involved in this shooting, the Terreas, Mexican, wanted on a charge authoritles say. of killing Archie Martin, was captured five miles south of here shortly after Oshkosh Navigation Closes.

35.50 10 o'clock last uight. He is being Oshkosh, Wis. Nov. 17.-Although no 37.75 rushed to Fort Worth to prevent mob official notification of the closing of navigation has been received, all vesgains in high grade railroad bonds yielding as high as

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Among this list are many unusual investment opportunities, and inasimich as underlying factors are now favorable to rising bond prices, a selection of these bonds would unquestionably result in excel-lent market profits, in addition to an attractive income return.

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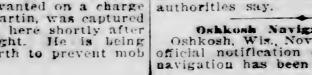
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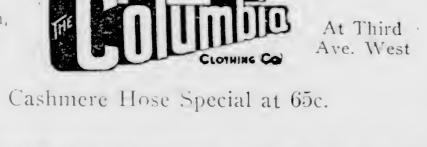
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DELAYS AND INTERRUPTIONS An accident at Arthur avenue delayed a northbound Duluth-Superior car 16 minutes from 11:32 a.m.

A truck stalled on the track on Lake avenue delayed West Duluth and Aerial bridge cars 19 minutes from 1:55 p. m.

nlor high school are on the "A" honor church will meet at the home of Mrs. of individuals is going to "deliver Nineteen are on the "A" honor Simon Gilliuson, 111 North Fifty-sev- American recognition to Mexico,"

Senior class-Mabel O. Anderson, Edith Shodeen, Bernlee Sande. Junior class-Mary Doyle, Verner Granquist, five subjects, Dorothy Harper, five subjects. Etoilie Holm, five subjects, Ruth Miller, Florence Le Hane

Sophomore class-Marjorie Bishop. iladys Cameron, flve subjects, Alice 'arlson, five subjects, Hazel McGuire, lvira Shodeen Freshman class-James Barnes, Mar-in Olson, Vern Rollin, Edward Wie-

A eighth grade-Lawrence Nilsen. "B" Honor Roll.

Senior class—Edua Anderson, five abjects, Robert Bratt, six subjects, mita Cook, Edward Harris, Elwood a Fortune, Ethel Lessard, five sub-cts. Marguerlte Nelson, five subjects, Marie Mattson, Elin Nystrom, Thelma Scharhillig, Joseph Schmauss, Earl chnelder, Wallace Smith. Junior class-Bernice Blacktop, five

hjects, Hazel Burley, five subjects, Elsie Hammer, Raymond Hedman, five ubjects, Eliba Johnson, five subject lrene Johnson, five subjects, Margaret McTague, Alice Mansergh, five subjects George Mork, Marion Nilsen, five su jects. Bernice Olson, five subjec Pearl Rustad, five subjects, Lavo an Royan, flvc subjects, Harwood

Watson, Catherine Willesen, Sophomore class-Lila Alexander, son, in a message sent today to Paul = five subjects, Helen Almstrom, five Hymans, president of the League of ubjects, Linnea Anderson, Vernon An- Nations assembly at Geneva, Switzererson, five subjects, Ernia Cochran, land, extended his personal greetings Agnes Douglas, five subjects, Ethel Erlekson, Myrtle Erickson, five sub-jects, Ruth Finnelly, Agnes Griffin, Ruth Monson, five subjects, Florence Correct Monson, five subjects, Florence

Gray, Fred Moore, flve subjects, Hen-rictta Nelson, five subjects, Violet Ol-son, Alna Persson, six subjects, Shel-don Peterson, Elizabeth Roberts, Olga fangen, six subjects, Borghild Telgen, upon the opening of the assembly of lphild Young, Charlotte Zauft. the league last Monday. M. Hymans' Freshman class-Robert Erdahl, Har- message said:

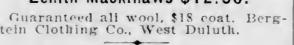
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almer. B seventh grade—George Buell, Iver you may speedily be restored to com plcte health. The assembly recognize Anderson, Arney Johnson.

The two-room portable addition to so much to promote."

wady for occupancy, according to the as follows: eport of the school board's grounds "The greeting so graciously sent r nd buildings committe at their meet- by the assembly of the League of Na g yesterday afternoon. The two-room tions through you has gratified me ertable school near Falrinont Park, very deeply indeed. I am indeed proud nown as the Norton school, has also to be considered to have played any been reported ready for use with the part in promoting the concord of na-exception of connecting up the plumb- tions with the establishment of such ng. This school will be for the use an instrumentality as the league of the smaller children of the district whose increasing usefulness and suc etween Seventy-fifth and Eighty- cess I look forward with perfect con Ifth avenues west for the remainder fidence. Permit me to extend my pe the winter. The older children of sonal greetings to the assembly, e district will attend the Fairmont they will be gracious chough to receiv chool. The next regular meeting of the my hope and bellef that their labors will be held in the board of directors' room eivilized world."

of the school board in the Glencoe uilding.



Football Dance Friday.

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o recognition the American government did not insist upon the abrogation of Article 27 of the Mexican con stitution provided the operation of the Coasting article did not infringe upon the rights of Americans in Mexico. Officials added, however, that if the

operation of the laws enacted under Article 27 were confiscatory or retroactive, the United States could not ac-cord recognition. The United States, was declared, is actuated solely by a desire to protect all valid interests of Americans in Mexico.



ral grand jury which is investigating iquor traffic in the western district f Wisconsin, is proceeding slowly with the disposition of 100 cases cited for investigation. United States District Attorney A. C. Wolff said today no in lictments will be returned until ludge andis returns to try cases here early December.

MESSAGE FROM LEAGUE Holm Resigns Judgeship. Paul, Minn., Nov. 17.—Mike Holm ho was elected secretary of state i Washington, Nov. 17 .- President Wil- the November election, today resigned

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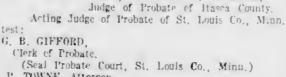


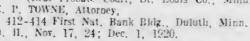
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