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CONGRESS WILL REMAIN IN CONTROL OF REPUBLICANS

PREDICTION BASED MADE BY EXPERT

Momentum Achieved i 1920 Will Carry Party Through.

SIGNS OF UPHEAVAL

Feither Party Stands Well With Public for 1924 Elections.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

(This is the first of a series of four disputches analyzing the general watton made by Mr. Lawrence during been parliamentary and financial sec- outhbound passenger train of the a 10,000-mile journey from coast to retary to the admiralty since last St. Louis & San Francisco road. The count, just completed, during which year. thirty-air different cities were made in a total of twenty-one states-the most extensive canvass made by any nowspaper correspondent this full.) Washington, Nov. 3 .- Congress will remain Republican.

The momentum which the Repub-Bean party achieved in 1929 will carry it successfully through the coming

The dis atisfaction with the Hard-Democratic party has offered no con-Democratic part h a offered no con-There are in fact no issues to awaken the vot r in 'llf rnia to the same sense f interest a the voter in Manuachusous. e | and aporty. State lasues will | - from Cloquet and adjoining towns hands, A coroner's jury returned a termine the rail f congress enal will excert Mrs. Anna D. Olesen, Verdict of justifiable nomicide,

will support the Republican ticket, at the Central high school auditor- of the train however, to insure the president a: warking majority in both houses This The meeting, which will be open to The engineer and fireman were or-

a le characteristic of the American e ectorate today is its dislike of both for the United States senate. Republican and Demogratic parties. The professional politicians use such disappointment, disillusionment, re- of the campaign. gret, at most despair. It means that neither party has developed aggressive leaders, men of vision to lead a Lind,

inferior types of candidates, religious thing in one state and the opposite (Continued on page 2, third column.)

All Mixed in Hall-Mills Case Recalled for Questioning.

mty Attorney General Wilbur A. Mott,

itness of the murder of the Rev. Edward W Hall and his choir singer, Companied on their range tod, by William C. Sargent, chairman of the are asked how they feel about Wil-Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, according to St. Louis county Republican commit- heim's new matrimonial venture. Her identity is said to be known spoke at Hibbing last evening. only to Mr. Mott and Detective James F. Mason, thief investigator. Neither will leave Duluth for a hurried tour That is all they say and then would say whether the woman actual- of the range, spending the last day change the subject. Monarchists and Is saw the commission of the crime of the campaign in the mining coun- others who still cling to the memor merely saw the principals on the try. She is scheduled to speak at orles of the "good old days," are

ters, Mr. Mott is credited with having about completed the case. It is GERMANY IS NOT said he plans to begin presenting the case to the grand jury tomorrow and that any further delay would be only for the purpose of strengthening his case for trial.

All persons connected with the Hall-Mills murder case with the ex-Regular Nov. 3.—"We came to Gerwany with the best of intentions, but were summoned to the courthouse to-many with the best of intentions, but he waving from the ramparts of the former kalser's palace.

Berlin Nov. 3.—"We came to Germany will be and red flags will lean criminology. The case is something the summoned to the courthouse to-many with the best of intentions, but he waving from the ramparts of the cltizens most vitally interested incline slain woman, a young and pretty Germany will be an order to the country. ception of the slain rector's widow, Berlin Nov. 3.—"We came to Ger-Berlin Lustgarten and red flaga will lean criminology. The case is sched-hypothenuse—confessed as the other ported, of evidence to be submitted moratorium or to make other far-to the grand jury.

Control of evidence to be submitted moratorium or to make other far-reaching concessions in the repara-

tions question." intended to Interrogate these persons Barthou, head of the reparations comthe bodies of the Rev. Edward W. railed to prove that she is doing her cent resignation of Vittorio Rolandi Hall and his choir leader, Mrs. best to carry out the terms of the Ricci to Senator Luigi Albertini, Ital-Eleanor R. Mill, under the crabapple treaty of Versailles." tree on the Phillips farm. The statements made by Mrs. Hali to the flat refusal of the director of serted in political quarters today. Wednesday when she answered a long the German reichsbank, Rudolph however, that Senator Albertini had cisco. The murder followed the holdup brought from the side of his dead as her story for the grand jury it was for the purpose of stabilizing German political activities at home said, and it was for this reason that money. she was not called today. James Mills, hu band of the clain choir singer, visited the scene of the Grand Forks, N. D., Nov. 3-Rob-

Grand Forks Hotel Robbed. crime for the first time last night, bers broke open the safe in the office He declared then that he thought the of Oscar Knudson, proprietor of the authorities had made a mistake in Columbia hotel, here Thursday night Geneva, Nov. 3.—The German rep- Entering into the complexities are not recognized Castor when contheir failure to are tall members of and escaped with about \$50 in cash resentatives in the international la- a \$5,000 reward offered for Mrs. Wil- fronted with him. Detectives then Ellison, foreign exchange manager of would release 21,000 grain cars from tacked last night by a band of armed

THE BRITISH ADMIRALTY

LIEUT.-COL. AMERY.

Mrs. Olesen to Duluth

Saturday.

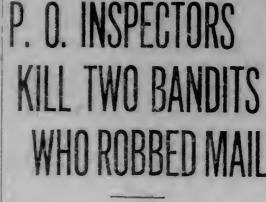
Hange People Active.

Final G. O. P. Meeting.

ator Lenroot of Wisconsin will speak

DOING HER BEST,

IS FRENCH VIEW



Veteran Missouri Train Robber and Companion Are Shot.

MAIL IS RECOVERED

Attempting to Run Away on Engine When Brought Down.

(By the Associated Press) Wittenberg, Mo., Nov. 3 .- Jack Ken-Law, new premier. Col. Amery has they had robbed a mali car on a stolen mail, about 10 registered letters, was recovered

> Six postoffice inspectors, three Frisco sp cial agents and two deputy sheriffs of Scott county were waiting near the scene of the robbery, which nad be n anticipated through previous watching of Kennedy's movements. The V ternn landit had been representing himself as a "quall hunter" this section for several weeks. Kennedy and his companion were making for their automobile with the stolen mall when ordered to halt by

mathematical to be on the number of Democratic candidate for the United said that Kenned and his pal stopped Lepublicans or Femocrats to be States, to Duiuth tomorrow afternoon, the train, No 805, running from St. a actual to either the senate or the when she comes here to be one of the Louis to Memphis, at Seventy-Six, a house of representatives are of no principal speakers at the hig Demo- station seven and one-liaif miles north of here. Kennedy's pal cut the cratic mass meeting in the evening mail and express car from the rest Ordered From Locomotive.

does not mean i at a gas of political the public, promises to attract a rec- dered off the locomotive and Ken-"heaval in 1924 are not visible. Quite ord crowd of Duluth voters, who have nedy, who is said to have had rail-Minnesota's first woman candidate down the track several miles in this direction. Stopping the locomotive, In addition to the large delegation The three clerks were lined up against from Cloquet, many men and women a wall of the car. Kennedy Inspected to describe the mood of the public. from the range are expected to come the mail, taking several pouches to Basically it is deeper than that-it is down for the final Democratic rally the cab of the locomotive. The loco-Mrs. Olesen, ad- two cars and Kennedy and his comdresses will be delivered by John panion rode to Wittenberg. About Dacey, chalrman of the St. Louis The Democratic meeting tomorrow

lies to be staged by the major parties opened fire at once and the bandits gration commission now collecting his threat to "spread the war" (Continued on page 3, third column) Shipstead, Farmer-Labor candidate for senator, will speak at the Shrine auditorium under the auspices of the in the Missouri penitentiary for the from 3 to 2 per cent of the pre-war of rumor. ocal central committee of the party. latest of those robberles. He had been immigration will not solve the prob-Senator La Foliette of Wisconsin, at liberty since 1912, and his move- lem for the United States experts who was scheduled to speak here to- ments for the last several weeks have here believe. The whole quota sys- in the municipal elections throughout norrow, is being kept husy in the been under surveillance. Kennedy was tem is regarded as ineffective on the the country Wednesday has caused Twin Citles and Southern Minnesota 53 years old and Logan 23.

Shipstead, it was learned this morn- GERMANS ARE NOT AT ALL INTERESTED IN The flual meeting of the Republican ampalga will be staged Monday evening at the Shrine auditorium. Sen-

Berlin, Nov. 3 .- The lack of Inter-Larson will make their last appeal est among the German people in the Late last evening Senator Kellogg ex-kaiser's second marriage is aland Lieut, Governor Collins returned most pathetic. The same persons New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 3.—Dep- to Duiuth from a trip on the range who only a few years ago got exand caught the night train for St. cited and cheered when they heard Paul, where the former is scheduled to the merry honking of the imperial speak this evening. They were ac- automobile coming down Unter Den companied on their range tour hy Linden are astonished when they tee, and Congressman Larson who going to be married? Next Sunday. Next Monday morning Mrs. Olesen I had completely forgotten it." wife after the ex-kalserin has been dead only eighteen months.

The Investigators, it was learned, tions question."

This statement was made by Louis U. S. AMBASSADORSHIP

This is without doubt an answer armament conference. It was as-

GERMANS LEAVE

(By the Associated Press.)

WOMEN WELL KNOWN IN UNITED STATES WILL PLAY PROMINENT PART IN BRITISH ELECTIONS

DULUTH, MINN., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1922.



Left to right, above, Dr. Maria Gordon, Mrs. Combe Tennant; below Agnes Maude Royden and Miss Margaret G. Bondfield. November is to be a banner month for women on both sides of the Atlantic. In England, as well as in America, women will play a big part in the coming elections. British women to the number of fifty, at least, have entered the lists under various party labels. There is an understood agreespectors, and the latter opened fire. ment that no woman candidate shall run directly against another, and all Inspector Bob Ward of St. Louis. the women running have a common interest in matters affecting women. in charge of the officers, said the Many of the British candidates are well known in America, for they have todies of the two robbers were found visited this country or been sent here as delegates. Several of them are The entire political situation is lo- Several hundred men and women with revolvers clutched in their running "on their own," but many have been taken up by the parties.

EMIGRATE YEARLY ON LLOYD GEORGE

opposite is true. The most notMinnesota's first woman candidate down the track several miles in this Interest to New

Commission. By WILLIAM E. NASH. (Special Cable to The Duluth Heraid and Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1922.) former governor of Minnesota, 150 yards from the local station and still emigrate somewhere every year. he will be able to fill his engage- between \$20,000,000 and \$25,000,000. bewildered nation in the midst of the and Edward Indrehus, candidate for near the spot where their automobile When conditions settle down to nor- ment to address a meeting in London as chairman of the meeting, it was ficers. Inspector Ward shouted the of it will surely aim for the United Coming elections. command to hait. There was a bright States. For this reason the law, Kennedy had a record of seven tional labor conference in Geneva.

The reduction of the quota now al
The reduction of the quota now al-1896-99-and had served twelve years lowed to pass through Ellis island and his silence has spawned a mess tion bureau in Washington for the selves. The leaders are not without sirables, has failed of realization.

Last Day to Make Good Threat. (By the Associated Press.) London, Nov. 3 .- The report that

data for its report to the interna- against the Conservatives. Up to

Labor Defeat Worries. The sound thrashing Labor received basis of the facts brought out in the opponents of Labor just about as statistics published by the immigra- much worry as the Laborites themfiscal year 1921-1922, in which it is fear that the party workers too readsaid that the main object of the sys- ily assume the local results are proem, namely, the exclusion of unde- phetic of what will happen in the parllamentary elections. Warnings "Your statistics prove that the have been sent forth from both the here to New York. number of emigrants who left the Liberal and Conservative camps, urgn behalf of Senator Kellogg, while (Special Cable to The Duluth Herald and Congressman Chicago Daliy News, Copyright, 1922.)

United States for Europe last year lng the workers not to abate their with 735 gallons of gasoline, thirty-was nearly as large as the number of energies to prevent a Labor victory five gallons of lubricating oil and was nearly as large as the number of energies to prevent a Labor victory five gallons of lubricating oil and ROOSEVELT TREE (Continued on page 3, first column.) on Nov. 15.

One of the Most Puzzling Cases in Criminology Is That of Wilkens

the kaiser is Next Sunday. Californian on Trial for the Alleged Murder of take them to Tucson, Arlz. From without knowledge of the identity Heirarchy's Support of His Wife; Verdict of Jury Awaited.

By L. C. OWEN. ding ceremony is taking place at probably not the final, will have been the shape of the "eternal triangle." Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1922.) will hold a demonstration in the puzzling cases in the annals of Amer- As one of the apexes of the love

rear of the car the two children of the same night. the murdered woman, a boy, 9, and a Several days afterward it developed bandlt leader for money and heard the automobile mechanic for Wilkens for Fatherland. LABOR MEETING bandlt leader for money and neard the automobile meeting 1917. Grilled by shot that snuffed out their mother's five months during 1917. Grilled by life. But they did not see the tragedy, the police, Wilkens insisted he had

Phillips farm on the night of the mur-der.

The list scheduled to speak at ories of the good old days," are deally chagrined over the former bandit car and who now is in the content of Arkansas, over Southeast Missouri, are our mothers (by Special Leased Wire to The Duluth bandit car and who now is in the southeast Missouri, are our mothers (war mothers) and bandit car and who now is in the southeast Missouri, are our mothers (war mothers) and bandit car and who now is in the southeast Missouri, are our mothers (war mothers) and bandit car and who now is in the southeast Missouri, are our mothers (war mothers) and bandit car and who now is in the southeast Missouri, are our mothers (war mothers) and bandit car and who now is in the southeast Missouri, are our mothers (war mothers) and bandit car and who now is in the southeast Missouri, are our mothers (war mothers) and bandit car and who now is in the southeast Missouri, are our mothers (war mothers) and bandit car and who now is in the southeast Missouri, are our mothers (war mothers) and bandit car and who now is in the southeast Missouri, are our mothers (war mothers) and bandit car and who now is in the southeast Missouri, are our mothers (war mothers) and bandit car and who now is in the southeast Missouri, are our mothers (war mothers) and bandit car and who now is in the southeast Missouri, are our mothers (war mothers) and bandit car and who now is in the southeast Missouri, are our mothers (war mothers) and bandit car and who now is in the southeast Missouri, are our mothers (war mothers). San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 3.—When asylum with no one placing any entering Pennsylvania at the south- this is the South. There are no trees Bulletin last night contained the the mixed jury of men and women credence in his story; partial disproval east corner. Then the route goes to in honor of Southern gentlemen in following resolution, adopted by "But you must remember," they now sltting in judgment on Henry dd. "how lonesome Doorn is for a willeng for alleged wife murder readd, "how lonesome Doorn is for a man who for thirty years was in the wilkens for alleged wife murder, re- eral police officers and last but not it is their werdiet within the next least—an alleged motive for Wilkens'. The At the same hour when the wed- thirty-six hours another chapter, and desire to rid himself of his wife in about 2,850 miles.

to the belief that the verdict will be an man girl who came to this country acquittai or that a disagreement will from Hamburg only last February. For slx weeks Wilkens, owner of handits secured three \$100 bits. Two a prosperous garage, has been on trial bandits secured three \$100 bilis. Two in order to which they are persons in order to which the police arrested in order to which the police arrested to properly the case beginning with the police arrested with the case beginning to provide the police arrested with the case beginning with the case beginning to provide the police arrested with the case beginning to provide the police arrested with the case beginning to provide the police arrested with the case beginning to provide the police arrested to provide the police arrested with the case beginning to provide the police arrested Brungwick policemen, who discovered He added that "so far Germany has dor at Washington vacated by the re-kill his wife. Mrs. Wilkens was mur-several years ago. They were appredered May 30 last, when the Wilkens several years ago. The hended while changing a \$100 bill. family, after a five-day camping trip Both had police records. Walter Casian representative at the Washington in the Santa Cruz mountains, were re- for had still another \$100 bill in his turning to their home in San Fran- possession when arrested. Wilkens. questionnaire propounded by news- Havenstein, to gurrender the Federal declined the proffer, preferring to of the Wilkens car in a lonely sub- wife and, the police admit, in a dazed supermen, probably will be taken bank's last 1,000,000,000 gold marks remain in Italy and participate in the urban thoroughfare of the city. Huddled in fright under a blanket in the of them. Both Castors were released of Hungary.

girl, 4, heard the gruff demands of the that Walter Castor had worked as an the various outfits "to liberate the The farm bureau claimed the emattempted extortion by counsel for (Continued on page 3, first column.) | gold.

KEMALISTS DEPOSE SULTAN; TAKE CALIPHATE CONTROL

NEVER AGAIN, SAY RAILROAD HEADS ON CAR SHORTAGE

Are Buying New Equipment at Rate Seldom Equaled.

LOST MUCH BUSINESS

No Prospect of Letup in Demand for Freight Transportation.

By Special Leased Wire to The Duluth Herald, Copyright, 1922.) New York, Nov. 3.—Never again

mediately, but demand by shippers for cars is likely to continue far into

Transportation of freight and passengers is the stock in trade of the railroads. Revenue freight is the hing on which their profits and the records of their executives are based, As a result of the shortage they have seen revenue freight get away from them. Freight formerly sent by rail has gone to the water carriers and o automobile trucks, and some business has ceased to exist simply because the raliroads could not handle It has gotten so that the clink of the car inspector's hammer on a defective wheel has sent a twinge through the nervous systems of the Displays From All Parts of railroads, and orders for new cars and engines are the result.

More Cars Ordered. Thousands more freight cars have are working at top speed, and still the orders are pouring in. The Atchiready this year on improvement programs and is expected to dispense between \$35,000,000 and \$40,000,000. Mllwaukee & St. Paul is making in-Lloyd George is recovering so well cars, 500 automobile cars and 100 Monday morning, Chairman Sargent Geneva, Nov. 8 .- Nearly 2.009.000 from his cold and throat trouble that locomotives. These orders will total announced early this afternoon. most perplexing era of American his-tory—the period of reconstruction fol-tory—the period of r Cities. Hubert d'Autremont will act concealed in the brush, were the of- world war, and a large percentage day with the prospect of Labor in the Denver & Rio Grande, Northern chandise gifts donated by local mer-Pacific and Great Northern. The chants and organizations. The time limit for making nomina- Philadelphia & Reading has already The show this year is the largest moonlight and the robbers, according passed by the United States for the tions for parliament expires tomorrow, received some of the locomotives in local history and with entries from to Ward, were seen to reach for their limitation of immigration, is of much so there is a keen curlosity over what purchased, but has placed orders for the entire Northwest and Canada, the evening is one of the three final ralweapons. Several of the officers interest to the international lamilloyd George is going to do about more, and many roads are building exhibit is taking on an international decision

FLIGHT STARTED

twenty-five gallons of water. It was estimated this would be more than enough fuel for the voyage, which was expected to be made in from twenty-five to thirty hours. make a start at dawn. there the airway is to Demlng, N. M., of the miscreants,

FASCISTI MOVEMENT

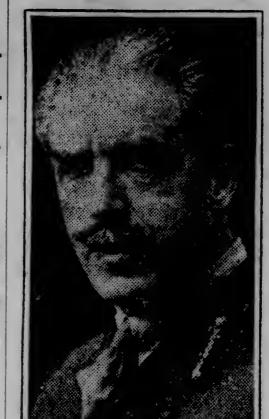
SPREADING ABROAD By GEORGE WITTE. (Special Cable to The Duluth Heraid and Chicago Daliy News. Copyright, 1922.) tees in their efforts to have the me-Berlin, Nov. 3 .- The Fascisti move-

many and, Hungary.

diers are being asked to sign with cials declared.

Bought 100,000,000 Rubles.

APPOINTED GOVERNOR
OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA



MAI.-GEN. SIR GEORGE

BRIDGES. Maj.-Gen. Slr George Bridges, ap-Ladysmith and Mafeking.

keystone of the callphate, and today

Northwest and Canada at Armory.

Duluth's fifth annual international of torchbearers. otato show, with approximately 300 son, Topeka & Sante Fe is an example. entries, was formally opened at 1 That road has spent \$23,000,000 al- o'clock this afternoon at the Armory. \$12,000,000 more by Jan. 1. In addition William C. Sargent, president of the rights had been vested in an inallenthe 1923 plans call for orders totaling St. Louis County club, as chairman of the general committee in charge of bly. The second resolution declared The Baldwin Locomotive works has the show, the judges, Charles E. between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000 Brown of Elk River and Frank H. worth of unfilled business on its Glbbs of St. Paul, started on judging books, enough to keep the plant run-the entries. The prize winners will ulng until April, 1923. The Chicago, be announced this evening and the quiry for 6,000 coal cars, 3,500 box prizes mailed to the successful entries;

lamation of a national holiday on the

Included in the show are all varietles of potatoes, while several farmers' clubs have on display large varieties of vegetables and garden products to advertise their respective communi-IN ARMY PLANE plays are those of the Jackson Farm-San Diego, Cal., Nov. 3 .- Lleuts. ers' club and the Theodore Hollister

John A. MacReady and Oakley Kelly, farms, army avlators, took off at Rockwell Twenty county schools have entered field at 5:59 a. m. today in an at- exhibits and a large number of boys tempt to cross the continent from and girls are displaying some of the San Diego to New York without a best varieties of potatoes at the show. stop in the great monoplane T-2. The show, which opened this after-Their plans, which had not been noon, will continue until Sunday evealtered early today, called for them ning, with music and dancing this of the Angora government. Thouare emigrating, apparently by order to fly directly from Rockwell field evening and tomorrow evening. Music sands of destitute Christians are (Continued on page 2, first column.) (Continued on page 2, second column)

CONTROVERSY ENDED BY NIGHT REMOVAL

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 3 .- The MacReady and Kelly tossed a coln Roosevelt memorial tree, which has determine which would pilot the been the subject of a controversy takeoff. The coin selected Kelly, since planted on the Alabama capitol Preparations then were completed to lawn by Montgomery Boy Scouts last The aviators said their route would night and today officials still were the Franklin fountains, forty miles A note discovered where the tree east of El Paso, across the foothills had stood by the capitol night watch-In the Texas Panhandle and over Fort man read: "Montgomery, Ala .- Get

Wilkens; still another confession by Sill, Okla.; across the northwest part this Alabama! To all concerned: bandit car and who now is in the Southern Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, are our mothers (war mothers) and

> Confederacy objection to the tree re- head of the state against the unmaining in the capitol lawn was warrantable action of the Irish helrbrought to a climax by the White archy in presuming and pretending House association president naming to pronounce authoritative judgment a committee to co-operate with other upon the question of a constitutional Confederate organizations' commit- and political fact now at issue in

Bavarlan and Hungarlan Nationalists Farm Bureau federation demanded an compel acquiescence by Irlsh repubhave lnaugurated a propaganda cam- immediate embargo on Canadian licans in a usurpation that entails palgn on a large scale. With its wheat in a telegram to the infer- no less consequences than the parheadquarters in Odenburg, Hungary, state commerce commission. Losses tition of the ancient territory of our and with many sympathizers in the amounting to millions have already nation, the loss of its sovereignty Tyrol lt has at last come out in the been sustained by American grain and declared independence and the open, defying both the German Re- growers and the losses will be dou- imposition of a test oath that publican laws and the Constitution bled unless a ban on Canadian wheat, amounts to disfranchisement of resald to be monopolizing lake boats publicans who have regard for the Recruiting posters are displayed and Eastern elevators and railroads, sacred bond of an oath and will not throughout Bavaria. Former sol- is placed at once, farm bureau offi- take it without meaning to keep it."

both They might have learned something then," he said, "but it is too late and statement to all and statement to all and statement and statement to all an

GOVERNMENT AT ANGORA ASSUMES **VESTED POWERS**

Unanimous Decision of Assembly Greeted by 101-Gun Salute.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED

Constantinople Treaties Since March 1920 Held Void.

(By the Associated Press.) London, Nov. 3.-A report that the Turkish nationalist assembly at Angora has passed a law suppressing e sultanate of Turkey and the law f succession to the throne, is contained in a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from its Constantinople correspondent, who quotes dispatches

from Angora. Such action by the mational assem-The new cars and engines pointed governor of South Australia to bly would mean that the sultan is ordered cannot be delivered to them succeed Lieut.-Col. Sir William E. G. deposed. In the future, according Welgall, is well known in Wash, to the dispatches, the only caliphs in lngton. He has had a brilliant military Turkey will be periodically elected career. During the South African without government prerogative, all war he was present at the reliefs of power being in the hands of the national assembly.

> Proclaim New State. (By the Associated Press.) Constantinople, Nov. 3.—The Anora assembly last night decided nanlmously that it is invested with sovereign rights and that the Turkish Nationalist government is the

newspapers carry these head-"Ottoman Empire Collapsed, In Its Place There Has Arlsen New Nalonal Turkish State-Sultanate Abol-

The decision of the assembly was announced by a salute of 101 guns. Immediately the soldiers and civilians began to celebrate to the blare of milltary bands and the bright fires

Approve Unanimously. adopted by the assembly. The first mains the keystone of the caliphate. be made by the grand national assembly of Turkey, which will choose that member of the Imperial family, best instructed, the best educated, the most honest and the wisest, After these resolutions had been unanimously accepted amidst applause, Premler Reouf Bey ascended the tribune and proposed the proc-

Nullifles Treaties. Angora, Nov. 3 .- The Turkish naannounced that It considers nulf and void all treatles and conventlong concluded since March 16, 1920,

by the Constantinople administration. Christians Plee. Constantinople, Nov. 3 .- Ail the Christians in Anatolia, numbering, ac-

Free State Called Unwarranted. (By the Associated Press.)

Dublin, Nov. 3 .- The Republican "We ask the president to make They said they expected to travel Only yesterday the controversy re- representations to the Vatican forsulting from the Daughters of the mally and emphatically protesting as called provisional partition parliament, set up under the threat of an unjust war and by a coup d'etat, war the rightful legislature and govern-WHEAT EMBARGO ment of the country or not, and In using the sanction of religion to en-Chicago, Nov. 3.—The American force their own political views and

> bargo would release enough boats to London, Nov. 3 .- The Dublin town move more than 2,000,000 bushels of house of Richard Mulcahy, Irish Free American wheat in the remaining State minister of defense, and his

URGES SUPPORT FARM CREDIT LAW

Theodore Christianson, Author of Amendment No. 1, Here in Its Behalf.

More farmers and a reduction of cipitation occurred during Thursday or last night over Manitoba. Ontario, the Great Lakes region, North Atlantic states, East totally making Minnesota one of the Breatest farm states in the country, are predicted by Representative of rather high barometer overlies Southare predicted by Representative west Saskatchewan Pressures continue Theodore Christianson of Dawson, low over Utah. author of the farm loan amendment, -which will come before the voters at the election next Tuesday, Mr. Chris- urday: tianson arrived in Duluth this moratianson arrived in Duluth this mora- Minnesota-Mosily cloudy tonight and ing in his state-wide campaign urg- Saturday; somewhat cooler in northwest ing the voters to support the meas-

dorsement of the amendment by the partly overcast weather tonight and Satchambers of commerce of Minneap- urday olis and St. Paul, while both Mayor Leach of Minneapolis and Mayor Nelson of St. Paul issued proclamations 7 a. m .: urging the voters to support the proposed rural credits plan. While in Duluth today Mr. Christianson will Bismarck ... 26 meet with officials of the local cham- Boston48 ber and with Mayo Snively in an affort to obtain local indorsement, he Charles City. 16 said this morning.

Author of Amendment. Representative Christianson has DULUTH ...44 been a member of the state legislature for the last eight years and at the 1921 session introduced the rural credits bill, which the legislators Havre voted to present to the voters of Minnesota at this fall's election. Amendment No. 1, as it will appear on the ballot next Tuesday, foilows: "First-Amendment of section 10 f article 9 of the Constitution, reating to the giving and loaning of he credit of the state to aid the de- Milwaukee valopment of agricultural resources | Montgomery 64 and improving the economic facilitles of farmers in the state of Minne-

South Dakota law, under the proby law, and physicians' attention should it might better be "conservative" states, are discussing it as a live culture in this country but who have been by law, and physicians' attention should it might better be "conservative" states, are discussing it as a live culture in this country but who have been and "radical" where the business question. These are states where not done so. The agricultural beit is money has been loaned on first mortgages, as provided for in the Minnenota amendment, and the state of
South Dakota has not jost a single
Denny Representative Christianson

Representative Christianson penny, Representative Christianson ty-first avenue west.

said this morning in explaining the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mainella, 923 West present South Dakota is the only

amendment," said Mr. Christianson, "a farmer makes application to the up in full at the and of that time. The annual reduction of 1 per cent will

operating funds at a cost of 414 per Diphtheria ent, while the 5 per cent charged Diphtheria the farmers will not the state oneto cover expenses. The average farm Mumps oan of today costs the farmers 7 per cent. By reducing the principal every year the farmers will become more usiness generally and making farm-

"The proposed amendment differs ment. It must receive a majority of at all, the amendment will lose, as a Radford-Wright

Barly this week ail three candidates for governor issued public street, stone foundation for

"DRY" SQUAD DOES VALIANT DUTY IN MONTH OF OCTOBER

Seventeen arrests for violation of drunkenness were made by the ofilfor in only one instance was a case large supplies, are on display in the

served and they were required to ap- potato display, and those in the state pear in municipal court in twnty- \$100 for the best exhibits. Through their efforts \$910 was col- awarded as follows:

days on the work farm or in the table exhibits (prorated), \$80.

TUBER SHOW OPENS WITH 300 ENTRIES (Continued from page 1.)

Dinner Saturday Night,

A feature of the show tomorrow Brothers Bag company; Standard garevening will be the annual dinner den seeder, donated by T. A. Scarlett, for farmers and business men at 6:30 and special cash prize of \$15, donated o'clock in the small assembly hall of by Bridgeman-Russell company of Duthe Armory. The dinner will be luth. served by women of the various farm-will be employed in demonstrating era' clubs in St. Louis county, Mrs. will be employed and pre-J R. Grady of the Hermantown paring potatoes for market. Reprecommittee in charge. It will be a stration agent's office will show sev-New England dinner, with all the eral ways for preparing potatoes and vegetables used taken from the displays in the show. The committee diseases will be described by promiassisting Mrs. Grady follows: Mrs. nent experts from the state univer-C. G. Vealander, Hermantown club; sity. Mrs. B. C. Erickson, Jackson Farm- The fifth annual potato show is beers' club; Mrs. C. Leonard, Amety ing staged under the auspices of the Vailey ciub; Mrs. Louise Christensen Associated Farmers Clubs of St. Louis and Mrs. B. H. Douglas, Greysolon Community club, and Miss Eleanor Larsen, Northiand Guernsey club, About 200 men and women are ex- "Watch 'em climb." The Olds will pected to attend the banquet tomor- go up First avenue west and around row evening. The program will in- the east side of Cascade park on clude addresses by Dean Harry G. high. How can we help but get

The Day's Log

Local Forecast.

For Duluth, Superior, Two Harbors and the iron ranges: Generally cloudy tonight and Saturday. Slight changes in temperature. Light variable winds, becoming Western Canada the temperature has dropped still further, and freezing weather extends southward to including Colorade Utah and Nevada. The lowest reported emperature was 6 deg. at Calgary, Pre

Chicago, Nov. 3.—Forecasts for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 p. m. Satortion tonight.
Michigan and Wisconsin-Mostly cloudy nre, which is known as Amendment tonight and Saturday; not much change i No. 1.

In the Twin Cities this week Mr.

Christianson won the unanimous indorsement of the amandment by the dorsement of the amandment by the dorse of the dorse of

Highest in the last twenty-four hours and lowest in the last twelve, ending at

74 Moorhead ... 40 86 New Orleans. 70 86 New Orleans.70
46 New York...50
52 North Platte.40
62 Okla. City...58
42 Omaha ...50
Phoenix ...54
53 Pittsburgh ...54
54 Port Arthur...44
40 Qu'Appelle ...20
46 Raleigh ...56
57 Rapid City...24
58 Rapid City...24
59 St. Louis ...50
56 St. Paul ...44
38 Lake City.28
58 Diego...53 . Ste. Marle.46 Toledo 38 Washington . 76 Wausau

Vital Statistics.

46 Williston ... 28 60 Winnipeg ... 36

state in the Union with a rural credits iaw.

Sixth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Eskel A. Johnson, 226

North Fourth avenue west.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Johnson, 2710

Heim street. Frederick Hase, aged 63 years. 714

Nate L. Natelson and Dollie Polwisky.

sex avenue, frame dwelling Harold Hanson, \$22 North Third

Ricketts, out-and-out foes of the agricultural college. Chairman Saraccording to a report of their activ- all morning preparing for the openities in the past thirty days which ing and arranging the various ex-

cers last month. And they had the wives to buy potatoes for the coming real evidence against the offenders winter, relieving the farmers of their

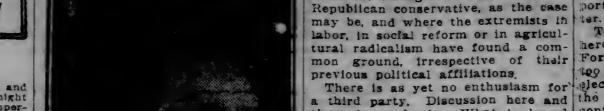
considering the work they were required to do. The report shows that the amount used in obtaining evi- Prizes, totaling \$200, will be given than \$1 a day. The money for this and \$260 to the thirty-two best dispurpose is drawn from the contingent | plays of all grades and varieties or potatoes. Boys and girls in St. Louis Twenty-one search warrants were county will be given \$50 for the best

lected in fines and forfeitures of Best peck in show, \$25; best peck balls. The fines ranged from \$2 to from Minnesota, \$10; best peck from \$200. Five offenders were sentenced outside Minnesota, \$25; best peck to terms ranging from thirty to sixty from Canada, \$10; three best vege-Ribbons will be awarded the winners of first, second, third, fourth and

fifth premiums in each variety, Seed Potato Entries. In addition, the following prizes will be awarded for the four best seed

potato entries; will be furnished by the American One box dynamite, caps and fuse, donated by Dupont Powder company; fifty hags, donated by the Bemis

Welker of the Trinlty cathedral, orders for this car? Martin Rosen-Scatley P. Neff of Duluth and J. H. dahl _Advertisement.



WILLIAM C. SARGENT,

General Chairman.

CONGRESS WILL

REMAIN IN CONTROL

agencles are going too far and that sonal liberty. Party lines have suffered as a consequence. Eighteenth Amendment.

for light wines and beer or for a modification of the enforcement laws merce, the St. Louis County ciub, the lng headway. It is doubtfui, how-Duluth Board of Realtors and the Duever, whether in a clean-cut fight voters, to a large extent, hold that in staging the show: Associated ever, have constantly to face the dan- but not helped. He wants something Farmers' Clubs of St. Louis county, ger of a reaction-not against the Louis Christenson, Conrad Johnson, theory of prohibition or its abstract Louis County club, M J. Thompson coming aroused over the growth of and W. F. Haenke; Duluth Board of "bootlegging," while In the West, Realtors, R. R. Forward and George where states have been dry for many W. Buck: Duluth Retail Merchants' years, the problem is gradually being til he is taken care of first. association, Swan Nelson and Emil regarded with few exceptions as a

forcement of the law Not An Issus Nationally. issue nationally as might be supposed. but in the general meice of discontent, The rural credit amendment to the state Constitution is modeled after to the city health department, as required to the city health department to the city

mind are voting for a Democratic or found on either side. It is an im- speaking it is a small area and is in Republican conservative, as the case portant question but not a party mat- marked contrast to the communities labor, in social reform or in agricultural radicalism have found a com- here again it is not nation-wide. The was apparent two years ago is plainly mon ground, irrespective of their previous political affiliations.

Fordney-McCumber law was passed felt, where the suns of normalcy are beginning to shine and where confi-There is as yet no enthusiasm for election. But the murmurings and dence in the future is being gradually a third party. Discussion here and the rumblings and the currents of discussion here and the rumblings and the currents of a substituted for the uncertainty of a

there is academic. What is hoped content are beginning to be noticed year ago. Except for the agricultural for is a regeneration of one or the other parties. No small part in he upset of political lines has been the prohibition issue. In many states there is resentment over the failure of the authorities to enforce the law and in those same states there is bitter feeling that the law enforcement agencies are going too far and that tain states have been heiped already by the tariff and wages have been increased in localities where the manu-

acturers feel secure in raising their own prices to consumers. The farmers are hoping the tariff will help Broadly speaking, the sentiment them and they wonder why it isn't of for a repeal of the Eighteenth avall already. But farm prices are star, who was kidnaped Sunday and amendment has not crystallized suf- low and the farmer finds a rising cost ficiently to determine exactly what in things he is buying. Most of the proportion of the whole it occupies. agricultural states are normally Re-This much is true the people was publican. Their protest against low favor prohibition are not as vocal as farm prices and bad economic condithose who oppose it. The argument tions was expressed in the primaries. Feeling in Bitter. The feeling against the Harding adis usually accompanied with such ministration in some of these states

plausible statements that it is mak- is bitter. It is not as bad today as it was six months ago and the Harding this sentiment wouldn't be dimin- will continue. But unless all signs ished by the prohibition argument fail the famous farm bloc will be that to yield an inch means to break more powerful in the next congress down the whole barrier. The women and kick up a greater fuss than it E. Wilson, entered Marquette prison ever did before. The farmer feels the various organizations associated view now. The prohibitionists, how- that he has been patted on the back more than promises. He wants a definite system of agricultural finance that will put him on a parity in the Charles Velander, George Pauley and Sanders Olson; Chamber of Commerce, O. S. Andresen and M. W. Turner; St. east of the Mississippi river is beinvertigated that will put him on a parity in the money market with the manufacturer and producer elsewhere. He wants invertigate that will put him on a parity in the money market with the manufacturer and producer elsewhere. He wants a spainst a spa lower freight rates. He is against a ship subsidy not because he has Alto high school giris' glee club, thought it out carefully but because he objects to anything being done un-Crops have been good but prices

closed issue. If a reversai in sentihave been low. Debts of past years ment comes it will not be in favor overhang ominously. Speculation in of a return to the old saloon, but it and has been a sin of the agricuiwill be a protest against clumsy en- turist and now that values have shrunk there is disturbance and many bankruptcies. No one is to blame for Prohibition, after all, is not the this but the individual who speculated

men and others of a practical turn of Republicans and Democrats can be seething with insurgency. Relatively, in manufacturing states where a

BE PUT IN HOSPITAL Shanty, the 11-year-old; wimming abandoned in the jackpine wildernes. of Manistee county, probably will be brought back to Muskegon late today or tomorrow, it was said at the child's home here today. Rosalie's condition had improved late last night to such an extent physicians believed she could be brought to a hospital here. She was still in a highly nervous state and no effort was made to gain from her the story of her two days' wandering through

today, where he was sentenced to serve from thirty-five to forty years Smeared With Limburger. Palo Alta, Cal., Nov. 3.—Limburger cheese smeared on the faces of two girl neophytes and alleged wild initiation stunts late one night resulted today in the dissolution of the Palo

The abductor of the girl, Raymond

school authorities announced. To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative BROMO QUININE tablets. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get BROMO.) 30c.—Advertisement.

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GIRLS' COATS-Luxuriously warm Coats in all self-material or combined with fur collars or fur collars and cuffs-materials are fine Velour, Bolivia, Heather, Mixtures, English Tweeds, Camels' Hair, Chinchilla and Cheviot—at \$12.50, \$15, \$18, \$25 upward. Sizes 6 to 16.

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ASKS ALL-RAIL COAL SHIPMENT

National Fuel Administrator Acts on Congressman Larson's Request.

All-rail shipments of hard coal .o the Head of the Lakes will supplement the present lake movement to complete the quota for this district, according to word received this morning by Congressman Larson from C. El. Spens, national fuel ad-

The telegram from Mr. Spens is in reply to the one sent yesterday by Congressman Larson urging immediate shipment of 800,000 tons of hard coal to the Head of the Lakes before the end of navigation to carry out the original pledge made to this district. Congressman Larson pointed out that at least 160,000 tons of coal would have to be shipped to the Head of the Lakes every weak for the next five weeks, when navigation is expected to end, to complete the original quota of 80 per cent allotted to this district

Urges Rail Shipments. Mr. Spens reply follows:

lake movement with movement all- was completed, and those in charge The city-wide campaign will be staged rail. They fully appreclate the seri- are now making final plans for the ousness of anthracite conditions in drive, which will open Monday, Nov. 30 to 26. the Northwest. Shipments are in- 20. George G. Glick, local attorney, Headquarters for the campaign have that bloodshed might be avoided. sed to do their utmost to take care days ago. of the situation. They anticipate that the lake movement will continue at least until Dec 1 and pes- and that, if there was any real evi- from Biraeusa and there is danger of sibly a week later, dependent, of dence against him implicating him in cholera and typhus in the unsanitary course, upon conditions. I believe the murder of his wife, a warrant be sections of the city, one-third of everything we possibly can do is issued and an arrest made. After a which is in ruin from 1907 fire.

committee of the Chamber of Com- Meanwhile, to further muddle the merce, charging that higher rates are case, Clayton Hall, youthful scion of charged in I winth than in the Twin a wealthy Santa Rosa family, ar-Cities and that heal consumers are rested on another charge, voluntarily

he was sent to an asylum without year with re in office. The excessive rates live Timothy Baily, shot Ernest Goe- meet present and future require

pecific examiles which, it is claimed, was quoted at \$1 3 to Duluth and \$1 .25 in Minneapolis, while Youghiogheny screenings was sold in Min- many. neapolis for \$9.25 and in Duluth for

NEARLY 2,000,000

professor, attached to the labor bu-

nge in the United States Scarcely mind as to just the sort of aliens she Arthur Castor, aided and abetted by with the countrie that can furnish state in rebuttal in turn threw the with Italy, Czecho-Slovakia and Po- by a number of the defense witnesses. and for the importation of manual Because of the ramifications the labor it is along a line of organ- verdict is anxiously awaited. lumiton similar to this that the Gen-Carada and Australia, It is recognized, have gone farther along the

too rigid policy of exclusion even ready on their way to the coast towns. though she has concluded an agreement with the imperial government in London to settle 75,000 Englishmen in West Australia. Canada, takmen in West Australia. Canada, tak- Saloniki. Nov. 3.—The unemploy PEACEFUL ITALIAN ing this less n to heart has given ment crisis caused by Saloniki's rap.

ONE OF THE MOST PUZZLING CASES IS

Meanwhile they started another hunt to 110,000. for the Castor brothers. They were The principal thoroughfare, which located in Eureka, Cal., and Arthur skirts the waterfront like Smyrna's was arrested on a bad cheek charge. quay is choked with refugees and In the meanwhile Henry Wilkens had their household goods, transshipped been subjected to the "lie detector" to this place from Thrace and the test by psychological savants of the Greek Islands. Bands of devoted University of California, and the rec- Americans and Britishers, men and ord of the tests showed no indica- women, are grappling with the tre-

Wlikens Brought Back. Lake county, where he had gone with plague has appeared among refugees his children and Helen Lange, sister of his dead wife. He was taken to a local hotel and grilled for hours. This continued for several days. Confronted with the confession of Arthur Castor, which alleged that the holdup and murder had been arranged in advance, and that he had paid the three \$100 bills to the brothers on the day after the murder, Wilkens stoutly maintained his innocence. Then he was seized with an attack of acute appendicitis. Rushed to a hospital he refused to allow himself to be operated on and left the hospital in disobedience of the orders of his physician. He demanded that he be allowed to go before the grand jury and tell his story under oath. The district attorney refused to permit this. Then Frank J. Murphy, one of the best-known attorneys on the Pacific

-COMING NOV. 5-Original Louisiana RED DEVILS

CONGRESS CAFE

slope, entered the case. He demand-

ed that the grilling of Wilkens end

THESE WILL HEAD SALVATION ARMY DRIVE

DEAN HARRY G. WALKER

RAILROAD HEADS



GEORGE G. GLICK,

With the selection yesterday of | Duluth's quota has been set at Dean Harry G. Walker of Trinity ca- \$9,700, and next Friday solicitors will thedrai as secretary of the campaign "We are urging coal operators to committee of the Salvation Army start on the preliminary campaign commence at once to supplement the drive, the preliminary organization among the larger donators of the city. creasing daily and they have prom- was named general chairman several already been opened at the old Lin-

being done to take care of your ter- walt of two weeks Wilkens finally NEVER AGAIN, SAY

was arrested. Confesses to Driving Unr. lited to the recently appointed Fed- of the crime, but his parents had in goods in storage will furnish a recinsanity charge laid against him and ord volume of freight far into next

> which followed Castor killed Detec- railroads to speed up operations to bel, another detective, through the ments. Downs Castor, wife of his brother, learned the lesson of empty shelves, lobert, and then snuffed out his own Retailers in a dozen sections have

> Almost immediately following this because they had no stocks on hand ragedy the district afterney sudden- to supply demand. New, however took Helen Lange, the sister of they are rushing to the Jobbers with the grand jury. There she admitted mally a wlack season in the whole Intimacy with Wilkens dating from sale and jobbing trade has be-

The trial of Wilkens followed, iting their buyers to purchase of Based largely upon evidence contrib- goods that can be promptly sold, but nted by members of the Castor fam- they are taking no chances of turny and with Wilkens' love for Helen ing away business because they have Lauge as the "motive" the state pro- not got the goods on hand. duced a strong case. When the de- Lead prices have been advanced fense was heard, however, it too was again in the leading interests, and amigrants who came to the United able to put forward equally potent mines a over the country are fighevidence indicating Wilkens' inno- ing for men in an effort to increase cence and also refuting the state's production. This applies to the zinc network of evidence.

A half dozen witnesses, including two police detectives and a woman ico who have suffered from drouth newspaper reporter, testified that they and shortage of feed has been of were taiking to Wilkens in his home fered by the Santa Fe road, which brother received the \$300 from Wiikens at his automobile repair shop and other hay to points in that

and another newspaper reporter testi- FORBES NEW DEPUTY never get a chance to | fied to alleged admissions by Arthur Castor that his story about Wilkens was a frameup. Strong circumstantial At present she has agreements element of doubt on the stories told

KEMALISTS DEPOSE SULTAN; TAKE OVER

sacms to have injured herself by a while all the Christian orphans are al-

Refugee Problem Serious. (By the Associated Press) Saloniki, Nov. 3 .- The unemploy

great discretion to her consular offi- idly growing refugee population is alarming the Greek authorities and measures are being asked for on the graphical position, the city has be- armed but peaceful revolution in Italy ships have arrived in the last two in which the older politicians passed they believed him innocent of any days, bringing 10,000 persons and in- from the scene and the black-shirted

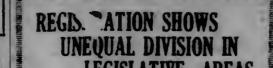
mendous problem of providing shelter and food. They declare there will be Arthur Clastor was held for a week. 250,000 refugees here in another! Then it was rumored he had made a month and they fear that in the abconfession in which he implicated sence of shelter and the necessaries Wilkens in the holdup and murder. of life, the first fall of snow will mean The latter was brought back from the death of thousands. Already the



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Summing up the number of voters in each legislative district in the city by Deputy City Clerk Austin H. Davenport shows unequal representation of the city.

The Fifty-seventh district has 10,937 registered voters in the city, with one representative; the Fifty-eighth district has 6,238 registered voters, with two representatives; and the Fifty-ninth district has 8,680 registered voters with two representatives.

The city has not been redistricted since 1910. It is probable that redistricting will be demanded by residents of the Fifty-seventh district to insure equal representation in the state legislature.

The center of the voting opulation in Duluth is Second avenue west, Mr. Davenport's figures show. That is, there are as many voters east of Second avenue west as there are west of that avenue.

mation every hour from the vatican secretaries, ever repeating the desire A prelate, who, on viewing the entry of the Fascisti troops into Rome, remarked that "the revolution" had been successful, was rebuked by the pope. "It is not a revolution, it is mere-

is reported to have said. While no official comment is obtalnable at the vatican regarding the advent of Mussolini to power, those close to the pontiff say the policy of the holy see will not be affected by the change in the political life of Italy. The vatican policy remains one of dignity, silence and aloofness.

for information leading to arrest and convictions of the persons who on the night of Oct. 31 tore up and broke the gas pipe fence on the north-enst corner of Superior Street and Tenth Avenue East. F. W. PAINE 606 Sellwood Building

-SUNDAY-

matched championship-contending Saint Paul

IDEALS HIBBING

Athletic Park TICKETS ON SALE TOMORROW PLACE CIGAR STORE In West Duluth at RICE & ARBOR'S and HARRY HANSEN'S NEWS STAND.

TICKETS \$1.00 Children Under 14 Years 25c DISTRICT GOVERNOR

OF LIONS' CLUBS One of the first official acts that Mr. Forbes will be called upon to do

will be the presentation of a charter to the new Llons' club, which has rethe first office holder ever elected to an office in St. Louis county for the

first time without opposition.

some the clearing house for refugees which brought the Fascisti into power. om Thrace and Asia Minor. Fifteen During all the recent exciting days ife's death, creasing the refugees' population here followers of Mussolini took their places, his hollness received infor-

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A most extraordinary value in Sport Winter Coats for women and misses. Made of Men's-wear Overcoating; nicely tailored, with four pockets; dark brown, reindeer and gray. Saturday at \$10.75.

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\$20.00 dresses of | \$35.00 dresses of finest Poiret Twills. Satin-back Crepes, Canton Crepes; newest styles. Saturday

LIST OF HARMLESS ANIMALS COMPILED

Washington, Nov. 3 .- When is, and clients have sought to make of their when isn't, an alligator a harmless offices near-menageries. The mailaanimal, has been a much mooted blity of live "mail matter" is still question. Those who have under- a hazy question among the general gone the still more or less discussed public, and even among many postf tional adventure of the destruc- masters, the department declares, so tion in a big 'gator's switchable tail, to clear up the matter, a circular are somewhat decided. There are has been prepared to settle the quesmany folks who still believe a young- | tion. meter is a playful pet that can be kept | For more than a year live fowls in the parior as a chum for the baby; and domestic animals were acceptabut one who has had even the small- ble for mailing under a ruling which out hang onto his amicably extended prescribed their handling only when ganization twenty years ago. forefinger with the grim persistence the complete journey was made by

off shelled crabs, blood worms and been accepted by postmasters. chameleons.

worm can be fondled with ease and or water in transit" such as the fero- that Coi, Munson be assigned to duty thout fear of danger, and still have clous asimals mentioned, and their here,

This classification has been made BY P. O. OFFICIALS by the department for the case of mind of harassed postmasters whose PHILIPPINES HAVE

of a steel vise, may still be firm in motor trucks, but this ruling was re- said he, "that it affects industry and his belief that t's best to leave 'em voked more than a year ago. An- commerce: happiness and content-The postoffice department, however, C. O. D. privileges of such ship- health of even a remote community in ha decided that while under twenty ments was not modified, under the islands, the condition is reflected ir has over-all length, the baby saur- which regulation a few shipments of on business in Manila. It is because ian is harmless. So are baby chicks, live fowls and domestic animals have the fighting of disease is every one's Only small live animals "having no general support."

his doubts in regard to baby terra- like, may be sent in the mails and inpins, but the latter also are classed sured against loss. Alligators up to by the department as harmless. twenty inches are included in the list.

HEALTH PROGRAM Manila, P. I., Nov. 3.—Col. Edward director of health, and the governor general's office, are working out a health program for the Philippine islands. Col. Munson has served in the Philippines on four different occasions and was in charge of the publie health service here during its or-"Health work is so fundamental,"

other applying to the insurance and ment. If sickness weakens the problem that the health service gets One may feel confident the blood offensive odor and requiring no food Governor General Wood requested



Warm Coats Are Very Necessary Now That the November Days Are Here

Tomorrow there will be new coats added to the pleasing groups of Marvellas, Geronas, Tarquinas, Marcovas, Velvoras, Normandys, Dakovas, Imperials and Marabellas. Still abundantly collared and cuffed with Siberian Squirrel, Beaver, Fox, Wolf or Caracul. Models with just the chin or shawl collars while there are others without fur.

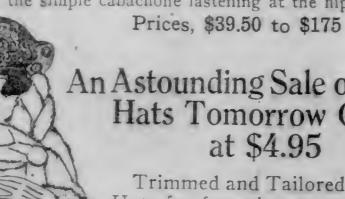
Prices, \$45 to \$275

The New Capes' Offer Much in the Way of Warmth and Silhouette Charm

Long and ample in the richness of Marcova, Tarquina or Ardenna with deep chin or shawl collars of Caracul, Wolf, Fox, Viatka or Siberian Squirrel. Well interlined and wrappy enough to resist the cold breezes. One very handsome model is lined throughout with beautiful quality Siberian Squirrel. Colorsnavy, black and Malay.

Ranging in prices from \$85 to \$250

The Twills and Crepes-A most attractive group of afternoon and street frocks. There are drapes, folds and bands-novel sleeves and necklines. The new Bateau collars in embroidered effects on the crepes—the Persian and Russian embroideries on the Twills-while other models are most modest with just the simple cabachone fastening at the hip.



An Astounding Sale of Two Hundred Hats Tomorrow Only at \$4.95

Trimmed and Tailored Hats. Hats for formal wear and still others for the street, not to mention the variety of smart

Sport Hats. There's a hat for every type and every occasion in this remarkable offering for Saturday. Panne Velvets, Satins, Duvetyns, Felts and Velours. For Saturday only, \$4.95

The November Sale of Silks—Real Savings

Yards and yards of plain and novelty silks of the best quality running into high values now offered at exceedingly low prices. Amongst them are the following:

32-inch Silk Shirting, special at, a yard	95c
40-inch Crepe de Chine; selection of 40 colors.	including !
black and white. Special at, a vard	\$1 49
40-inch Charmeuse Satin, Crepes, etc. Per vard	\$1.98
40-inch Canton Crepes, Paisley Crepe, Satin C	repe and
Printed Radium. Special at, a yard	\$2.49



and Drawers

neck, elbow sleeves, high neck,

long sleeves. Specially priced at

\$1.35, \$1.40, \$1.50, \$1.75

Mercerized and wool in Dutch

Saturday's Undergarments and Hosiery Specials

Women's Union Suits in the Stretton, Merode, Richelieu, Kayser and Sterling makes. Wool, silk and wool or all cotton garments. All styles and especially priced.

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\$1.75	Suits	for	\$1.55
\$2.00	Suits	for	\$1.75
\$2.25	Suits	for	\$1.98
\$3.00	Suits	for	\$2.75
\$3.25	Suits	for	\$2.98
\$3.50	Suits	for	\$3.25
\$4.00	Suits	for	\$3.69

Hosiery for Boys and Girls-Black and brown. Perspair......25c Women's Silk Hose in the Kayser, McCallum, Wayne Knit and Even-Knit makes. Black and brown. Special, per pair.....\$1.69, \$2.00 and \$2.25 Lisle Hose in black, brown and gray, per pair......59c, 65c and \$1 Wool Sport Hose in the novelty stripe and clock eifects; plain silk and wool mixtures. Specially priced at. \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.65, \$1.75, \$2.50 and \$3.75 Scotch Wool Sport Hose-Wide rib and check combinations; Camels' hair mixtures. Special at, a pair.....\$4.00, \$6.50 and \$7.50

Visit Our Radio Department Agents for Paramount and Grebe Receiving Sets.

(FOURTH FLOOR)



Ghost Weeds

—and a little coloring make beautiful bouquets for the home or gifts for friends. Come in and see our samples.

——A SPECIAL SALE OF—

High Grade Winter Coats

For Women and Misses at-

(All Sizes, Including Stylish Stouts, in These Groups)

Finest Winter Coats of Verona, Cordulaine and Luxuria Cloth, in brown, navy and black. Fur collars of Beaver, Squirrel, Wolf, Fox, Lynx, Caracul Charles of Beaver, Squirrel, Wolf, Fox, Lynx, Caracul Charles of Beaver, Sizes 16 to 44. Special for

Girls' Winter Coats, Dresses and Middies

Girls' Winter Coats-2 to 14 years, of fine wool Astrakhan, Chinchilla, Bolivia, Polo and Cheviots in tan, navy, brown and red; plain or fur trimmed; lined and interlined. Priced upward from-

\$6.95, \$7.50, \$8.95

Girls' Winter Dresses-Sizes 8 to 14 years. Made of all Wool Serges, Poiret Twills and Tricotines, in hand-embroidered middies and braid-trimmed models; full skirts; deep hems. Priced-

> \$5.95, \$8.95 to \$18.50

Girls' Smart All-Wool Middies-With sailor collar and cuffs: braidtrimmed sleeves with emblem and ensign. Sizes 8 to 22. \$5.95 Special value at.....

Chocolate Candy

A SPECIAL PURCHASE

High-grade hand-dipped chocolates in assorted flavors-including Creams, Nougats, Caramels, Maple, Walnut, with milk or bitter sweet coating.

Mail Orders Filled-Parcel Post Prepaid.

Handkerchief Specials

(MAIN FLOOR)

Just Received—Another shipment of those Famous Phoenix Pure Thread Silk Stockings for Women. They colors. Our new price, special for come in black and all the wanted only

(MAIN FLOOR)

Another Hat Sale of Freimuth's Known Quality and Smartness

THREE EXTRAORDINARY VALUES

Models representing every color combination-every shape

suggests. Hats that possess originality and smart distinctiveriess. Many styles from which to make your selection, handsomely trimmed in the shades and combinations most becoming to your personality. Included in these styles are Hats in the very new metal and bronze effects. Every Hat an exclusive beauty.



Children's Broadcloth Hats In all the pretty new colors of the season, \$1.95 for school and outing wear. Special Saturday

A Big Shirt Special

for the Men—Regular \$ 1.79 \$2.50 Value. Special

High Grade Silk Striped Madras Shirts-Made with double soft cuffs. In various smart combinations and colors. An extraordinary bargain while this lot of about six hundred shirts lasts. You will want at least several of them at this matchless price of \$179.

(MEN'S STORE-ANNEX)

Infants' Department

(Second Floor)



Rubens Double-Breasted Vests—Made of wool, cotton and 25% silk. Silk crocheted edge around neck. Sizes 2 to 5. Regular \$1.50 value, specially priced \$1.00 at only

(SECOND FLOOR)



Pompeian Night Cream for45c Pompeian Day Cream. 57c Pompeian Bloom 57c Pompejan Beauty Powder...53c Pompeian Massage Cream...73c Pompeian Fragrance Talcum.25c

lewelry Specials

(Main Floor)

Beads — Regular \$1.25 Seinch Spanish value. Special 75c black, navy, Opera Length Bead Necklaces In red, white and black jade Lopaz. Regular \$2.00 value. Special for \$1.25 Beautiful Imported Bar Pins—Set with white and colored stones or pearls. Regular \$1.25 values. Special 69¢

SPECIAL IN Spanish Flouncing

\$3.50

. Wall Paper

Are your rooms pleasantly decorated for the winter months? If not, now is the time to have it done.

SPECIAL BARGAINS Living Room, Dining Room and Hall Papers in some of our best patterns. Values to 35c, including grasscloth, blends, etc. Sold with borders to match at 6c to 14c l6c per yard. Special, per roll.... 14c

24 Patterns of Wall Paper for bedroom.

30-Inch Duplex Oatmeal Paper—Sold with borders only at this price— 11

Special Values in Women's and Children's

Fine Mocha Street Gloves for Women—Again at. \$2.00 No leather gloves will give as good wear as these, made of real Mocha. A fortunate purchase enables us to offer regular \$3.00 gloves tomorrow at the exceptional price Dail

(They come in brown and gray)

Women's Lamb Kid Gloves-Made of good quality stock. Overseam sewing. With two clasps. Paris point back. In brown, tan, beaver and black. Good value \$1.10

New Chamois Gauntlets with wrist straps. In beaver and brown, Heavy embroidered backs. Specially priced at, \$1.25

(MAIN FLOOR)

Women's Pumps and Oxfords

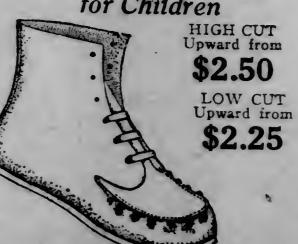
The Shoe Buying Opportunity of the Season

Extra Special Only

Regular Values to \$7.00—An Extraordinary
Bargain While the Group Lasts Vomen's Black and Brown Calf and Pater Oxfords in flat or Cuban heels. All sizes. Women's Patent Pumps in one and twostrap styles, Cuban or flat heels. All sizes.

ALL SHORT LINES IN OXFORDS AND PUMPS INCLUDED IN GROUP In this last group every size is represented, but not every size in each lot, so come early for your size and secure the greatest shoe value of the season

Mail Orders Filled-Parcel Post Prepaid The Foot Developer Shoe for Children



Plenty of room for five little toes. Roomy, comfortable and never slips on child's foot. Flexible as rubber; allowing arch muscles to develop. Only the highest grade leathers used in these shoes. Ventilation at the toe allows child's foot to breathe as it walks.

(SHOE DEPARTMENT-ANNEX)

BOOK SHOP BULLETIN

Holiday News-First editions and fine bindings make rare and attractive gifts. The Book Shop has a fine collection.

With Winter Winking at Us It's Time for New Coats

Particularly inviting are these new styles. Very dressy in appearance because of their nappy fabrics, fur trimmed and graceful line, and very serviceable because of their comfortably set-in sleeves and special sleeve windshields.

The comfort derived from coats such as these will be most welcome. Here are coats in one group representing many new styles, exclusive with The Glass Block, at a very worthy price.



Luxurious Coats, beautifully fashioned in a high class manner, have the added advantage for protection against winter's blustering blasts of large fur collars and deep cuffs. The bloused styles are handsomely embroidered, lined and interlined. They come in navy, black and brown. The straight-line

models express ultra smartness for the misses and women. They are fur trimmed, handsomely embroidered or cross-stitched with string belt and windshield in the sleeves. This group of coats at this low price will find a warm reception by those who can discern in them the two most important features quality with durability.



BLOUSES 2.95 and 3.95

Dimity Waists fashioned in V neck styles, Tuxedo and Peter Pans, are all hand-made and finished with the perfect-fitting qualities of perfectly tailored garments. Trimmed in real filet and dainty Irish lace. Sizes range from 34 to 46.

PRETTY SWEATERS

of Strong Worsted Yarns

Here are pretty Sweaters that have just arrived. They are slip-overs in round and V-neck and come in all the favored colors for fall and winter as well as in novelty designs. The body colors are pearl, coral, peacock, jade, natural, orchid and black. They come in all sizes. Extraordinary values at......



Girls' Coats

Dashing New Models Have a Charm of Their Own

The Miss 8 to 14 will find in this newest selection of coats, plain and fur-trimmed models, exceptionally well made, in a range of ultra smart styles. They will assure perfect fit and lasting comfort. The price tomorrow is

12.50 to 29.50

FLOOR TWO





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The Christmas Store of Duluth

In Preparation for the Reception of Our Dear Friend Santa

Bring the children to Toyland tomorrow. It's a wonderland of toys, where the Talking Dolls say "Mamma," where the Toy Ducks say "Quack-quack," and where trains whizz round on their glistening tracks. Raggedy Ann and her brother, Raggedy Andy, are here, and there are little Tin Soldiers, stiff and straight, beasts and guns, and even some drums. Make their childish hearts glad-bring them to Toyland-the wondertown of childhood.

A Family of Dollies for Good Little Girls

The Mamma Dolls are very reasonably priced this year. Prices range from 3.75 to 10.50. Dolls with kid bodies, beautiful curls, are priced from 1.10 to 8.50. The famous Horseman Dolls come in a range of prices from 1.00 to 4.75. Little Baby Dolls are 2.25 to 5.98. Jointed Dolls are 2.75 to 2.98. The doll selection includes wonderful baby dolls, dressed and undressed.

Wagons and Bicycles

Coaster Wagons, roller-bearing, disteel wheels, are here in many sizes and quite a range of prices. Automobiles of all kindsmany are fully equipped and are priced from 3.50 up. The Wagons with rubber tires and disteel wheels are priced from 7.50 to 12.50. The best grade Doll Buggies, for large and small dolls, are priced from 4.00 to 14.25. Tricycles are priced from 2.98 to 8.00. The new Kiddie Kars, with rubber tires and in all sizes, that range in price from 2.00 to 5.00, are here, and also the pedal Kiddie Kars from 5.00 to 6.00.

Steam Engines and Mechanical Toys

All-steel Toy Automobiles are new and indestructible. Prices are from 6.00 to 6.75. All-steel Steam Shovels for the mechanically inclined lad; real Steam Engines priced from .89 to 45.00; Moving Picture Machines 1.75 to 15.00.

The wonderful selection of Electric Trains include all sizes and prices. Many new Sand Toys are here this year, as well as many new Automatic Toys. The Tinker Toy family is represented with two new

Wonderful Toys for the Good Little Boys

Santa Claus has sent us so many wonderful Toys for good little boys and girls-Blocks, Soldiers, Books, Boats, Tool Chests, Games, Engines, Automobiles—and many other toys that will appeal to little children.

Games for Children and Older People

Hosts of games, including Parcheesie, Pollyanna, Lotto, Tiddely-Winks, Checkers, Jack Straw, Rummy, Paper Doll Outfits, Ping-Pong, Ring-Toss, and numerous other new games.

Playthings for the Doll House

Toys, Dishes, Pyrex, China, Aluminum and Enamel, are priced from .29 to 5.00. Laundry Sets, Toy Serving Sets, Doll Furniture of all kinds, Cedar Chests, Trunks, etc.

Santa Claus' Headquarters Will Be in the Downstairs Store



Correspondence

Becomes a Pleasure

Fine quality Writing Papera quire to a box. Special for Saturday only-

MAIN FLOOR

Some New Veilings

A special purchase of Dotted Veilings, plain black, brown, navy, taupe and colored dots in a large assortment of colors. This purchase was made before the new tariff went into effect. Special for Saturday only, Per Yard,

Jewelry

1.00 Pearl Necklaces, specially priced....69 8.00 Pearl Necklaces 1.00 Gold or Sterling Silver Pencil with Soutoir, specially

Leather Goods

3.50 and 4.00 Leather Handbags. Choice of several styles. Saturday only..... 2.95 5.50 Duvetyn Bags in black, gray, brown and beaver. Saturday only 4.75

For Clearance, One Lot of Handbags and Party Boxes Values to 3.50. Saturday special, each. 1.48

TOILETRIES

Special for Saturday

1.00 Listerine69 .25 Tube Woodbury's Cold Cream.... .19 .75 Ayeristocrat Vanishing Cream... .65 .75 Ayeristocrat Face .60 Wildroot Hair .75 Prophylactic Hair .25 Assorted Styles in Tooth Brushes, packed individually. Special... .19 .30 Wright's Silver .50 Ben Almo Hand

1.00 Blue Rose Bath

.50 White Pine and

TarCoughSyrup .35

SATURDAY NIGHT DINNER

MENU

Consomme Saratoga Flakes Roast Spring Chicken Dressing Mashed Potatoes Cauliflower in Cream Finger Rolls Cranberries Whole Pear Salad Cream Dressing Cheese Wafers Vanilla Ice Cream Peanut Brittle Ice Cream Hot Mince Pie Cheese Coffee Tea Milk 1.25

Lavick's Orchestra

P. O. IMPROVEMENTS ORGANIZING ORATORICAL DEBATING CLASS, NORMAL IN ALL BRANCHES

Postmaster Reviews the Changes by Department Bettering Service.

Fred S. Thompson, Superior postmaster, today received a report from the postmaster-general ln Washingten setting forth ideas to facilitate mail distribution, and to increase the efficiency of offices throughout the

"The effecting of needed changes in postal methods has been actuated by a desire to present the people with the same adequate sort of service, from a postal standpoint, as they expect from their own business," the

ment of schedules and judicious opannually. Incompetent officers or employes were discharged and effi-

pointed postmaster cannot enter upon his duties in ignorance of the first principles of postoffice management. Training schools have been organized at central accounting offices where postmasters may be introduced to the intricate system of accounting and

has also been perfected during the Present administration. This system has been instituted through intensive organization and resulted in the reeaving of more than \$1,000,000.

Adjustments Centered. on-delivery parcels was transferred at scout headquarters, and will be tigation." That evening one of the for ordinary insured parcels having same time, the work in connection personnel of the city in comparatively uted to addicts who commit depreda-

service was the objective of many on hand for the purpose. Cecil Eck- purchase their supply, resort as any \$2,616,323, for the period which in- signatures of all the troop commit- of supply could be learned. An orthe government conceived the idea been procured for the troop charter hold any suspect while a thorough in- struck by an automobile truck driven of placing heavily armed marines on application, and will be sent to na- vestigation is conducted. the mall trains, and for the seven tional headquarters as soon as the menths following the loss has been mininum number of enrollments have WHAT WILL BE SPENT \$651,791 has already been recovered

Cleaning Up New York. identification card bearing his photoordinary metal badge or pass card. In order that the public may have implicit confidence in the postal service, every known precaution is being ters at 8 a. m. taken to insure absolute safety of

The use of finger prints in identi- LARCENY SUSPECT tring postal savings depositors desiring to withdraw their savings has been successfully operated since last December, according to the report.

approximating \$750,000 because of lng \$200 bail in handling the mail.

are instructed to handle all daily pa- afternoon

masters have secured the co-operation not stop. hotels throughout the country.

postmaster in his community, a re- found sick last night on Tower aveport was recently sent out urging the nue, was released. men to participate in civio affairs as a necessary part of their duties as

To afford convenient telephone faellities for the public the postmasters have been instructed to install phones in the lobbles of postoffices and sub-

to exercise extreme care because it is legislative and transportation comeasily damaged by rough treatment. mittee of the Northern Hemlock and 537 new rural routes were established, axtending rural delivery faodlitles to about 76,415 additional famllies. During the same period 4,025 rural routes were extended, adding the committee, says. He forecasts an to the convenience of at least 40,500 families. In addition the frequency of logging, due to increased costs of routes, giving approximately 38,000 families the advantage of a daily instead of a tri-weekly postal serv-

Permanent waving. Knauf Sisters. 201 Fidelity Bldg .- Advertisement

Potato Dinner at Armory Saturday night, Nov. 4 Tickets, \$1 .- Advertisement,



MISS NONA McQUILKAN.

clent persons who would assure cooperation were installed in their places. Under the new rules, a newly ap-

Standardization of Work in Superior to Be Taken Up.

The work of adjusting and paying leaders of the eight scout troops of found. Peterson nevertheless arrested to central accounting postoffices in work in Superior. Subjects to be taken to find the supply, and the identity of adjustment and payment of claims new candidates in their requirements and the emergency call system, which

night are to meet for registration at petites. cludes the robbery in New York, teemen, Professors Almy and Loop, dinance will soon be introduced in the man, 714 "G" avenue, received painful where \$1,346,150 was taken. On Nov. Rev. Willett and Mr. Tickener, have city council authorizing the police to cuts and bruises when they were

Educational Trip Saturday. Weather permitting, there will be another educational trip and a hike his lunch and fare for the steamboat of the instruction on the point Boys living on the North side may join the party on the corner of Fourth street and Tower avenue. The main contingent will leave scout headquar-

ENTERS NOT GUILTY PLEA TO WARRANT

This measure is stole a small sum of money from his Friedi Anderson, of Duiuth. The body heroes of Superior Central high the cost of railroad transportation McDavey was released upon furnish- have not been completed.

economies effected in the railway mail | An argument between Anna Kosak service without delay or interruption and Nellie Christianson last night later resulted in a hair-pulling match when the police intervened. A charge Judge Foley's Decision in Favor of Realizing the importance of the of assault and battery was placed newspaper in the daily life of the against Miss Christianson, who in people, the department has taken turn filed a counter-charge of using steps to a more efficient handling of abusive language against the other. this class of mail. The postmasters Their cases will be heard in court this

pers, both entgoing and incoming, im- Meral Jones, 905 Fifth street, told mediately upon their receipt in the the police that a car bearing a Minnesota license crashed into the one Instructions to eliminate the former which he was driving early today haphazard method in handling hotel near Fifth street and Grand avenue. mail have been issued and are a great | One of Jones' fenders was said to be benefit to the traveling public. Post- badly smashed. The other car did

of hotel managers, and proper systems Gustaf Albin, Ed Larson, Joe Mcare being installed in many of the Donald, Ole Olson and Bill Jennings were fined \$10 and costs on drunk Recognizing the importance of the charges. William Dickinson, who was BLAINE MAKES NO REPLY

GOOD YEAR FOR LUMBER

INDUSTRY EXPECTED From March 4, 1921, to June 30, 1922, Hardwood association, having extensive interests in the North.

"The outlook is cheerful and satisfactory as to present and prospective increase of 50 per cent in the costs wages and transportation.

P.T. Club Elects. Iron River, Wis., Nov. 3 .- (Special to The Herald.)-The Parent-Teach- will show consumers the advantages ers' association held its monthly they will realize by purchasing their meeting here at the schoolhouse. An potatoes for winter consumption durelection of officers took place. Frank ing the week of Nov. 6 to 11. Co-Yeakey was elected president; H. O. operating with the state department Lund, vice president; Judith Hed- of markets, the movies have agreed quist, secretary; George Pettinglil, to help Wisconsin farmers dispose at Armory Saturday night, Nov. treasurer.

Tickets, \$1.—Advertisement.

DRUG HABIT ON INCREASE IN N. W. ON LADIES' NIGHT

Head of Narcotic Squad Judge Perrin and Others Declares Traffic Is Hard to Fight.

The drug habit is on the increase in squad of the Superior police department today.

The growing number of dope adlicts in many instances is attributed to an inherited appetite, asserted Detective Peterson, while another group acquired the habit after long periods of intense suffering due to illness. At this time some form of narcotic was administered justifiably by physicians to soothe the pain, and the habit was

Miss Nona McQuilkin is organizing Mr. Peterson explained that many banquet and distributed favors to the take to dope because of an "inexplain-Mr. Peterson explained that many It explained the reorganization of an oratorical and debating class from able craving" for artificial stimulant guests, consisting of powder cases to 190 of the United States' largest post- Superior normal students which will something to soothe the shattered offices through a scientific arrange- be known as the Lyceum bureau. She nerves frayed by excesses and worry. ment of schedules and judicious opracing the sources and arteries of the sources are the sources and arteries of the sources are the sources and arteries of the sources are the sources are the sources and arteries of the sources are the sources and arteries of the sources are the sou

> opium," he says. "Confiscations have been made from panied him on the plano.

automobiles, steamships, the mails, from secret vaults in rooms, from be-Canada the Source. irugs, with the mails utilized for the

Detective Peterson recently uncovered a drug ring in Superior. He was informed that several known addicts obtained their supply of drugs from Tonight at 8 there will be the underground channels. A visit and nothing tangible as no drugs were gree, that in a frenzy he told where

Causes Many Crimes Many crimes in Superior during the will be used to assemble the scout past years have been directly attribtroop 5 organization meeting at the the "junkers" consume as high as Cumming Avenue church Wednesday forty grains daily to satisfy their apprior to the patrol leaders' confer- derground quotations price cocaine at coached in the tenderfoot tests by a gering sums for their drugs, and holm and Lowell Bartholmew, the new conceivable means to gain their ends.

Last March the department turned tomorrow at 8 a. m. For two hours commissioner, today received a pro- Dorls was thrown several feet against its attention to cleaning up the per- in the morning the party will be rated list of expenditures to be used the curb. Witnesses of the accident sonnel of the New York postoffice shown through one of the blggest in 1923 for Wisconsin road programs, asserted that both of the girls were with the result that nine men are printing plants in Duluth and have The sum of \$785,000 will be spent fortunate that the heavy truck did the different processes explained to by the state, and this amount will Most of them are former employes of them. After this part of the trip be divided according to the fixed valuthe postoffice who had been dismissed the hikers will oross over to Minne- ation of the counties. Douglas coun- pital where an examination disclosed sota point, where there will be some ty will receive \$13,855.39; Ashiand no internal injuries. special work in signaling and other county, \$4,488.89; Barron county, \$9,scout activities. Each boy will bring 362.66; Burnett county, \$2,493.53; Iron county, \$2,712; Polk county, \$7,668.40; driving placed against him. He will Rusk county, \$3,803.67; Price county, and Washburn county, \$2,836.11. A certain amount of this money must be expended by countles on state trunk, highways and countles must spend a fixed proportion on county roads to be eligible for state

SUPERIOR DEATH ROLL

avenue hotel. Judge F. S. Parker ad- Nicol will be in charge of the funeral, tral high of Duluth during their anjourned the hearing until Nov. 9, and The arrangements for the funeral

ELECTION VALID.

idity of the Burnett county election F. Lunhart, Eau Ciaire. taken last apring for a commission form of county government. The WISCONSIN TREASURY referendum was questioned on the grounds that election notices were not published as early as provided by law. If the supreme court concurs in Judge Foley's decision, Burnett county will be the first county in Wisconsin to adopt the commission form of county government.

TO DEMOCRATIC QUERIES Green Bay, Wis., Nov. 3.—Lumber whether he accepted the indorsement \$47,431, leaving a balance of \$880,974. mon in Northern Wisconsin are an- of the American Voters' league, reticipating a prosperous year for the puted to be a Ku Klux Klan organ-Considerable reading matter for the lumber industry, because of the ization, during the primary election blind is sent through the mails, and strong demand for wood products, ac- campaign, or to a similar query from postal employes have been instructed cording to a letter received from the the Democratic state central committee, according to his office. Recently Governor Blaine declared his opposition to the Ku Klux Klan and to its activities, but he is said to have felt that there was no occasion for injecting the klan into Wisconsin politics. As a consequence the Democratic queries have gone unan-

To Aid Potato Week, Madison, Wis., Nov. 3 .- Moving picture houses throughout Wisconsin

on Program Given by Kiwanians.

More than 200 members of the he Northwest, according to Deteo- Kiwanis club were present at a spetive Ole Peterson, head of the narcotic clal ladies' night entertainment given last night in the Knights of Columbus auditorium. A dinner was served

The Kiwanis quartet, consisting of George Sundquist, E. S. Buckman, P. R. Nickel, F. G. Hanson and Joseph Murphy, furnished a number of musical selections. Mrs. E. S. Buckman and Miss Ethel Gonska sang several solos, accompanied by T. J. Thielman, planist.

J. T. Dolan was toastmaster at the the women and gold pencils to the men. Mrs. C. Z. Luse proved to be Tracing the sources and arteries of the lucky person in a lottery and these offices serving 736,385 persons program which will be given the daily a saving of \$300,000 was effected coming winter.

Was awarded a silk umbrella. Mrs. and a great deal of patience on the part of the persons coming winter.

> "The tiniest of clues sometimes lead Will Hunter, Scotch comedian of to the discovery of contraband mor- Milwaukee, told several funny stories phine, cocaine and in rare instances in Scotch dialect and impersonated Harry Lauder. Matt Sauter accom-

Judge Perrin Speaker. Judge Solon L. Perrin was the industry regulation to be held at the Concrete block manufacturers con- in Geneva, the main proposals are neath floors and from the hems of speaker of the evening and gave an garments," Detective Peterson said. address on "The Underprivileged Child." Heredity and environment Canada is suspected of being the during the tender years of a child was the cause explained for being criminals when they become

> "I find that two-thirds of the criminals who have appeared before me attribute their fall to the fact that they didn't have a chance when they were children," asserted Judge

The judgo also discussed improper marriages and praised the Wisconsin be subjected to a rigid physical examination before being granted a li-"Many times people take marriage

licenses at an age where it seemed what they were doing," he said. Environment and Education.

proper consideration have married.

TWO SISTERS STRUCK AND BADLY INJURED

BY SPEEDING AUTO by Andrew Storry while crossing Tower avenue near Twelfth street to

Bingham Hardware company, was re-

Storry was later arrested by Patrolman Parsons and a charge of reckless

SUPERIORGRAMS

McGilligan Boosters' Rally The "McGilligan for Sheriff Boosters" will hold a political mass meet-George C. Cooper, E. L. Hanton and George Deitrich will speak. Fred at Madison Wis., after a brief lilness. Russell will preside as chairman. All widow of the voters are urged to be present,

Neckties-If They Win. nual grid clash. L. H. Larson, manager of the Tower Clothing company, will present the gifts.

At Hotel Superior, are registered at the Hotel Superior: W. J. Stemjen, Madison; H. W. Toseh, Burnett County's Commission Form. Milwaukee; George A. Moore, Chip-Judge W. R. Foley, in circuit court pews Falls; Will B. Hunter, Milwauyesterday afternoon, upheld the vai- kee; A. Karrman, Milwaukee; John

IN GOOD CONDITION

Madison, Wis., Nov. 3 .- The Wis-

consin state treasury on Nov. 1 had

a balance of \$11,718,724 on hand, or nearly \$1,000,000 less than on Oct. 1. Henry Johnson, state treasurer, announced today. Disbursements for the month amounted to \$3,557,397 and receipts totaled \$2,854,411. There was \$8,833,555 in the general fund from which most state activities Madison, Wis., Nov. 3 .- The execu- are run. Expenditures from this fund tive office reports that Governor totaled \$2,342,110, mostly to meet Blaine has made no reply either to highway costs, and receipts amounted the letter of Mrs. E. R. Bowler of to \$1,795,123. Expenditures from the Sheboygan, asking that he state service recognition fund amounted to The state general hospital is being constructed out of this money. The expenses of Wisconsin's gov. ernment will have to be carried on during the next few months from the

> out the state. Must File Certificate. Madison, Wis., Nov. 3 .- All corpora. tions converting themselves into cooperative associations must file s. certificate showing the change with the secretary of state, whether within the thirty-day period set by the statutes or after the expiration of that time, Attorney General Morgan

reserve funds now held by the treas-

ury and deposited in banks through.

Permanent waving. Knauf Sisters. 201 Fidelity Bidg.—Advertisement. Potato Dinner

held today.

THE KIDDIE CARTOONIST

Just for a start well draw this thing. A fan with a most handy ring. Above the fan these toadstools draw, And at each side below a claw. Within the circle this design, Pelow it draw the curving line. Make black what should be black, you know, Reverse it now and we will show Something you never dreamed you drew -

CONFERENCE CALLED

waves to you.

Amaid from Holland

capitol Nov. 14. The meeting will consin industrial commission today termine a classification of blocks and in advance. called a conference on concrete block gather data affecting the industry. According to information gathered

resisting qualities and stability. They for the Turks in Greece, and the other say that 55 per cent of the blocks is for blanket guarantees for the uld be permitted to be hollow in- other Christian races. stead of \$3 1-3 per cent as at present.

PEAVEY SAYS HE SPENT

Madison Wis. Nov. 3.—Campaign expenses in the Wisconsin general election were held to a low point by candidates, first reports filed today with Elmer S. Hall, secretary of state, show. Office seekers have until Saturday night to file an account of their campaign expenditures with the liment to Turkey and that would discover the control of the World war have been included. Estimates placed the number of Greeks at 60,000 and of Bulagars at 200,000 who wish to change their nationality. The league hopes to apply the Greece-Bulgarian expensions of the World war have been included.

Mayor A. A. Bentley of La Crosse, independent Democratic candidate for governor, spent \$463 during the general election campaign, largely for travel. Fred R. Zimmerman, Republican nomines for secretary of the content of the first tended to the Armenians, Georgians lican nominee for secretary of state, and Syrians under Turkish rule. Of spent \$119 in the general election course, in addition the league would prohibition gubernatorial candidate, stick," like an international police ing that he spent nothing to further the Turks to recommence the slaugh.

H. H. Peavey, Republican nominee sence of such measures it is confident for congress in the Eleventh district, that it can carry out the task. says that he spent \$60 during his general election campaign.

PROTECTION OF THE MINORITIES IS KEY

PROBLEM TO PEACE By WILLIAM E. NASH.

(Special Cable to The Duluth Herald and Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1922.) Geneva, Nov. 3 .- Protection of the minoritles within the Ottoman empire remains today one of the key problems to peace in the Balkans, for it is admitted generally that neither the Greeks nor the Armenians can be left quite at the mercy of the victorious Turk. They must be protected by some sort of an international con vention and it is understood that the powers have decided to pass this quesconsider the advisability of adopting tion over to the League of Nations at | The Original Food-Drink for All Ages. ON CONCRETE TRADE consider the advisability of adopting tion over to the League of Nations at more detailed specifications for the Lausanne conference. The league Madison, Wis., Nov. 3 .- The Wis- manufacture of concrete blocks, de- secretary has worked out proposals

tend that good blocks should be two. One is for a systematic ex-

For some time negotiations been going on between Greece ind Bulgaria under the aegls of the league for a reciprocal exchange of ONLY SIXTY DOLLARS minorities. Both nations have passed laws to help put it into execution. Refugees who fled before the beginning of the World war have been inlment to Turkey and that would die.

campaign, his statement shows. The like to have control over a "big M. L. Welles, filed a statement show- force, to prevent incipient efforts by ter of Armenians, but even in the ab-

The problem of capitulations of special rights for foreigners, which will be raised by Mustapha Kemal Pasha, can be solved, it is suggested, by transferring to a league high commissioner the judicial functions now exercised by the consuls.



QuickLunchat Home, Office & Fountains RichMilk, Malted Grain Extractin Pow der & Tablet forms. Nourishing-No cooking. Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!

To My Many Friends

This is absolutely a bona fide sale, conducted by the National Jewelers' Bureau of Detroit, Mich. At the close of this sale I will positively be out of the jewelry business. My real estate ventures and other interests have made necessary this move. During this sale my entire stock is offered to you at this public auction at your own price. This gives you the opportunity to purchase your Christmas gifts now at a saving of a great many dollars.

ALBERT H. POLINSKY.

Having decided to retire from business, our entire stock of high-grade

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware,

Clocks, Etc.

will be sold piece by piece, without limit and absolutely regardless of former cost or value, at the biggest and best bona fide

Public Auction Sale

ever conducted in this city. You will have a rare chance to buy such standard makes of goods of recognized merit and cost as 1847 ROGERS BROTHERS AND COM-MUNITY SILVERWARE, ELGIN, WALTHAM AND HAMILTON WATCHES, BRACELET WATCHES, FLAWLESS DIAMONDS, BIG BEN CLOCKS AND EVERSHARP PENCILS. This is a most opportune time to buy goods at your own price—and CHRISTMAS JUST AROUND THE CORNER!

Sale Starts at 2 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 4

-and will continue daily at from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p. m. until the entire stock is sold. Everything must go. Nothing reserved, and, most important—

YOU MAKE THE PRICE

The first twenty-five (25) ladies attending this sale will receive a beautiful gift free of charge. A \$250 diamond will be given away on the last day of this sale.

Sale Conducted By National Jewelers' Bureau



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Guaranteed

The Balance

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Jewelers,

Inc.

which was bought at

the trustee's sale, will be

added to this merchan-

dise and will be sold at

your own price during

this Public Auction Sale.

DECLARES CHURCH PUBLICITY MUST DISPLAY UNITY

Chicago, Nov. 2 .- Church advertising of today is competitive and not co-operative, declared Herbert H. Smith, assistant manager of the Presbyterian publicity department, in speaking here before the National Conference on Church Publicity.

"Churches of this country will never begin to do the good they might among the vast army of nonchurchgoers until in their paid display space they adopt the principles of church unity which leaders of the various denominations have orated upon times without number," he said. "Recent examination of church pages of about 200 newspapers shows that more than 90 per cent of all the churches advertise the topics of the morning and evening services. These announcements almost invariably open with the name of the church, thereby limiting their appeal to those who

particular church named. "Attendants should be drawn to this service, not by the name of the church in which the sermon is to be delivered, but by some phrase or group of words designed to reach the man who ordinarily goes nowhere to church. Church advertising should follow the fairly well defined practice of commercial advertising and put at the bottom of the advertisement the name of the church using the space." By having a certain "conversational" and newspaper form the church bulietin may reach every corner of the parish, Rev. Claude R. Shaver, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of La Crosse, Wis., said in his ad-

are interested in the denomination or

See the originality and punch ich is involved in the sale of dress goods and staple foodstuffs. Uniquesential these days because of the avaianche of printed matter which falls upon the consciousness of even peal, reaching only the waste basket, unless it displays some individuality

ARE ENEMIES IN POLITICS ONLY



ness and 'point' are regarded as es- David Lloyd George and Premier Bonar Law on their way to the parlia-

This photo, just received from London, throws an interesting sidelight the average man each week. And the on the political situation there. Although Bonar Law was head of the little church sheet will fail of ap- Unionist party which caused the overthrow of David Lloyd George and his cabinet and later was named premier to succeed Lloyd George, the two are warm friends off the platform.

Velour Hats \$5 to \$12

Dress Shoes

From Copeland and Ryder and O'Donnell. Special orders taken for Nettleton Shoes.

Outing Boots

Complete line of Cruisers, Pacs and Drivers. Sports Boots for ladies and men.

Dress Shirts

Manhattan and Wilson Shirts. Complete line of Full Dress and Tuxedo Shirts, Dress Accessories.



Overcoats

Hart Schaffner & Marx

They seem to know the trick—style and quite good taste; fine fabrics and fine tailoring. We are offering most unusual values at

Others for less and some for more!

Kenney & Anker Company

409-411 West Superior Street

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

Closing-Out Sale of Silk Underwear at HALF PRICE and EVEN LESS! Chemise, Gowns, Petticoats, etc. Continuing Our Closing-Out Sale of Bon Ton and Royal Worcester Corsets At HALF Regular Prices!

Tomorrow—Last Day of Our Semi-Annual

CHARLET OF THE STATE OF THE STA MILLINERY SALE

Offering Unrestricted Choice of Our Finest Hats at \$1000 and All Lower Priced Lines at Proportionate Reductions

Practically Unlimited Style Selection

Dress Hats, Sport Hats. Evening Hats, eet Hats, Picture Hats Bobby Hats. Hats for the Equestrienne Oriental Turbans. Chin Chin Pokes, Cloche Brims, Banded Sailors. Double Brim

Tricornes and

Sheik Pokes.



Newest Conceits in Trimmings

Burnt Goose, Pom Poms, Glycerine Ostrich. French Coque, Ostrich Fancies, Imported Hand-made Flowers, Metallic and Silk Velvet, Ribbons, Ornaments, Fancy Pins and Furs are effectively used as embellishments.

A New Belated Shipment of Over 400 Hats

which arrived yesterday will be shown for the first time tomorrow and featured at the same drastic reductions as the remainder of our stock.

Four Immense Lots—Approximately 2,000 Hats!

\$5.00 to \$10.00 HATS

\$10.00 to \$14.00 HATS

\$14.00 to \$18.00 HATS

\$18.00 to \$35.00 HATS

Hats From the Foremost American Designers—Here Are a Few of Them: Bruck-Weiss, Hyland, M. Germaine, Johnson, Neuhoff, Gage, Regina, Ascher, Etc.

Never to our knowledge was a millinery sale comparable with this, staged in Duluth! Never was the response so overwhelmingbut no wonder when one considers the values and the enormity of the stocks! Just imagine buying new Fall and Winter Millinery, designed by the above-mentioned style authorities, at these low prices! Come and see for yourselfwhether you need a new hat or not. You'll be amized, and we predict that you'll buy at least one!

Some Very Exceptional Values, Too, in Coats and Dresses for Saturday's Selling. Four Specially Priced Lots



that would rightfully sell at from \$10 to \$20 more, featured tomorrow at

Coats of Bolivia, Wool Velour, American Suedine, Normandy and Double-Faced Wool Materials. Many are trimmed with Raccoon, Nutria, Am. Opossum and Wolf.

Blouse-back, straight-line and flare models; Coats of a distinction and quality usually found only in garments at almost double these prices. There are scores of styles, plainly tailored, fur trimmed or richly elaborated with self stitchery, embroidery and tassels. All sizes.

Coats Dresses

of the better kind on sale tomorrow at a clear saving of at least \$10

Materials: Satin-Faced Canton, Canton Crepe, Crepe Rene, Velvet, Wool Crepe, Schrieber's Wool Jersey, Poiret Twill, Twill Cord, Tricotine and French Serge.

Dresses that will appeal to the fashion-loving woman, reflecting as they do every tendency of the winter mode in its most bewitching manner. Practically every new style note, ranging from the new Bertha collars and slit sleeves to novel draped effects and youthful basque bodices.



CANADA MOVES TO **CONQUER FAR NORTH**

Establishes Police Posts 850 Miles From North

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 3 .- As a result of the voyage of the Canadian government steamer Arctic, to the northern archipelago, which comprises all the islands west of Greenland and north of the mainland of Canada, the Dominion has now two new postofflows in the north, Craig Harbor, on Elismere island, and Pond's Iniet, on Baffin island. The former is probably the most northerly postoffice in

The expedition which salled from Quebec on June 15 under command of Capt E. J. Bernier, veteran navigator of Arctic fame, left Inspector Wilcox and six men of the Royal Canadian mounted police at Craig harbor, where a police post was established. At Pond's Inlet another post was established under Sergeant McInnes with two constables.

the world, being only about 850 miles

from the north pole.

The expedition was sent for the purpose of taking the first steps in an extensive program calculated to efficiently maintain Canada's sovrials and provisions for the construc- a honeymoon in Milwaukee. tion of houses and for the maintenance of posts.

is the intention of the government to nadian officers were much impressed establish additional posts year by at what continued and concentrated year and to do further scientific and effort can do for the Eskimos. The exploratory work. A party of en- Greenland Eskimos with their strong gineers and scientists accompanied strain of Scandinavian blood, are far man has just finished giving instruc-

NEVER TO OLD TO BE BASHFUL



Bob F. Robison and his bride, who was Olga Hartwick. When "Bob" Robison, 78, and his sweetheart, Olga Hartwick, same age, ereignty in that vast region, with its decided to get married they were "afraid the young folks," including Robiimportant mineral potentialities, and son's 57-year-old son, "would make fun of them," so they slipped away from the vessel was equipped with mate- their home in Crown Point and were married in Chicago. Then they left for

According to a statement just is-sued to the Interior department, it Disko island, Greenland, and the Ca- | SPANISH POLICE TAKE JIU-JITSU Berlin, Nov. 3 .- A German police-

this year's expedition and returned ahead of their Canadian cousins in tion in jiu-jitsu, the Japanese method with the ship, but it is hoped next Baffin Island. They dress pic- of self-protection, to guardians of year to be able to leave some of these turesquely and gaudly, have their the public order in Spain. men in the north throughout the win- own native newspapers, edited, set up Herr Wozny of the Berlin criminal ter, so that they may have time to and printed by themselves, and their police department returned re he men who are only, while the Danes have a special especially in jiu-jitsu, sees desolate regions, the potential gether, the work of the Danish gov- authorities. His commission included which no one at present ernment among the Eskimos there is the development of police jiu-jitsu

Silk Blouses Formerly up to \$25.00, on sale— \$4.95

Saturday, 9 to 10 A. M.



Saturday, 9 to 10 A. M. Tailored Blouses Formerly up to \$5.00— \$1.00

Saturday, Beginning at 9 A. M.

A Purchase Sale of Frocks

Hundreds of New Dresses at Savings of \$15 to \$50



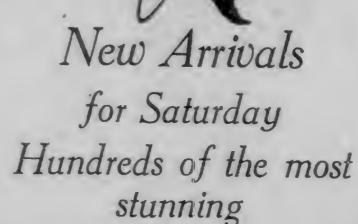
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\$39.50 Dresses on Sale at . . \$32.50 \$45.50 Dresses on Sale at . . \$36.50 \$50.00 Dresses on Sale at . . \$39.50 \$55.00 Dresses on Sale at . . \$45.00

\$59.00 Dresses on Sale at . . \$47.50 \$65.00 Dresses on Sale at . . \$49.50

50 Silk and Cloth Dresses
Formerly \$35, \$45, \$55—On Sale Saturday ... \$25.00



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The wonders of the many newer Coat Creations, Collared, Cuffed or Bordered with luxurious Furs of character, priced for Saturday-

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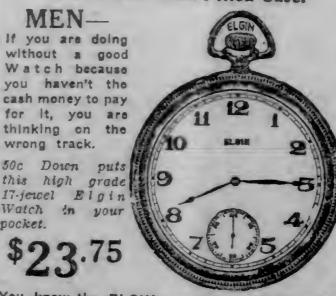
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Rum Smugglers Infest Islands and Fjords Along Coast.

Christiania, Nov. 2 .- Liquor smugsting into Norway, in violation of the LEAGUE OF NATIONS prohibition laws, has increased recently at such a rapid rate that government officials are finding the work of suppression most difficult. Smuggling on a large scale is go-

enue officials to search and bring in should do are seemingly without numsuspicious vessels as far out as ten ber. miles from the cast. This extension | But Germany and Soviet Russia also of the control district, however, has did generously in keeping the mail served only to increase the difficult clerks occupied. Africans and Asia-

cially accepted the extension of Nor- cuses for communicating with the railroad travel all hollow," says Frost, way's water centrol to the ten-mile league, showing there is a world-wide limit, and opponents of the law point misconception as to what the league out that international complications is and what it was set up to do. could easily arise should a foreign The Secretariat gets a vast amount

into the country, and only a very where. Men and women bring to the world over. small percentage is being seized. The league in all languages of the world smuggiers have a thoroughly organ- their heartaches, their headaches, and ized business, but use high-powered the aching voids in their pocketbooks. motor boats to bring the goods from The Secretariat is asked for the ad-Norwegian waters. Submarine chas- find lost husbands, and appealed to to ers obtained from the German navy settle domestic as well as other quarare ideal for the work of the smug- rels. The requests for funds come giers. These boats are equipped with along in a steady strpam. The league radio and smoke screen apparatus. has not even been immune from the The most serious handleap the gov- troubles.

coast population itself, which coparates in more than one way with he rum-runners.

A patrol steamer equipped with wo guns has been put into operation by the revenue officers, but the speedy boats of the smugglers are out of reach before damage can be

lone to them. At the recent annual meeting of the organization of revenue officials a esolution was passed saying it was mpossible to stop rum-running in Vorway, even if the officials were on duty day and night and the government appropriated twenty times as much money for the work as is now

OFFICES FLOODED BY CRANK LETTERS

Geneva, Nov. 3 .- The general ofing on all along the coast, the thou- fices of the League of Nations receive sands of islands and fjords furnishing daily an enormous number of letters ideal hiding places and operating from pretty well all over the world. bases for the illegal traffic. The et- and in these contributions the crank forts of the smugglers seem to be is well represented. The mail clerks concentrated about the inlat of the are busy individuals, for theirs is the 'hristiania-fjurd, and here is estab- duty of sorting and redirecting. ished a real market place at the out- Countries outside the league produce skirts of the three-mile limit, awarm- the largest number of correspondents. ing with German and Danish liquor The United States is far in the lead, and the cranks in America who feel A Norwegian law now allows rev- called upon to tell the league what it

ties, as well as Europeans and Amer-So far other nations have not offi- loans, find the most extraordinary ex-

Hundreds of thousands of gallons number of suggestions, applications the storage ships anchored outside dresses of reliable doctors; begged to

Texas Banker Flies Home



"Jack" Frost and his Sperry sport plane. John Frost, vice president of the Frost National bank of San Antonio, Tex., a former army pilot, is flying nome from New York in his new Sperry sport plane. He is making the 2,000-mile flight by easy "hops." "It beats

are these: That the league make cure of the world's economic and strikes and to pacify divided families. boat be selzed and forcibly brought of mail matter that ought to go to the tobacco as well as all drugs and want to show the league how univer- a romancer who wanted material to.

of alcohol and whisky find their way and petitions that ought to go no and that it give votes to women the flag, or make the league all over that it adopt a universal language; religion, want to design a new world East section, The suggestions are mostly for the The league is often asked to settle

foreign offices of different govern-drinks; that it institute a universal sal peace can be restored through the write an exciting novel about the religion; that it reform the calendar; general adoption of their particular league; he was referred to the Near again after their fashion.

Americans Use Airships, London, Nov. 3 .- Air travel between the continent and England is growing in spopularity. In July 711 machines were in actual service, and carried 1,591 passengers, a majority of whom were Americans.

The continent and England is growing from Germany, one from England. Lumber was brought from Mobile and Gulfport, oll from Tampico, coal from Cardiff and general merchandise from the latter were vessels of British. American, Norwegian, French and Spanish register, and their ports of departure were most diversified.

PRE-WAR ACTIVITY

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IN ARGENTINE PORT Buenos Aires, Nov. 8 .- The port of Buenes Aires is resuming its pre-

war activity: No less than seventeen vessels came in during a single day recently, a greater number than has been reported since the close of hos-

The arrivals of the record day included five passenger liners, two



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The kind you have always wanted!

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Bring in your old watch and I will make you a very liberal allowance on it towards a beautiful, up - to - date

Price this set of Silver anywhere at \$31.00.



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It Is Really Very Sensible and Economical!

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A 24-inch indestructible string of Pearls with a Diamond-set clasp. Beautiful luster. Laid aside until Christmas or delivered

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Select Holiday Gifts Now, .Start Payments After Christmas. \$1.00 a Week.

\$1 Down, \$1 a Week. Bring in your old watch. I will make you a liberal allowance on it towards a new, beautiful, up-todate watch. FREE! WEDDING RING 18k white gold; three full cut diamonds. Price it anywhere at \$30.00.





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Hilgedick of The Herald-Lyceum-

into the home the exquisite singing

table playing of celebrated planists,

interesting educational and recrea-

"If radio can bring all these things

into the home," sald Mr. Hligedick,

TO DELIVER SERMON

WJAP RADIO FAMILY TUNE IN ON PLEASANT THURSDAY CONCERT

The Herald-Lyceum-Kelley-Duluth's radio family listened in on a program 'last night that delighted everyone. Every number went off smoothly and the night was an ideal one for receiving. The music and readings traveled over the waves clearly, and not one call that the program wasn't coming up was received. The evening's fun started out with four dance selections by Anderson and his orchestra, played in their regular dance-producing style. The twinkling melodies of the late dance

station to a desire to dance. Miss Helen Irwin, although only a miss yet in her teens, displayed marvelous ability at the plane. She played two solos, "The Second Mazurka," and "Butterfly." She won a good many freinds last evening who want to hear her on WJAP again. Miss Ellnor Kraft's violin solo won

steps stirred even the guests at the

a place in the favor of the radio family when she played "Second Movement From Sonata in C Minor." Two selected soprano solos by Miss Ella Linda came in for a large share of the praise. Miss Linda first sang. "Eyes of Irish Blue," and repeated with, "One Fleating Hour." "The Absent-Mindedness of Pris-

cilla," a ten-minute reading, which was given by Miss Ethel Bergquist, nickled the funny-bones of everyone It put the listeners in a happy the Endlon Methodist church, will mood, and if there were any con- deliver a short sermon from WJAP firmed grouches tuned in they should Sunday at 12:30 p. m. Dr. Robertson be cured today. Miss Bergquist is a has chosen for his subject, "What We pupil of Miss Mary Shesgreen. Owe to Personality." A splendid Sun-After the regular program the fans day program has been arranged and were given a chance to hear the Ly- will be announced tomorrow. cours theater orchestra and Walter F. Elingman's organ solos,

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Reader, Superior: Do you think 1 could hear outside states with a two- day. The ability of radio to bring alide tuner crystal set? Ans.: If you have a supersensitive of world-famous vocalists, the inlmi-

R.: Are these "peanut" tubes tional features, will play a big part that I have been reading about man- in the "back to the home" moveufactured by the Westinghouse com- ment, he said.

With two stages of peanut tube be a returning to the old home circle? amplification could a regular magna- In a survey made by a steel corporation it was found that a majority of vox loud speaker be used? For transmitting would a four-wire young people left the country for the antenna twenty-five feet long be as city, on account of jazz music (in this good as a one-wire antenna 100 feet case jazz being used figuratively as

the big city). Since one of the great-Reports have been received from ent is to keep young people happy those who are using them that they are equally as good as the standard

with more than one wire is usual antenna must never be so long that its fundamental wave-length is more than 200 meters. Advise the use of a four-wire antenna fifty feet long

S. M.; How much better will a loose-coupler be than a single slide tuner with a crystal receiver? Can I use more than one "catwhisker" point on the crystal detec-

tor for receiving music? Would the addition of a battery to my detector increase the signals any Ans.: While the loose-coupler may not bring in the signals much louder it will allow a much closer tuning which will eliminate a great deal of interference.

This le often attempted but with not very good results. One of the wires might rest on a very poor point resting on a more sensitive spot. Crysta's like galena, iron pyrites and silicon have been found to work better without any local current. The carborundum crystal, which is very rarely used today, is the only one with which the addition of a local battery has been found to be an im-

Amateur: Does a socket plug work as well as an aerlal with a CTYStal set? Ans.: Socket plugs work with varying success in different localities. This can only be determined by experlment. It depends a great deal or bow the light wires come into your house. They do not work as well inside of steel frame buildings as when they are used inside of a

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Officials of the Radio Corporation of America today announced that transoceanic telephony and telegraphy with vacuum tubes has met with a success that outdistanced the from six towers, 426 feet high, was been announced.

NAGASAKI STEAMER

Following announcement of a faster efforts and strength that the strucservice from the industrial centers ture for the campaign battles has to Korea and the establishment of a been built. railway ferry between the main isi- The National Association of Labor and and the Hokkaido, comes the Agents has been training agents news that from January next, the throughout the country, and hundreds

TELEPHONY A FACT ENGLISH LABORITES HAVE 450 COMMONS CANDIDATES IN FIELD

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NAGASAKI STEAMER

SERVICE IMPROVED

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in the present house of commons, thereon instead of the usual twelve seventy-one will seek re-election, and inch marks have been made under London, Nov. 3.—The English Labor candidates have been chosen to con- the direction of Dr. McKeever and family—and with it will go most of eaten regularly—at least two tablegreatest expectations of the experi- party will place more than 450 candimenters. The set used at Radio Cen- dates for the house of commons in the women are numbered among the streets. tral, Rocky Point, L. I., is composed of field at the next general election, as three 50-kilowatt 15,000-volt, water-compared with 361 candidates at the compared with 361 can cooled, metal pliatrons. An antenna 1918 election, according to plans of the leaders will start an extensive rule, each citizen of Sloux City will

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Women's Duplex Gloves in

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New Coats and Wraps the Most Charming Models of the Season



Unpacked within the past few days. Made up in beautiful, soft, rich new materials. Trimmed with large fur collar and cuffs. Others with large self collar and new type sleeves. Several appealing, individual models. Four great attractive values featured for Saturday at \$125.00, \$95.00, \$59.50 \$79.50 and

These are coats of extraordinary merit and well worth seeing.

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An immense stock to choose from. Made in beautiful wool materials; fur trimmed and plain. Featuring four immense values for \$19.50 Saturday at \$49.50, \$39.50, \$29.50,

Children's Coats

Hundreds just received. Charming new, smart, clever styles; fur and self trimmed; lined throughout; warm and comfortable. 1 to 6 years, on sale at \$5.95, \$7.95, \$10.50, \$12.50 7 to 15 years, on sale at \$8.95, \$12.50, \$15, \$19.50

Slipon Sweaters

Lovely new styles and colors; beautiful quality; neatly finished. A big range to choose from Featured for quick selling at, choice \$2.95

Silk and Dress Goods Department

During the month of November we are going to put forth every effort to offer you good, dependable merchandise at prices that cannot be duplicated. 38 and 40-inch Canton Crepe in a large assortment of dark and light colors. Prices range from, per yard, \$4.50 to...... \$3.00 36-inch Taffeta and Messaline, in all the good wanted colors; evening shades included. From, per yard, \$1.50 \$2.75 down to..... 27-inch Messaline in all \$1.49 shades. Special, per yard 36-inch Silk Poplin in seal, taupe, teal black, at, per yard.....\$1 25 blue, plum, navy and 40-inch Crepe de Chine-A good heavy quality; fifteen colors, including the pastel shades for evening \$2.25 wear, at, per yard..... Warm Wool and Cotton

Best Makes at Popular Prices

Women's Fleeced Ribbed Union Suits, \$1.00

neck, short sleeve, ankle length...... \$1.29

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Women's Ribbed Union Suits. Knee and

Women's Richellen Union Suits, fine

cotton, all styles, at.....

Women's Fleeced Union Suits, Dutch

Boys' Heavy Fleeced Union Suits, color

Children's Wool Finish Bloomers; sizes

Girls' Fleeced Union Sults at



40-inch Chiffon Velvet— \$5.00 Beautiful colors, per yard 36-inch Velour Velvet— \$3.00 Good assortment, per yard 36-inch Corduroys—Large \$1.00 variety of colors, per yard 54-inch Blue French Serge, \$1,95 54-inch Bolivia Coatings-In a large variety of colors. This is a beautiful. lustrous fabric and will make a coat or wrap that you will be proud of. We have priced this coating very low, per yard \$5.95 54-inch All-Wool Jersey-In plain colors, also heather mix-tures. Special, per yard.. \$1.98 36, 40 and 42-inch Plaids for children's school dresses; good assortment to choose from. Prices, per yard, 59c 75c, 69c and.

Plain and Heather Hose At Special Prices Saturday

Women's Fancy Heather and Plan Wool 75c Silk and Wool Ribbed Top Hose, a beautiful quality, black and brown, at...... \$1.50 Fine Wood Drop-Stitch Heather Hose \$1.19 Infants' Pure Wool Black Hose, sizes 4 and 25c Black Cat Sport Ribbed Heather Wool Hose 75c for children Boys' Heavy Ribbed Cotton Hose,



Domestics Underpriced

36-inch Bleached Cambric, made from a very fine cotton; regular 40-inch Unbleached Muslin, a

good standard quality; the 29c quality. Sale price Fifty dozen Pillow Cases, made from selected cotton. 35c 100 dozen bleached and un-

bleached sizes, 72 and 81x90. each\$1.00 Fifty pieces of all imported Linen Toweling, the 39c grade. Special at. 25c 100 dozen Fancy Turkish Towels in pink, blue, gold and lavender; regular 85c quality. Special 59c

Important-Millinery Sale **TOMORROW**

One of the Largest and Best Manufacturers of Trimmed Hats in the country, shipped to us over 75 of the smartest looking Hats it has ever been our privilege to offer in recent months at this price.

> Make Your Selections Early. They Will Not Last Long.

Domestics

Underpriced All-wool Blankets in nice blocked patterns; size 70x80; regular \$12.50 quality. Very special for Saturday \$8.50

Slightly soiled all-wool Blan-kets; size 70x80; the \$8.50 grade. Special Saturday at \$5.00

Fifty pairs of wool finish Blankets in nice blocked patterns; the \$6.50 quality. \$4.50

Beacon Bathrobe Blankets in some very attractive Indian designs; size 72x90. \$5.00

Cotton Blankets in tan and gray, standard size 66x80; the \$2.50 at \$1.95

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Englishman Traveling Foot Carries No Weapons.

Rangoon, Nov. 3 .- Charles W. Blythe, an Englishman who is journeying on foot from Singapore to way to Calcutta. He intends to pursue his way through Northern India, Raluchistan and Persia to Shat-el-Arab, whence he will follow the Huphrates to its course and make his Way through Asia Minor and Europe. He hopes to arrive in England by the end of 1923.

Mr. Hlythe, who has already covmred 1,100 miles of his trip, thinks that his last 200 miles in Siam con-siltuted as difficult a country as he shall ever encounter. He carries ac firearms or weapons of any kind, and has not yet had need of any. His pack weighs from twenty to forty pounds and consists of clothes, food, maps, notebooks and simple camp utensils.

Malays and Burmans, the traveler says, are the most friendly people he Malays and Burmans, the traveler has encountered so far. The Slamene he ranks last, although none of them have been definitely unfriendly. Describing some of the adventures has had since leaving Singapore "I wished to traverse Slam with ail possible speed, From Kuen Nung my troubles commenced. Roads in the interior of Slam are nonexistent. Even cartroads are termed by courtesy. For two days I traveled by tesy. For two days I traveled by earth paths, sleeping in farmers' houses, until I reached Patalung. which is a railway town not far from the coast. The place being infested with mosquitoes, I requested the sta-

Leaving Patalung, I entered the jungle again, although farms and villigns were frequent, All this time was guiding myself northward by the sun, every day or two tacking across to the reliroad in order to keep the direction. There was but little fear of losing my way, as the mountains ran parallel to the sea, le ving between a strip of plain, varying from ten to forty miles in width. The large villages are loc ted between the coast and the rall-

tion master to allow me to sleep in

the waiting room, which request he

"It was remarkable that I encourtered no wild animals and very few snakes, which sometimes I killed and armetimes avoided. The natives were generally friendly enough, although our intercourse was limited, owing to my defective Siamese vocabulary. "Some forty miles north of Chumphon I was very puzzled to account for the fact that large expanses of hillsides were cleared and used as grazing grounds for cattle, as I had not credited the Slame, with sufficient energy to clear large areas of Fill jungle I was told that some aixty years ago a terrific tempest swept across the 1sthmus of Kra and destroyed all the vegetation, From Prechuap Kirikan the country became Slam of the picture books -- pagodas perched on seemingly inceessible crags natives clad in brilnt-colored clothing; quaint ox-

carts; priests and monks and monasteries; herds of victous-looking water hu.faloes and rice fields everywhere.

Where East Meets West. "I entered Bangkok July 23, exactly two months after leaving Singapore. Bangkok, like most large towns of the East, is a curious mixture of West and East, the old and the new. Palatial reinforced concrete buildings are jostled by wretched hovels; foul-smelling, winding lanes lead from spacious boulevards. Pagodas tard a stone's throw from churches. The old walls of Bangkok as a fine example of the fortifications as understood by the Oriental nations. Miles in length, averaging thirty feet in height by some twenty in thickness and built of massive blocks of granite, they present a fine spectacle. The government houses are built of stone and are imposing structures. About half a dozen of the far-famed white elephants are housed there. The tramway service in Bangkok is the most comfortable of all I have tested in Asia.

"At Ban Dara, my northernmost limit in Siam, I turned southwest and arrived in a relatively large town named Sawankaloke While talking with the schoolmaster he jokingly remarked that I was a spy. The local chief of police immediately became enamored with the Idea, and I spent an uncomfortable thirty minutes relieving his doubts."

CULTURED RUSSIANS

STRANDED IN CRIMEA Moscow, Nov. 3 -The Crimea, formerly the most exclusive and fashionable pleasure resort of Russia uncar the empire, is now the home of lousands of people of culture and refinement who today are in great need. They went there in the vain hope of escaping to other countries.

TAKE SALTS TO FLUSH KIDNEYS

Eat Less Meat If You Feel Backachy or Have Bladder Trouble.

Too much meat may form uric acid. which excites and overworks the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Big meat eaters can flush the kidneys occasionally to relieve mem like they relieve the bowels, removing all the acids, waste and poison, else they may feel a dull misery. in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, L the stomach sours, tongue is coated. and when the weather is bad they have rheumatic twinges. The urine is eloudy, full of sediment; the chan-nels often get irritated, obliging one to get up two or three times during the night. To help neutralize these irritating

acids and flush off the pody's urinous waste get about four ounces of Jad salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine and binders discorders discorders. bladder disorders disappear. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined alth lithia, and has been used for generations to help clean and stimu-I te sluggish kidneys and stop bladour irritation. J.d Salts is inexpenwe, harmless and makes a delightful "Tervescent lithia water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help prevent serious kidney and bladder disordera.

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Ladies Flannel Night Gowns A lot of gowns with open neck and short sleeves. Up to \$1.25 values, special at only

Ladies' Waists Embroldered and lace

trimmed, in all sizes. Up to \$1.75 values on sale (limit to customer) (Third Floor)

LADIES' House Dresses Up to \$1.50 values, on sale while they last—

LADIES' Union Suits Light weight, fleece lined; regular \$1 value. On sale at, per suit-

Children's

Shoes

In black and brown leather; all styles. Up to regular \$2 values go in this great sale

Men's Winter Union Suits

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Boys

Black and brown,

including A. W. Hartman Shoes.

All sizes to 5. Up to \$4 values on

sale (limit to cus-

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Flat, fleece lined, in all sizes. Up to regular \$1.50 values on

Women's Fiber Silk Hose Imperfects of our regular 60c grade—gray, nude, white, and sand. On sale tomorrow at,

Women's Petticoats Made of extra heavy quality outing flannel. Regular 75c petticoats go on sale tomorrow at only

\$2.50-\$3.50 Ladies' Purses and Bags All Leather, fitted with mirror, coin purse, rouge and lipstick holders, Several styles and sizes in different colored leathers ...

pair

Men's Overalls Union-made, with bib and elastic back; blue denim. 120 pairs go on sale at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at, pair.

1,000 Pairs Ladies' Patrick All-Wool Boulevard Hose

Fancy dropstitch, heather mixtures; sizes 832 to 101/2. They have slight imperfections, which can hardly be noticed and will not affect their wearing quality. Up to \$2.00 values, pair 98c



Men's Dress

Shoes

A. W. Hartman Shoe Co. make

—finest leather, welt sewed.

Up to regular 86 values on

THOUSANDS OF PAIRS ON OUR BASEMENT FLOOR-Ladies' Pumps and Oxfords Odd lots of every kind of finest footwear Up to \$6 values on sale while they last (limit to customer) at, pair-

sale at, pair-

Ladies' Boots | Ladies' and Girls' Shoes Ladies' 10 and 12-inch Hiking LADIES' DRESS SHOES of highest quality kid Boots—Welt sewed, water- leather—all styles; high heels. Up to \$10 98c

proof. A. W. Hartman Shoe values on sale at, pair Men's Work Shoes

32 and 36 ln.

wide; to 75c values, at,



ular \$1.50 values go on

sale tomorrow at, pair,

only

A. W. Hartman Co.'s Farmproof Shoe, in brown and black; of ighest quality leather; all sizes. Up to \$4.50 values for

Men's 10-in. Black Plain Toe Boot Of highest quality leather— \$3.48

reputation; 27 inches wide, at, yard—

Men's Fancy Dropstitch All Wool Hose Made in England; come in heather mixtures; all sizes. First quality, up to \$1.25 values, on sale at, pair

Men's Patrick Flannel Shirts -also Finch Brand; medium or heavy weight; gray, brown, navy, green and tan. All sizes. Up to \$3 values at

Men's Dress Shirts (Second Quality) Soft collar attached, of striped. percale—or in plain tan color. All sizes, 14 1/2 to 17. Up to \$1.25

Genuine Leather 01 10 Boston Bags Black and brown; 14 and 15-inch sizes at 47 - Inch White Table 25c

\$1 49 Carpet Sweepers 100 metal Carpet Sweepers, regularly sold at \$2.25, go on sale tomorrow at the extra special

American Lady and Warner Corsets High and low bust, white and pink. Sizes up to 30. On sale tomorrow, each (Third Floor)

Ladies' Fur-Trimmed Coats Piece Goods on Sale School Plaids 36-inch All-Wool Outing Figurels Of quality and

Our entire stock of wonderful Coats with beautiful fur collars and fur trimmings go on sale on our Second Floor.

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Felt Slippers—

With leather soles and heels; for ladies.

In all styles and colors. Plain or fur trimmed. Up to \$2 values on 986

Boys' Dress Rubbers

Rolled edge; all sizes. To \$1.25 89C values on sale at, pair

Ladies' Dress Rubbers

In all sizes. Up to \$1 values 59c on sale at. pair

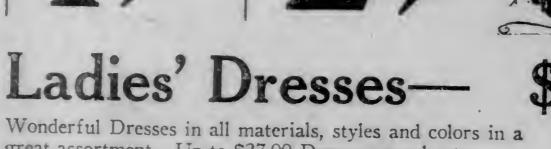
Men's Dress Rubbers

In all sizes. Up to \$1.50 values 980

To \$22.00

To \$38.00 On Sale at

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great assortment. Up to \$27.00 Dresses on sale at..... Ladies' Fur-

Ruffled Swiss Curtains-

\$1.48

Up to \$35.00 value, at

Ruffled Marquisette CURTAINS

White, with tie-back, 21/4

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White and ecru. On sale at, yard 290

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM

AND FLOORTEX FLOOR COVERING

Square yard

59c

FINE POLYCHROME MIRRORS-

One Lot of Fine Filet Nets 35c -up to 50c values, yard..

Rugs! Rugs!

4.6x9 Congoleum Rugs \$2.95 on sale at, each

Per square yard \$1.59

6x9 Pabcolin Rugs— \$5.95 Regularly \$8.50, on sale

On sale tomorrow at, each

Trimmed Suits

Children's Coats

Of good, warm materials; to \$6.00 value, on sale at

SILKOLINES

For Comforter Coverings

36 inches wide. All colors.

Per yard

19c

Children's Serge Dresses

Sizes 6 to 14; to \$7.50 value, at

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SCRIM

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ecru. On sale at, yard

Serges

Navy and brown: \$1.19

40-inch Unblenched Muslin Good Size Hand Towels Sheets Seamed and full bleached, Storm Serge Extra heavy worth \$2.50, Soft and free from starch, For drapes and aprons. Limit 10 yds. Heavy Outing Fiannel The heaviest 27-inch Challies Comforter Batts Stitched White Outing Flannel,



Wonderful Hats of Silk Velvet, Lyons Velvet, Panne Velvet, Satin, Duvetyn, Brocaded Cloth, and others of highest quality. Trimmed with burnt ostrich, coque, ornaments, hackle, velvet bows, pompons, flowers, tinsel, novelty feathers. Every style for women and misses is included—Dress Hats, Sport Hats, Street Hats and Evening Hats—Third Floor.

\$8, \$10, \$12 Hats at

GENUINE \$10.00 MATTEAWAN

Fall Weight, Full Lined, Sizes 8 to 14, to \$7 Values at.

BOYS' WOOL MACKINAWS Garment Co. Sizes 5 to 16.
Regular \$7.50 value \$4.98
on sale at Boys' Crompton Corduroy





BOYS' ALL-LEATHER MITTENS-

With warm fleece lining and knitted wrists. Regular values to 60c— 39c on sale tomorrow, pair Boys'

Frousers Of corduroy and wool mixed materials, in blue, brown and mixtures. Values to \$1.75 at

Boys' Two-Pants Suits

Norfolk style, in wool mixed materials; 2 pairs full lined trousers. Sizes to 17. To \$8.50 values at

Children's and Infants' Wear (On New Third Floor) Children's Knitted Sets—Consisting of scarf and toque—up to \$1.75 values at.. 98c Infants' Knitted Tights

98c Children's Pullover Sweaters—up to \$1.75 values for.......... \$1.00 Infanta' Dresses—Embroidered and lace 79c trimmed. Extra special at..... Silk and Wool Baby Shirts of finest quality, on sale at. 69c Flannelette Baby Kimonos—Embroidered 69c and ribbon trimmed, on sale at..... BABY BATHROBES-Of finest flannel, embroidered and lace trimmed. Up to \$3.25



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FOR CHURCH GIVING

The Protestant Episcopal Communicants to Be Told Needs.

Chicago, Nov. 2 .- To awaken the conscience and intelligence of the people of the Protestant Episcopai church to the needs set out in the program adopted at the Portland general convention, thereby raising the average of regular giving throughout the communion, is the main object in view in the nation-wide campaign to be conducted wholly within the ranks of the church, according to a statement by Chicago headquarters of the

denomination Results of the campaign in the three years new closing encourage church leaders in the belief that the ensuing three years will be equally auccessful, says the statement, quoting the secretary of the field depart-

"In the eighty-eight dioceses of the church in the United States the work of informing our people of the convention program and explaining the educ tional methods to the leaders, airealy is going forward," continues the statement "Our reports show onthus asm and determination that will go for another lig advance in the missionary, educational and social

service fields Budget of \$21,000,000. The program, which fixed a budget of \$21,000, to for the next three years' work, will support 3.010 missionaries in America and throughout the world and social service to which the church | series of tests by army experts. is committed. A forward program also was ad pted invelving an additional be spent in the United States and its manently curtailed. schools, new churches and community clubs is being brought by the British ber of troops, given as 40.000, by not to plans. Americanization and rural of trading. dent were at fifty-fve of the great fectioners' association.

BUYING CLUBS HIT

three years ending 1925

their members with candy, silk stockings, underwear and other apparel at much lower prices than asked at the stores. The retailers have lost thouse created at Nanking by representatives of pour legislations becoming the trade center of the safety by any woman.—Advertise-

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The kind that give

you comfort and

service Big assort-

ment of sizes. Reg-

ular \$7.00 value, only

LAUNCH CAMPAIGN New Anti-Aircraft Division Has First Tests; Balloons Are Targets



Three-inch anti-aircraft gun firing on balloon target. The recently formed anti-aircraft division of Uncle Sam's fighting forces recently held its first target practice, and carry on the work of religious firing at balloon targets at Fort Tilden, N. Y. The aircraft guns, mounted on auto trucks, were put through a

to less than \$5,000,000 a year.

territorial possessons for hospitals. The first legal action against the automatically will cut the total num-

An appropriation of \$2,000,000 for ter terms and prices than the shop- 50 per cent within two years and mated that there are about 8,000 denomirational clieges and for stu- keepers," said an official of the con- will cut the cash outlay for troops Americans now in Mexico, as comis provided in the program. The bud- tories and mills, but in Yorkshire get is to be reised by quotas in the and Lancashire churches and Sunday SHIPPING INTERESTS schools now have these clubs, and their effect on the retail trade is very

The total amount of money taken in by the clubs is said to be enormous, LONDON RETAILERS by the clubs is said to be enormous, induce the government to establish lie sells it. London, Nov. 2.—The retail traders earning 2 and 3 pounds a week to a free port in Japan, to enable Jap- During the year 1920, nearly 2,000, of the large manufacturing centers of spend on an average of 10 shillings anese importers to compete more 000 bottles of this medicine were England have declared war on the or more for candy alone.

hundreds of girls' clubs-organized in mills, factor es and commercial COMMISSION TO CUT

CHINESE ARMY SIZE supporters of the scheme believe to be best adapted for the purpose, Mr. Toru Ishii, managing director of the day more and more a

18.4 0,000 of which 82 per cent will trade in many products has been per- proposes a roll call of all the soldiery FEWER AMERICANS in the province, contending that this

houses, with special emphasis upon Federation of Confectioners, seeking less than 15 per cent, due to absencies | Mexico City, Nov. 3.—Spaniards work among Indians, negroes, moun- to have the confection trade of the and vacancies. Following the roll lead in numbers in Mexico City's neers and mill workers, according clubs stopped as being an unfair form call it is proposed to dismiss all un- population with 12.053, as against the der age and physically unfit. The French, who are second with 2.652. and industrial effort also come under "Many of these clubs deal direct commission contends that its plan Americans number 2,383; Germans with the manufacturers and get bet- will reduce Klangsu's military force 1.223, and 610 British. It is estipared to 25.280 in 1910.

terests have started a movement to successfully with the merchants of shipped from the factory at Lynn. Hongkong for the trade of China. Kobe is the port which most of the Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Commuch lower prices than asked at the Shanghai. Nov. 3 .- A commission Nippon Ysen Kaisha, declares the lack ing its worth, Made of selected roots

ectivities of these clubs, and their to effect a reduction in the army Orient.

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This is an all-wool garment, in the new styles; well worth \$8.00. Our price, for

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That is because we always think of our customers as our friends—and what can give us more happiness than service—real service—to friends? When pricing our goods we are just as keen to remember that our friends are going to pay those prices, and if the prices were not right we would lose our friends. Why not read every word of this ad, note the low prices and come in and get acquainted with us?

You are looking for special values in coats. Well, here is your opportunity. See this big showing of Winter Coats in the newest of styles and fabrics. Regular \$25,000 values, specially priced at

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Serviceable Shoes at Cut Prices

Ledies' Felt Suppers Fancy ribbon trimmed. All colors and sizes, regular \$1.65 95c Ladies' Hiking Boots-18-inch tops, solid leather; just the thing for this time of the year; regular \$7.50 value. Satur- \$5.98 One tableful of Ladler Slippers and Oxfords values up to \$6.50. Take your \$2.98 choice Saturday, pair.... One tableful of Ludies' Shoes, Slippers and Oxfords In a wide range of styles. Look them over; you may find just what you want; values to \$5.50. Special, per pair \$1.98 One tubleful of Children's High Grade Shoen -Made to stand the hard wear. Every pair school wear. This lot contains values hard to duplicate. Take your choice \$1.69
Saturday, per pair.
Men's Working Shoes Made up of soild leather to stand real hard service; regular \$4.00 value. Saturday special, per \$2.48 and blue with fancy tops; regular 98c \$1.50 value. Special, per pair. 98c Men's Melt Suppers Good quality padded soles and heels. Regular \$1.65 value. 98c Special, per pair. Special, per pair. Special per pair. Special per pair. Special per pair. Brown, Star Brand and Walton makes; regular \$4.00 values. Special, per pair Ladies' High Shoes in black and brown kid. black and brown suede, high, low and medium heels, values up to \$5.00, 21 02

Regular \$1.25 value. Special while 79c SPECIAL! SPECIAL! Ladies' 4-Buckle Arctics-Get them now and save money. Sure to be higher later. ular \$4.50 value. Special for



Choice lot of Ladies' Silk and Cloth Dressesevery one of them new from the style centers. All the popular shades are here. Regular values up to \$27.50. Your choice of any dress for only

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value. Special

Girls' Wool Union Suits, none better for the money. Regular \$2.50 value. Special each, only \$2.25, \$1.98 and \$1.75 Children's Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawers, all sizes. Splendid value. Special 50c Men's All-Wool Gray or White Union Suits, worth up to \$6. Our special price \$3.98 for Saturday, each, only...... Men's Ribbed and Fleece Lined Union Suits—Weil worth \$1.50 per garment. Our price, while they last, only............ 98c Boys' Fleece Lined Union Suits Regular \$1.25 value. Special for Saturday. 98c Boys' and Girls' Water Union Suits, heavy fleece lined; \$1.25 value. Special, \$1.00 Men's Flannel Pajamas, heavy weight, worth \$2.50. Our price, each, only \$1.48

Ladies' Extra Size Satin Bloomers, a bargain at \$1.65. Our price, each. 98c

76; gray with pink and white borders; regular \$3.00 value. Special \$1.98 while they last.

A high grade plaid Double Blanket in six different colors; large size. Fill your bianket needs now at this special price.

\$3.69

BE MORE GENERA

Widely Observed This Year.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 3.-National 'Trorget-Me-Not" day, in honor of America's wounded and disabled vet- disabled during the World war were erans of the World war, to be held directly affected by the wounds and Saturday, will be more extensively ob- disabilities they received on the fields served than any of those in previous of action, many of whom are still lyyears, C. Hamilton Cook, national ing on beds of pain in many parts of commander of the Disabled American our country." Veterans of the World War, an- Governors of thirty-eight states

recent illness."

The organization has within its ranks more than 100,000 of America's Permanent waving. Knauf Sisters,

eral hundred chapters of the organization taking an active part in the day, numerous citizens' committees have been organized in smaller cities and towns where the disabled veterans are not organized.

"It is in the interest of 500,000 disabled veterans that 'Forget-Me-Not day' is to be observed," said Mr. Cook. In the maintenance of national leg-islative activities in their behalf, es-Forget-Me-Not Day to Be tablishment of clubhouses and summer camps for chapters and groups of these men, furtherance of national hospitalization and rehabilitation projects and numerous other active measures for the betterment of the

country's disabled veterans. "The life problems of the American service men who were wounded of

nounced today after complling re- have issued proclamations approving ports received from all sections of the day, and many state heads have announced their intention of assist-With the announcement, Mr. Cook ing in the sale of forget-me-nots. stated that Mrs. Warren G. Harding Mayors and civio heads also have inhad made the first contribution to dorsed the campaign, which has been the day in receipt of a check and ac- approved by the national information companying letter of "appreciation for bureau, President and Mrs. Harding, the work among the wounded and dis- officials of the government bureaus abled veterans and for the attention and several other national and state and sympathy shown her during her agencies interested in extensive relief activities.

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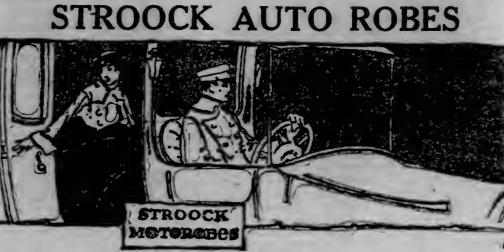
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Last week we bought over 200 Hood and Radiator Covers—they went like hot cakes. This morning we bought another bunch at a price that will allow us to sell them at \$2.00 a set.

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MAKER AND RAISER. MIXES and ENEADS BEEAD THOROUGHLY Three Minutes. Without putting hands to the dough. Easy to operate, Easy to clean,

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LEAGUE'S SUCCESS STATUE IS READY

Expect It to Achieve Ob- Roughrider Memorial to jects for Which Created.

Tokio, Nov. 3.—That the League of Portland, Or., Nov. 3.—"Theodore Nations, with the co-operation of Roosevelt, Roughrider." is the inthose powers not yet included in its scription on a heroic equestrian membership, will achieve the objects statue of the former president, to be for which it is formed, is the belief unveiled here Armistice day with of the Japanese government. In a ceremonies in which many thousands

It is true that the League of Na- The statue, by A. Phimister Proctor, tions leaves something to be desired was presented to the city of Portland in the degree of authority which it by Dr. Henry Waldo Cole, a life-iong fact that it is not a perfect institu- friend of Theodore Roosevelt, and it that in the fulfillment of its service school children of the city are to take its members would derive experience a prominent part in the exercises. The and confidence and gradually work morning program is to be devoted to out its imperfections. From the Jap- the children's part of the ceremonies. anese point I view the greatest mis- with a parade, each child dropping a fortune is the league's failure to en- rose, Portland's emblem, at the foot list all of the powers, great as well of the statue.

developed since its organization, and tional Guard, the Grand Army of the its efforts for peace and interns- Republic, Spanish-American War vettional co-operation have already been erans, American Legion, Boy Scouts rewarded with tangible material resuits. The promotion of accord and the work of benefiting humanity do ot make such interesting reading as ecounts of wars, famine and other ! disasters; therefore, the creditable work of the league is not so well or Nevertheless, the work of the league | The statue is located in a park is on record and cannot be dealed. Equare near the heart of the city. The

league, which is peace and under- tal of granite eight feet high. ference, but the members were stim- vided him with the cloth is now endeavoring to extend the velt in the battle of San Juan hill

establishments promises to make an work of art. mportant measure of achievement attainable within a reasonable time certain regions of the world, if not is

and the promotion of understanding the league has achieved great accomplishments in humanitarian work, relieving distress upon several continents, promoting means of safe and effective communication in and between natious which are in dire need of co-operation, especially in Europe at the present time-giving protection to minor groups or classes of peoples in many countries and affording a court of arbitration where weaker nations may appeal for protection from what they believe to be

oppression by greater states. Matter for Congratulation. "All this is certainly a matter for hearty congratulation for Japan as well as for the other nations of the

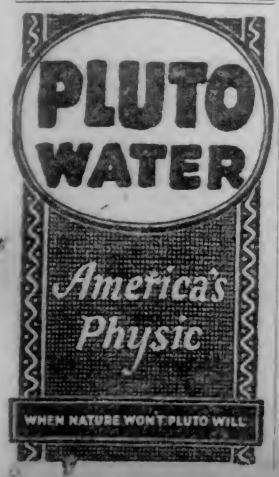
"The Japanese government believes that the third assembly of the league will produce at least as good results. as the two previous assemblies. It is Japan's intention to continue, as earnestly as heretofore, to promote the co-operation and solidarity of the members of the league, with no host le intent towards any nation that may be outside the tody, but rather with the hope and desire that those cutside will at least continue to accord in spirit with the league's aspirations. We are convinced that if the rountries that are not members of the league will give their material support to the league's activities, some of the many laudable objectives cannot fall to be advanced and, in some cases, even fully achieved."

Ametralia lias "Air Baby." Sydney, N. S. W., Nov. 3 .- Patricia Treacy, 2 years and 4 months old. tas been given the title of "Austraila's Air Baby," as the result of her total travels of more than twenty hours in the air. Patricia is the daughter of Lieut. Jack Treacy of the Australian Aircraft & Engineering company, and recently returned with her mother and father from a flight of 3.000 miles over the Riverina. She had her first flight at the age of 14 months.

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RE you "all run down", weak and languid and thin in flesh from summer heat and fall colds Is your appetite gone, your nerves on dge, your digestion poor? You need Gude's Pepto-Mangan. It renews the supply of rich, red blood, brings back the lost energy and animation, tones up your nervous system and helps to build firm, solid, healthy flesh and strong muscles. Your druggist has Gude's—liquid or

Gude's Pepto-Mangan Tonic and Blood Enricher



Be Unveiled Nov. 11 at Portland.

statement to the press the foreign of persons are to participate.

tion was understood and realized by is to be dedicated to the children of

as small, in its membership, as was There will be a military parade in the afternoon, with the regular army. The league has, however, steadily the navy, the marines, Oregon Naand Sons of the American Revolution represented. Counties of Oregon and other states are to be represented by

at the unveiling, and a message from so generally known as the works of President Warren G. Harding is to

bronze figure stands more than thir-The primary objective of the teen feet in height, placed on a pedesstanding among the nations, was not The Rooseveit family has taken only furthered to an incalculably keen interest in the work of Proctor. great extent by the Washington con- the sculptor, and Mrs Roosevelt proged to proceed vig- acoutrements, including the side crously upon their labors. The league arms which were worn by Col. Roosespope of the naval treaty, signed at The army selected as a model a sol-Washingston, so that its members dier of the same stature, girth.

who were not signatory to the Wash- height and weight as Coi, Rooseveit ington agreements may share in their at the time he was a Roughrider. beneficent effects and enjoy the com- After a long search for a suitable fort of the security which those agree- horse one was found at Palo Aito. grist mills and stage coaches to the maintenance. "As regards the limitation of land owned by a girl student at Stanford present the country's growth has de- At the time Madison was elected Early in the nineteenth century gas

JAPS CONFIDENT OF ROOSEVELT BRONZE Country's Growing Prosperity Shown by Freight Yard Jams



CONGESTION OF TRAFFIC IN CHICAGO ROCK ISLAND FREIGHT YARDS. Railroads are the arteries of the country and the first of all commercia; enterprises to reflect depressions or prosperity. Railroad freight traffic ali over the country now is heavier than it has been at any time since the war ended. Railroads now are scouring the country for workers to heip handle the deluge of traffic. This scene was

PUBLIC UTILITIES FIGURE IN GREAT GROWTH OF NATION

Chicago, Nov. 3 .- From the days of early settlers might grind their corn.

to join the Charles river and the the Atlantic to the Middle West was Neponset. This waterway, known as "too extensive to be governed by Mother Brook, was the first canal con- despotic monarchy." structed in the United States. Owners The stage coach was brought into of the mill provided a place where the

armaments, the league is conducting dressed as Roosevelt, the soldier into various phases of investigations in the investigation of the investigation in the investigation of the investigation the problem, and Japan hopes, and posed dally for many months. Mem- mittee on Public Utility Information. It took three weeks for news of his A big step forward came with the even believes, that the desire of many bers of the Roosevelt family have The first known public utility was election to reach the pioneers of Ken- invention and development of the of the nations to reduce their military pronounce their approval of this a grist mill at Dedham, Mass., erected tucky. President Monroe warned con- steam engine. Steam rallroads hastin 1640 on the waterway cut through gress that a country reaching from ened the development and expansion

exacting a tithe in payment for mill and canals were built for transporta-



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acture. Barriers of time and disance are wiped out. Living is more comfortable. And the development

JEWELED HANDBAGS

Paris, Nov. 3.- The latest handby the skilled purse snatcher. ville recently was made of fine plat- forming the clasp.

inum chain work crossed by eleven parallel rows of diamonds, the frame TEMPT PARIS THIEVES being heavily set with large dia-

bags being carried by ultra-fash- large emeraids or rubies for clasps. Platinum or gold frames, with communication, of the utilization of ionable women in French society are are common and all have costly fit-gas for cooking, heating and manu-well worth the attention given them tings monogrammed in jewels. One model seen was of black moire silk with wide platinum frame incrusted One seen at the Casino at Deau- with brilliants, a very large pearl

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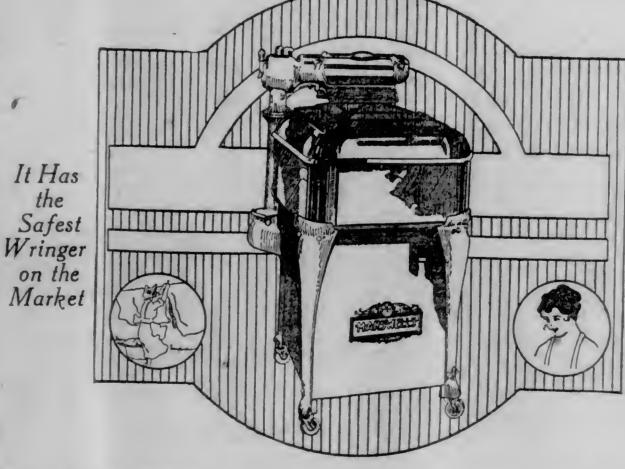
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State Supreme Court Decisions

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 3 .- (Special to The Herald.)-The state supreme court this morning handed down the following decisions: ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

State of Minnesota, respondent, va. Magner Fredericks Julia Hansen, indicted under the name of F. J. H. Hansen, appollant-The evidence in this case is suffiwient to sustain a finding that defendant, a midwife, used instruments upon a patient to procure a miscarriage and that the instruments used eaused the injection of germs which produced a septic condition resulting in death.

There was no prejudice to defendant in the participation of the trial court in examination of witnesses. The court sufficiently charged the jury that unless the germs were injected by the use of the instruments employed by defendant they could not find her guilty. HALLAM, J. Affirmed.

BAMSEY COUNTY. John H. Berkholz, respondent, va. Louis M Benepe, appellant-In an action for malpractice a person who is a graduate from a reputable medical college may qualify as as expert even though he is not 11consed to practice as a physician or

surgeon in this state. The court having properly received the te timony of Dr Woolson as a medical expert, the jury were amply justified in finding negligence of defendant in the treatment of plaintiff. The verdict, as reduced, cannot be considered excessive. Affimed.

BAMSEY COUNTY. Lillian M. Stoneman, respondent and pellant, and Washburn Crosby com- Bonar Law.

puny, respondent-In this action to recover damages gence and the injured person's con-

thei the jury in holding the comliable for Smyth's negligence. and it was error to grant judgment it with standing the verdict e question is not determined whether this court should reverse a udgment non obstante in favor of one f two defendants, where such deentant jointly, and not separately, mayed for a directed verdict and for judgment, and where the court below correctly denied the motions as to the

other defentant. Affirmed as to defendant Smyth. Heversed as to defendant Washburn

City of Marshall, a municipal corporation, respondent, vs. Charles O. Kalman, Maxwell W Matteson and Harold B. Wood, co-partners, doing business under the firm name and style of Kalman, Matteson & Wood, appellants

If, by accepting an offer to sell, the buyer has fettered his freedom to buy from whomsoever he pleases, or if, by the contract of sale, the seller has restricted his freedom to sell to others, there is a sufficient consideration for the contract. Balley vs. Austrian, 19 Minn. 535 distinguished. The partial performance of an executory contract of sale is a suffi-

clent consideration to support all its provisions and to warrant the enfore ment of the unexecuted portions A contract by a city for the sale of its certificates of indebtedness to be issued under chapter 65. G. L. 1919, is enforceable, although the sale is to be made without complying with the requirements of Sec. 1856, G. S.

1913 Such a contract is not void as one ultra vires in the primary sense The other party to such a contract. after enjoying the benefits of the partial performance thereof by the city, is estopped from asserting that

the city had no power to enter into the contract. Construing the contract in question, it is held that it embraces street improvement work done by the city and nortificates of indebtedness issued in

the years 1919 and 1920 The contract provided that the cerincates should mature in each year from two to ten or twenty years. Chapter 65 provides that each certificates shall be paid in annual install ments extending over a period not exceeding twenty years. Held, that It was within the power of the city to comply with the terms of the contract without violating the statute. Defendants' refusal to perform the contract gave rise to a present cause of action, although by the terms of the contract the city was given a choice between two alternatives when it issued the certificates and had not made a choice before bringing the

A complaint is not demurrable because damages are claimed which may be recoverable, for if, on any view of the facts pleaded, a cause of action is stated, a demurrer should. be overruled.

Affirmed BAMSEY COUNTY. William C. Stoneman, respondent and

appellant, vs. Vernon V. Smyth, appellant, and Washburn Crosby company, respondenthis is a companion case to that of Lillian M. Stoneman against the same defendants. It was submitted upon the record therein, and the same disposition must follow, viz: The judgment against the defendant and appellant Smyth is affirmed and

the judgment in favor of the defendant and respondent Washburn Crosby company is reversed, and the cause is remitted with direction to the court below to enter judgment upon the verdict rendered against said respondent PER CURIAM.

BAMSET COUNTY-Dan Pappas, respondent, vs. Chicago, Great Western Railway company. appellant-In the case of Paras vs. Chicago,

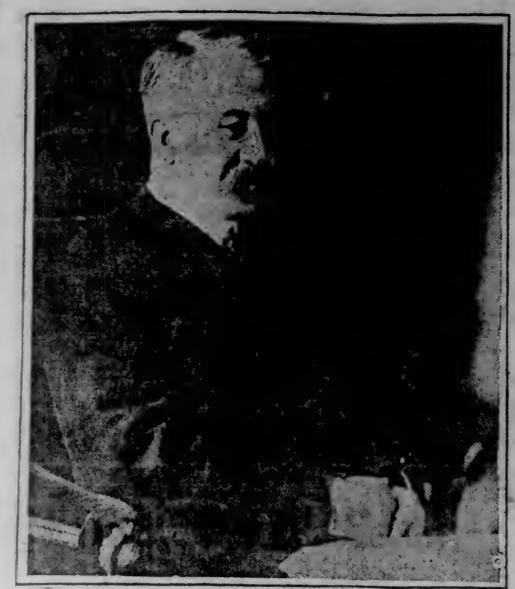
Parson Says It Is Best Move He Ever Made

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Recent photo of the duke of Devonshire. The duke of Devonshire, formerly governor general of Canada, becomes terday when a neighbor was unable appellant, vs. Vernon V. Smyth, ap- secretary of the colonies in the new British cabinet formed by Premier to get a response to a knock on the

a pedestrian crossing a public Great Western Railroad company, 150 difference between the two cases is reet for injuries received from be- Minn. 244, all the facts, with one ex- found in the fact that in this case ing struck by as automobile owned ception, involved in the case at bar plaintiff was a section hand while in by the defendant company and driven were before the court and the liability the other case the plaintiff was one of and labor, and Sweinbjorn Johnson. by its servant, the defendant Smyth, of defendant for the negligence com- the cooks, and as such a member of anti-Nonpartisan candidate for jus- READY FOR USE-BETTER THAN TRAPS it is held that the servant's negli- plained of was there affirmed. The the crew of men of which plaintiff

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charge. The two actions are there- to announcement. fore in point of substance ailke, and following the former decision, the cr-der appealed from is affirmed. PER CURIAM.

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SHIP XMAS TREES Iron Mountain, Mich., Nov. 3 .- (Speplai to The Herald.)—The Northwestern railroad has received an order for 100 flat cars which will be used to transport Christmas trees from the Upper Peninsula woods to Milwaukee, Chicago and other large cities. According to T. A Carney, railroad agent, railway conditions are satisfactory and very promising throughout the Upper Peninsula. Pienty of ore is being shipped and there is a brisk movement of forest products, Mr. Carney said. Loggers and sawmill men are figuring on a normal out this season which will have to be transported over the railroads. Railway companies are bending every effort to overcome the shortage of cars, the one big difficulty at present in handling as much traffic as the chickens. The assumption that rats railroads are capable of.

ONE DEAD, THREE ILL; VICTIMS OF COAL GAS Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 3 .- Mrs.

Vera Wilde is dead and her husband, Joseph Wilde, and two small children are critically ill, victims of coal gas which filled their home Wednesday night while the family was sleeping. The tragedy was revealed late yesfront door.

Politicians to Debate, Fargo, N. D., Nov. 3 .- Elbert F. Parker, Nonpartisan league candidate for commissioner of agriculture

the character of employment nothing bate the merits of their respective ALSACE-LORRAINE to take this case out of the rule of factions at Grand Forks tonight, lability stated and applied in the Nonpartisan league and an' :- Nonpa:former case. The evidence tends to tisan headquarters announced here.

YEGGS ROB HOBOES

ON FREIGHT TRAIN Minot, N. D., Nov. 3 .- Six bandits using revolvers last night robbed a large number of transients on a Soo Line freight train between Minot and Sawyer, a telegram received by local authorities said. The telegram, sent by Conductor Thomas Smith, said the bandits obtained about \$300 in cash and travelers' checks. They made the owners sign the checks, making them negotiable.

PROBLEM AT IRONWOOD Ironwood, Mich., Nov. 3 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Fear is expressed that this city may be overrun with rats soon if action is not taken to kill them. The north side of the city and lowlands report many rate and in some instances they have killed will not live in iron country is unfounded, say old residents.

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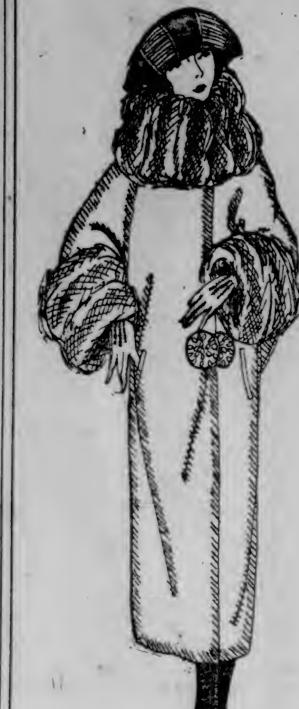
show that plaintiff here, as in the Forfeits of \$500 have been posted by and neutrality for Alsace-Lorraine Spain and other countries.

from America, especially Alsatians was, however, that support should living there. Friends of the move- first be assured in such lands as the SEEKING AUTONOMY ment are to be invited also from United States and England, and in Switzerland, England, Denmark, countries which were neutral during Kolmar, Alsace, Nov. 3.—Autonomy Italy, Sweden, Norway, Holland, the World war.

Speakers at the assembly, particother cases, at the time of his injury, the debaters and the audience is to is the moving spirit behind prepawas engaged in the particular service judge the debate decision, to be given under directions of the foreman in unart Tuesday at the poils, according an international conference to be proposition for autonomy and neu-held here this fall. It is expected trality should be piaced before the "sighing for the Prussian spiked that a number of delegates will come League of Nations. The censensus helmet."

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Stratford at 1732 Bast Fourth street. is in readings. The visitors will Supplies company. see the apartments complete and at

four apartments, con of which is a range, installed by the Duluth Ed-Italf, It is of semi-fireproof con- ison Electric company. atrustion, substantially built, beau- There are many fireproof features

h orful living room, a dressing The besem at provides individual walls are of brick masonry. Miller a The aparts are beautifully dec. H. Lilljander.

They are well lighted by day through Clyde R. Fenton. He also installed will outside windows that keep the Kerner incinerator in the basement. at rice the rfully bright. tranged for ton housewife's atmost throughout, lending a very attractive

convenience. Here kitchen work is touch to the interior flaish.

cut to the minimum. The meal can The Hanson Electric company sebe prepared with unusual facility, cured the electrical contract. All the for the "Kozy-Kitch Kabinet," the wiring is in conduit. The lighting ne position. The dining nook is ad- num brackets.

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The Stratford conforms with the extensive use of electricity is found very latest and most modern type of in the kitchenettes. Each is furapartment with a Hotpoint electric

tifully find and embudies many found in the construction work. The asoment and foundation are of reinforced concrete, while the floors roun with a Murphy folding bed, a throughout were made fireproof and supplate hethroom and a kitchen- soundproof by the use of concrete att with dring nook in connection, slabs and steel joists. The exterior locker space for each tenant, large Carlson were the concrete contractors, laundry room and fireproof garage. and the brickwork was laid by John

prated; the walls being stipple painted All doors and windows are proin attractive lues and trimmed tected from excessive drafts by Monbroughout with birch woodwork arch weatherstripping furnished by The millwork and lumber supplies were secured from the Woodruff Lum-

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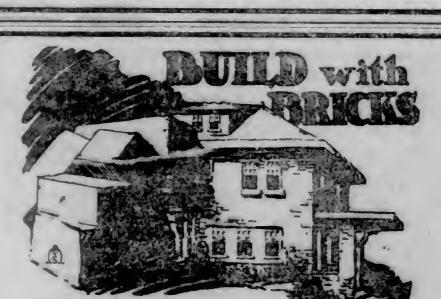
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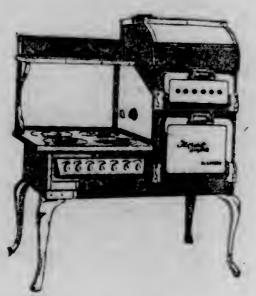
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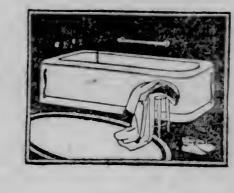
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JOCKEY FOR PLACE

Bulgaria's Friendship Is Most Important in Near Eastern Race.

By EDGAR ANSEL MOWRER. (Special Cable to The Duluth Herald and Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1932.) Rome, Nov. 2 .- The great powers are once more jockeying for place in the Near Eastern race and Bulgaria though weak and disarmed, is so well placed that some power unwilling to wage war with its own forces might find the Bulgars useful friends. Serbia might object, Roumania protest and Greece squeal. But Greece no longer counts and other powers might be found to paralyze the Serbs and Roumaniana.

Concretely speaking, should the Franco-Turkish understanding continue Great Britain may seek to persuade the Bulgars that they really are not Slavs and remind them of Kroom, the Bulgar, who conquered Constantinople. Should the British, which is more likely, answer France's overtures to the Bolsheviki by winning the friendship of the Turks and maintaining control of the straits, then France may seek to convince the Bulgars that all Slavs are brothers and endeavor by the creation of a Siav federation to build such a Baikan power as would forever dominate both the Greeks and the Turks.

Evidences of this coming struggle are seen in the overtures now being made to Bulgaria. The wily Premier Stambouliski has already profited to the extent that he has obtained a virtual promise that no serious attempt will be made to collect the war. tribute for several years. The power that wins Bulgaria's friendship must pay for it.

The Price. The price will be an outlet on the Asgean and perhaps the redemption of some of the many Bulgars who have been placed outside of Bulgaria by treaty stipulations. conference. Stambouliski will first

Meanwhile he has half arranged ENFORCING DRY with the Turks for the neturn to their ormer homes of the Bulgarian East Thracian population expelled in 1913. and 1920 to their homes. The Turkish landlords will need the hard-working

ICELAND PROHIBITION

celand has gradually come to be a Mayor Zimsen of Reykjavik, the chief

EUROPEAN POWERS Only Confederate Unit Still Bearing Arms Holds Reunion



Company B. Confederate Veterans of Nashville, Tenn. The only Confederate organization still under arms is Company B, Confederate Veterans of Nashville, Tenn.

ask for the autonomy of all Thrace provides for the importation of wines, the alcoholic content may not be abolished on the ground that it and when the claim is rejected will is unpopular with many people as lowered by mixing with water. support the Turkish demand for the having killed prohibition, it is only At present there is a misunderautonomy of Western Thrace. If this fair to mention that the prohibition standing between Norway and Poris refused he will suggest the forma- act worked satisfactorily only the tugal over Norway's experts of fish started an innovation, they having tion of a Bulgarian corridor reaching first two years. Afterwards smug- to Portugal, and as a result Portuthe Aegean at Dedeagatch to insure gling and home-brewing practically guese merchants have canceled ship. on duty. It is explained that the peace by separating the Greeks from | made the law nonexistent.

stated time will show whether with confronted with an unique problem Presce eliminated the Turks or the in attempting to enforce the prohibi-Bulgars have the better right to final tion laws of the country, in spite of sold only in drug stores on a doctor's If the Turks can transform and force with France and Spain, Under modernize himself he may keep the these treaties Norway agrees to imlands now won, if not he will be port huge quantities of strong wines

agreed to import 400,000 quarts of brandy, to be used for medical and technical purposes, and from Spain 500,000 quarts of wine which con-Copenhagen, Nov. 3.—Prohibition in Included in this amount is 50,000 mere sham, according to the Lord quarts of cordials which are of no

decide to wear foreign clothing when ments entailing the loss of millions foreign dress is cheaper and simpler. of crowns to Norwegians. Negotia- At most of the girls' schools in Japan

tions for a new treaty have beel the students wear semi-foreign dress

crowded out by the Bulgar who is which are banned under the prohibi- ing a more lax prescription law, but a majority of the present cabinet have expressed themselves in favor of lifting the lid on strong wines.

ABANDON GAITERS AS

are too suggestive of militarism, census figures, there is use for only gaiters, which have hitherto been 100,000 quarts of these imported worn by the boys of middle schools "Icaland is no longer a prohibition goods, and no provision has been in Osaka, are to be dispensed with, country. Wines of 31 per cent alcohol made for the disposal of the remain- except when physical exercises are may now be brought in Although der. The treatles provide that these being performed or the weather is he Spanish commercial treaty, which wines may not be re-exported, and wet. The high collar is also to be

IS U. S. DRIFTING INTO LEAGUE BY THE BACK DOOR'

(lipscial Cable to The Duiuth Herald and Chicago Dally News, Copyright, 1922.) Geneva, Nov. 3.—The United States has joined the anthrax commission of the League of Nations, and trustworthy reports from Washington say that the United States is also about to join the white slave and opium

Within the last few days the United a part of the League of Nations. States has received with favor an in- Acceptance of the invitation to vitation to take part in the work of a serve on the anthrax commission. commission for the suppression of im- Needless to say, this evolution Is the United States drifting into receive hundreds of private letters

six stages through which they have tion which had been ignored by the passed in their relations with the United States for two years. United States. These are: arriving from Geneva.

mouth through the American consul here that the state department had received this or that communication, but felt it impossible to answer for reasons of state.

Acknowledgment of the league's existence by a steady stream of refusals to all suggestions emanating from Geneva Favorable comment on certain phases of the work done by the

Decision to take part in the international court of arbitration, which, though autonomous, is distinctly pleases the league officials. They the league by the back door? This monthly from the United States. They question is asked by some American see the American legation in Berne observers here. League officials trace take a sudden interest in an organiza-

They accept it all as proof that the Absolute silence, Washington leav- United States now sees some good in ing unanswered all communications the league and hope that still other forms of co-operation will be devel-



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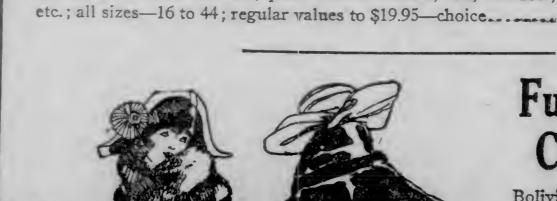
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council from the congress to work with the Australia council of action FIGHTS WAGE CUTS and to draft definite proposals as a Sydney, N. S. W., Nov. 3 .- The "go "policy of action" for the Australian ers shall be attacked at their weak-It was decided to elect a state est point."



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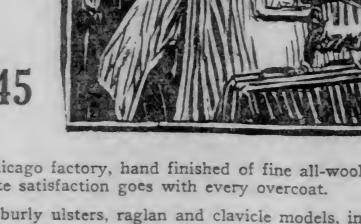
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Supreme Court Upholds Decision Denying Mrs. Hansen New Trial.

Mrs. Magner Fredericka Julia Hanien. Duluth midwife, convicted in (buluth district court of first-degree nanslaughter, was remanded to the Justody of Sheriff Frank L. Magie his morning until she has made arrangements to increase her bond from \$5,000 to \$15,000. The order was Miven by District Judge W. A. Cant a motion by Mason M. Forbes, first assistant county attorney, folowing a supreme court decision han led down this morning, which uphald the ruling of the district court denying Mrs. Hansen a new trial,

Girl Dies of Infection. Mrs. Hansen was indicted by the 8: Louis county grand jury under the name of F. J. H. Hansen is charges of performing an illegal paration on Carrie Wissel of Grand tapida, Minn., in March, 1920. The girl died April 14, 1920, from infeoater made motion for a new trial. She was released on \$5,000 ball, but operators. to has fast that the sentence for rime is from five to twenty the bail be increased to an amount sufficient to cover the sentence. Appealed to Supreme Court.

preme court and neard in I'. Paul present. Out 23 and was upheld, Mr. Forbes arguing for the state. This is probably the last case has never lost a case in the supreme was in Ely, Minn., and complained

CITY BRIEFS

The Central High School Science olub organized and elected officers esterday afternoon. The purpose of he club is to forward scientific activities and to promote good fellowship among the members. The officors elected were: President Emme a Collins; vice president, Edgar Catholic church, Twenty-fourth ave-(Hillert; treasurer, Sam Boyer; repre- with Interment at the Polish cemetery. t phen Jones. T. F. Phillips will sons, and four daughters, all of Duprobaly be selected adviser.

Methodist Editor to Speak. Dr. E. R. Zaring, editor of the of the St. Peter and St. Paul Catholic at Armory Saturday night, Nov. 4. Northwestern Christian Advocate, the church. The societies will have charge Tickets, \$1.—Advertisement, official Methodist church paper, of the funeral Monday. which is published at Chicago, is to give a short talk at the Sunday evening services of the First Methodist church. Dr. Zaring has kad wide an appropriate manner in the experience, both in magazine and Louis county rural schools, C.

achodist homes each week. Dr. McAuliffe Back. sician and deputy county coroner, who was stricken with paralysis at Der River Wednesday night, was brought to St. Mary's hospital last night. His condition was reported as fair by hospital authorities. Dr. McAuliffe suffered the stroke while on a hunting party.

Hear Anna D. Olesen. Edward Indrehus and ex-Governor

Inspects Health Department. Dr. R. W. Archibald of the state board of health is inspecting the Dujuth department of health today. Dr. Archibald is from St. Paul.

Numes Will Meet. legistered Nurses' association will named chairman of the women's dehold its regular monthly meeting at partment of the campaign committee, 7:30 o'clock tonight in the library and Mrs. A. C. Weiss, secretary-treasat St. Luke's hospital. Delegates to urer. Another meeting of the comthe state nurses' convention at mittee will be held tomorrow noon All on Miller Trunk road at Central Rochester will report.

Attend Superior Affair, Twenty-five Duluth Kiwanians attended indies' night of the Superior The city planning commission will Store and hotel building \$3,500 Kiwanis club last night. Judge Per- hold a regular meeting this evening Store and hotel fixtures.....\$1,000

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PROCLAMATION BY PRESIDENT CALLS FOR OBSERVANCE OF THANKSGIVING DAY

Washington, Nov. 3.—Declaring that the estate of the nation presents very much to justify a nationwide and most sincere testimony of gratitude for the bounty which has been bestowed on us," President Harding, in the annual Thanksgiving proclamation issued today, called on the American people to observe Thursday,

experience of our nation, by a complexity of trials and triumphs of difficulties and of achievements, which we must regard as our inevitable portion in such an epoch as that through which all mankind is moving," the proclamation said.

"As we survey the experience of the passing twelve months we shall find that our estate presents very much to justify a nationwide hard consequences of a great conflict, our country has been at peace and has been able to contribute toward the maintenance and perpetuation of peace in the world. We have seen the race of mankind make gratifying progress in the way to permanent peace; toward order and restored confidence in its high destiny. Let us in all humility acknowledge how great is our debt to the Providence which has generously dealt with us and give devout assurance of unselfish purpose to play a helpful and ennobling part in human advancement. It is much to be desired that, in rendering homage for the blessings which have come to us, we should earnestly testify our continued and increasing him to make our great fortune a means of helping and serv-

first-degree manslaughter and sergeant to lieutenant, patrolman to sergeant, patrolmen and telephone

Would Locate Father.

y-five fire cases were filed in district court this morning against James C. Davis, agent for the United States Duluth Man Granted Patent. railroad administration and interested Joseph Granz, 409 Mesaba avenue, railroads. All of the cases with the today was granted a patent for a railroads. All of the cases with the cheostat, according to word received exception of one are being handled by Arnold & Arnold, Duluth attorneys,

Rutka Funeral Monday. \$70,000 for services rendered in prose-The funeral of John Rutka, aged 53, 2321 West Ninth street, who died morning from St. Peter and St. Paul's He is survived by his wife, seven talk on "Why I Belleve in the "Y." luth. He was a resident of the West derson and B. C. Wade will make End for thirty-two years, and a mem- short talks.

Schools to Celebrate Nov. 11. Armistice day will be celebrated in perience, both in magazine and urch work. The paper of which he editor goes into thousands of schools, stated this morning. The church work. The paper of which he Barnes, superintendent of county teachers have arranged programs in each of the schools for the Friday Dr. James McAuliffe, Duluth phy- preceding Armistice day, and it is thought likely that the principals and

To Continue Fund Drive. Members of the executive committee of the Community fund met this noon at the Chamber of Commerce to formulate plans for a continuation of the drive to raise \$300,000 for the Lind, Central high school, Saturday, support of Duluth's charitable institutions. C. A. Luster, chairman of

the committee, presided at the meeting.

Business and Buildings, Red Cross Women Ready. Duluth women yesterday afternoon completed their organization for the sixth annual Red Cross rollcall, The Second district Minnesota State Nov. 11. Mrs. W. Walker was at the Giass Block tearooms. The

Discuss Architect Controversy. aminations for positions and pro- yesterday afternoon at the Spaiding motions on the city police force has hotel the members adopted a resolubeen postponed from Nov. 11 until tion urging the board of education Nov. 18, it was announced today by to meet with the board of directors of Minnesota. Scores of beautiful lakes

the civil service commission. The the Chamber of Commerce and settle can be seen in fifteen minutes' auto cause for the postponement was be- the present controversy over the ap- drive around Central Lakes.

VOTE FOR

R. J. COOLE



For the State Senate 59th Legislative District

Mr. Coole, who has been for several years a director of the Duluth board of education, has long been active in all civic affairs. His record as a sound student of public affairs, his reputation as an advocate of progressive measures, his loyalty to the best interests of all legitimate elements in the community, his devotion to the public interests and the human interests of those who make up the public, are well known and entitle him to your support.

Your vote for him on November 7 will be appreciated by him and his friends.

Nov. 30, as a "day of thanksgiving, supplication and devotion."

"The year which now approaches its end has been marked in the

and most sincere testimony of gratitude for the bounty which has been bestowed upon us. Though we have lived in the shadow of the

ation, and on her deathbed she gave cause the examinations would fall pointment of an outside school archia statement telling the facts in the on Armistice day. The examinations tect. William K. Gili, president of the onse. Mrs. Hansen was found guilty will include tests for promotion from club, was in charge of the meeting. Address Ad Clubs.

Robert Thompson of the Duluth

Street Railway company and George

M. Peterson, secretary of the Duluth

Retail Merchants' association, ad-

American Legion members held their

More Fire Cases Filed.

who are defendants in an action in-

stituted by H. S. Campbell to recover

About 300 For "Y" Dinner.

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The annual Let's-go dinner of the

cuting previous fire claims.

Claims involving \$39,769.60 in thir-

Woodland Club Monday, A musical program will be given itentiary, Mr. Forbes moved that at the regular meeting of the Wooddressed the members of the Duluth Advertising club at a noon luncheon land club to be held at the audiat the Chamber of Commerce today. torium of the E. R. Cobb school Monday evening. Important civic Mr. Thompson spoke on "Street Railmatters will be discussed. All way Advertising" and Mr. Peterson The case was appealed to the su- matters will be discussed. All on "Truth in Advertising."

The police department is requested weekly luncheon this noon at the which Mr. Forbes will be called upon in a jetter from Mrs. William Rich Chamber of Commerce. Plans were in a letter from airs. William Itien discussed for the Armistice day cele-bration saturday, Nov. 11, and the due to become St. Louis county at- three or four weeks ago bound for American Legion reunion at the Minmey following the general elec- Duluth. No word has been received nesota-Michigan football game at tions, as he has no opposition. Dur- from him for three weeks, the let-Minneapolls Saturday, Nov. 25. ing the ten years in which he has ter said, and she fears he is ill as acted as assistant county attorney he when they last heard from him he

of being in poor health.

suddenly yesterday after being found in a semi-conscious condition on the road to Proctor, will be held Monday ber of the Oswlata Polski society and

supervisors from Mr. Barnes' office will attend some of the large school

men will be organized next week, General stock of merchandise.\$1,750 City Planning Body Meets. rin of Superior was the principal at the Chamber of Commerce. Henry Cottages from \$950 to \$1,750 Nolte, chairman, will preside. Farm with machinery......\$12,500

At a meeting of the Rotary club

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\$2.75

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\$1.75

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\$17.00

\$3.75 \$3.25 Steak Set-\$6.50 value Special-

> dozen; \$4.00 value. Spe-\$2.00

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Mrs. Phillips Places Blame of Meadows' Murder on Mrs. Caffee.

Mrs. Phillips told of Mrs. Meadows' years in Marysville penitentiary. alleged statement that she was pre- Rome, Nov. 3 .- The anniversary of Caffee rushed in with the hammer. | character.

leged false accusations which, ac- the committee's record. the night with a man at Camp Baldy." her husband. She said she denied this and asked Dover, N. H., Nov. 3 .- The Strafferd Phillips who told him that. Phillips, county jall here, closed three years she said, replied it was Mrs. Julian for lack of prisoners, reopened yester-

Dented Charge, lroy's house and there heard him peat the accusation, but declared McElroy, she said, told Phillips the

harge was not true, that she herself s me effect earlier in the day, also the last pet, a cat. Terms of the asserted she had made accusations agreement were not made public. regainst Phillips concerning his acsaul members of both Phillips' and ions to Alberta Meadows." Julian McElroy, son of the witness. corroborated his mother's testimony about the conversation the Saturday

before the slaying, also that he heard Phillips say he had "planned a trip" with Mrs. Meadows. McElroy also asserted that Mrs Meadows had told him "she loved Armour Phillips." Mrs. Phillips detalled the circumstances leading to the arrival of herself, Mrs. Caffee and Mrs. Meadows at the hillside spot where the slaying occurred and told of how the three According to her, Mrs. Meadows

admitted that she loved Phillips and was preparing to go away with him. "Then she slapped me and we fought, and we fought, and we fought," said the witness Finally, she said, Mrs. Meadows had the best of It and the witness had called Mrs. is all. And the small thin flakes

When she had told of Mrs. Caffee's slieged response to this appeal her attorney halted the direct examina- stant Quaker is marked "Instant" tion. Mrs. Phillips was so discom- on the label. posed, however, that little headway was made for some time with the

CONDENSED DISPATCHES

New York, Nov. 3 .- Ellis Parker Butler was elected president of the Authors' League of America, Gelett Burgess became vice president and Eric Schuler, secretary and treas-Council Bluffs, Iowa, Nov. 3 .- The Federal grand jury, In a partial re-

port to United States District Judge B. Wade here, reported twenty-

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six indictments in its investigation sight of the water, a 14-year-old girl of postal robberies at the Union Pa-ended her life today by jumping into dent and resident of El Paso, Tex., was killed and Ted Clark, Livingston.

North Dakota, is understood to be under consideration for appointment to fill one of the vacancles among the judges of the United States court of customs appeals. Although no an of the many consideration for appointment to fill one of the vacancles among the judges of the United States court of Customs appeals. Although no an of Thomas Devitt Custom appeals. Although no an of Thomas Devitt Custom appeals. Although no an of the complete to day that all the Greek troops in Thrace had crossed the Martiza river and that the military evacuation of that territory was complete. strongly urged the appointment.

Caffee wielded the hammer that beat bel Champion, charged with the first- him that for a man of his years-he Duluth. It's the truck they all are the life out of Mrs. Alberta Meadows, degree murder of Thomas A. O'Con- was 68-he was working too hard. talking about. Martin Rosendahl. nell, carnival promoter, of New Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 3 .- C. W. Advertisement. according to testimony given here Haven, Conn., in a restaurant here yesterday by Mrs. Clara Phillips, on last July, was found guilty of man-Peggy Caffee was the state's star slaughter by a jury composed of witness against Mrs Phillips and was accredited with being the only eyewitness to the alleged slaying by Mrs. Judge Bernon immediately imposed the maximum sentence of twenty

paring to run away with Armour the Italian victory in the World war, Phillips, husband of the accused Nov. 4, will be celebrated with espeslayer, and of a fight that followed clal significance this year at the rebetween her and Mrs. Meadows, and quest of the new premier. Benito said that when Mrs Meadows was Mussollni, who wishes to give the getting the best of the fight, Peggy celebration a symbolic and religious

"Peggy came with the hammer and Washington, Nov. 3 .- Decision to struck at Alberta and beat her with establish a national memorial to the it, and everything went black before army, navy and marine corps chapmy eyes," was the dramatic climax lains who gave their lives in the servlce, was reached at a meeting here Weeping and rubbing her eyes with of the general committee on army a handkerchief, Mrs. Phillips gave her and navy and army chaplains of the version of events surrounding the Brotestant churches of the United States. Twenty-two chaplains made It was a tale of jealousy and al- the supreme sacrifice, according to

cording to the defense's contention, Chicago, Nov. 3 .- Mrs. Ida Clodell counsed her to go into a "brain storm" Smith, a French war bride, the wife the day Mrs Meadows was beaten to of Myron E. Smith, was awarded a d ath with a hammer. The defend- verdict of \$7,500 against her motherant first related happenings on the in-law Mrs. Dora Morton of Prince-Friday preceding the slaying. That ton, Iil., and her sister-in-law, Mrs. night, she said her husband. Armour Helen Nelson of this city, on charges L Phillips, accused her of "spending that they allenated the affections of

day with sixteen inmates. The superintendent said his institution had be-The next day, Mrs. Phillips said, come necessary once more "because he followed her husband to Mrs. Mo. of the widespread illicit manufactur-Mrs McElroy, who testified to the which it was brought by the death of

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cific terminal station here and from the Chicago river. The body was iden-was killed and Ted Clark, Livingston, which thirty-four arrests were rewhich thirty-four arrests were led cently made. Twenty-two have plead-tified as that of Julia Grilz, the police which they were riding crashed foured guilty. Sentences are to be im- deciaring that she was the youngest teen miles from here. posed when the grand jury finishes suicide of whom they had record. It

of customs appeals. Although no an- of Thomas Dewitt Cuyler, national nouncements have been made, the rallroad figure, who was found dead president's advisers are said to have in a Pennsylvania railroad private Duluth is getting lousy with them. car yesterday. They had for some We sell the light duty for \$795 and Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 3 .- Peggy Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 3 .- Mrs. Ma- time warned him to "go slow," telling the heavy duty at \$1,195, delivered in

Constantinople, Nov. 3.-Lleut.-Gen. was believed that the girl became de-Harington, commander of the Allied Washington, Nov. 3.—Representa- spondent because of a reprimand from forces, announced today that all the

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of this city. The assembly is to held here May 15 to 24, 1923. GENERAL ASSEMBLY Rev. Lewis Seymour Mudge, stated Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 3.—Plans cierk of the church, has made a surfor entertaining the next general assembly of the Presbyterian Church ing the assembly and conferred with in the U. S. A. are being formulated local churchmen regarding the plans. by local committees under the direc- The assembly will bring together tion of the Rev. Lewis S. Smith, pas- 2,000 delegates from the 302 presby



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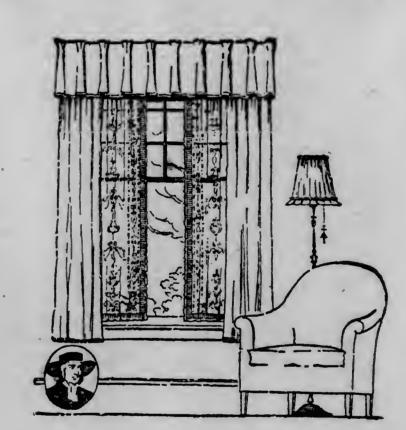
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n collaboration with Samuel Crowther. Garden City, N. Y.: Doubleday, Page & Americans are very partial towards then who get things done, for this is supremely the land where things are done. Whether it be Billy Sunday setting converts. Babe Ruth goting ilons of feet shaking the each to his marches, Edison getting the ear of other millions by his wixard sevices, or Henry Ford making a car on which the sun never set __it is all the same. Henry Ford and his critics and detractors. Toe capitalists and bankers dislike, him because he does not play according to the rules; the union non because he will not treat with unio as; the radicals dislike him becarson he offsets their radicalism by As common-sensed humanism. Others there are who how! him down because he tried to get the boys out of the renches, or because of his campaign against the Jews; and lastly, perhaps, because he has made a further cut of \$50 in the price of his cars. He may have his imitators—we rather hope he has but be they all what they may he has accomplished a very wonderful performance in the realm of in-

On May 21, 1921, the Ford Motor ompany turned out car No. 5,000,000. This oar is now placed in the Ford sauseum along with the gasoline buggy of thirty years ago. Despite = criticism to offer, it would be on the the way he uses it,

well worth repeating. hough born on a farm, was fasci- contentments. rated, obsessed by machines and escape his notice. Destined by his comes a holy trust."

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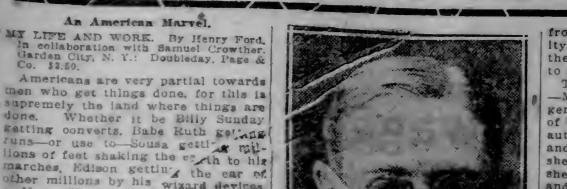
So The putting of service before the scientist into a study of yeasts, philosophize on the "Great Intelligible on the rather sensational melodrama of mance, but it is a business romance sumer.

it out of the hands of would-be operators, but, following his law of servlee, his car is the least noveity in
lee, his money. The only use of money is to buy tools to work with, or the product of tools. It is worth what it will help you to produce and no more. My idea was then and still is that if a

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out what he advises. He watches event is puerile.



FRANCIS R. BELLAMY. Author of "A Flash of Gold"

(Doubleday, Page & Co.) is flight of time and the vast dif- whether it be criminal, whether it be erence in the appearance of the two whole or sound. Some theresting figence in their construction and maures are given to show how many is recommended as a book to read and life. But the friendship of Washing- to the white man's viewpoint.

—S M CHAMP terials yet in fundamentals they are curiously alike. It is the story of the distance traversed during these burners by Henry Ford which he.

It is the story of runs into thousands. Likewise the number who leave his employ, and he really distance traversed during these really distance traversed during the real during traversed during the says to tell. So far as we can deter- "One of the things we will not toler-

by which he has worked are sociated with places of religion. We made perfectly clear; if there be any think it cannot be used too often in grounds of redundancy. We seem to Wages represent homes and families and though doubtless soveral times. domestic destinies. People ought to tread though doubtless some of the control though doubtless some of them are On the cost sheet, wages are mete figures;

duce something which people need, 4. Manufacturing is not buying low neer bacteriological work. It also dered universe and are obscure to us." in such a fashion that first positive form, and seiling high. It is the process of enabled him to present the first positive that the story is quesin such a fashion that just as many buying materials fairly and, with the tive evidence contradicting the possi- seriousness into the story is quesas possible may benefit by it, and smallest addition of cost, transform- bility of spontaneous generation of tionable, and indeed it proves to be

in real life. The first gasoline car This is but a fraction of the story silkworm saved an important commer- panton on a passenger train, or a re-Detroit was such a novelty that it had will be eagerly read, and a book in to a new understanding of the spread son." to be chained to a lamppost to keep which, we must say, Mr. Crowther of contagious disease and its preven-

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man did his work well the price is a sons. \$1.75 nst.

The worst that can happen to this bacterial cause of disease, and the claimant matters would care for themselves, and that a business for themselves, and that a business for themselves, and the seamy side of certain ness. There is a radiant farming and that a business ought to start small, current flapper novels and passed he was able to demonstrate the possisections of hectic modern life. Now country—mountains, lakes, the At-'Wages are partnership distributate that we have had our taste for stories of youth dulied by shown the care with which Pasteur arlously funny animal the American create appreciation of this country Napoleon was an exile on St. Helcna.

If you make what people need and self | the big things in her manner and People buy what helps them just as younger realists. She has a sense sound, detained by the occupation, of event which keeps her story from arriving long after the glory of the Here again Mr. Ford has carried being dull even when the recorded didn't mind that; they could hardly dainties of the pastry cook's art will

every point of the game. He knows The story is of four sisters who expect a nation to stand on tiptoe undoubtedly get as much nourishment no defeat. Every time he has out have been brought up by their mothdown the price of the car he has increased his saies and his profits; and
at the same time the human side of will come a-riding and marry the

The old jobs were not there and dessert to his regular bill of fare, but the men who had grabbed fortune to find the first the first to his regular bill of fare, but the men who had grabbed fortune to find the first to his regular bill of fare, but the men who had grabbed fortune to find the first to his regular bill of fare, but the men who had grabbed fortune the fund to find the first to his regular bill of fare, but the men who had grabbed fortune to find the first to his regular bill of fare, but the men who had grabbed fortune to find the first to his regular bill of fare, but the men who had grabbed fortune to find the first to his regular bill of fare, but the men who had grabbed fortune to find the first to his regular bill of fare, but the men who had grabbed fortune to find the first to his regular bill of fare, but the men who had grabbed fortune to find the first to his regular bill of fare, but the men who had grabbed fortune to find the first to his regular bill of fare, but the men who had grabbed fortune to find the first to his regular bill of fare, but the first to his regular bill of fare, but the first to his regular bill of fare, but the first to his regular bill of fare, but the first to his regular bill of fare, but the first to his regular bill of fare, but the first to his regular bill of fare, but the first to his regular bill of fare, but the first to his regular bill of fare, but the first to his regular bill of fare, but the first to his regular bill of fare, but the first to his regular bill of fare, but the first to his regular bill of fare, but the first to his regular bill of fare, but the first to his regular bill of fare, but the first to his regular bill of fare, but the first to his regular bill of fare, but the first to his regular bill of fare, but the first to his regular bill of fare, but the first to his regular bill of fare, the business has been elevated to a position of equal importance with the material side. There is only one tradicion in the Ford factory: "Everything can always be done better than it is being done." Consonant with this idea Mr. Ford thinks there is a danger in "the avnert" as such. To such men the cold shoulder. The boy who was sound and of a well-found family took the dying one home with him. When he was chilled out of the house, it hurt him, the one who was dying did not mind so much. The fact that there was no place for him under government in position of equal importance with the girls are cast in four different molds. Boy who was sound and of a well-found family took the dying one home with him. When he was chilled out of the house, it hurt him, account of African customs which is absorbingly interesting and evident. The fact that there was no place for him under government to wind up the story of a vengeance and no place for him under government in the boy who was sound and of a well-found family took the dying one home with him. When he was count of the tribes of Africa. Mr. Beadie how woodoism of the tribes of Africa. Mr. Beadie how with the folklore and voodoism of the tribes of Africa. Mr. Beadie how with the folklore and voodoism of the tribes of Africa. Mr. Beadie how with him. When he was chilled out of the house, it hurt him. The one who was dying did not mind so much. The fact that there was no place for him under government in the folklore and voodoism of the tribes of Africa. Mr. Beadie how with the folklore and voodoism of the tribes of Africa. Mr. Beadie how with the folklore and voodoism of the tribes of Africa. Mr. Beadie how with the folklore and voodoism of the tribes of Africa. Mr. Beadie how with the folklore and voodoism of the tribes of Africa with the folklore and voodoism of the tribes of Africa with the folklore and voodoism of the tribes of Africa with the folklore and voodoism of the tribes of Africa with the folklore and voodoism of the tribes of Africa with the folklore and vo the business has been elevated to a waiting and immaculate maiden. The gave them the cold shoulder. The rectly to Charles Beadle's book deal-

the development of his car construction lightness and strength have been vastly amusing. Mrs. Boyd can touch most it was not what hurt the going to have no quarrei with "Witch the case. Hergesheimer might do it. tion lightness and strength have been vastly amusing. Mrs. Boyd can touch most. It was the way of the girls, Doctors," because the book will leave in his mood of frank analysis of the prime factors. As an instance of his up shouldy Bohemianism, a melodrathe fellow's sister, the girl he had him in position to do any of a haif workings of passion; the mood of the reanness, Mr. Ford tells how he was matic seducer or the "awfui lit'ry" been engaged to—the things they dozen different things with the fuonce present at a smashup at Palm ones in a newspaper office to the did, the things they did not do, their ture of the main actors. When the nival of emotions, such as created Beach when a French car was wrecked. Queen's taste. She is never the dupe manners and conduct and, it seemed last page is turned one is quite un-After the wreck he picked up a little of a commonplace, though she worto these boys back from war, the certain whether Herr Ober Lieut. Zu truly great novel of revenge are valve pipe stem. It was very light ries overmuch about not letting herwant of any standards or restraints. Pleffer, the German commandant in scarcely without limit. Assuredly and strong. No one present knew of self or her favorite characters appear. Those are the materials Zane Grey the African garrison, will make the they are intriguing. For the what it was made. Eventually it was to be so duped. But one of the really has worked into a story of flaming journey back to his fort or will pernonce . . . found to be French steel and that remarkable things about the book is indignation. There was a time when ish in the jungle. He is the villain. there was vanadium in it. Experiments followed with the result that a to certain manifestations of sex, she whole state of the country or any known whether Zalu Zako, the story of a discarded lover's revenge. steel with 170,000 pounds tensile is never allow or salacious. Most men, one section of it. But they were. African native chief, wins his loved to a story of a discarded lover's revenge. strength took the place of one which even those who have high rank as The wreckage of ideals and conduct one, Bakuma, nor is it shown whether Love, avaries and ambition are the had registered some 60,000 to 70,000 writers, don't manage that. Mrs. is not mended yet nor will be for Geraid Birner, the American hero who Boyd keeps her mind working ali the some time; in a Duluth puipit a few thwarts the vilialn and becomes Whatever else it may be, "The

from certain definite marks of quality that she will be comfortable at to see that she gets there.

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-A. L. McDONALD, M. D.

When the War Fever Passed,

self. The horrible condition of uni- Despite the absent chapter defect. _L. W. P.

The Real George Washington. GEORGE WASHINGTON. A blography.
By William Roscoe Thayer. Boston:
Houghton Mifflin company. \$3.50.

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versal unsettlement fortunately the book is a thriller from start to Noor, upon the Hindu girl Nila, and passes, yet it is well, perhaps, that finish. It is a series of marvelously her wealthy husband, Motu Rayen, is a picture of the blackest things have drawn word pictures. In it is shown the motivating force of this novel. BIG LAUREL. By Frederick Orin Bartthe German garrison in Africa, with At times reaching a pitch of real lett. Boston: Houghton Miffin comthe German garrison in Africa, with At times reaching a pitch of real its super-efficiency and its utter con- tragedy, which numbers other victempt for the rest of the world; an time than the Hindu couple aimed at, efficiency which takes everything into the "three fires" burn furiously, now and with a longing to be away by human equation, and loses through devastating flame, until the career Houghton Mifflin company. \$3.50. that exception in the cnd. The scenes of Tuan Noor is checked by death. It william Roscoe Thayer is a skilled of native life seem to draw you into the top and that it is her business writer. He has done Theodore the midst of the African village it- is melodrama, but it is melodrama re-Roosevelt, John Hay, Cavour and self, and one is interested and amused lieved by touches of discernment by the native love affairs, the quaint hardly to be expected, and it is writ-It struck him that George Washington had never been written up as the trickery of the local witch doccraft. —LLEWELLYN TOTMAN.

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comes out that the ilcutenant is endown Slim." Now comes to hand a favors. After he meets Roxie, his pening which have not been well mixed stick in your throat. And the other people. Paul Leicester Ford, wife. There is no lack of action from the lack of action from the other people. Paul Leicester Ford, wife. There is no lack of action from the story is obviously the product of a wasn't it, once tried to tell us about this point on. The lieutenant enof mountain trail and prairie more Capt. Aliston, he goes blind with jeaiEdwin Markha young, city-trained mind, in which in- the real George Washington. The deavors to do away with the ex- honestly, frankly than many a ousy. He has killed his man and is terest centers on this person, and on Washington who wrestled and hunted plorer and the latter thwarts him by "Western novel" that bids for popu- quite willing to make the captain his

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-S. M. CHAMBERS.

can psychologists have written a Bill," "Flower of the Night" to "The called book dealing with "multiple person- Cowboy and Canon." ties, that was the real George Washvery thing that forms the high note of this novel. There are three villains, very villatinous all: Steppe, a Boer, engaged ON TIPTOE. By Steward Edward Whits. in shady financial transactions in author of "The Blazed Trail." "The fondon; Moropulus, a Greek, one of The fondon; Moropulus, a Greek, one of after many years spent in Italy and a form of egotism which makes a Overton for an ingenious activertise-George H. his agents, and a thoroughly evil finds numerous relatives to welcome moral issue of every trivial thought ment of its wares. It is a book—a

There are miscellaneous victims, Tyrrei, and Antonio Poppl, his Ital- out of life, and fills it, instead, with Doran list; mainly, too, its fall list. with his pockets full of nuts, wash- at a great productive organization physician evidently thoroughly in the woods, must blush when he reads soul with hands," one of the minor favor and a remembrance in his will. It out of true. To live fully and these books, and to have them imporcharacters calls him; a man utterly but Tyrrel has no Intention of being with reasonable ease, one must take tant enough to warrang a full manilliterate yet with vast ideas about supplanted in the favor of Uncie Mei- one's own fundamental decency more size book about a year's output, is souls and the infinite. He is an in-chior and proceeds to rid himself of or less for granted and be willing to surely a vigorous showing for an nocent servant, though not a victim, competition, of the unscrupulous ring of which

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ders he has seen. -CLARENCE H. DUNNING.

phine Burr. New York: The Macmillan

The revenge of the Moslem, Tuan smoulder and now again spring into himself among the mountains, starts devastating flame, until the career on an auto trip and is wrecked in the by something Christopher Moriey

SADDLE SONGS. By H. H. Knibbs, author of "Songs of the Trail," "Riders of the Stars," etc. Boston: Houghton Miffiln Co. \$1.50 net.

after all. The young must write of documents. He came back and told esting fashion which allows alternate to literary brightness, there is yet in action and he goes gunning for Allsyouth if we are to have the veritable us there was a real George Washing chapters to deal with two separate these "Saddle Songs" a very real ton. He warns him that the mountain and not the sentimental flavor of it, ton, he had got in touch with him. series of action. The harration foiand yet if they are young when they And then he painted the picture, and, lows the German advance into native very simplicity. Who would detect Allston refuses to be frightened

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One can easily see, after flock. And therein lies the essential most by his words. He tells us there were Mr. Knibbs has not the knack of Robert Service for rhyming phrases of dramatic effectiveness, but the be out of the ordinary. through the mouthpiece of his colthrough the mout mine Mr. Crowther clothes Mr. Fords thoughts in his own fashiou, ut the utterances are undistakably those of Mr. Ford. The basic principles by which he has been and thinks of moralization to distance. One of the most anthology of cowboy yerse. There are forty-one poems in this comparation to find a new written and the formation of the most anthology of cowboy yerse. There are forty-one poems in this comparation to find a new written and the formation of the most anthology of cowboy yerse. There are forty-one poems in this comparation to find a new written and the formation of the most anthology of cowboy yerse. There are forty-one poems in this comparation to find a new writer and the formation of the most anthology of cowboy yerse. There are forty-one poems in this comparation to find a new writer and the formation of the most and the formation of the formation of the formation of the formation of the formatio This melodramatic yet moving anthology of cowboy yerse. There

Sensational.

It is very peculiar that the author being wrong."

-CLARENCE H. DUNNING.

York: Alfred A. Knopf. One is pretty apt, having once begun it to finish this story; but the thread of events is very slender indeed. There is a sort of an under-J. B. Lippincott com- taking on the part of the author that

this is true, which of course is art and entitled to credit and attention.

-W. S. TELFORD. Action. over by those who are tired of tales bility of inducing acquired immunity he returns to Lawrenceville, and it lantic all lending their charm and that sailed the Caribbean. New Or-Similarly when it comes to the matof immaturity. It deserves better to specific diseases in animals and, is pleasant to be able to say that he grandeur. Much has been said about leans refused to believe that he was

come to be much irritation at the confidence. Sich he placed upon his rich humor in his former stories of He follows the rugged coast of romantic disposition and picturesque There were peoplo in Louisiana of a

Later on Mr. Ford discusses the is a of business being good all the line. He insists that there is no sound reason why it should be not be sooned and bad times are simply combinations of words. The manufacturer exists for the consumer. If the consumer is not buying is it his fault is excessively shrewd in characterization and it was conceived possibly in characterization and it was conceived possibly in characterization and it was conceived possibly in impatience with the idea to observe that he lived to see his work recognized and his principles accepted. There is a young blade also, of words. The manufacturer exists for the consumer. If the consumer is not buying is it his fault is excessively shrewd in characterization and it was conceived possibly in characterization and it was conceived possibly in inpatience with the idea to observe that he lived to see his smelling chemicals for the introduced and his principles accepted, and to receive every honor which France and the scientific world to let the Presbyterian ministrated and from Margar Falls to New York, New Jersey and Delaware.

Merely to touch the fringes of the six
It is excessively shrewd in characterization and it was conceived possibly in manufacterization and it was conceived possibly in an about the prodigious uproar created by his experiments with evilons and a mosquito-proof stock
There is a young blade also, of words. The manufacterization and it was conceived possibly in an about the prodigious uproar created by his experiments with evilons and it was conceived possibly in an about the prodigious uproar created by his experiments with evilons and in mapping our routes from an honest pira

world to let the Presbyterian minister's daughter reform him. It is good fun, and clean fun, and the boys are real boys and act like real boys.

A Thriller.

Lork, New Jersey and Delaware.

Merely to touch the fringes of the significance of this constal empire is to stimulate the imagination with rarities. since within it are not only found the resources of the new world in glittering superabundance, but the rich spoils of the whole earth.

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Whose earth.

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Mr. Fort Mr. Faris writes as a lover of this And so—but that is Mr. Jackson's wonderful country, who has traveled story. And if it has not been put far and wide and delights in passing upon the screen it is not because it is on to others the beauties and won-

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were present—the boy in the preach- is the toast of two continents, at background for tragedy as it is for deficient in action, battle, murder, of particular interest in connection sudden death and whirlwind wooing

Capt. Edward Allston, just returned ollna.

Ho is not seriously injured, but Is forced to wait until his car' is re- Two Federal Income Tax paired and accepts the invitation of the Howes to stay at their summer Five Literary Critics bungalow. Roxie Kester, the maid, Interborough Rapid Transit ls a valley girl and fails hopelessly Rotary Club members in love with him, while he is strong- Inquiring Reporter, New York

It does, Indeed, express the West aware that Roxle is infatuated with Edwin Markham second victim. Hatred with Bud is Unlearned, making no pretensions not a passive emotion. It demands Cass Gilbert, Architect of write they have no philosophy and behold, it was the same heroic figure lerritory and the effort of the Amercare of himself and in their first leave without giving their names and

He proves he can shoot quickly and an elaborate analysis of motives. -CLARENCE H. DUNNING.

DOKS and AUTHORS

-L. T. | Houghton Mifflin company will pub- nominal sum of \$10,000. lish soon. Dr. Riggs is a New Englander and therefore has a particula-

Willa Cather has the honor of is a sketch of her and her work in

with Heywood Broun's recently published opinion: "If anybedy has written a better American novel than "My Antonia," we do not know it." Miss Cather wrote "My Antonia" in 1918, it was published by the Houghton Miffilm company the same year

and is now in its seventh edition. says in his "Translations From tho Chinese" (Doran):

page 21 page 27 page 28

page 39 George McManus ("Bringing Editors of the New Republic page 66 page 68 page 61 Editor, Ladies' Home Journal page 73

James W. Eiliott, Business Woolworth Building This includes all the seriously in-

addresses. Harold MacGrath believes in work before play, so before he gave himauthor slows the action somewhat by sport—baiting the black bass off philosophizing about the emotions of Cape Vincent—he completed the novel looms on the next page it detracts throughout the winter. It is schedupon which he had been working from the excitement to linger over used for January publication by Dou-It is an amusing story and holds "The World Outside." Mr. MacGrath the attention to the end. The climax is turns from the South Seas and the satisfying and unexpected enough to Orient to New York and a small "back home" town for the setting of the story and centers the plot about Jimmy Bancroft, a boy who is endowed with sudden riches and an inveterate thirst for ronsance. One of the most amusing features of the book is "The Great Adventure Company," which Dr. Austen Fox Riggs, the famous contracts to furnish unlimited thrills "Just Nerves" which the murder and sudden death for the

THE HOUSE OF DELUSION. By Rupert right to include, as he does (some- of the newer houses whose coming The George H. Doran company, one Sargent Holland. Philadelphia: George what feelingly) in one place, this rule was put life into the old veins of the for the avoidance of worry: "Shun publishing business in America, has Meichier Pryde returns to America the New England conscience. It is drawn upon the cleverness of Grant "There is something sacred about a big business which provides a living searches is adequately described from the standpoint of scientific accuracy. White, who is known to almost all feeding on girlish innocence.

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ROYAL STOCK SHOW TO BREAK RECORDS

Kansas City Exhibition Already Has 2,000 Head Entered.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 3 .- With advance entries indicating a display of approximately 2,000 head of livestock, the twenty-fourth annual American Royal Livestock show will open here Nov. 18 and continue until Nov. 25. The show will be held in a new \$500,~ 000 exposition building just being completed as a permanent home for

Beef cattle constitute the principal drawing card of the show. More than a thousand head will be exhibited. The Herefords lead with 672 entries competing for \$11,255 in prize money. Shorthorns rank second with 300 entrios for a purse of \$6,260 (ine hundred head of Angua are entered in the competition for \$970 in Angus prize mency, and about thirty head of Galloways will divide honors and a prize by the vari us breed associations and the management of the Royal. Prominent political figures will be Camden will show twenty-three head of Herefords from his estate at Ver-

from Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Illinois \$215.239. Wiscons n and Montana. Herefore entries at the 1922 show

are practically doubte those of last year, when 383 head were shown. In 0 434 head were exhibited. The 67: tries for the coming Royal set a new record in numerical strength. whibition, will be attractions of infor at 10 thous ands of visitors. Swine and poultry will be shown at the Royal for the first time this year. About 275 sheep will be exhibited. Horse show entries have been reselved from the best stables of Kentucky, Missouri, Marylani, Illinois and New York Thirteen thousand dillars in premiums for saddie and show harses has brought out a classy neld which promises to restore the might horse show to its brilliance of

Governors on Program. Governors of four states will participate in the dedication program to be hald Saturday evening, Nov. 18. The Lindsbork Kan, Choral society will sing "The Messiah." The chorus of 2,500 singers has been rehearsing the famous oraturlo for several weeks In preparation for the event. "The Me slah" will be given twice, on Saturday evening and on Sunday afternoon of Royal week.

Four auction sales of pure bred livastock will be held. Shorthorns will be sold on Nov. 22, Herefords on Nov. 23 and Angus on Nov. 24. A saie of sale of Spotted Poland China hogs will be held on the evening of Nov. 22. Carnet fat swine and sheep will be and in the forenoon of Nov. 22, and variot fat stocker and feeder cattle will be auctioned Thursday morning. Railroads have granted a special rate for round trip tickets to the Royal from surrounding states.

METAL PRODUCTION

IN CANADA GREATER Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 3 - Mineral production in Canada during the first *ix months of 1922 reached a value of \$57,682,944, of which \$26,475.544 represented the value of metal production and \$31,207,400 the nonmetals, according to figures just made publie As compared with the production of the first six months of 1921. the value of metals increased about \$2,000,000 or 9.1 per cent. The value of the ten principal prodsets of the mining industry of Canada during the period was as follows: Coal. \$24.346.959; gold. \$12, 110,242; silver, \$5,997,199; lead, \$2. \$82,047; natural gas. \$2.448.829; cop per, \$2,337.093; asbestos, \$1.894,232 nickel, \$1,401,820; zinc, \$1.370,460, and mnit. \$849.123. Ontario led all the provinces of Canada with a total mineral production valued at \$18,833.577. British Columbia followed with \$16.153,307 Alberta had \$10.062,318; Nova Scotla

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WIVES OF NOTABLES CHAT AT CAPITAL



Het of \$940. Prize money is offered Left to right are Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Lady Geddes and Mrs. Hugh Wallace.

This interesting photo of the wives of two of the United States cabinet here to watch the performance of members and of the British ambassador to the United States was taken while their entries in the ring. Governor the three were attending the annual convention of the Garden Club of Amer-Warren T. McCray of Indiana will ex- lea at Washington. They are Mrs. Hughes, wife of the secretary of state; hill: twenty head of Herefords from Lady Geddes, wife of Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador to the United his farm at Kentland. Senator J. N. States, and Mrs. Wallace, wife of the secretary of agriculture.

\$8,792,789; Quebec \$2.054,456; Yukon | cent over the production in the first

\$714,652; New Brunswick \$590.456; six months of that year, Many famous herds are entered Saskatchewan \$266.041, and Manitoba Increased activity is shown in the gold fields of Northern Ontario. and Texa -states noted for the ex- Gaing were made in the output of Many new claims are being worked cellenge of their Herefords. Brook- gold by Ontario and British Columbia, and several of the older mines are vale farm at Windsor, Mass, will ex- The value of the gold production for increasing the output of their holdthit twelve head. Other states to be the entire Dominion during the first ings. British Columbia mines are presented are Colorado, Mississippi, six menths of this year amounted working at capacity and considerable Nebraska, West Virginia, Oklahoma, to 63 per cent of the whole 1921 pro- work is being done on the silver duction and an increase of 42 per ciaims at Camp Mayo, in the Yukon.

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Reduced to \$4.45 You'll like these good, sturdy shoes for school girls and the good-looking oxfords in black and brown. Several different styles, but not in all sizes. Special at only \$4.45.

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Man-tailored coats for mannish maids-smart "swagger coats" of imported Scotch and English Coatings that are as soft and warm as they are good looking!

Heather mixtures and gay plaid-backs—some with big ulster-like collars -some with fur collars like cut alongside-some with fur cuffs, too!

In every coat you'll find the maker's name on a handsome label. It is a name! famous for tailoring men's good coats—the name alone would indicate the quality of the garments, but because we saved a third on samples you also save a third.

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This Is a Most Important Sale of Dress Goods and Velvets

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And here are the right materials—in the right colors. NAVIES AUTUMN SHADES BLACKS

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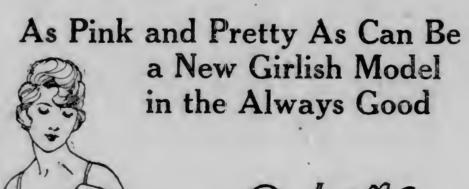
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Choose from brown and rich beaver shades.



New in line and designed

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Priced at \$5.00-they are indeed very attractive. -CORSET SECTION-SECOND FLOOR.

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50c Carmen Powder, 39e. 50c Roger & Gallet Powder, 39c. \$1.00 Blue Rose, 85c. 35c Cutex Manicure Prepara-

tions, 29c. 35c Mad Nail Polish, 29c. 35c Williams' Shaving Cream or stick, 27c. 25c Witch Hazel, 19c.

\$1.00 Ingram's Milk Weed Cream, 79c. 50c Mavis Cold Cream or Vanishing, 39c. 35c Holmes' Frostilla, 26c. 25c Meloderma or Marshmal-

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And Serve a Dozen and One Different Purposes May Be Started Now for Christmas Giving.

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Choose from rich, jewel-toned velvets; Of metallic fabrics marvelous in texture; Of Satin Soleils of indescribable richness.

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CAPTURE OF CONTROL OF NEXT HOUSE SOUGHT BY DEMOCRATS

Republicans Expect to CHINESE STRIKE duced Majority.

Breaks in Several Solid State Delegations Are Predicted.

Two Women Are Candidates for Seats in the Senate.

largely on the record of President this propaganda and, if Joffe is un-Harding and the present congress, an recalled by Lenine, it is certain that

Excepting in Maine, where the the new Sixty-eighth congress of 435 long as they are paid regularly, but therty-four states also will be elected. East. The states electing governors are: In the meantime the boishevists

Mainly Between Big Parties. two dominant parties, Republican and for remaining there. Democratic. The election is marked! by virtual passing of the Progressive or Bull Monse party. Socialist, 3 next, Senators Page, Republican, there, with some independent and renomination. other miscellaneous designations. Also marking the local campaigns. which will not assemble until December, 1923, unless a special session next the late Senator Watson, is not a themselves. summer should be called. Of the thir- candidate for election, while the lone six years, beginning in the next con- for re-election in a normally Demogress, and five to fill vacancies by cratic district, to be chosen, there are three to fill ent members-249 Republicans, 120 Capture of control of the next re-election. Prominent among those ing weeks of skillful work by many house is the avowed objective of the are "Uncle Joe" Cannon and Repre-

this, material reduction of the pres- man of the ways and means commitent Republican majority of 165. The tee. publicans The senate now has fifty-nine Re- publicans.

crease their senate majority by a few ginia and Wisconsin. members, and they also say they expect defeat of a number of sitting house members, swept in two years ago in the Harding victory. Democratic managers, on the other hand, are predicting some senate as well as house accessions. Principal spots where Republicans hope to oust Democratic senators and elect Repubans are: Ohio, President Harding's dtate, where Senator Pomerene, Democrat, is opposed by Representative Fess Republican, former congressional committee chairman; Misis opposed by R. R. Brewster, Rhode Island, where Senator Gerry, Democrat, is pitted against Former Governor Beckman; Nebraska, where Senator Hitchcock, Democrat, and former foreign relations committee chairman, is fighting R. B. Howell, Republican nati nai committeemen: Wyoming, where Representative Mondell, Republican lader in the house, is running against Senator Kendrick, Democrat, Utah, where Senat r King, Democrat, is seeking re-election gainst Ernest Hamberger, and New Mexico, where Senator Jones, Democrat, is opposed by Stephen B Davis, Jr Democratic hopes of senatorial gains inriely are centered on: New! York, where S nator Caller, Repub-I can, is opposed by Dr. Royal C. Copeland, New York he Ith commissloner New Jersey, where Senator Frelinghuysen, Republican, is opposed by Governor Edwards, Demoerat. North Dakota, where Former Governor Lynn J Frazier, Republican with N npartisan league backing, is against J. F. T. O'Connor, Democrat; Maryland, where Senator France, Republican, is fighting William Cabell Bruce, Indiana where Former Senator Alteri J Beveridge is pitted Aminst Former Governor Samuel M Aniston, Crenecticut, where Senator "McL an, Republican is against Thom. as J. Spellacy; Washington, where Senator Poindexter, Republican, is against C. C Dill former representative, and Michigan, where Senator Townsend, Republican, is opposed by

Former Governor Ferris, There are twenty-six senators who are candilates for continued service. Three, S nators McCumber, Republlean North Dakota, New, Republic-

FEVER SPREADING

Result of Bolshevik Propaganda Directed by Lenine Emissary.

then another national workers have walked out, demanding

Are Usually Satisfied. Chinese workmen are usually doelections were held last September, which they engage to work for so elle and satisfied with the wages members will be chosen Tuesday from their sudden antagonism toward capiall states Thirty-seven senators in this seen here as the forerunner of

Prohibitionist, Farmer-Labor, Single Vermont; Myers, Democrat, Montana,

Two Women for Senator,

ans and 11 Democrats, did not seek than twenty feet high, and all show-Democratic organizations or, failing sentative Fordney of Michigan, chair-

Democratic seats in the next congress gents from southern states are ex- dapper men and sleek women. Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, Minne- companions or some scenes that will hard to get an interview from Con-Republican leaders expect to in- sota and possibly Oregon, West Vir- please them.

(Special Cable to The Duluth Herald and Chicago Daily News, Copyright, 1222.) Pekin, Nov. 3 .- The strike fever

another class struggle in the Far (Special Correspondence of The Dututh

Idaho, Iowa, Kaneas, Massachusetts, tion to send in one additional division fort and hitarity of departed spirits the country largely is cetween the and to demand what their excuse is It will all be burned for the de-

There are two women candidates on of Georgia, appointed to succeed than to spend it on necessities for

CHINESE CEREMONIES FOR THEIR DEPARTED RELATIVES

DULUTH, MINN., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1922.

Paper Show and Real Food Prepared for Feast at Swatow-Money Collected for Relief of Typhoon Survivors, but They Consider It More Important to Burn Money for Their Departed Relatives Than to Spend It on Necessities.



-Photo by Junius B. Wood, staff correspondent of The Duluth Herald and Chicago Daily News.

CLOSE-UP VIEW OF STAGE IN SWATOW THEATER WITH ITS PAPER DOLL FIGURES.

Foreign Service,) Michigan, Minteresta, Nebraska, Ne- of new troops. The foreign officer at are starting here. As 72,000 lives are there waiting for the match. uries which that family dispenses red sashes, perform certain ceremembers to help candidates willing vada. New Hampshire, New Jersey, Pekin is protesting the proposal, see- were suddenly blotted out in this Those of more thrifty habits may with in real life. ta, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsyl- the "red" garrisons already in Monvanta, Chio, distanoma, Oregon, Pennsyl- the "red" garrisons already in Monthe annual celebration is especially spiritual cash by means of a paper contains food. Some of it is painted owner returns for the remainder. If sentatives of 40,000 professional and people are gathering weeds and South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Ver- and at this conference the first ques- elaborate, and Swatow alone is covered with paper pocketbooks, of it is genuine. Savory whole roast of it.

the Charitable guild, the Buddhist the humble coolie class. They continue dishes, which make eating life's great-Tax and other organizations, how- and Williams, Democrat, Mississippi, organization, which buried most of ficacy. With proper encouragement to split the arema brings hope to a ever, continue on the bailots here and are retiring and did not stand for the victims, and is conducting the from the priests many of them have dyspeptic. present celebration, used that por- been known to spend three months' tion of its funds which had been set wages for the fireworks. Scrimping on A real food finds a ready sale, Also marking the local campaigns. There are two women candidates and often affecting the congressional for the senate from Minnesota and those who are skeptical of the rear o the rest of the senate from Minnesota and aside for the senate from Minnesota and those who are skeptical of the paper stein, a local physician. It was done able influence at the polls.

Thousands of poles were lashed is probably ail. ty-seven senaturial seats at issue, woman house member, Miss Alice together in long rows of scaffolding thirty-two are for regular terms of Robertson of Oklahoma, la fighting on one of the fields of the city to prepare the scene for the festivities. These were roofed and covered on with more mat sheds. Under the vacancies in the coming winter ses- Democrats and one Socialist. Fifty- the vast court, is a continuous bormat sheds, which formed the wail of ston, two from Nebraska and one seven sitting members, 46 Republic-der of paper architecture, none less

All to Be Burned. house now has 136 Republicans, 130 Fifty-seven house candidates are the stage superimposed in front. pal-Democrats and one Socialist, with sure of winning Tuesday, being with- aces with rooms in weird profusion. eight seats vacant. A turnover of out opposition and some holding parks with grottos, bridges and dry more than eighty a ats is required for nominations of both Republican and waterfalls. The stages of the thealoss of the next house by the Re- Democratic parties. Of these forty- ters are jammed with dollsized figthree are Democrats and fourteen Re- ures of actors, in elaborate costumes and terrifying Chinese masks. Every publicans, one Republican-Progres- Breaks in several solid state dele- window, bridge, balcony, nook under sive and thirty-six Democrats, with gations to congress are predicted, a tree or other spare space, is occuseventeen Republicans and fifteen While the solid Democratic contin- pled with more paper figures of at issue Tuesday. Democratic lead- pected to show no change, Democratic lead- pected to show no change lead- pec ers have said that only a miracle leaders are predicting breaks in the after by the amoke route, the Chi- Moscow Art theater and although Godunov; Maxim Gorki's drama of an would change the political complexion solid Republican ranks now coming ness believing that in the assortment they want nothing more than they of the next senate at this election. from Ohio. Nebraska, Connecticut, their departed friends will find some want publicity, I found it extremely

real sliks and satins, figured in sil-joutdistancing even the cones of paper, -then can be carried home and disver and gold-until a touch discloses money, are the paper trunks with posed of by chopstick methods. that they are only paper hang on complete outfits of paper clothing. At one end of the grounds on the wails of the mat shed. Paper Those who cannot afford it do not large elevated platform is a tem-sible for the great unemployment tural land in Southern Russia, where Swatow, China, Sept. 15.—Three furniture, paper palanquins, paper purchase the trunks while many porary Duddhist temple. The food is among women. Alabama, Arizona Arkansas, Califor- have announced a transfer of troops days of Chinchin joss for the com-

cone ten feet high on a bamboo frame, paste and paper imitations, but most he does not return, the priests dispose tion planned by China is to ask the spending \$20,000 for tissue paper in which can be purchased for real pigs, joints of mutton and beef, roast The battle of ballots throughout quit Mongolia, which is Chinese soil.

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The battle of ballots throughout quit Mongolia, which is Chinese soil. makes a good fire for a couple of red varnish, bowls of rice fried with Show for the Humble Coolie. The money was collected for the The largest attendants at the Chin- shark's fins stewed with fresh crab. relief of typhoon survivers, but as chin joss grounds are the familles of thick birds nest soups and other

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buffalo for those who may be obliged small take only a paper jacket and tottering old men with stalwart young and Secretaries, while nonpolitical ln corn nor draught animals last spring to work in the celestial rice paddies, breeches, hats and shoes being lux- assistants and bare-legged coolies in character, will allow its individual and they have sown only a small

eggs and shrimps, rice birds boiled in

to their local village fund for the been known to have strong appetites. community paper art work, but that What is left of the feast after the gilt bronze and stands on a pedestal spirits have dined-invariably all of it of sliver granite. The pedestal is five

IS TO BE UNVEILED With proper encouragement to sniff the aroma brings hope to a him as if watching troops in battle, under the old regime, but they hope

Eight feet in height, the figure is of

in field uniform, standing squarely will attend the second annual conof alertness and energy. inlted States and her co-belligerents tions of the country.

Gen. Pershing himself the story of relations. famous actors in Russia. Its reper- some time as the guest of Gen. Persh- trained social workers.

FAMINE IN SOUTHERN RUSSIA AS ACUTE AS THAT OF LAST WINTER

BRITISH WOMEN ASK FOR REFORMS

Oppose Candidates Who Voted for Sex Disqualification Act. By HAL O'FLAHERTY.

Special Cable to The Duluth Herald and Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1922.) London, Nov. 3 .- Because so many of the women's political organizations emain perpiexed with the question of orming a separate woman's party, it s likely that British women will con-

include women voters, but the Na- lean relief worker the writer has tional Council of Women expresses interviewed here. Besides visiting the view that the best work is al- the leading centers of the South, the ways accomplished by men and wom- correspondent has traveled several n working together.

campaign on nonpartisan lines to contrast between central support reforms asked for unaul- this region, is painful, ously by ail the women's leagues. Reforms Wanted.

against children, protection for the areas is that nothing is to be seen, vidowed mother and for the unmar- whole sections of the population led mother and her child, equal pay having been swept away. The small for teachers and equal opportunities harvest is now being eaten. Official in the civil service. The members of institutions gather children into the various groups intend to oppose homes, many of them to live in a all candidates for re-election who in state of semi-starvation there, but the last session voted for the sex dis- the countryside is swept bare. The qualification act, which gave men the correspondent drove over large sec-

monies and it is placed on a table. to support their views. This associa- no fuel. Not even a waste stick was clerical women workers in London to be held today to discuss electioneerlng methods.

the increasing unemployment, which the president of the association declares now includes two-thirds of the self-supporting women in the entire San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 3.—On country. The outlook for these un-Armistice day, Nov. 11, a heroic employed seems no worse under the Elizavetgrad, the center in 1919 of statue of Gen. Pershing, picturing Conservative government than it was a terrible pogrom in which 3,900 will be unvelled in the Golden Gate to obtain more practical sympathy. births and 5,184 deaths. About 40 Smarting under what they believe to The statue is a gift to the city of be unjustifiable sex discrimination, per cent of the population here had

Washington, Nov. 3 .- Catholic wom-First in popularity as the best seller, is left if it is taken away soon enough feet high. It presents the general en from all parts of the United States the dead. The shipping works, which and looking forward, both face and vention here of the National Council keep only a few hundred men em-25, to discuss social work in which On the face of the pedestal is the Catholic women are engaged. The few fishing smacks and coasting Inscription: "In tribute to Gen. Persh- program includes discussion of plans craft. Many ships lie rotting at the ing and the victorious armies of the for organizations in the various sec- wharfside without crews or cargoes.

the World war, 1914-1918. Among the subjects to be presented signs of life. The authorities are esented by Dr. Morris Herzstein, are: Girl welfare, housing conditions making great efforts to restore the for girls and women in industrial Dr. Herzsteln conceived the idea of cities, women in Industry, travelers' in the last few weeks so that condi-

the American expeditionary force and During the convention the delegates signs of progress. There is little exsaw with his own eyes the fields will visit the National Catholic Servwhere that force had won imperish- ice school, conducted by the council, to bring cargoes here. able glory. The doctor toured the which offers courses in social work. battlefields with Representative The object of the school is to train lalevsk, the civic authorities found Julius Kahn of San Francisco imme- Catholic women for leadership in employment for a few men in dediately after the armistice and spent their communities and also to prepare stroying an ancient statue of Admiral

Patigan has worked on the statue ology, clinical psychology, economics, not considered in accordance with the Aiexet Toistoy, a spectacular his- for more than two years, and, at the social case work, public health, child proletarian spirit. Various photosimilar subjects.

Looked for Before Many Weeks, But Less Area Affected.

Small Harvest Now Being Eaten and Nothing Is Growing.

People Gathering Weeds and Drying Them for Winter Fuel.

hundred miles back of the railways The national council is organizing here looking into conditions. The re the return of members pledged where the harvest is plentiful, and

Conditions present few sensational features like those of last year. The They want legislation on crimes main thing to be seen in some of the now nothing is growing except

bracken and drying them as their only winter fuel. City Being Depopulated Kherson, formerly a city of 100,000 population, is now in the process of extinction. In seven months this year the deaths exceeded the births by more than 4,000 per cent; there Jews were killed in three days, had in seven months of this year 558

typhus. Five years ago Nikolaievsk had 120,000 inhabitants and was then one of the most prosperous cities in Eastern Europe. It was the chief grain er of a great shipbuilding industry. where dreadnaughts and destroyers figure animated with the expression of Catholic Women, from Nov. 21 to ployed and their wages are much in The city of Odessa shows more rulns and many shops have reopened the statue after he had heard from aid, and immigration and international tions are improved to a marked degree. The port, however, shows few port and even coasters are unwilling

While the writer was in Niko-

Creig Scott who made Russia's navy? The courses include ethics, soci- It was one of the historical memorials torical play dealing with episodes out request of the doctor, has kept the hygiene, home economics and other graphs of cannibalism where people were caught before they had finished their human feasts were exhibited to the writer who was especially moved by the condition of the children's homes. The authorities were giving little aid to these institutions. They were furnishing food, although in quite inadequate quantitles. Without American fellef and the help of Jewish organizations many of these children would now be dead. Doctors in Kherson said that even now the deaths in the children's institutions are 40 per cent of the inmates. One official receiving home In Nikolalevsk lingers in the writer's mind. The 257 children there were crowded together in the darkness of the early evening for warmth. They were without toys or occupation of any kind. The tales related everywhere of what happened here last winter exceed in horror even what the correspondent witnessed in the Volga district.

"Famine conditions will appear much earlier this year," said Mr. Raskin, American relief administration district supervisor at Nikolalevsk. "The death rate from exhaustion is bound to be much higher this year than last. The farmer then sold everything he had to buy bread, parting with his agricultural implements, horses, cattle and even his kitchen utensils. There is nothing left to exchange for bread this winter and his position becomes doubly

Both the American and Jewish relief organizations are doing magnificent work here.

SOCIETIES PLAN FOR FORGET-ME-NOT DAY

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 3.—Fraternal societies and patriotic organizations, including the Boy Scouts of America, are taking an active part in the preparations of the national "Forget-Me-Not Day" to be observed Nov. 4, 20cording to G. Hamilton Cook, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World war. Proceeds derived from the sale of the flowers will be used in the interests of the wounded and disabled American veterans of the recent war, in welfare and relief, national legislative assistance, rehabilitation and hospitalization alds and numerous other benefits, sald Commander Cook. The services of the Boy Scouts were offered by James E. West of New York, chief scout executive. The scouts will act as liaison officers be-

death and resignation. In addition for the 435 house seats there are to the 435 members of the next house 1.016 candidates, including 370 pressible with straw mats, forming a rectangular court of a couple of acres with more mat sheds. Linder the Come to America Soon

Most of them are in the form of Moscow Art Theater Company With Four Plays to Arrive in January-None of Them Speaks English.

By ELSA MICHAELIS.

Herald and Chicago Daily News Foreign Service.)

Berlin, Oct. 10 .- Although there are stantine Stanislawski, the actormanager, or any of the other players. The reason is quite simple-none of them speaks English. So finally I tackled Miss Rebecca Drucker, whom Morris Gest, a New York theatrical producer, sent to Berlin to accompany them as a sort of general guide, interpreter and press agent.

"The arrival of the Moscow Art Drucker, "has overshadowed every istic methods of the celebrated direc- they leave for the United States.

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ment from the Moscow Art theater ly that he will refuse to sail. last year. This was a group which, having gone down to play a summer

dal Correspondence of The Duluth tory on tour consists of its four best- ing. known offerings-'Czar Feodor,' by underworld 'flop,' 'In the Depths,' and two of Tchekhov's plays, 'The Cherry Garden' and 'The Three Sisters.'

"The presence of two Tchekhov plays in the repertory has a special significance when it is known that the theater's other name is 'Dom Tchekhova,' or the House of Tchekhov. Anton Tchekhov was, with Stan-Islawski and Nemirevitch-Dantcheko, one of the theater's founders. In America in January. "The tour, which starts in Berlin,

other recent theatrical and artistic The tour is largely the result of agievent in the German capital. The tation by Morris Gest, who has made German newspapers have devoted ex- repeated efforts to persuade the comtravagant amounts of their scant pany to make a visit to America. space to the discussion of the nat- Berlin, Prague, Stockholm, Christiania uralism of the acting and the real- and Parls will see the players before tor, Constantine Stanislawski. Ger-man critics hall the ensemble of them permission to leave Russia only acting, direction and production as on the most binding pledges to rethe greatest seen here and point out turn. The date of their return is arthat German acting has not begun to bitrarily fixed for the first of May, approximate the effortlessness, flu- when the twenty-fifth anniversary ency and spontanelty of these Rus- of the founding of the Moscow Art theater is to be made a municipal celebration. The freedom to leave is "The premieres of the four plays granted them in recognition of the

exiled members of the nobility as well government escort. The company

Only Second Time Abroad. engagement in Odessa three years twenty-five years of their theater's ago, was cut off from return to Mos. existence that all actors have left cow by the white army. During this Russia. Their last tour was sixteen period they played it the white prov- years ago, but they were seen only in inces of Russia, in Riga, Stockholm Berlin, Prague, Munich and Vienna. and Berlin, but are now reunited Paris, therefore, has still to have its with the main body of the troupe. | first glimpse of them. This will be Includes Russia's Leading Actors, on Dec. 2, at the Champs Elysees "The complete organization of the theater. They will be guests of the Moscow Art theater, now at the out- state in the State theater. At Copen-

FRENCH WAR BRIDE CHARGES VET SHE SAVED TREATED HER CRUELLY

theater company in Berlin," sald Miss leads through the capitals of Europe halfway around the world to America.

of the repertory have filled the Less- fact that the artists of Moscow need ing theater with the most brilliant recuperation and rest from the strain commingling of fashionables and in- of Flussia's many years of war. One tellectuals seen in Berlin since the of the considerations on which they passing of the old regime. The old won the rather grudging permission stately days would not have seen, to depart was the promise that part however, such varicolored cosmopo- of the proceeds of each performance litan audiences. Of course the en- would be devoted to the famine resian enthusiasts, among whom are "The trlp out of Russia was under

as radical propagandists, some crossed the guif of Riga in a governjeweled and fashlonably dressed, ment transport, but Stanislawskl, who some shabby and gaunt, besides many dreads a sea voyage, obtained a spe-German intellectuals, and Dutch, cial permission to make the journey Scandinavian and American visitors, overland by train. The others are all composing an effervescent, color- wondering how he will deal with this dread when the time comes to embark "Berlin saw a small flying detach- for America. They anticipate nervous.

"This is the second time in the





MRS. CLOTHILDE LE ROUX McMAHON. A romance which was born on the shell-torn fields of France has been tween the various committees, and crat. Texas, were defeated for renomination in recent primaries, while
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WILL ANOTHER U. S. WOMAN JOIN BRITISH PEERESS RANKS?



MARCHIONESS CURZON.

The rumor from London that King George shortly will raise Marquis set of its tour, is composed of fifty- hagen, the Royal theater is placed an, Indiana, and Calberson, Demo- Curzon of Keddleston to a dukedom is interesting to Americans, due to the eight artists. It includes Kotscha- at their disposal.

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The Herald's Program For Duluth

The opening of the St. Lawrence waterway. The abolition of "Pittsburgh plus." Better passenger service to and from the West. A new union passenger station. An intelligent city plan.

this time many factors combine to give quick work.

Northern Wisconsin and Northern Mich- government. This Labor party is quite Birmingham News: "A sapling pine seeps down into their self-consciousness igan are proline even though not, in the radical, but like most things British, it is that blows on the edge of a Kansas bluff and clabbers the milk of human kindness in their broads. first instance, so prodigally enriched by not a party of dreamers. Its feet are on nature as some areas. After a few decades of cropping the richest soil bedies platform is extreme, its practice usually is to make the ground and while its platform is extreme, its practice usually is to make the ground and while its platform is extreme, its practice usually is to make the ground and while its platform is extreme, its practice usually is to make the ground and while its platform is extreme, its practice usually is to make the ground and while its platform is extreme, its practice usually is to make the ground and while its platform is extreme, its practice usually is to make the ground and while its platform is extreme, its practice usually is to make the ground and while its platform is extreme, its practice usually is to make the ground and while its platform is extreme, its practice usually is to make the ground and while its platform is extreme, its practice usually is to make the ground and while its platform is extreme. The lady visiting of a contract the ground and while its platform is extreme.

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Why too, make liars and prevariantors of a librarian who is always lending realization of the fact that the Constitu-It is true the temperature of a place is servatives. Nevertheless it will have of many perfectly honest folks who mean books; that is, when he isn't just out of the book you want. If a man horseware a colored with but trigger after the constitunot controlled by latitude alone. Alti-candidates in most constituencies. to go ahead teaching school and smoking, the book you want. If a man borrows a orized with but triffing effort, is in greater tude, the sea, prevailing winds, ranges of On the face of things, the Conservative same?

to say that the place for the human race to prosper in was where snow fell and to prosper in was where snow fell and to hustle to keep warm. This region has constant the following the popular vote, although it may have a man vigilantly—he is merely building to your confidence so that when he comes to your house the next time he can take to hustle to keep warm. This region has constant the secretary of Labor Davis can never be president of the United a man vigilantly—he is merely building to your confidence so that when he comes to your house the next time he can take a solemn oath to preserve to your house the next time he can take to hustle to keep warm. This region has constant to prosper that the is psychopathic. Watch such a man vigilantly—he is merely building to your confidence so that when he comes to your house the next time he can take a selemn oath to preserve to your house the next time he can take a selemn oath to preserve to your house the next time he can take to your silverware out for a walk.

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region of mighty production. It is to be with France and a cooling towards Gerwith France and a cooling towards Gerstuff" for his associates. It this isn't wanted a verdict of not guilty, for if there
They throng the silence of the breast. the home of energetic men and women many. Reduced taxation. who enjoy the present, labor for good The big puzzles are the women's vote This country is rather fond of political maternal affection, it is that short but Who walk with us no more. and are sanguine of the future. Parties and Lloyd George. It is believed that as symbols, such as the log cabin or the full dinner pail. Those were fine for the will rise and fall, generations will come the women lean so will the election go.

But this is a conjecture only and may board kitchen sink to catch the feminine lakes will remain and fill a great des-not sufficiently reckon upon the ele-vote? tiny. We of today's Duluth must not mental fact that men and women usually Politicians have been at their wit's ends for schemes to win the allegiance of ay pitfalls for her feet such, for instance, vote in family groups and that women for schemes to win the allegiance of women. Many have done worse than Mr.

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the United States were scowling at one followers in all parties. another across the Pacific. The presi- All in all, it's a pretty kettle of fish. dent's conference seems to have changed. Progressive ideas will not be set back be worth a dime, but it adds about 8 No such concession is made by Amerthat. Good will exists where distrust although the people may decree a time cents to the price of an apple. prevailed. While great credit is due to of digging, in. Even the Conservatives Washington for its labors for peace and will not dare to be very reactionary. good will, and although it appears that its aims have been realized, it is likely that internal causes aside from American Your Favorite Bible Passage opinion and diplomacy have influenced

the Nipponese. The idea of imperialism is becoming will write to the editor of The Herald, unpopular in Japan. It appears that it will be published. If it has not already Japanese recession in Saghalien, which is appeared.) a part of the Japanese archipelago, was compelled by home opinion.

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The death of each day's life. sore Labour's bath, Balm of hurt minds, great Nature's second course. Chief nourisher in life's feast. -Shakespeare.

exorbitant taxation to ultimate disaster? St. Joseph's institute," that the tradition, us a touching ballad anent sealing the bar? If so, they have decided wisely. They where, has a mighty poor foundation at have learned from history. Japan, culti- present in Buffalo. at Herald building and entered as second-class mail matter at the Duiuth postoffice under act of congress of March 3, 1879.

"A rough estimate," he continues, "shows that at least one-third—and pos-sibly one-half of the students in Buffalo's The Associated Press is exclusively en- absorption, will be greater than an armed schools activities.

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BRITISH ELECTIONS.

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Japan appears to be julfilling, not only in either the Labor or Liberal parties. campaign of 1924.

is rapidly relaxing her grip on the coast which way to turn. But he is immensely operated by men. of the Asiatic mainland and even on popular and great crowds wait on his leadership. Most of the big leaders of It is but a few months since Japan and all groups fight him, but he has hosts of

(The Herald will publish on this page daily a selection from the Bible. If you

Psalm 51: 10 Create in me a clean heart. O God; and be attractive. renew a right spirit within me.

The Passing Show of 1922 Remarks-From Grave to Gay. From Wise to Frivolous-On Current Events.

Students Who Earn Their Education Buffalo Courier: A reporter for the Courier has been investigating the tradition, as he terms it, that "the college youth is a creature of late hours, many dances, intermittent studies and frequent flunks." And he finds, after surveying the students "who are flooking back to Buffalo's schools and college, to the Univerberland Avenue.

PARIS—10 Boulevard des Capucines, cor
course leads through endless trouble and sity of Buffalo, to normal, to Canisius, to St. Joseph's institute," that the tradition.

"A rough estimate," he continues,

institutions—are partially or wholly sup-MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. vacant lands in Asia without planning porting themselves by work outside their If the estimate errs it would seem that the fault was on the side of conservatism.

\$2.00 per year, Weekly Herald, \$1.00 The most highly developed power in these preparatory years. For example, Der year.

Outside of above mentioned states by mail the world in material things is the United normal school are paying all their payable in advance, one month, 60 cents; three months, \$1.65; six months, \$2.55; tainted with ideas of imperialistic expansion.

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Women Candidates Grand Ripids Herald: Flaky pie crust main, it must be noted that all important is only one of numberless details in the symph mir harmony of a perfect dinner. Are we in a new era with Japan and hour tips, but cut in quickly with a America leading and showing the way? knife. Bread flour by preference. Perforations to prevent blistering. Thrust into a hot oven. Baked to a turn. The perfect co-ordination and timing is no less than rell art work.

A new parliament will be elected for 1 licious pie crust is just one of a thou-Great Britain ou November 15 and it sand details essential to perfect enisine, will assemble five days later. It is sur- for ages man has been under-estimating prising to Americans that within a few the mass of detail his women marshal weeks after the fall of the Lloyd George thrice daily. He has been casting regovernment, a new parliament will be po ibb business competitor. Somehow in its seats out of which, if possible, a he had not caught the remarkable similarity between organizing a good meal if she is able to marshal a group of that assurance. The vast regions trib- The great British Labor party is in the ple crust, why, in the course of time, may

ceeds in the winter almost as in sumThe old Liberal party of Grey and is perfectly ridiculous. Why not make the and pawn brokers. Who, for instance, stitution should have applauded its course.

an example of nineteenth amendment is one word that bankers dearly love, one We see them as of yorepolitical appeal, what is it?

board kitchen sink to catch the feminine as the morass of undue public burdens. are in fact more conservative than men. Davis. All he says of dish-washing is Lloyd George is fighting the Conserva- undenlably true. Every sink ought to tive group, but he has not found a home we question whether this will win the

Pungent Paragraphs

Ashevilie Times: Some minds are so open that they can't retain an idea.

Asheville Times: If you have to play golf, you are justified in saying that you

room influence in decoration. Newark Star Eagle: What will our col- however. The town boys, having known loge classes in modern literature do with them and quarreled with them since childthe following quotation from a magazine hood, feel no thrill in their presence. But story: "Her complexion was like velvet when the girls have finished college, most

Phliadelphia North American: Experi- ing during the summer, and we look them ments have now been developed that bring over shrewdly to see if they are worthy. foreign politics. The farther away a place beings it is felt in many cases no differ- green far away.

ence at all will be noticeable.

The Periscope

Flings at Folly The meek not only inherit the earth, but manage to keep rather good cooks. but it is prompted by a queer political condition. Many business men, farmers Beauty hints are unnecessary. Beauty gets what it wants without hinting.

All things come to him who balts with a promise of something for nothing. Is there no modern Tennyson to give

If Lloyd George needs a slogan wherewith to come back, he might try: 'He kept us out of war."

conflicting ideas.

Weekly Herald, \$1.00 per year. Alt mail sion. Japan sees this. She sees that this subscriptions stop at expiration.

Daily by carrier, city or suburbs, 15 cents country, that no country, stands in her a week, 65 cents a month.

With the youth of the country so destricted to get education that young the lines of discontent, is the well known slogan of the revolutionary Socialist. Dr. Shipstead, though the president than Babe Ruth now, bethose who are crying that the nation is

Mosquitoes and other pests are gone, and we have with us now the chap who forgets to close the door behind him. Footbali is all right, but the erack of

The price at the mines and the price Kellogg than of Alderman Smith. true at the line that may appear in its regions. In so far as it has been other- which was ut the final sigh of gratifi- at the dealer's indicate that the railroads news, of torial or advertising columns. wise, Great Britain from day to day on the torial or advertising columns. wise, Great Britain from day to day on the torial or advertising columns. seeks to limit her commitments and Unnot the suc- Correct this sentence: "Merciful good- ours the world condition. His election



When planning a modern party, the hostess must provide something for the young folks to do between kisses.

Random Sketches How to Reform Juries.

jury system. It grieves lawyers to be continually looking into the vague and with a prophet of calamity state, but vacuous faces of jurymen and this grief with a prophet of calamity at Washington is now vacuous faces of jurymen, and this grief we soon could acquire that reputation.

albeit on the quiet, in Kansas just the book from a library he returns it because need than ever of being expanded. Ite

Duluth is to be the great city of a State settlement. Possibly friendship son and may be trying out some "new of bankers would be, especially if you However we may call: word which they pronounce with almost The kind, the brave, the true, the sweet



Hell, for some people, will be an everlasting state of being dressed up and

Folks Back Home The Unaccustomed

In that part of Southern Europe inhabited by Slavs, it is conceded that a habited by Slavs, it is conceded that a young man in search of a wife should go to a neighboring village to find her. No such concession is made by American villagers, but nature assumes authority and quietly works her wisdom without herefit of man's direction.

Ittle miss of five years and was very attentive on all occasions. One morning attentive on all occasions. One morning another boy appropriated the young miss another boy appropriated the young miss pencil. Little Johnnie, indignant, went over to the desk and took the pencil away from him. After school he was telling his story to his dad about the without herefit of man's direction.

Even a rapid reader, reading an day and attentive on all occasions. One morning another boy appropriated the young miss pencil. Little Johnnie, indignant, went over to the desk and took the pencil away from him. After school he was telling his story to his dad about the world. Life is short. We are caged in by the limits of time. As with books, so with knowledge. The most brilliant brain finds "Oh mercy no" Many and the pencil attentive on all occasions. One morning attentive on all occasions. As a result, at least half of the young are either a statesman or an executive. ladies who come to our town as school teachers remain as wives. They may be Friday. St. Paul Pioneer Press: Child's restau- no prettier or smarter than home girls, rants are to forego the white the. They but they have the charm of newness and are at last out from under the early bath- bachelor hearts long immune to the gentle about it by Monday." passion skip a beat when they appear. Our own girls do not remain uncourted,

over which cream had been poured." of them leave home again to teach in Somehow or other it sounds too messy to distance villages, and in a year or two we hear that young men have designs on them. These young men come a-court-(Copyright, 1922.)

Calamity as an Issue

Does Minnesota want a calamity senator? The question may sound queer, and wage-earners are reported as intend-

ing to cast a "protest" vote this fall, to register their dissatisfaction with the present economic condition of the coun-These voters seem to have selected Sena-

tor Frank B. Kellogg as the "goat," for no very intelligible reason. Various excuses are being offered for proposed votes against the senator, but they are either trivial or based on a mistaken notion. Dr. Henrik Shipstead, the Nonpartisan league's candidate for the senate, is appealing for votes with a tragic story of business depression, and using the power The chief fault of a representative of suggestion to induce yoters to vote government is that it represents too many for a "change." He conveys the idea that Senator Kellogg is to blame for low prices of farm products, for high taxes and for

is having its effect. Dr. Shipstead is the nly candidate who stands a chance of is only following the old tactics of the red agitator. A temporary business condition is playing into his hands. Of course, it is idie to blame the United States government for a world-wide condition. Because foreign peoples have lost their buying power, our export trade is broken ribs is never so thrilling as the It isn't because of the Esch-Cummins law, orlppled and domestic prices have reacted. the Federal reserve board or the fariff. isn't any more the fault of Senstor What would a "protest" vote against stead has offered no concrete remedy to

> This is no time to take chances at crossings. It is a time to "stop, look and listen." Senator Kellogg's two opponents have been going up and down the state ever since last April, accusing him of all manner of erimes against the people. For months while this was going on, the junior senator was in Washington working tirelessly, night and day, in his steady, conscientious way, serving the farmers and all the people of the Northwest. He has

done all any man could do, and immeasrably more than any new senator could He could not give us prosperity out of a bottle from a teaspoon. If he is sent back to Washington, he will use his influence, his ability and his industry as before, in the interests of his constituents. He has come back, tired and worn from Whenever a lawyer wakes up in the in a hurried tour the campaign of demorning with nothing on his mind, it traction. If he is defeated, he will be occurs to him almost instantly that some- sadly disappointed, but the state of Min thing should be done about reforming the nesota will be the worst loser in the end. Minnesota is not a calamity state, but counsels, practical remedies and men in

comes poor and must be restored and changes without revolution. It opposes thus lays down a new law:

treme, its practice usually is to make the education of Ransas, who has declared a july it he is at all ingentious in the changes without revolution. It opposes thus lays down a new law:

William D. Riter in the North American range to have his wife fall off the roof Conceptions maintained by intelligent agriculture.

Under wise culture our northern lands equal the best. Recall that Holland, one the municipal elections makes that party

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There is an insistent demand while fixing the chimney, or he can actually activities of legislative activity, without any serious the municipal elections makes that party bacco in any form. No state or instituto of legislative activity, without any serious the boundaries below the municipal elections makes that party appropriations of course, this last reof the gardens of Europe, was merely a dune in large part wrested from the sea. Parts of Prussia, now so iruiful, not so long ago were wastes of drifting sand.

In the inumeripal elections makes that party look far less formidable as a contender of the same token, and colleges that permit the use seems in most places to have been a veritable landslide. By the same token, are being made, Federal laws to suppress lynching are being proposed, and federal massures to controlled the function of the same token, and so look far less formidable as a contender of the same to to tobacco users. Schools and colleges that permit the use of tobacco by administrative heads, instructors or pupils eannot remain on the suppression of tobacco by administrative heads, instructors or pupils eannot remain on the paragraph you will find where the other paragraph you will find where the other hand is) once a lawyer always a lawyer. Thus Dame Wooster seems to have dug hand is) once a lawyer always a lawyer, of statesmen prepared to call attention Our greater lorests are long since this indication of reaction against Labor's gone. In large part the stumps have gone. In large part the stumps have this indication of reaction against Labor's up the old hatchet which a long-suffering and just as soon as a lawyer begins to to the radical departure from constitution-the body that once contained the fighting without mental anguish and distress, they even when the supreme court, upon the rotted away or have been dug up. Good roads penetrate the whole region and make the lands accessible to modern make the lands accessible to modern the deldrums of safety and make the lands accessible to modern the deldrums of safety and make the lands accessible to modern the deldrums of safety and make the lands accessible to modern the l peace in the doldrums of safety and lot of capable teachers. And while that want better judges of human nature on an enactment designed, under the guise Duluth has as good a climate in which sanity which Conservatism offers it. may sound heretical in this age of reto work and develop energy as any in the Reaction, by this showing, seems ready formers and self-elected uplifters to their fact that on every hand is the most mar-labor, that tribunal met with malignant velous material in the world, walting to denunciation. All persons professing deep folks who smoke just because they smoke be asked. I refer to bankers, librarians attachment to the principles of the Con-

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'Tis hard to take the burden up When these have laid it down; They brightened all the joy of life, They softened every frown; But, oh, 'tis good to think of them When we are troubled sore! Thanks be to God that such have been, offensive personalities.

Although they are no more. More homelike seems the vast unknown Since they have entered there: To follow them were not so hard, Wherever they may fare; They cannot be where God is not, On any sea or shore; Whate'er betides, Thy love abides.

Our God, forevermore. -John White Chadwick. A Week-End Fracas Judge: Little Johnnie had just started

to school. He became interested in a little miss of five years and was very telling his story to his dad about the schoolmate who infringed on his rights and remarked: "I am going to whip him fraction of the vast fund of knowledge "Why Friday?"

"Well, 'cause the teacher will forget all

Life: Pestor (looking up from his newsl say, Jim, what is the Order of short a towel, then you step on the soap

Knight of the Bath

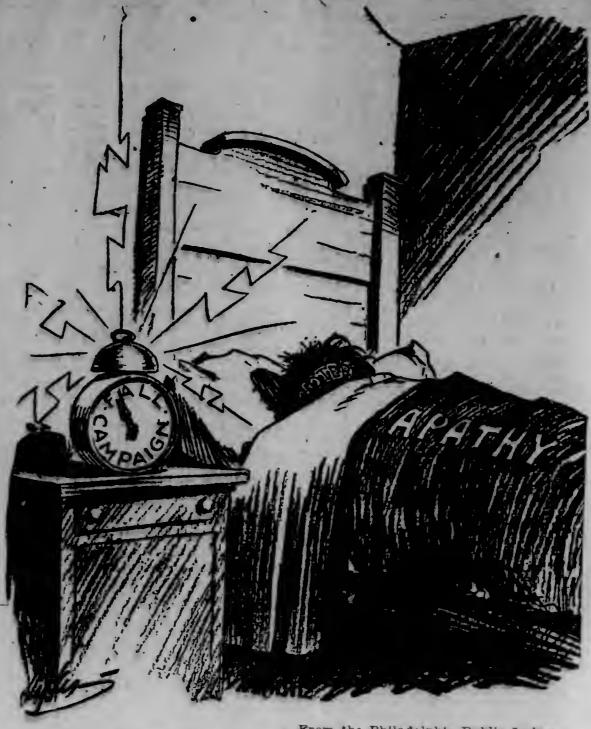
and finally the telephone bell ringe." The Call

American Legion Weekly: "Extra!" ing bitten by a fish.

Shouted a newshoy in Hollywood.

And in a moment he was the center of well—it would be safe enough bathing rather hear themselves applaud than me a seething mob of supers.

TIME TO GET UP AND TAKE NOTICE. Editorial in the Minneapolis Journal.



-From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Minnesota Editors Varied Comments By and About Newspapers in the Gopher State.

A Clear Statement of Fact Long Prairie Leader: There has been of pears and several heads of cabbage at perhaps more misleading and unfair propa- his store. ganda circulated and spoken about Frank B. Kellogg, Republican candidate for the national senate, than about any other can- the St. Paul team the Duluth Central playdidate in Minnesota this election. His ers agreed to calling off the contest on opponents are careful to avoid a discussion account of the protest of the St. Paul capof his record as a whole, but they seek out tain on a technical point. This was done a few things here and there with which with the understanding that the teams they do not agree and they ring the shall play again in a few days, if the dechanges on them. The way to judge a tails can be arranged. public servant is to strike a balance on him. When Mr. Kellogg's record is judged ... The wheelsmen on the steamer Argo by that standard it impresses any fair- have gone on a strike because they were minded man as conspicuous for its con- not granted an increase in wages in comscientious service to the people. Why not mon with the other wheelsmen on the keep a good man there? If there was ever Great Lakes. a time when the country needed wise

Campaign Nonsense Hutchinson Leader: "Seventy-five per cent of the merchants of Minne-sota are bankrupt. Seventy-five per cent of the other citizens of the state have been going about the state with empty stomachs for two years, and they are all going to vote for me."

The above is a quotation published in trotting record for two miles, covering the the daily press from a speech of Dr. Shipdistance in 4:17 flat. stead, Farmer-Labor candidate for United States senator. It is on a par with the reckless utterances of most of that crowd. That voters can swallow such nonsense and tolerate candidates who disregard truth so recklessly surpasses comprehen-

A Good Citizen Will Vote Hibbing Tribune: Better go to the polls and vote wrong than not go at all, for the times that you will vote wrong will be in the minority. Our hearts are usually right

Improvements Mean Taxes Dassel Dispatch: It is always a tempta-

about the amount of his taxes to ask him what he is doing to help keep them down. They always demand everything that life of the old, old problem plays, "it's the affords in the way of improvements and forget that someone will have to pay.

ion when we hear of someone howling

A Southern Minnesota Guess Redwood Falls Sun: We are not a po-litical prognosticator, but we are going at the outset of her career is to decide to venture the prediction—and see how which of the many things open to her near we can come to it—that Senator she will choose. Only the old-timers can

Frank B. Keilogg will be elected by a realize how great the change has been comfortable margin and that Governor in one generation.

Preus will lead Kellogg by 50,000 or 75,000 A Good Resolution

A World of Books

Small wonder that most of us are perplexed when it comes to deciding what to read. We are like flies, facing a mountain of sugar, and unable to eat more than one grain at a time. Rather a discouraging outlook for young writers. George Ade once said that the chief trouble with Japan Advertiser: The story goes that the writing business is that there is so Mary Pickford and Charlie Chaplin remuch competition with dead men.

Even a rapid reader, reading all day and studios. Said Charlie:

Too Good, Maybe

Answers, London: Mame (from the of-fice)—Your husband filrts with the new

Safe Waters

London Opinion: First Angler—This washington Star: "I understant paper reports another case of a bather be-applauded you for half an hour."

Twenty Years Ago

From The Herald of This Date, 1902. ... Central avenue grocers are bitter in their complaints of West Duluthians who allow their cows to run at large. One dealer says a stray cow destroyed a bushel

... After winning the football game with

for the past four years, has resigned and will enter the grocery business. *** The first marriage to take place in the new synagogue of Adas Israel and Chevra Kadisha will be that of Miss Sarah Shapiro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Shapiro, and Albert Polinsky on Nov. 6.

... The Northwestern railroad is opening a number of new branches in Wisconsin, Among them will be the extension from Birchwood to Radisson, twenty-four miles, and one from Chippewa Falls to Hannibal

...Cresceus has broken the world's

...J. M. Hutchinson, who discovered the Yosemite valley and opened it to tourists. was killed when his team went over one of the grades.

... The town of St. Pierre, Miquelon, has even if we sometimes do have brain been nearly destroyed by a disastrous fire. This is the third time the town has been

partly burned.

The Woman Who Earns Ohio State Journal: The old, old line much value any more, even as a funny line. "It's the woman who spends and spends" is more to the point. But, to Fergus Falis Tribune: Potatoes are Minnesota's new health food. Three times as many of them should be eaten as are, and the state's financial status would be helped at the same time. Potatoes may be a drug on the market, but they are not when on the table.

developments and because memories are short, and we forget how different the situation was only a few years ago.

In one of his later books William Dean Howells wrote something to the effect that a woman who had to support herself was a "pitiable thing," in that one phrase dating himself more completely than he could ever realize could ever realize. There is nothing pitiful today about the

woman who works. She is rather a most

Milwaukee Journal: Not long ago, says Virginia woman, she was hurriedly fin-Fairmont Sentinel: There are only a ishing certain work neglected the day tew days left of this campaign. Let us before when an old negro butler, Thomas, changed to pass by few days left of this campaign. Let us chanced to pass by.

"Miss Clara!" he remon-

strated, "yo' shore is breakin' de Sabbath "But, Uncle Thomas," she argued, "the ox is in the ditch, and—" Waterloo Tribune: Nearly 300,000 new books are turned loose on the world each year. And the flood steadily grows larger. "Miss Clara!" he broke in, "dat ole ox ain't nothin' but a stumblin' block fo' folks to hide behind! De Scripture do

"Oh, mercy, no." Mary replied, "I've a new play in rehearsal and I haven't had time. But by the way, somebody told accumulated and passed on through the centuries by millions of inquiring minds.

Greatest of all books is the never-ending serial story, the Book of Life. You see it mirrored in the newspaper.

Nice Hint for Father Boston Transcript: It was the begin-

ning of the wedding trip. "Dear," the bride inquired anxiously, in the excite-Nestor (embracing the opportunity):

Well, as I've experienced it, it's first the water's too hot, then it's cold, then you're

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> The Surdonic Statesman Washington Star: "I understand they

verse Contributions of this nature that are submitted for the editor's perusal must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, if their return is desired. Otherwise no manuscript will be returned.

URGES ELECTION OF KELLOGG.

To the Editor of The Herald: It is with politics as with everything else. There does not seem to

it was acute indigestion." A political rally in our days is a In rare instances there is some disvery tame thing compared with the comfort attributable to the formation good old times we used to have when of more than the normal amount of people were more interested in the gas in the alimentary tract. In the salts three times daily, alternating, things pertaining to the welfare of presence of various organic troubles, for overfatness. Will these salts harm QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS nowadays seem to be more inter- of other organs as well, actual pain of the digestive organs but me?—M. B. D. are of more value to all of us. The formation of an excessive amount of are of more value to all of us. The formation of an excessive amount of do reduce your weight. Untoward The Herald to the best of its ability young people in particular have their gas, but the gas is not responsible for minds so bent on sport that most the pain; the organic disease is reanything else is a secondary matter sponsible for the pain. Thus, in gailwith them and they display very stone colle the patient suffers much saline cathartic. little concern about how to fit them pain and usually excessive gas for-

Games and sports are the things tension or pressure by gas. Many That is, would it be worth while to that draw the crowds and the inter- semi-invalids know that an exces- undergo an examination of the heart upon the data Cone Stratton Portoria est and the money, for which they sive formation of gas (or, as is often in a physical examination where no book, "The Harvester," was pubthe case, the unconscious swallowThe case, the un what I intended to bring out, as 1 gives discomfort but not pain.

set out with this in mind, to say a few words about some of our most infant squalling with what Salrey amination should be sought only

Seventh Grade, Proctor: T important candidates in this election, Gamp calls "colle" has no colle, no when your doctor deems it necessary. To begin with, let me say with all pain, but is simply uncomfortable, by The functional state of the heart can due respect to the women, this is not reason of overfeeding, or underfeed- not be determined by stethoscopic the proper time to swap horses in ing, or improper clothing or some examination alone. the middle of the stream, and that is such cause. The infant is made more particularly true as to the senator- uncomfortable by the awful stuff We have a baby six months old. He ship. Just now, more than ever, do forced down its throat "for colic"— weighs twenty-two pounds and is we need men with experience and irritants such as peppermint, for ininfluence who can fight their way stance. The infant cries and squalls him getting fat around the heart or through all kinds of obstacles in and swallows considerable air and has chokin A rather distended belly-and we have in Senator, Kellogg. He is Salrey get one glimpse of the disthe man for his job and he can flil tended belly if you want the baby to But the baby is abnormally obese with respect and dignity and ably be charged with "colic"

state to our credit. He versal custom, and some of us are his utmost to bring through the de-p that gas formation has anything to heads?—Peggy. strength and the ability of the best or any other kind of indigestion is by gentle pressure between the finof men. Kellogg is the man who has a reality, then we might as well eat, gers, the fingers being covered with shown himself able and efficient, so by all means see that he gets in. Hy has got the experience in handling and every kind of food, and there are minutes with a basin of hot water things pertaining to the government. He is a safe pilet to steer the stormtossed ship into a safe haven.

CLOQUET JUDGE DISCUSSES.

To the Editor of The Herald: I have been a reader of The Herald of the arteries and heart the victim. lavender, glycerin and camphor wafor almost thirty years, during which perhaps unaware of his true conditer. Do this every alternate night. time I have nev r asked for space tion, experiences more or less severe in your paper But now I would ap-

too, believe that our country should have a few women in the senate. the mother hart of America should have there at least one single voice. are hoping that Mrs. Anna D. Olesen will be a member of the next senate. of men and women in every state of the Union. Mrs Carrie Chapman Catt says that she knows of no woman better fitted to go to the senate than Mrs. Olesen, and that regardless of

The influence of Mrs Olesen would he felt in the senate from the first day she would become a member, and honored for having had the vision to send her there With her splendld she is not elected there is little hope that a party will nominate another woman for many years. Therefore, everyone interested in the advancement of women and progress should cast his or her vote for her next Tuesday, EDWARD S. SCHEIBE, Cloquet, Minn, Oct. 31

what party she may belong to, she is

In same mail with Judge Scheihe's latter a communication to Open Court was received from "L. S.," Cloquet. apporting Mrs. Olesen and criticizing Senator Kellogg and The Herald. Lack of space prevents publication of this letter, and this notice of it is taken, as there is no Open Court to-

DISCUSSES POLICE PROTECTION To the Editor of The Herald:

The ridiculous ease with which a handit made his escape after holding up and robbing young McDonald at the Standard O'l station at Sixtleth avenue east Friday evening shows what a pitiful state this end of the city is in as regards police protection.

AMUSEMENTS

-All Week-Everybody Loves the Favorites CLAUDE & FANNIE USHER "FLIRTATION" A Comedy With Music

luggicland LITTLE BILLY Ben Vee One Beavo Michelini & Trujillo SIGNOR PRISCOR The Popular Phonograph Artist Topics Fables News

SHOWINGS TODAY RODOLPH VALENTINO In "Incharted Seas" HAROLD LLOYD "HUNTING WILD GEESE" first of the Field and Stream

"THE VARMLANDERS"

PERSONAL HEALTH SERVICE By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease INQUIRES AS TO NATURE diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped selfaddressed envelope is inclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received, only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

Gas and the Heart

be any of that good old pep and "Now, then, doctor," writes a skep- attacks of distress or pain, often as- pion scuiler, as a token of appreciaenthusiasm as in the days of old. tical correspondent, "will you kindly sociated with a sense of distension, tion? Neither is there any way to figure explain what people die of when food and sometimes these attacks are it was announced that as an amaout any possible results in any 10- causes fermentation and an excess wrongly attributed to "indigestion." teur, Hoover could not accept a cash of gas that crushes the heart like a "Gas pressing on the heart" is un- gift without turning professional, so There are only two things you can clogged machine. An old friend fell fortunately a popular theory. No one bank on with certainty, and they into a nap soon after he had partaken is greatly endangered by any such into a nap soon after he had partaken is greatly endangered by any such into a nap soon after he had partaken is greatly endangered by any such into a nap soon after he had partaken is greatly endangered by any such into a nap soon after he had partaken is greatly endangered by any such into a nap soon after he had partaken is greatly endangered by any such into a nap soon after he had partaken is greatly endangered by any such into a nap soon after he had partaken is greatly endangered by any such into a nap soon after he had partaken is greatly endangered by any such into a nap soon after he had partaken is greatly endangered by any such into a nap soon after he had partaken is greatly endangered by any such into a nap soon after he had partaken is greatly endangered by any such into a nap soon after he had partaken in the national and the are taxes and death, and of the two of a hearty meal of peach dumplings pressure, nor even serl'usly disour tax friend is our most frequent and he never awoke. The doctor said tressed.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. The Vichy Kissengen Route. I am taking Vichy and Kissengen Duiuth, Nov. 1.

little concern about now to fit them? pain and usually excessive gas forselves to take up the tasks of their mation; the pain is attributable to
curate examination of the heart can tion, but as an evidence of good faith. muscle spasm or cramp, not to dis- be made with a stethoscope alone?

he is of the average length (251) Inches for boys aged 6 months), sure to dle within a few hours after

drink and be merry, for some func- a clean towel or handkerchief The tional effort is required to digest any face should be bathed for several very few articles fit to eat which before expressing the blackheads. will not give rise to more or less gaz When pimples are also present, disligestive process. It is essential to removal of the blackheads bathe the perfect health. No use trying to se- face again with hot, then cold water. lect this and that food which will Then before going to bed apply a In certain common organic diseases phur, alcohol, compound tincture of

For many years the women of the blame the police department nor Pa- aid had offered the least resistance. nation asked for the bailot. They trolman Danielson in the least, We His brains would probably be decoclaimed that they were as good citi- believe he is a fearless and efficient rating the walls of the filling station zens as men, and they are. Women officer, but what can one man do in and his body would be at the morgue. now have the right to vote, and that an emergency when you take into We understand Chief Pugh has remeans that half of our voters are consideration the large territory he peatedly called attention to the in women. But the right to vote also has to cover, and the fact that this adequate force and antiquated system means the duty to hold office, but territory is practically dark at night, at his command, and add to this comparatively few women do. In our only a few lights scattered here and the almost impassable condition of senate there are 96 mm hut no there, and these of very feeble candle London road and Superlor street and comen. Here we are behind other power. The loss of \$75 to the Stand- the almost total darkness out here at lvilized nations, for Finland, Ger- ard Oil company doesn't mean any- night and you will realize how unmany. England, Sweden. Norway, thing and the desperado will probably protected we are. We do not know

these remarks they will say, "Where six eggs? have we heard that stuff before?" Citizens out here would appreciate little attention, especially in the interests of safety and protection. Duiuth, Oct. 28.

To the Editor of The Herald: Could you or some reader inform me through the Open Court what became of the money the people of Duiuth raised last summer to present to Walter M. Hoover, world's cham-

As yet, it appears no announcement as to the nature of Hoover's gift has been made, and I would appreclate it if anyone could enlighten me as to

JOHN A. DE LANCE.

medical questions.

To receive attention, every inquiry must Subscriber, Eveleth, Minn.: Will umn, the date Gene Stratton Porter's

Ans.: In August, 1911, by Double-

Seventh Grade, Proctor: To settle a dispute, will you please give cor-

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TONIGHT AND TOMORROW MATINEE TOMORROW, 2:15



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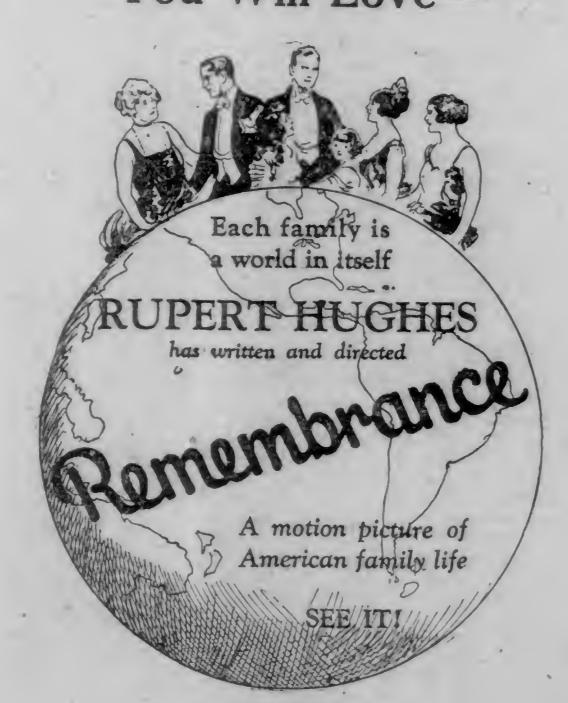
-New York Evening World. "Mysterious enough to upset he strongest nerves. -New York Herald. "Worth crowding the theater

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Ans.: A day and a half.

form me where the Knights of Pyth- country and is married to a forlas lodge has its headquarters and elgner, who is not a citizen, vote when it has its meetings. Duluth keep no open headquarters, uralization bureau says that if such They meet every Wednesday evening a woman was married to an ailen. at 12 East Superior street.

Argument, Duluth: Did our gov- papers. In such case little formality ernor formerly spell his name with is required. She simply shows her

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in not providing safety to its citizens. egg and a half in a day and a half. Ans.: The governor has always Perhaps if the ones responsible read how long will it take six hens to lay spelled his name as it now appears

Mrs. A., Soudan, Minn.: Can C. Benning, Duluth: Kindly in- woman who has been born in this without taking citizen papers? Ans.: The Knights of Pythias in Ans.: The local United States nat-

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who continues to be an alien, prior

to Sept. 22, 1922, she must take out



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EXTRA: WALLACE AND MAUREENE, Vocalists

"SURE-FIRE FLINT"

where the real blame lies, but some rect answer to this sum in arith- a double "s" and when, was the nativity and alien marriage. If she 1922, she continues to be a citizen.

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one has utterly falled in their duty metic: If a hen and a half lays an change to single "s" made, please? married such alien since Sept. 22, and can vote without papers.

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IF IT PLAYS THE GARRICK, IT'S GOT TO BE GOOD

STARTS TOMORROW

"Ming Toy don't like China—don't think China—don't know why for hell God ever put me in China."



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(TRANSLATION)

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TONIGHT: "LORNA DOONE"

THE BEST THE SCREEN CAN OFFER





ERY mother knows the magic of a new toy-knows how the toy that possesses new and untried possibilities keeps the child's attention and makes playtime pass without complaint.

Doesn't the same thing hold true with other folk? Isn't it often true that a new device for doing housework, a new cooking utensil, will sometimes prove worth many times its original cost because of the

stimulus it gives the worker? Spmetimes when the housewife feels at the end of her rope, when she comes to the point where she is going to announce to her family that they will have to dig up a boarding place or get a housekeeper, at such times there is nothing that does so much to clear the atmosphere as

Take a fireless cooker, for instance. True, it is an expensive toy, but it has been known to do much more than save fuel and provide a good way of cooking nexpensive meats and tough vegetables Before now housewives have started in with a new onthusia in for cooking. They had got weary of the rut of the 1-time cooking. But with the meless cooker recipe book in hand they have been able to de-The new and interesting dishes

III a now way. All the new devices of cookery have this advantage, even though they do not prove to have the lasting value of a fireless cooker. You may not have continued using paper bags long, 'but dou tles while you used them they made cooking an interest-

n ton us dru gery. Even a clever new device for cutting vegetables or shaving gard these things as a waste of money simply because one can make to get along without

n purty Tue day evening at her Bayha's store.

oform lly at dinner at her home on

Mrs H S M Gregor is entertain. dred will be played. g at a bridge tomerrow at the Kitchi ammi club in ampliment to Mrs. In Hussell, who is a guest in the Benefit Association of the Maccabees,

hich Mrs. Robert Porbes gave at her Wright, Mrs. A. Parish and Mrs. Willome today. Four tables were in lam Billie. ay. Mr. Forbes is entertaining at nother bridge at her home tomorrow. About People

Mr. and Mr. Guy M. Earl enter- Miss Helen Hurning left today for at an informal card party at Minneapolis where she will attend the their two children, who have been new taxicabs have fare meters, sometheir two children, who have been new taxicabs have fare meters, sometheir two children, who have been new taxicabs have fare meters, sometheir two children, who have been new taxicabs have fare meters, sometheir two childrens, who have been new taxicabs have fare meters, sometheir two childrens, who have been new taxicabs have fare meters, sometheir two childrens, who have been new taxicabs have fare meters, sometheir two childrens, who have been new taxicabs have fare meters, sometheir two childrens, who have been new taxicabs have fare meters, sometheir two childrens, who have been new taxicabs have fare meters, sometheir two childrens, who have been new taxicabs have fare meters, sometheir two childrens, who have been new taxicabs have fare meters, sometheir two childrens, who have taxicabs have fare meters, sometheir two childrens, who have the childrens and the childrens are the childrens and the childrens are the children two childrens are the childrens regi was played and favors were won

On Tuesday evening Mrs. Earl en- mother. rtained at a Halloween party for were twelve guests.

Lodge, Church and

Members of the Duluth Council of Florence, Colo., where she spent two The following menus may be used stantly. Add one teaspoon of vanilla Jawish Women will give a luncheon weeks. She accompanied Mrs. L. X for either luncheon or supper: Monday noon at the Chamber of Com- Smith home. merce in bonor of Mrs. F. M. Blumauer on route to Atlantic City to attend a neapolis this morning to attend the meeting of the board of managers. Minnesota-Wisconsin game. Later she will participate in the triennial convention of the national Miss Theima Hoff and Miss Mar-

TAKES LEADING ROLE IN ELKS' MINSTREL SHOW



ELIZABETH SWANSON.

Miss Elizabeth Swanson will take usually obtained by pinning a flow one of the leading roles and has of fluffy curls over the ears. charge of the daucing in the Elks' minstrel show to be given at the clubrooms on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of next week,

council. A general invitation is ex- place the London woman is going in tended by the local officers to the for a new fabric, georgette with a members and their friends. Reserva- charmante back. She is defying Paris, tions may be made by calling Mrs. too, by making "little" dance frocks

Joseph Steinman, Hemlock 56. A home-baking sale will be held at

afternoon, Nov. 10, at 2:45 at the home stripes, in rather dim browns and yards ribbon. of Mrs. G. A. St. Clair, 1125 East Su- reds, run horizontally.

Miss Patricia Mel'onald entertained Mrs. Sobel's division, Women's cir- panels at the side and in front. In enty fri all at a co-tume Hallow- cle, First Christian church, sale at linen gowns the effect, it must be ad-

Maccabee review, No. 1, baking sale, chine it is extremely pretty. Mrs. R. W Harrins will entertain at Keiley-Duluth hardware company. and I y and W due day evenings of A card party will be given by the

Duluth Review No. 1, Women's will hold a food and home-baking sale tomorrow at the Kelley-Duluth store. Fink roses effectively carried out The committee in charge is Mrs. G.

was played and favors were won and Mrs. G. H. Gamble, are motoring has been a general decrease in cab STRAND—Rodolph Valentino in "Un- Otto Hoffman. ers. W. Mathewson and Elmer Robin- night to her home from San Francisco, where she was called by the illness and subsequent death of her

two young sons, Clair and Glen. There | Mrs. Guy Eaton, Mrs. John Howard and Mrs. Ernest Jacobl will return tonight from Gilbert, Minn., where they were the guests of Mrs. William

Mrs. F. C. Jacobs has returned from

Portland, Or., third vice president Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Horak of the St. f the national organization, who is Regis apartments motored to Min-

Dreamland Adventures

THE SNOW BABIES By Daddy

wild ducks toward the South. The tried to drive the ducks away, one well, then add one cup of broken walducks are carrying two Snow Babies of them probably would gobble him nut or peoan meats, floured. Have the crumbs. Serve at once.

CHAPTER V. The Babies in Danger.

us to the levely South,", said the boy Baby-sadly. The ducks meant harm to them and

"Did your father and mother let you come with the wild ducks?" asked Janet. "Do they know you are going to the South?" "No, we are running away," said the girl Snow Baby, "Our father and r other told us to keep away from the wild ducks. But the wild ducks were

rice to us and told us how happy we would be in the South, and so we come with them." "Do you know what the South is like" asked Jack "It is lovely," replied the boy Snow

Haby. "That is why the ducks fly there every year." "Yes, the South is lovely," sald Jack. "But did the ducks tell you it is very warm?

"Warm?" cried both Snow Babies. "Oh, no, they didn't tell us that. We When he got to his regular size he don't dare go where it is warm. We would melt and turn to water." "That is just what the bad wild growing," she cried, "You are growdicks want to happen," said Janet. ing as big as we are." They mean evil and not good to you. That is just what Jack was do-They coaxed you away from home to ing. He was growing, growing, yet revenge on the Snow People for growing, as he said he would. Soon killing wild ducks in the North." he was as big as the Snow Babies,

The boy Snow Baby shook the bars growing. of the cage. cage," he said. "We are shut in tight the wild ducks."

back to my father and mother."

into water."

the ducks away." The Snow Babies looked at Jack in But the wild ducks didn't know amazoment. "My goodness, "they cried, "how an a little creature like you get us (How Jack saves the Snow Bubles at of this cage"

Jack, Janet, Baddy Dog and the wasn't boy size. He was no larger sweet milk, and one egg well beaten rabbits and squirrels, made as tiny as than an ant. He couldn't possibly (mix these ingredients together beauts, fly away on the backs of the open the door of the cage. And if he fore adding them to the bowl.) Stir

"But I'll not let you babies be 15 minutes of baking, to prevest crust melted," declared Jack stoutly. "I'il rising too quickly and cracking. In save you some way." "You could save us if you were as in a moderate oven which is slow at "The kind wild ducks are carrying big as you talk," said the boy Snow arst.

"I will be as big as I talk," said gether four times the following dry requires considerable time, however, Jack. "I'll grow and grow and grow ingredients: One and one-third cups owing to the great number received. Jack and Janet knew the wild until I am my regular size. I'll grow, of flour, one cup of granulated sugar, two-thirds teaspoon of sait, three desired, a stamped and self-addressed The little girl Snow Baby gave a teaspoons of baking powder and one- envelope must be enclosed with the scream in amazement. "Why you are half teaspoon of cream of tartar. question. Be sure to use your full



stopped growing.

"Oh! Oh! This is what we get for then he was as big as a wild duck. running away from home," sobbed the then he was as big as a dog, ani airl Snow Baby, "I want to go right finally he was as big as a boy. When he got to his regular size, he stopped

"Hurrah!" he shouted, "Now I am "But we can't get out of this ready to save the Snow Bables from and we must stay here while the wild "Gabble! Gabble! Gabble! came ducks carry us South to be melted the voices of the ducks returning from their suppers. "Gabble! Gabble! "Til save you," promised Jack. "Till Gabble! We will have our revenge un get you out of that cage and drive the Snow People by carrying their bables to the warm, melting South."

Jack was waiting for them. and starts them on their way home And then Jack remembered that he will be told in the next chapter.)

Fashion News Notes by Wire

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

By Special Leased Wire to The Herald.)

Cubist Idea in Paris. Paris, Nov. 3 .- The cubist idea has caught the fancy of the Parisienns. She is going about the Bois de Boulogne and the Place de Laconcorde these days with the most extraordinary walking-sticks and umbrellas. The walking sticks assume fantastic designs with the wildest colors, and the umbrellas are turreted like castles. They must be seen to

New Modes, New Hair Dressing. London, Nov. 3. New modes, it appears, require new styles in hair dressing. Bobbed hair today is considered incongruous with long gowns and the newest Idea is to have the hair done in a low knot in back with curly side effects. These effects are

Shoringe of Chiffon. London, Nov. 8 .- There is a distinct shortage of chiffon velvets today, so great has been the demand for this lovely material. To take its of changeable taffeta.

Coarser Swesters; Less Color.

Accordion Pleated Nightie. Woman's auxiliary, St. Paul's New York, Nov. 3 .- Your night-Episcopal church, food sale at Light- gown should be accordion pleated. It may have these graceful pleats all over, or it may have them in long mitted, is messy, because of crumpling. But in georgette, and crepe de

Dark Blue Taffeta Bag. Zenith Cadets at the Masonic temple from the universal bead bag, there is well represented in the verltable New York, Nov. 3 .- As a variation Saturday night. Bridge and five hun- is offered today a dark blue taffeta as a variation from these white pills weeks. there are pellets of amber and of scarlet. In each case the frame matches the decorations.

the university tomorrow.

to Minneapolis tomorrow.

Baked Egg-Cheese Dish

Never-Fall Nut Bread

serole or baking dish. Oover them

with two well-beaten eggs mixed

with one cup of rich top milk (or

cream), one-half pound of grated or finely chopped mild American cheese,

one teaspoon of salt and a dash of

Never-Fail Nut Bread: Sift togeth-

er three scant cups of flour, four

level teaspoons of baking powder,

one-half cup of sugar and one-half

teaspoon of salt. Put these dry in-

gredients in a mixing bowl and add

to them one and one-fourth cups of

your oven very slow for the first

all, bake this nut bread for one hour

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DAILY FASHION HINT Prepared Especially for The Herald By Pictorial Review



row by the Senior Philathea class of are growing coarser in grain and crepe, in a new and stunning shade called redwood. The girdle extensions fainter in colors. Some of them on on the applied front and back close under the left arm. The ribbons are atdisplay in a Fifth avenue sports shop tached to the kimono sleeves and gathered into narrow bands at the wrists. The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's are so coarse in texture that they Silver threads are used for the picot edges of the panels on blouse and skirt. Episcopal church will meet Friday look as if woven from twine. The Medium size requires five yards 36-inch material, with two and one-half

Spanish lace, mounted on satin, is the smart combination featured in the "big twenty" photoplays for the his income is too much for the father production, so does the forthcoming second design. The dress closes on the left shoulder and under the left arm, year, is opening in New York and time is so seriously ill that his reand is gathered at center-front and on shoulders. Ribbons or self-satin may be used for the sash. Medium size requires three yards \$6-inch satin and Duluth almost simultaneously. Just covery is doubtful. But he does get tomorrow, succeeding "Lorna Doone." seven and one-fourth yards of lace.

First Model-Pictorial Review Dress No. 1152; sizes, 34 to 44 inches bust; price. 35 cents. Second Mudel-Dress No. 9280; sizes, 84 to 46 Inches bust; price, 35 cents

MEXICAN TAXIMETERS

bag covered ail over with little white flood of taxicabs that has descended ivory disks that resemble pills. And on the capital during the last few LYCEUM-Walker Whiteside with

Displacing the small cars which hitherto have been the only means of motor transportation, one may now ride in a taxi of almost any hue garet Whitmore left last night for -yellow, blue, white, brown, green Minneapolis where they will attend and variegated. The original colored companies, but their competition became too great and many chauffeurs visiting Mrs. Schiller's parents, Mr. thing new in Mexico, and the result

Creole Spaghettl

Quick Biscuits

tiny piece of bay leaf, and a dash of

Tomorrow-Planning a "House

Novelty Bags

Canteens

Specially Priced

Raisin Tarts

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS. Sydney Shields In "The Hindu." ORPHEUM-Claud and Fanny Usher,

"Flirtation," other acts. On the Local Screen. NEW GARRICK-Madge Bellamy in "Lorna Doone" and the Mellow Cel-

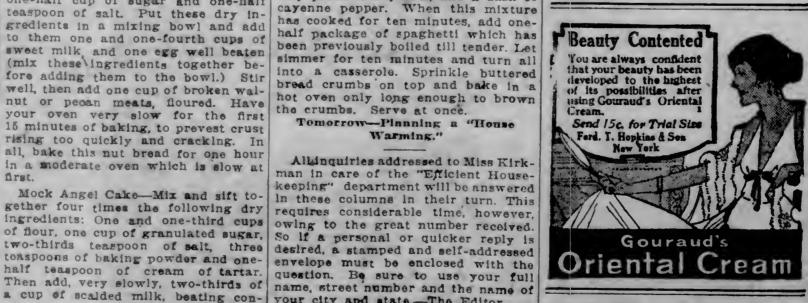
the homecoming and football game at taxicabs were operated by organized NEW LYRIC-Johnnie Hines in "Sure-Fire Flint" with Robert Edeson and Edmund Breese. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schiffer and met it by painting their cars. The ZELDA-"Timothy's Quest" with Baby Helen Rowland and Master Joseph Depew.

charted Seas.' DORIC (WEST DULUTH) -"Get Quick Wallingford." STAR (WEST END)—Tully Marshall York and he is meeting with great Dance With Everybody But My and Ethel Grey Terry in "Too Much success everywhere. Wife."

WALKER WHITESIDE HERE:

SEATS STILL AVAILABLE or almond extract, mix well, and fold members of his company arrived in in the whites of three eggs beaten Duluth today, ready to open a twostiff. Turn into an ungreased angel day engagement at the Lyceum in cake pan and bake in a moderate "The Hindu" tonight. Tickets for Baked Egg-Cheese Dish-Slice oven, invert pan, and allow to stand the three performances have been small squares of buttered bread and till cold. Cover top and sides with going rapidly but there are still good seats left for both tonight and tomorrow, sald Manager Anson of the Lyceum today. Shows will be given tonight and tomorrow after-

Creole Spaghettl-Cook one onion, noon and night, finely chopped, in one tablespoon of Mr. Whiteside is making his first butter and one tablespoon of olive visit to Duluth for many years and cayenne. Bake 30 minutes in a mod- oil for a moment; then add one pound "The Hindu" has not been presented of hamburg steak and let cook till here before. Duluth theatergoers, brown. Now add one-half can of however, remember him as an interthick tomato soup, one cup of grated preter of Shakespeare and of other cheese, one-half teaspoon of salt, a great dramatists. He comes with the



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MISS HELENE CHADWICK

"SIN FLOOD" OPENS HERE

AND AT CAPITOL, NEW YORK

At New Lyric Saturday. title for an unusual picture. There easier time. is actually a great flood in the photer while the flood waters rush over Richard Tucker and Kate Lester. them. They believe they are going

to meet their Maker. Strange and three days that the flood rages. What vaudeville house, has reverted to the of the past, happens after that is best revealed in This picture was directed by Frank Lloyd and the scenario was adapted from the original story by Henning Berger, called "Syndaflodden." The

picture will be presented with music by the New Lyric concert orchestra. The cast speaks for itself, having several famous stars, who are given

them being "Poor Butterfly," "Goodsame company that played in New Bye, Girls, I'm Through" and 'I Can

Shuberts Quit Northwest. Shubert vaudeville will quit Minneapolls tomorrow night and henceforth, it is announced, the Shuberts Walker Whiteside, Miss Sydney will not venture west of Chicago Shield, his leading woman, and other with vaudeville. It is also an-

nounced that the Apollo theater, Chi--SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY-

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"REMEMBRANCE" AT ZELDA

CONNIE AT GARRICK AS AN ORIENTAL GIRL



CLAUDE GILLINGWATER. "Remembrance," written and directed by Rupert Hughes and produced by the Goldwyn Pictures corporation, is booked for one week at the Zelda theater, commencing tomorrow. This is the most important picture that has come to the Zelda theater in many months and is acted by an all-star cast. Additional interest attaches to the production in that it is the first big photoplay in which the father of a family is made the hero. There have been may stories, but never a father story such as Rupert Hughes has written The picture abounds in heart inter-

est and is absolutely faithful to life MISS CONSTANCE TALMADGI in the unfolding of the story of Pop and his pampered family. The "The Sin Flood," one of Goldwyn's strain of incessant toiling to increase Norma Talmadge's first really blg a few days ago it had its premier at | well and for the first time finds his | which closes tonight, mark sister the Capitol, New York, and tomor- family considerate of his welfare. Constance's debut in the field of row it will open at the New Lyric At the close of the picture it appears drama and famous play adaptations here. "The Sin Flood" is an unusual that poor old pop is going to have an Ever since "East Is West" completed its two-year run on Broadway and

Goldwyn has assembled a remark- proceeded to create further records toplay, which, of itself, is of inter- able cast, headed by Claude Gilling- as a road show, it has been held as a est. Eleven people are forced to re- water as the father. Others are prize for some green star who wished veal the weak spots in their charac-

amazing things happen during the cago, which has been a Shubert to forget the delightful frivolities Woods interests. Omaha and Kansas City have already been deserted and it has been found impractical to maintain one house only in the Northwest territory. Orpheum, Junior Orpheum, Pantages and other vaudeville still holds forth in the Mill City.

He Loves His Songs. John Golden, successful play pro- grounds. excellent support. Among them are ducer that he is, just can't keep Helene Chadwick, Richard Dix, Rainh away from the song-writing game and Pagie, musical comedy dancers,

Lewis, James Kirkwood, Will Wall- he knew so well in other days. In coming direct from Victor Herbert's ing, William Orlamond, Darwin Karr, "Seventh Heaven," at the Booth, he "Dream Girl." There will also be John Stepling, Howard Davies and has a little ditty and between the other attractions. acts the orchestra plays a number of Golden songs of the past, among

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duplicate, but an amplification of

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Sherlock Holmes Stories

"A Scandal in Bohemia"

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to get away from the scene of up-

"It was all-important. When a

fire, her instinct is at once to rush

to the thing which she values most.

It is a perfectly overpowering im-

pulse, and I have more than once

"I know where it is."

"I am still in the dark.

THE STORY THUS FAR.

he watermark of the note Holmes com- are not Injuring her. We are but rocket, rushed from the room, and I LIQUOR LICENSING IN cluded that the visitor was a German. The visitor proved to be the king of Bohemia, traveling incognito. He said that the years before in Warsaw he became infatuated with the well-known adapted across and threw open the window.

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The visitor proved to be the king of Bohemia, traveling incognito. He said is in need of air. A maid rushed from the room, and I have not seen her since. I rose, and, making my excuses, escaped from the house. I hesitated whether to attempt to secure the photograph at once; but the coachman had come in, traffic modifications, in the shape of her home in London, a photograph of At the same instant I saw him raise and as he was watching me narrowly, an amended licensing bill, may be inand her taken together.

This she threatened to send to his my rocket into the room with a cry precipitance may ruin aii."

troduced in Western Australia as the my rocket into the room with a cry precipitance may ruin aii." the day his betrothal should be and of "Fire!" The word was no sooner which would be the following out of my mouth than the whole "Our quest is practically finished."

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The next day Holmes, disguised as a drunken-ill-kempt man, a groom out of work, investigated her house, and from the grooms of the neighborhood learned much show her that she was charming: much about her—that she was charming: that she had one male visitor. Mr. Godfrey Norton, a lawyer; that she drove out every day between 5 and 7.

Holmas followed this visitor and Miss adder to the Church of St. Monica. There they saw him and called on him as a wit-less, and were married. Holmes asked Watson to aid him that night by raising a cry of fire at a given signal in Miss Ad-ler's house. to find my friend's arm in mine, and

FIFTH INSTALLMENT.

"Tou see," remarked Holmes, as roar. He walked swiftly and in silence for some few minutes, until we paced to and fro in front of the we had turned down one of the quiet house, "this marriage rather sim- streets which lead toward the Edgplines matters. The photograph be- ware road. comes a double-edged weapon now, remarked. "Nothing could have been chances are that she would be better. It is all right." averse to its being seen by Mr. "You have the photograph?" Godfrey Norton, as our client is to its coming to the eyes of his princess. "She showed me, as I told you that Now the question is. Where are we she would. to find the photograph?"

"Where indeed?" "It is most unlikely that she car- said he, laughing. "The matter was ries it about with her. It is cabinet perfectly simple. You, of course, saw that every one in the street was an ment about a woman's dress. She accomplice. They were all engaged knows that the king is capable of for the evening." Iwo attempts of the sort have already been made. We may take it, I had a little moist red paint in the then, that she does not carry it paim of my hand. I rushed forward,

fell down, clapped my hand to my "Her banker or her lawyer. There face, and became a piteous spectaa that double possibility. But I am | cle. It is an old trick." inclined to think neither. Women are naturally secretive, and they like to do their own secreting. Why was bound to have me in. What should she hand it over to any one else could she do? And into her clas? She could trust her own sitting-room, which guardianship, but she could not tell room which I suspected. It lay bethat indirect or political influence tween that and her bedroom, and I might be brought to hear upon a was determined to see which. They business man. Besides, remember laid me on a couch. I motioned for that she had resolved to use it air, they were compelled to open the within a few days. It must be in window, and you had your chance,

her own house." "Pshaw! They did not know how woman thinks that her house is on "But how will you look?"

I will not look."

"What then?"

"I will get her to show me." "But she will refuse." "She will not be able to. But ! hear the rumble of wheels. It is her carriage. Now carry out my rders to the letter sidelights of a carriage came round the curve of the venue It was a to the door of Briony Lodge. As it pulled up, one of the loafing men at the corner dashed forward to open the door in the hope of earning a her, but was elbowed away by P. per loafer, who had rushed up with the same intention. A flerce creased by the two guardsmen, who took sides with one of the loungers. knot of flushed and struggling men. with their fists and sticks Holmes freely down his face. At his fall the guardsmen took to their heels watched the souffla without taking

call her, had hurried up the steps; but she stood at the top with her superb figure outlined against the lights of the hall, looking back into she asked. "He is dead," cried several voice. "No. no. there's life in him!" shouted "They would have had the lady's ourse and watch if it hadn't been for im. They were a gang, and a rough one, too. Ah, he's breathing now."

There is a comfortable sofa. This way, please!" Slowly and solemnly he was borne into Briony Lodge and laid out in the proceedings from my post by the indow. The lamps had been lit. the blinds had not been drawn so that I do not know whether he was selzed with compunction at that moment for the part he was playing. but I know that I never felt more heartily ashamed of myself in my life than when I saw the beautiful creature against whom I was conspiring. or the grace and kindliness with which she waited upon the injured man. And yet it would be the blacksat treachery to Holmes to draw back

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house more precious to her than what hands." we are in quest of. She would rush to "And when will you call?" ing were enough to shake nerves of field. Besides, we must be prompt, steel. She responded beautifully. The for this marriage may mean a com-

bell-pull. She was there in an in- delay." now from the part which he had in- stant, and I caught a glimpse of it trusted to me. I hardened my heart, as she half drew it out. When I Do not fail to real tomorrow's inter-Molimes received a mysterious note say.

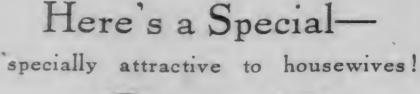
In that the writer, wearing a mask, and took the smoke-rocket from under cried out that it was a false alarm, esting installment.

Tould call on him that evening. From my ulster, After all, I thought, we she replaced it, glanced at the control of the rocket rushed from the rocket

taken advantage of lt. In the case I shail call with the king tomorrow, assembly electors for a "yes" or "no" throughout the state to reduce li- would be abolished by the measure. those conferred under the railway of the Darlington substitution scandal and with you, if you care to come vote on prohibition every five years. censes on the lines of the Victorian Lodgers and bar employes must be act, and these would be subject to the It was of use to me, and also in the with us. We will be shown into the No license shall be carried if there be act, the compensation to be provided registered and trading hours would licensing court. Beer shall not ex-Arnsworth castle business. A mar- sitting-room to walt for the lady, but a 60 per cent majority, provided that by a 2 per cent levy on the purchase be ilmited to between 9 a. m. and 7 ceed 9 per cent alcoholic content and ried woman grabs at her baby; an un- it is probable that when she comes 30 per cent of the electors of the price of liquor sold by licensed houses. p. m., except in the gold fields, where stout would be limited to 12 per married one reaches for her jewel she may find neither us nor the photo- state vote for the proposal. A li- The sale of liquors to persons under the bars might remain open until 11 cent alcohol. Any whisky that is sold box. Now it was clear to me that our graph. It may be a satisfaction to censing court of three members will 21 years of age would be prohibited, p. m. Railway car and restaurant il- must have been in wood for at least lady of today had nothing in the his majesty to regain it with his own be appointed, with jurisdiction and the sale to bona fide travelers censes would be abolished, except three years.

secure it. The alarm of fire was ad- "At 8 in the morning. She will not mirably done. The smoke and shout- be up, so that we shall have a clear photograph is in a recess behind a piete change in her life and habits. silding panel just above the right I must write to the king without

result of a commission's inquiry into





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war has been thwarted." Senator Waish said. "At his demand, more than any MEXICO TO HARVEST other person in the country, the bonus has been thrust aside by a presidential

American people through ioans to for- announced by the department of agrieign governments during the war. His culture, conception of the government's relationship to this great debt, which amounts to over \$11,000,000,000, was that unlimited authority should be given to him to negotiate in secret

"Such a power which any man would seek for himself in a democracy should characterize him as unfit for public office. This same cabinet of ficer directed the program that led ! to the reduction of taxes upon corporation stocks and profiteers in the wum of \$615,000,000 per annum.

BORAH DECLARES G.O.P. MUST ADOPT LIBERAL

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 2.-United fast. Martin Rosendahl .-- Advertise-States Senator William E. Borah of ment. Idahe while in this city en route to idaho points for a campaign speech, deciared he hopes the Republican party will bring about a change in the economic conditions of the country. He said if the Republican party dees not another party will. "What little influence I have is being exerted in that direction," said

Senator Borah. He said a third party will sweep the country in 1924 unless there is a complete change of program by the Republican party by the adoption of a liberal and constructive

Senator Borah was asked if he expected to be a presidential candidate in 1924, either in the Republican national convention or on a third party "Candidiy I have not considered

either the question of the presidency or the question of being a candidate upon a third party ticket," he replied. STUBBED TOE: GAINED

RICHES, RUSHED COURT Chicago, Nov. 3 .- Stubbing his toe on a stone in the wilds of Michigan way back in 1868, Bartholomew Breen, a surveyor, became the pioneer iron man of that state, and now, as a resuit, his five daughters are engaged In three suits flied here for \$200,000 and other long-drawn-out litigation in several cities of Michigan. As the first result of stubbing his toe, Breen bought the forty acres of land surrounding the stone for \$40.

He died twenty years ago, leaving a tween First and Fourth streets la nouncement made by Con Kepple, property, which, it is said, has been South Hibbing for automobile park- chairman of the committee appointthe center of a legal battle ever

BONUS BY HARDING against A. L. Sawyer, an attorney of The suits filed here were for \$50,000 New Bedford, Mass., Nov. 3 .- Pres- Menominee; \$50,000 against Eugene ids, and another action for \$100,000

leading representatives of the ultra- The suits against Attorneys Sawyer rich group in the United States, the and Carpenter are for damages growpresent secretary of the treasury, the ing out of alleged false statements. chief owner of one of the greatest That for \$200,000 is for income from monopolies of the world-the alumi- mining property said to have been lost num trust-every effort to adjust the through failure to operate during the compensation of the vaterans of the war.

BIG CROP OF CORN Mexico City, Nov. 3 .- The twenty-"At his instance, to the satisfaction four Mexican states, which produce of the international bankers, a secret the bulk of the nation's corn crop, commission was organized to refund now have 3,412,238,990 pounds of corn the enormous sums of money due the in sight, according to recent figures

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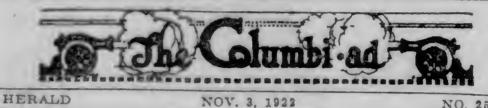
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"Well," said the sage of the court- | would ever think of beatin' his wife. house stopping his elevator at the top Now would he?" floor yesterday between trips to and to buzz and the Charon of the courtfrom the top to the bottom of the St. house slammed shut the gate and young man, the facts don't taily. Louis couny's official building, "it started his trip downward, and while looks as if everybody was celebratin' there is no way of finding whether or of a body and burying the parts in this here Apple week thing. "This mornin' every other person thing to do with it or not, the sales common way to hide the identity of

that climbed aboard this chariot was of apples were up about 20 per cent the person murdered, police say, either chewin' on an apple or else yesterday. talkin' t' someone who was. It made that I bribed upe of the office boys ! BOOZE, ROW, FIGHT, that I bribed one of th' office boys t' go out an' buy me a couple. Want The transaction being satisfactorily

conducted and the gentle sound of trate temper because Joseph Sebczac polished molas crunching on juicy ordered him out of his home, cost CENTRAL HIGH HOLDS apples filling the halls with music, Oscar \$15 and costs when he was the sage deigned to resume his found guilty of assault in the third treatise on the world's favorite fruit. degree by Judge Cutting in municipal "Apples have been a great favorite court this morning. with human bein's ever since th' be- The fracas occurred on Oct. 23 after school gather for a pep meeting, the ginnin' of th' earth," he remarked as Hanson had visited Sebezak's home, meeting precedes the preceding one. an opening sentence, "Adam an' Eve The party had been drinking, and This was the condition yesterday Started th' whole thing by bitin' into when Oscar became boisterous, he morning when the students gathered one o' them there Jonathans, I guess was ordered out of the house. It was, an' ever since then we've been He returned about an hour later eatin' 'em I guess.

"People get some funny ideas about shook hands and made up. Then fruit but it's a known fact that ap- Oscar became unruly and attacked ples are th' favorites of everyone Sabczak for kicking him out of the from kings on their thrones to ora- house the first time. tors on their soap boxes. Applea in Olympus.

er of an' apple, did it ever occur Talo and Anton Ceynova paid fines dom and buy a bottle of TONSILINE you that an apple was th' means of \$20 each for being drunk. Sigfred today. You may need it tomorrow. of a man winnin' his one an' only Oman forfeited \$20 bail. argument from a woman as far as history shows. Remember that there feller, Hippomenes, who considered himself somewhat of a foot racer, Trucks. They are made for heavy and that there gal Atalanta, who just | duty work. The light duty at \$795 | necked fellow on the bottle when about could make Charlie Paddock and the heavy duty at \$1,195. Mar- you go to the drug store to get it. look like he was anchored to a tree. tin Rosendahl.-Advertisement. Well an apple won that race didn't

Although surprised at the sage's apparent familiarity with ancient "That's just one example o' th' power of them there round balls o' deliciousness. Then there's that apple that Paris handed over t' Venus whereby causin' war between th' Greeks an' th' Trojans an' incidently startin' th' first quarrel between them female gods. Juno, Minerva, an' Vanus, all of whom had been runnin' along through life satisfied that they had a corner on all th' looks hein' worn in that particular section of Olympus.

"But I reckon all that was 'way before your time though, so you'd hardly remember it, but you must have heard about John Chapman, 'J hnnv Apple-Seed,' we used t' call him. He's th' feller who planted most o' th' apple trees we got up here l this part o' th' country, I guess, an as a matter a fact I heard they've built a monument in his honor out in loway, so that's another thing that apples have done

Their infinite Variety. "Did you ever happen t' think what all you can do with a apple instead o satin' this way? Why, you can bake, roast, stew, fry, boll, an' dry th things an' they'll still taste good. Th' best thing you can get t' drink it these days of th' sweet dry and dry is apple cider. You can make marmalades, jeilies, tarts, pies, puddin's, cakes, preserves, sauces, butter, chop suey, fruit salad an' about a thousand other things outs just that one

All along Superior street this mornin' I saw apples strung from th' tons of th' street lights and th' sight of 'em brought back t' my memory th' time when we youngsters used t climb th' highest trees in th' orchard just t' get what we considered th'

hest apples. "They tell me 'that an apple a day will keep th' doctor away,' and I believe I could add on t' that some by sayin' an apple a day will keep th' wolf from th' door an' club off your head, for no man who cats apples it any of th' 5,000 ways they can be fixed

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At first it was thought that it ning squad. might be a leading ciue, but as the head was that of a man apparently 70 years old and the torso found in the bay is believed to be that of a The Heraid.) - The Phillips high Best ever .- Advertisement. The mutilating and dismembering not the words of the sage had any several remote places is becoming a

When the head of a body is found in one state, the torso hundreds of miles away and the legs in another part of the country it is difficult to ARREST, COURT, FINE determine the identity of the person who was murdered or where the The arousing of Oscar Hanson's crime was committed.

LARGE PEP CHAPEL Each time students of Central high

with a flag of truce. He and Sebezak Sore Throat Wisdom To relieve Sore Throat you must get at the seat of the disease, counteracting the cause. TONSILINE is prepared and sold for that one purpose. A dose of TONSI-The day's grist in court was very light. Only four men appeared to LINE taken upon the first appearance answer to charges of drunkenness, of Sore Throat may save long days of Why, just as an example of th' Herman Ketp, Albert Johnson, Matt sickness. Use a little Sore Throat wis-

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season, has open dates after Nov. 11 the effect was not lacking. Individual Philips high school will make the

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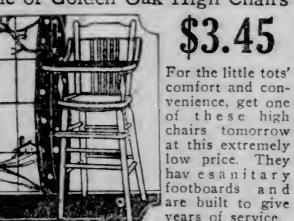
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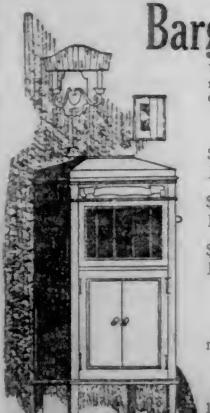
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REPUBLICAN RALLY AT HIBBING ATTRACTS

LARGE AUDIENCE Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 3 .- (Special to The Herald.)-United States Senator Frank B. Kellogg, Lieutenant Governor Louis L. Collins and Congressman O. J. Larson addressed a large audience at the Collseum here jast night, after a Republican rally and dinner at the Androy hotel. Senator Keilogg was introduced by Mrs. A. C. Shirmer. Mr. Keilogg's speech was a defense of the Republican administration and reviewing the accomplishments of President Harding. Mr. Kellogg spoke on the inefficiency of government ownership and advocated co-operation instead of ownership and government

operation. Mr. Collins reviewed the progress of Minnesota, making a plea for the passage of Amendment No. 1, which will enable the state to make farm loans. He also pleaded for a Republican form of government, urging all

citizens to go to the polls. Congressman O. J. Larson pleaded for the return of F. B. Keilogg to the United States senate, pointing out his record as a member of that body. and stating that his legal ability has been of great aid and will be needed especially in the fight for the St Lawrence waterway project.

KING FUNERAL SUNDAY

The Herald.)-The Eighth district organization to be held at Chicago on board of the American Legion is Nov 21 and 22. Mr. Gannon was also planning on sending a large delegation and the American Legion have combined the American Legion have combined to send the Legion h tion to attend the funeral of C. M. meeting. King of Deer River, who died Thursday at his home in Deer River. Mr King is the father of Stafford King. MT. IRON STUDENTS department adjutant of the Minnesota legion. Several posts in the district will send large delegations and send at least one representative. (Special to The Herald.)—The senior four-minute talks in all of the Hlohave a delegation at the funeral, school presented "The Dream Maker," fore naturalization clubs.

SHINING DEER; GAME

The Herald)-Attracting deer by the Edith Mattila, Daisy Soloski, Clar- new building. use of a headlight on his automobile ence Beck, Daniel Scinto. Rose Keily, Ail ciergymen will be asked to lard will give an Interpretation of it resuited in the arrest of Joseph Pen- and Miss Flora Macdonaid. This preach appropriate sermons on the with weadings kosky of Gheen by Game Warden play was written by Blanche Jen- subject of education on Sunday, George Wood this week. Penkosky, nings Thompson. Ethel Feriey was Dec. 3. the officer claims, had been killing accompanist. deer by "shining" them for several months A portion of one deer was HIBBING TO OBSERVE found in Penkosky's home. He appeared in the local court and paid a

fine of \$53 50 yesterday.

EDUCATORS SPEAK AT

Coleraine, Minn., Nov. 3 .- (Special the disabled veterans in a financial to The Herald)-Dean Schumway of way. the University of ainnesota spent Thursday visiting and inspecting the LEGION AUXILIARY WILL new Itasca junior college. At a special college chapel meeting the dean talk to the college students.

Name New "Y" Secretary, assumed his new duties here Tuesday spection is planned to determine the turned from Boston, Mass., where he some companions molested and as secretary of the Y. M. C. A., suc- kind of furniture to be piaced in attended the meeting of the American roused a biacksmith in his shop. Acceeding E C Steele, who has re- the home. signed and left for Chicago, where he will spend a few days visiting to atlantic City to attend the Na- cial to The Heraid.)—The funeral of Baltimore, where he visited over the from the soll. This bacilli, common tional Y M C. A. convention. Mr. John A. Lindgren, 57, local business week-end with his daughter, Mar- on the battlefields of France, the Steele is not sure where he will lo- man, who died at his home here Tues- garet, who is attending Goucher coi- physician said, is rare in the North- cate but expects to take a much- day, was held this afternoon at 2 lege. reeded vacation. The new secretary, o'clock from the Swedish Lutheran Mr Stetson comes to Two Harbors church and interment was made in from New Duluth, where he was en- the Two Harbors cemetery. Rev. Mr gaged in Y. M C. A. work, and where Chelgren officiated. The trustees of Cloquet, Minn., Nov. 3 .- (Special to his efforts along these lines were the Swedish Lutheran church, of The Herald.)-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. marked with much success. He is a which the deceased was also a mem- Peters and daughter, Bianche, spent former Congregational minister, who ber, acted as pailbearers. They were Sunday with Duiuth friends. entered the Y M. C. A. work during Adolph Lig, August Bioomquist Mrs. J. Kaner and daughters, Elsie the war, and upon his return to Knute Wicklund, P. Bergren, Andrew and Sarah, and Miss Jenny Nordquist cluded to reman in the work.

Mountain Iron Honor Roll. Mountain Iron. Minn., Nov. 3 .--(Special to The Herald.)-The honor roll of the Mountain Iron high school Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 3 .- (Special to at her home at Harney. for the first six weeks' period was The Heraid.)-The literary group of Mrs. J. Bushy and children, Miss Ellen Mattson, Waino Kerola, Harry Wright, Harold Barker, Cecella Lam- day and John Dohm. bert and Esther Carlson. Special students are Annie Forramatti and

Elvira Borgman. The Herald.)-Edward Garrity, for many years an employe of the town of Stuntz and at present purchasing evening. Mrs. R. Bailey had Mrs. Miss Lee O'Neil.

E. H. McIntyre and Mrs. D. W. Stebover the Arthur Scharo chicken farm, two and one-half miles from Howand expects to make it one of the largest chicken farms in the Northwest. He has stocked the farm with party which spent the day in Du- home. 750 Rhode Island Reds and White luth.

Bootlegger's Trial Set. Virginia, Minn., Nov. 3.—(Special to The Heraid.)—A big booster meeting Miss Tillie Nelson was guest of The Heraid.)—Hearing of the case will be held at the Odd Feilows' honor at a surprise party at her home you buy a pair you save \$2.00. The against Joe Wlodkoski, living near new hail at 8 o'clock tonight in be- when fifty of her friends gathered to regular price is only three dollars and Gheen, may be held before Judge half of the candidateship of George celebrate her birthday. She was pre-Bliss in municipal court early next Harvey for re-election for county sented with a floor lamp. week. Wlodkoski is charged with having violated the liquor iaws by sailing moorshipe to Indians of the large of a vouthful appear.

Reynoid Johnson and Jeff Lightfoot factory in Chicago. The dealers notes advancing age. We all know named below have joined Osborn's the advantages of a vouthful appear. selling moonshine to Indians of the talk in English Finnish and Sloven- Rev. T. T. Roan conducted services square deal to sell real honest-to-Nett Lake reservation. Wlodkoski lan languages. Considerable interest at the Norwegian Lutheran church at goodness merchandise at a price you ance. Your halr is your charm. It

HIBBING MAYOR TO SPEAK AT CONGRESS IN CHICAGO

TWO HARBORS GIRL

bing attended the groom.

HIBBING TO OBSERVE

Speakers who will make addresses

Club to Meet Nov. 13.

Eveleth, Minn., Nov. 3 .- (Special to

motored to Duiuth Sunday.

Mrs. William McGregor.



JOHN M. GANNON. Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 8 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Mayor John M. Gannon has accepted an invitation from the Southern Commercial congress to Gilbert, Minn., Nov. 3 .- (Special to speak at the annual convention of the

PRESENT CLASS PLAY The state department will also class of the Mountain Iron high bing theaters, in the schools and be-Leppi, Anna Walwick, Hugo Lukka- Schools C. C. Alexander deciare vis- Ape."
rila, Bennie Hanson, Cella Com- iting days at the new high school, Mr. O'Neill is looked upon as the Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 3 — (Special to Keith, Helen Enroth, Eilen Kerola, new building.

The Herold Attracting deer by the Edith Mattile Daisy Soloski Clar-

Eveleth, Minn., Nov. 3 .- (Special to The Herald.)—The Commercial ciub Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 3 .- (Special to Perham announces that John N. Van season because of the dry condition dash of Eveleth paid fines of \$1350 The Herald.) -Forget-Me-Nor day, Der Vries, central district secretary of swamps and streams, which offers aplece for shooting partridges from dedicated to the disabled soldiers of of the Chamber of Commerce of the no chance for icing roads, said W. H. an automobile The arrests were the World war, will be observed by United States, will deliver the prin- Gemmell, president of the Minnesota citizens of Hibbing and Chishoim cipal address. The entertainment & International railway. Saturday. Mayor Gannon in a proc- committee is planning to serve re- The rains of this week have done lamation today calls upon the citi- freshments and a musical program something toward relieving the situazens of Hibbing to purchase forget- is also being arranged. me-nots from the young ladies who will seil them on tag day and heip Sell School for \$475.

HELP FURNISH HOSPITAL board. Mr. Verhovek's bid was \$476 was presented and gave an informal Virginia, Minn., Nov. 3 .- (Special to Other bids ranged from \$150 to \$350. The Herald.)-As soon as the new The Range Rapid Transit company Dr. Kerfoot, president of Hamline home for the disabled soldiers sta- was given the contract for transportuniversity, was a noted speaker tioned at Nopeming hospital is com- ing the children living in the Sparta Thursday before the Greenway high pleted, which is expected to be some- and Genoa locations of the local disschool and itasca college assembly, time this month, a committee of the trict on a bid of \$182 per month. local American Legion auxiliary will visit and inspect it. The local Two Harbers Minn, Nov. 3—(Spe- auxiliary is planning to help fur- Eveleth, Minn., Nov. 3.—(Special to yesterday. Larson received a charge cial to The Herald)-R. K. Stetson nish the home and the visit of ln- The Herald.)-Dr. C. W. More has re-

Lindgren Funeral Held, Two Harbors, Minn., Nov. 3 .- (Spe- conclusion of the meeting he went to America at the close of the war con- Norlen and Andrew L. Johnson, All returned from a motor trip to the stores and places of business were Twin Citles. closed from 2 to 4 p. m. while the George McGregor, Harry Kaner,

funeral was being held. Saturday Club to Meet.

announced today. The students are: the Saturday club, of which Mrs. Seniors-Helen Enroth, John Apuli, John W. Dohm is chairman, will Mrs. F. Hynes and daughter, Lucy, Clarence Beck Juniors-Ethel Hau- have charge of the regular meeting of Superior spent Sunday here with runen. He'mi Keto. Amelia Shim- and program of the Saturday club Mrs. Bushy's daughter, Mrs. J. R. mich, Minnie Wood Mildred Paulson, to be held at the public library to- Medley. Alice Lukkarila, Elizabeth Nelson, morrow at 2:30 o'clock. The pro- A number of the intimate friends Arthur Mattson Signe Anderson, gram will be as follows: Mrs. Arthur of Mrs. Edward Quinn, Jr., surprised Marion Dimberio. Gideon Carlson, Egge, Russian literature; Mrs. C. H. Sophemores - Angeline Vilsmeyer, Clark, French literature, and Mrs. Walfred Laine, Loury Lindholm, Nel- J. R. Davies, Scandinavian literature. lie Zeppi Freshmen-Ruth King.

Tea will be poured by Mesdames W. the evening's amusement.

George McGregor return

Motor Trips to Duluth Popular. The Herald.)-Motor parties to Duin Duluth visiting her husband, who Hibbing, Minn Nov 3.—(Special to women at this season and nearly is at a Duiuth hospital. women at this season and nearly every day groups from the city spend the day in Duiuth, motoring down in the morning and returning in the in the morning and returning in the cailed by the death of their sister,

> Harvey Meeting at Aurora. Aurora, Minn., Nov. 3 .- (Special to more.

Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 3 - (Special to at a Halloween party. Virginia, Minn., Nov. 3.—The an- The Herald.)—Mrs. G. N. Butchart Wallace Richardson, who is a stu- built for honest, lasting service, and nual raily of the Range Women's was re-elected chairman of the local dent at the Stout institute at Menomine, spent the week-end here with his aunt, Mrs. O. L. Barford.

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FORMER COLORADO GOVERNOR CALLED



ALVA ADAMS.

Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kleffman, Leonard Kleff-T. W. Hugo, sovereign grand in- L. Quiet, Minneapolis. of Hibbling, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. John-spector general, thirty-third degree, Hill, Crookston; Art Stenland, Frequency man and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gerrard son, Miss Jane Mulligan and James Scottish Rite for Minnesota, yesterday Bramer, Zim; Thomas McArthur, Cui-Kernan of Eveleth, and Herman received word of the death in Pueblo ver. of Alva Adams, former governor of Colorado, and, at his death, sovereign grand inspector general, thirty-third EDUCATIONAL WEEK degree, Scottlsh Rite of Colorado. He was 72 years old and was a native of degree, Scottlsh Rite of Colorado, He Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 3.—The Amer. Iowa county, Wis. He was a member lean Legion post in Hibbing is pre- of the Democratic national commitparing to observe American Educa- tee. He once served as United States tion week, from Dec. 3 to 9. The Na- commissioner general to Australia. the American Legion have combined their forces for a drive to bring home to the people the importance of the Panama exposition in 1915.

in the local theaters are Representative R. W. Hitchcock, Victor Johnson, LECTURE ON FAMOUS rict will send large delegations and mountain Iron. Minn., Nov. 3.— Martin Hughes, Judge Thomas Brady . PLAY AT UNITARIAN

CHURCH ON SUNDAY On next Sunday evening at the First Unitarian church, Rev. H. J. Adiard Barron of Cloquet. The funeral will a comedy of three acts, before a issue a prociamation calling upon tures of the season at 8. The subject citizens to visit the schools. An efhigh school assembly last night. Citizens to visit the schools. An ef- on this occasion will be Eugene fort will be made to have Supt. of O'Nelli's famous play, "The Hairy Schools C. C. Alexander deciare vis- Ape."

paroni, Anna Weckstrom, Heien giving Hibbing residents the first foremost living dramatist in America.

DRY CONDITION MAY

RETARD LOGGING Brainerd, Minn., Nov. 3 .- (Special will hold its November meeting Mon- to The Herald.)-Logging in Northday, Nov. 13, and Secretary George ern Minnesota may be retarded this tion. The logging camps need more

Night passenger business on the railway is increasing, due to the hunting season. Freight business is The Herald.)-John Verhovek was the successful bidder for the Fayal school heavy, but cars are short, he said. kindergarten building, which was of- The railway is not in the market for fered for sale by the local school any new equipment.

HALLOWEEN PRANK COSTS LOSS OF LEG

Grand Forks, N. D., Nov. 3 .- A Halloween prank last Tuesday night cost Martin Larson, aged 24, of Northwood, N. D., one of his legs when it of buckshot in his leg when he and College of Surgeons. The meeting. cording to the attending physician, which continued throughout the past the leg had to be amputated because week, was largely attended. At the of infection caused by gas bacilli being the only place in this locality where it is known to exist.

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LONDON POPULATION

HITS RECORD TOTAL London, Nov. 3.—Some interesting figures on the population of Greater London are disclosed by the latest census, which gives the total number of Inhabitants at 7,480,201, the highest

numbers have increased from 959,310 other property in the vicinity. The in 1801 to 4,484,623 in 1921, the latter announcement that the prince would figures being made up of 2,071,579 hunt at Easton Grey was followed by males and 2,413,0 females. The a rush to this lonely section, and males have decreased in the last ten houses and estates which have been years by 54.762 and the females in- vacant for years will again be the creased by 17,600. The proportion of scenes of house parties and festivfemales to 1,000 males has risen from | ities. 1,127 ln 1911 to 1,165 in 1921.

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The Heraid 1—The viliage council at its meeting will consider nearly 100 applications for licenses to conduct billiard halls and soft drink parlors, which have been filed with the village recorder, according to Mayor Cannon Ca appear years younger.

EASTON GREY MADE

POPULAR BY PRINCE London, Nov. 3.—When the prince of Wales took up his residence at Easton Grey, the country estate, which he has leased for the hunting season, he was followed by scores of In the county of London aione the persons who had succeeded in renting

during his visit to the north. neapolis; George Donaldson, Hibbing; Easton Grey lies just outside the Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Dopp, E. R. Niemi, old Roman "White Walis," and near

dahl .- Advertisement.

Precautions have been taken, however, to allow the prince as much privacy as possible, and the general public will be excluded from the estate. So far no invitations have been accepted by the prince, and he will try as much as possible to be alone the estate stands the famous abbey of Malmesbury, where the first or-

gan built in England was erected, and the first man to make a flying machine lived as a monk. Oldsmobile Motor Cars.

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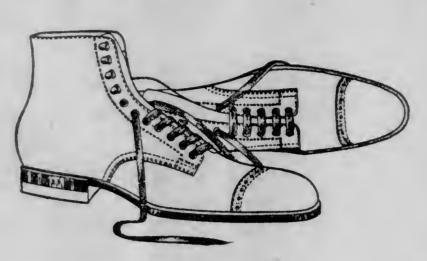




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ablespoons of fat, beating the flour

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Should a Mother Train Her Daughter To Be a Homemaker?

By Mrs. Christine Frederick Household Efficiency Expert, Author of "Household Engineering." Copyright, 1922.

Now that we have feminine plumb- | well-being of the family is founded one-haif teaspoon salt, To make four loaves of bread using ers and that girls are holdly assert on the success of the domestic ma- Steam two hours, serve with liquid about four medium-sized potatoes, stacks or becoming lady lawyers, it its natural controllers and managers. Texas Cookies Two cups brown them until tender in three-fourths would seem absord to even raise the Therefore all mothers should see that sugar, three eggs, one cup butter subquestion of whether all, some, or any girls learn to manage this machine stitute, one cup currants, one-quarter in the water in which they were giris should be trained as home- from top to bottom in the most ex- teaspoon salt, six tablespoons sweet cooked, add one and a haif pints of

women signed the emancipation act undernourished children, unsatisfied powder, one teaspoon cinnamon. sait, and when the mixture has cooled freeing them from household drudg- life-partners, and is one of the strong- Cream butter substitute and sugar; to lukewarm, add the pint of liquid ery forever? Shall not our daughters est factors in modern divorce. The add eggs, well beaten; mix salt, soda, yeast. Let this sponge or mixture henceforth tilt their lances in the mother who fails to see this is not baking powder, cinnamon with flour; of potato water, yeast, sugar and same industrial arena with men, leav- only handicapping unfortunate Mabel, sift three times then add currants to sait stand in a warm place over night. ing behind them all cares of cooking, but is to blame for a large share of this. Add half to first mixture; add Then stir well and pour off one pint cleaning and children? That is ex- modern ilis.

does hold down a job as strictly mas- isn't it quite senseiess to leave the spoon of butter or drippings in the and a half pints of flour and four culine as running A color press or teaching of several extensive arts and kettle and cut a good-sized onion being a lady barber. Before she sciences like housekeeping to the most into it and fry until almost done. reaches the age of 30 the chances are critical emotional period of Mabel's Add about two quarts of water and 25 to I that Mabel will marry the head life? It's difficult enough to learn to one cup of dried, yellow, split peas. barber and settle down to keeping work, play and live tandem without Simmer gently until peas are done, house. What happens? Bobbing hair making it still harder by acquiring the about four hours. Then put through a has not fitted her to slice vegetables, whole technique of a new profession strainer, thicken with a bit of flour, nor printing labels how to set the on the side. Learning to understand season with butter, pepper and sait table properly In spite of her mother John's whims and disposition is suffi- and chopped parsley if liked. Navy of a house and is forced to assume cake is heavy, the steak tough or the They may be soaked overnight so

which she is badly prepared. The simple tasks Mabei might have No matter what job, position, pro- Cabbage Salad-Chop cabbage fir learned easily and quickly as a girl fession or career your daughter and with same amount of celery. Chor by practice in her mother's house now mine will hold for a few or many whites of hard-boiled eggs fine, mash seem irksome and complicated. Cook- years, all girls should be trained for yolks to a smooth paste with butter, ing which may be best taught easily homemaking. Mothers should regard a little, vinegar and mustard; mix following the mudple stage of child- their homes as a "practice house" with the cabbage and celery and hood (for what child does not love to where Saliy or Susie can, free of white of eggs. Serve with cream wiir and pat and bake?) now to Mabel charge and over a long period, serve salad dressing. at 30 seems totally unrelated and dif- their apprenticeship as homemakers fleult. Most housework tasks are of the future.

largely manual and should be taught | Further, Mabel should be made into at the apprentice age when the fin- a trained home executive-how can gers are pliable, the limbs supple, the she expect to keep servants or workeyes and attention quick to co-ordin- ers if she doesn't know the psychology ate. During young girlhood bedmak- of workers in a different class than ing, marketing, cooking, the cleansing her own? Or how can she have auof rooms and textiles could have been thority over them unless she herseif taught as a play activity and made to can do everything that she expects become automatic in her experience, her workers to do? Far too little To Mabel in her maturity they appear attention in the past has been paid to burdensome and distasteful. training the homemaker as a bust-The family is the everlasting and ness manager and directing head of natural unit of social existence. The her business.

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RECIPES.

Rice Pancakes-Beat up an egg.

of the year sweet clder and sugar

makes a delightful change from the

Ham Loaf-Use leftovers of boiled

or roasted ham, grind two and one-

half cups ham, add a little minced onion, one beaten egg, one-quarter

cup cracker or bread crumbs, one cup

milk, one teaspoon prepared mustard

and a dash of pepper. Mold in Joat and hake for thirty or forty minutes in oven. Bake potatoes at same

Mixed Vegetable Saind-Place six

sleed tomatoes on a platter and cover

with boiled salad dressing, then a

layer of sliced or diced potatoes

(boiled in skins and chilled), a layer

of beets, sliced, then beans, peas or

spinach mixed with dressing. Cover all with chopped hard holled eggs. Any cooked vegetables that are left from previous meals may be made

into a tempting and wholesome dish . Corn and Peppers-Cut bacon up in

small pieces (two slices) and brown.

add corn sliced from six ears and

two chopped pappers. Salt and papper to taste. Put a lid on skillet so

that the corn steams as well as

browns: turn several times and serve

Savory Stuffed Breast of Vent-

Select the thin part of the breast

have butcher make a pocket or in

cision in the meat For stuffing soak

stale white bread, squeeze out water,

add two eggs, salt, pepper, finely

chopped parsley green, three table-

spoons melted fat. Mix all together

and stuff breast, then sew incisio

Place in roaster, add sliced onlor four tablespoons fat one teaspoo

paprika and one-half teaspoon whole

mixed spices. Place in oven and roast

until tender. When one-haif done add

pineapple cut into cubes, two sliced

peaches, one orange, sliced, two bana-

apple juice. Serve on lettuce leaves.

cup sugar, two tablespoons flour, one

cup chopped dates, one cup nut meats

one teaspoon baking powder. Beat

eggs, sdd other ingredients; stir well.

Date and Nut Pudding-Two eggs.

nas, one cup nut meats. Mix ail to mether and add one-half cup pine-

Combination Salad-Three silces

one-half cup of water if necessary

Cabbage Salad

customary sytup.

while very hot

Dinner.

Baked Potatoes

add one cup cooked rice and one cup and some just medium. Some dainty

of sour mik. Then put together and souls like the crusts removed, bu

add one cup flour, one-half table. whatever the individual taste may be

spoon soda, one-half teaspoon salt see to it that the toast is even!

and one teaspoon sugar. In the fail browned and that it is made just be-

Silced Pears

Breakfast.

By Mrs. Morlon

futtered or dry and whether it is made on the good, old-fashioned coai or wood range, or in a gas broiler, on a gas burner or on the most up-todate electric toaster. Corned Reef-Wash the corned

the piece. The cabbage should be added about an hour before the meat is taken out and the potatoes fifteen mixture.

Usually the housewife plans to have three yeast cakes softened in two on hand from one baking to the next about a pint of the liquid yeast. In the pint of liquid yeast. After this

brown sugar and half of moiasses, than in a cool cellar or iceless refrig- reet may be made into bread as detwo cups flour, two teaspoons bak- erator. one-fourth teaspoon baking soda. a pint of liquid yeast with it, pare

pert way. Poor management of milk, one-half teaspoon soda, four cold water, four and a half table-Isn't it time, once for all, that homes results in social inefficiency, in cups flour, two teaspoons baking spoons of sugar, six teaspoons of milk; mix well and add remaining dry of it; put this into a warm place for actly what many modern mothers be- Isn't it unfair to Mabel to compliingredients. Drop from teaspoon onto a few hours, then into a cool piace, buttered and floured pan and bake in and keep it for use as a "starter"

early married life learning to make hot oven. Suppose that Mabel for a few years biscuits and keep household accounts? Bean or Pen Soup-Put one table- the rest of the sponge add about four housekeeping responsibilities - for tablecloth stains don't come out in the that they will not take so long to



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Bacon and Eggs-Take the one

tem of bacon alone. It is so easy to

spoil it in the cooking. Burned ba-

con, partly burned and underdone are so unappetizing and it is so easy to

serve one's meals properly cooked.

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not in the ability to prepare a lot of fancy dishes but in the weil-cooked and appetizing appearance of the

most every-day dish-bacon, for in-

stance. Put the evenly sliced bacon

into a fairly hot frying pan and keep

the fire under it low, gently press-

ing the bacon with a fork to try the

fat out and to brown it evenly and

keep it from curling. If you have

a fire in the oven the best way to

get your bacon crisp and evenly

browned is to put it in a pan in the

oven and let it bake. The bacon can

then be removed to a hot platter and

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some like thick slices lightly browned

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heef, put it in cold water to which a liquid potato yeast can be made if the housewife has not been in which will keep well even in a fairly the habit of using liquid yeast and and let it come to a boil. This will warm place, if it is prepared and wishes to make a "starter" of this do away with excess salt. Put into constantly renewed according to di- kind, she proceeds according to the fresh, cold water and bring it to a boil and let simmer gently three or four hours, according to the size of

case four or five pounds of bread are yeast mixture has stood in a warm to be made at each baking. The place for twenty-four hours, one pint Suet Pudding One cup chopped yeast should be kept in a cool place of it is poured off and saved as a suet, one cup moiasses, or half cup of if possible; if not in a refrigerator "starter" for the next baking and the

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FIRST DISH-Place steak in inset pan without water. SECOND DISH—Brown Betty. Three cups chopped apples, 2 cups soft bread crumbs, ½ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, 1½-tablespoons butter, ¼ lemon, juice and grated rind, 1 cup water. Melt butter and add crumbs. Mix sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg. Butter dish or pan that will fit in cooker. Put in a layer of crumbs, then a thick layer of appies. Sprinkle with sugar, etc. Add another layer of crumbs, apples and sugar; put crumbs on top. Add water.

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Good Start and Low Prices Should Make

Fine Season. Though weather conditions proved tical experience may not come amiss. somewhat' of a handicap, Duluth First the "do's," Be careful to rip produce dealers achieved good re- thoroughly any article to be dyed. sults in their sales campaign during Wash and clean perfectly. Remem-Apple week. Heavy deliveries were ber, dye will not cover either dirt or made of New York state and Michi- grease stains. Always test out the gan barrel apples, as well as of box dye on a small piece of the material apples from Middle West producing to be dyed. Let it dry and press districts. It is expected that with carefully; then you will see how the the impetus thus given and the aver- whole will look. Mix the dye in a age low prices being quoted, an ac- clean enamelware basin and do the tive demand for apples from house- real dyeing in a large enameled preholders and from dealers in towns serving kettle. This insures the dye over the range territory will be ex- from being darkened by contact with perienced during the next few weeks, metal. Call for Grapefruit. Supplies of grapefruit being of- first. It is easier to add color than

fered were declared to be of the best to remove it. Don't hurry the procquality in several years, the fruit ess; dye in an enamelware kettle can being heavy and of high color. Flor- be safely kept on from day to day ida oranges are also coming along and many materials are improved by freely. With the winding up of the repeated dippings. Mothers of small Callfornia grape season, including children find home dyeing a great Tokays, Muscats and other varieties, economy and many a girl helps out Malagas will be due to make their her dancing frocks by change of appearance shortly. Householders color from the home dye vat. are advised by dealers that now is The season for home-grown vegeta- The attraction of the sun being

well supplied with greenstuffs to pounds there. tempt the fancy of any epicure, the lat including fancy head lettuce. beans, endive, celery, cabbage, radishes, shallots, carrots and beets.

conts up, with the hest creamery at om 44 to 47 cents a pound whole-Specialists are of the opinion that the butter market will average ip strong and active with an advancng tendency during the next few Fresh eggs have registered a drop

if 6 cents at from 35 to 38 cents a the market was ascribed to a picking up in current receipts as a result of hone having begun to lay again over this district. The weakness in the egg market was attributed to the largest supplies in several seasons

REVIVAL OF HOME DYEING

The war taught us many thingssome were new, and some were only ving lost home industries. Under

home dyeing. Our great-grand-mothers spun, wove and dyed their own fabrics. We cannot compete with them in spinning and weaving, but in dyeing we can proudly hold own, The department of agriculture has co-operated with state agricultural colleges in sending out formulas for making dyes. These are sent free on request. For those who do not care to bother with making the dye itself there are again available standard makes of commercial'.dyes, quite trustworthy and reliable. With all these dyes come careful directions for their use, but a few "do's" and "don't's" from prac-

les, outside of the heavier varieties, twenty-seven times that of the earth, over. The market is, however, a 200-pound man would weigh 5,200

Company

Saint Paul, Minnesota

Makers of Minnesotn Macaroni Egg Noodles Spagbetti



QUALITY OR QUANTITY, WHICH? n purchasing meats at any given price, the real factor that de-

termines value is quality—not quantity. Consequently, the grade must always determine its price, and before you can know what is being offered you must see the article. Then, and only then, can you compare one price with another. -OUR POULTRY IS STRICTLY FRESH DRESSED-Special—7 to 11 a.m.—Special

Fresh Creamery BUTTER, lb..... 40c

OLEOMARGARINE-AND SOLD FOR ONLY..... FANCY LEG MUTTON PORK LOIN ROAST END

PORK SHOULDER (whole) ... 16c SPARE RIBS (fresh, meaty) 15c Cut From Top Cattle

Pot Roast 121c

MUTTON Sugar Cured Strlp

Bacon 25c

The Economical Cut — BONELESS RIB ROAST No bones, no waste to pay for — ali ment—35c, 30c and 25c

CORNED 10c

Sauerkraut Extra Special Sugar- Skinned Hams Whole . . 20c

Milk- Veal 25c

STEAKS And They Are Good 20c

Steak, Western Style

We Ship by Parcel Post or Express.
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To away old Spider, Miss Muffet said, And the Spider wasn't the only one

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BUTTER Brookfield Creamery. 42c

EGGS FRESH—CHECKED— 20C OUR BLUE RIBBON MILK-FATTENED POULTRY

CHICKENS—Fresh killed spring and broilers, lb.......20c

SMALL HENS for stewing or roasting, lb.......................20c
FRESH SPRING DUCKS AND GEESE at wholesale prices.

SUGAR CURED Half or whole, 1b.

Small size, whole, It 16c 28c

Blue Ribbon Rolled Rib Roast - - 18c Blue Ribbon Pot Roast The kind that never 8c Blue Ribbon Soup Meat - - 6c and 8c Leg Milk-Fed Veal - - - - 15c Fancy Veal Roast - - - - - 12c Choice Veal Steak - - - - - 25c Veal Stew, Fresh Cut - - - - 5c Leg o' Lamb Delicious for - : - - - 30c Family Leg Genuine Spring Lamb 18c WISCONSIN BARLEY-FED PORK

PORK SHOULDER ROAST,	vernment Inspected 20c 15c 15c 12½c 15c 15c 12½c 15c 15c
PURE LARD	From 7 to 10 a. m., with meat orders. 14c
BACON—Best Sugar Cured, per lb. SHOULDER HAMS— Per lb. BACON SQUARES— Sugar Cured, per lb. FRESH SIDE PORK— Nice, Lean, per lb. 25c 14c 15c 20c	FRESH LEAF LARD— 15c per 1b

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Evaporated Milk MATCHES, large pkg. 20c TALL CANS, per can - - 10c PER CASE - - - - \$4.25 Fancy White Potatoes

Dromedary Dates, per pkg. . 20c Primes, medium size 2 lbs. for 25c COOKING APPLES, 6 lbs. . . 25c SWEET POTATOES, 5 lbs. . 25c Per bu. 70c; 5-bu. Lots 65c 9 Bars Kirk's Flake Soap and 1 CAMPBELL'S SOUPS .. 10c Bar Jap Rose Toilet Soap for 39c JELL-O, per pkg. - - 10c P. & G. NAPHTHA SOAP BARS 45c SPECIAL ON MEATS

Pork Loin Roast, lb......19c Lamb Stew, lb......4c Skinned Hams (Swift's), per lb..........16c

Grocery, Bakery, Meat Market -A KITCHENETTE MENU-Toasted Bread Squares Cranberry Soup (Cranberries 15c; Corn Starch 10-15c; Sugar 8c) Brown Beef Stew Boiled Rice (15c lb.) ~ (10c lb.) Sweet Pickles (60c Q1.) Scalloped Peas (Squash 3c lb; Eggs 40c) (20-25-30c)

Grape Acorns

(Grapes 20c lb; Chocolate 20-35c)

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

Prune and Cream Cheese Ball Salad

Apple Turnovers

Toasted Cinnamon Buns (R&R 40c) SPECIAL PRICE

\$2.30

Shoulder Spare Ribs, tb..

Veal Stew, tb.....

Mutton Stew, ib.....

Boiling Beef, to.....

Pig Liver, to.....

Veal Roast, 1b, up from....

Short Ribs Beef, Ib.....

CREAMERY BUTTER With 29c EGGS, CHEX for baking . . . 18c BACON Sugar 15c PICNIC HAMS Sugar ... 12c SKINNED HAMS Whole 15c SPARE RIBS, SHOULDER, 6c BEEF, LAMB, VEAL STEWS 5c PORK SHOULDER ROAST 13c PORK LQIN ROAST ... 18c PORK CHOPS 18c VEAL ROAST, Shoulder 8c-10c VEAL CHOPS $\dots 12^{1}_{2}c$ VEAL LEGS..... 16c ROUND STEAK ... 15c SIRLOIN STEAK . . . 15c SAUSAGE MEAT .. 10c SAUSAGE LINKS . . 12½c

HENS, Fresh Dressed ... 17c to 24c THEADQUARTERS FOR PRIME ME H. P. LEE, Mgr. 2031/2 and 205 WEST FIRST ST

SALT PORK 12½c

SPRING CHICKENS, Fresh 20c to 24c

FRESH CHICKENS 22c POT ROAST 10c-12½c SIRLOIN STEAK 18c Boiling Beef, lb...... Pototo Sausage, 3 rings....25c LOOK-EXTRA SPECIALS-LOOK!

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Parker House 16c

Large Loaf Federal Rye Bread—Special. 8c Or two for 15c.

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fine quality, doz. We carry green vegetables in season-also O'Donnell's Quality Baked Goods. Order early and assure yourself of a good selection

Butter 28c Good 30c Fresh Killed Chickens 18c Best Roast 12¹c Pot Roast 10c Beef Stew...7c

Fancy Round Steak....18c | Fancy Sirloin Steak....18c Fancy Rolled Ribbed Roast. Lamb Roast 12½c Lamb Shoulder..11c Lamb Stew .. 7c Lamb Breast 8c | Leg o' Lamb 22c | Lamb Chops 15c Pork Roast 14c Fancy Country Veal Bacon Sqs...16c Veal Roast ...10c Veal Chops ...12½c Veal Breast ...10c Center Cut, Best Veal Stew 7c Armour Star Pork Chops 25c Per 1b 15c Bacon ... 37c

ALL DAY SPECIALS! Heavy Skinned Hams . . . Pure Lard . . . 15c Spare Ribs, Shoulder, 3 lbs. . . 25c Salt Pork 121c Corned Beef 10c Potato Sausage Rings. 25c 2 lbs. Peanut Butter 25c | 3 Cans Milk 30c

1902 WEST SUPERIOR STREET

QUALITY MEATS-SERVICE-PRICE **GUARANTEED**

QUALITY CREAMERY

YOUR MEAT FRESH KILLED CHICKENS, 20c PER LB.

Leg of Mutton, fb......20c Fresh Pork Shoulder, whole, tb..16c Fresh Pork Roast, per tb......20c Leg of Veal, whole, tb...........15c Best Beef Roast, ib, up from. Iowa Corn, per·can......10c

6 cans Milk......65c

Potato Sausage 3 cans Pork and Beans......25c WEST END PROVISION CO.

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12 and 14 SECOND AVE. WEST Just Below Garrick Theater

SENSATIONAL SALE TOMORROW OF BEEF, PORK AND VEAL at prices in many instances at less than wholesale. Our cash buying in large lots enables us to undersell all competitors. Come early tomorrow with your basket—bring your neighbor with you. Extra help to wait on all promptly, but be wise—buy early—get the best.

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Beef Pot Roast, 3 lbs. for...25c | Soup Meat, 5 lbs. for.....25c Veal Roast, nice, young, lb.10c | Hamburger, very best, lb..10c Veal Stew, 4 lbs. for......25c | Sausage Meat, lb......10c

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Lowest Prices in the Northwest— CHICKENS



You can't have a taste of this wonderful bread Who relished his bread "UNIVERSALLY" done.



SUGGESTIONS FOR HOUSEWIVES

To clean rugs on the floor, mix equal parts of cornmeal and sait and sweep briskly with a broom,

If you once use rubber ball in darning your stockings, you are not apt January if cleaned dried and packed ing agg again.

salt instead of water. To remove ink spots from cloth, dip on the cellar floor, but on a shelf

low out, and ink will disappear. To remove paint from window glass, rub a little vinegar on spots.

tables. They will not tear or leave exposed places for scratching as pa- which is still in doubt, has given rise A small marble slab is useful in

and other things as it is easily cleaned | ence she will lend herself readily to and does not retain the odors. Any kind of mint scattered about of Uruguay.

hiting with a little water to a thick even a question. El Universal repaste, cover over the leak and it will cently stated that "if Mexico is not be instantly stopped.

over the top of the cake before you The newspaper says it believes the Grease spots on wall paper may be

camphorated chalk nitrate of silver, the stain of which may he removed by just soaking in a solution of common salt and water

and afterward washing with ammonia. To remove tar from rugs, place in a strong sunlight near a hot fire. In a few minutes the greater portion of the tar can be removed with a knife, then rub the spot with gasoline.

Save the paraffine you take from whenever you make a fire, throw in a

Add a little salt to gasoline before you clean your clothes with it. The salt gasoline not only cleans more line around the spot cleaned. Make small hollows in the centers

of cup cakes and fill with a mixture of nuts, minced marshmallows and

icals have been discovered in sea

BUEHLER BROS

For Quality and Bigger Values

Beef and Veal Market Lower. Notice

Our Reduction for

SATURDAY

Creamery Butter in Tub from 7 A. M to

12 o'clook noon with meat, 1 lb. - .39

Any Cut of Chuck Roast tender - - .08

Short Ribs of Beef Fresh Meats - - .06

Fresh Made Hamburger - - - - .10

Shoulder of Veal for roasting - - - .10

Leg or Loin of Veal - - - - - .17
Pork Shoulder or boiling - - - - .13

Side Ham, Whole or Half - - - . 17

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with a delicate, tantalizing chocolate

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Order from your grocer

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Steaks Strioln Best Cuts - - - - - Breast of Veal For Stuffing - - - - - -

TO KEEP FOOD

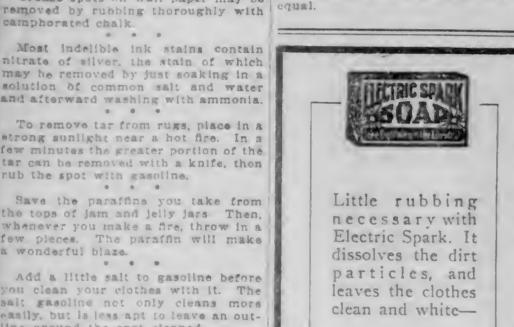
Cabbages are to be placed in barrels with the roots uppermost. Such roots as carrots, parsnips and turnips remain piump and fresh if placed in earth or sand-filled boxes on the cellar floor. Sweet potatoes may be kept until

to return to your conventional darn- in chaff so that they will not touch each other Pumpkins and squash must be If hot-water bag leaks, fill with hot thoroughly ripe and mature to keep well. They should be dried from time to time with a cloth and kept, not

spots in melted tailow and work tal- and well separated from each other MEXICAN PRIDE IS

When packing furniture for moving, Mexico City, Nov. 3 .- Participation old stockings will be found invaluable of Mexico in the Pan-American confor wrapping legs of chairs and gress in Santiago, Chile, next March. the kitchen for cutting onlons, garlie Mexico is not invited to the confera Pan-American league of nations as recently suggested by President Brum

your shelves will chase away mice. There is in the editorials an underpresent at Santiago, the congress Do you know how to prevent loing will serve to create a feud between from running? Sprinkle a little flour Spanish-America and Washington." Latin countries will eventually demand that Mexico be admitted as an



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	One hundred boxes Jonathan Apples in bulk, per box Full carload of boxed Wine Saps, Spitzenbergs, Delicious	\$1.65
I	and Jonathan Apples, all sizes, wrapped, per box	\$2.65
H	Carload Michigan Baldwin Apples, per barrel	\$4.75
K	New York Kings, per barrel	\$6.50
H	New York Northern Spies, per barrel	\$7.25
Н	Baldwin Apples, out of barrels, 6 lbs. for 25¢ bu	\$1.65
H	Florida Oranges, all sizes, per doz	o 75e
11	Florida Oranges, all sizes, per 1/2 case\$3.65 case	\$7.25
H	Valencia Oranges, 216 size, doz	OF
H	Valencia Oranges, 216 size, doz	.40
1	Tokay Grapes, large baskets, per basket	754
П	Grapefruit, medium size, 4 for	250
H	Grapefruit, large size, 3 for	54 75
H	Grapefruit, extra large, 2 for	\$4 10
II	Honey Dew Melons, each	254
H	Winter Watermelons, per 1b	
Ш	Trance tracemerous, per 10	

FRESH VEGETABLES

From the gardens of Minnesota, T Ripe Tomatoes, Florida, per lb	Texas,	Florida	and	California
Hothouse Cucumbers, each				20
Barrel Sweet Potatoes, 8 lbs. for				25
Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 5 lbs. for				25
Hubbard Squash, each		•••••		20
Pumpkins, each				15
Spinach, per peck				35
Wax or Green Beans, per lb				204
Spanish Onions, 4 lbs. for				25
Cauliflower, each				20
Holland Seed Cabbage, 8 lbs. for		.10¢	100 1	bs\$1.00
Red Onions, 5 lbs for				10
Yellow Onions, 4 lbs. for			••••	10
Leaf Lettuce, 3 bunches				10
Solid Head Lettuce, 2 heads			• • • •	25
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Specials in New Walnuts

Brazil Nuts, best, per lb
Cracker and Cookie Specials
Uneeda Biscuits, 4 pkgs
Nabiscos and Festimo, 6 pkgs
and Barnum Animals, 6 pkgs. for
Lorna Doones, family size packet, each\$1.00
Fig Newtons, family size packet, each\$1.20 Vanilla Wafers, family packets, each\$1.30
Royal Dessert, family packets, each
Premium Sodas, family packets, each
Soda Crackers, 7-lb. boxes, each

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Sundries, Special Bargains

Stone's Soups, fine assortment, 4 cans		306
Norwegian Soused Sardines, 2 large cans		25¢
Norwegian Kippered Herring, 15-oz. cans, 2 for.		25¢
Gorton's Mackerel, 14-oz. cans. 2 for		25¢
Salmon, 1-lb. cans, each25¢	doz \$2	175
Stollwreck's Imported Cocoa (cake Chocolate free), can	25¢
Curtice Bros.' 1-lb. Plum Pudding, per can		45¢
Wilbur's Cocoa, 12-oz. cans, per can		20¢
Pure Cocoa, 1-lb. cans, per can		18¢
Bulk Cocoa, per lb		
Standard Corn, Peas, Tomatoes, No. 2 can 10¢		
King Erick Imported Sardines, 2 cans25¢		
P. & G. Soap, 10 bars for	box\$4	
Ben Hur Soap, 10 bars for45¢	box\$4	
Electric Spark Soap, 10 bars for		
White Lily Soap, 10 bars for	box\$5	.90
Cream Oil or Palmolive Soap, 4 cakes for		30¢
Peet's Soap Chips, excel in quality, pkg25¢	4 for	95¢
New Seeded Raisins, per pkg		
New Seedless Raisins, per pkg		
New Sliced Pineapple, large cans, 3 for		.00
New York Nippy Cheese, per lb	en	42¢
First Patent Flour, 98-lb. sack for		.00
K. C. Baking Powder, 25-oz. can for		13¢
Creamettes, 4 pkgs. for		
Broken Sliced Pineapple, per can30¢	doz \$3	50
Whole Sliced Pineapple, per can35e	3 for \$1	00
Home or Honor Brand extra standard Corn, Peas		
2 Tomatoes, 2 cans for25¢		
Curtice Bros.' Pure Maple Syrup, per gallon		
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In Our Model Meat M	ark	

Fresh Oysters, Fresh Trout and Jumbo Haddies, Fresh Whitefish.

Leg genuine Spring Lamb, per 1b
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Lamb Breast, per lb
Fancy fresh dressed Roasting Chickens, per lb30¢
Fancy Fresh Broilers, Ducks and Turkeys.
Skinned Hams, fine quality, half or whole, per lb22¢ Swift's Premium Skinned Hams, 12 lbs. and up, per lb28¢
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PROTECT yourself now for the winter. Stock up with a supply of most of the Items listed below during this first offering of SPECIAL CARLOAD SALE

~		THE STATE	
CARMEN, BEST WI	HITE P	OTATOES, Per Bu. 5	50
ONIONS— 10 lbs	. 25c	Pure Cane Sugar, 100 ibs.	7.7
Se Lunch Wax Paper, S for	. 25c	1 lb. can 18c fancy Corn, Pens or Tomatoes, per can	12
Fresh Country Eggs, per dos		Per dosen enns	35
Per 1b	43c.	Baking Chocolate, ½-lb. bar APPLES— per box 51	10
FLOUR, First Pa	tent,	15c size Syrup, dark, white or maple, 3 cans	25
98-lb. sack\$	3.75	50c pkg. Ready-Mixed Pancake Flour	

Opposite Yale

Laundry

Pancake Flour 25c 5 lbs. 10c Rice, Blue Rose, 24½-lb. sack\$1.00 MILK-Many brands, \$1.20 Hand Picked Michigan 25C Navy Benns. 3 lbs....... 250 Large Ben Hur, P. & G. and 450 Electric Spark Soap, 10 bars kirk's Flake White Soap, 390 l'er cane of Libby's \$4.50 Empress Coffee, \$2.10 10 bars (with coupons) 336 Fancy Tollet Paper, 7 rolls. .. 25e

\$1.00 can Mil-Malt Syrup and Hops, per set...... 75c

Extra Special Price in case lots M. SLAVUT, DISTRIBUTOR

98 LBS. UNIV	ERSAL	FLOUR.	.\$3.95
49 LBS. UNIV	ERSAL	FLOUR.	·\$2.00
98 LBS. PURE	GOLD	FLOUR.	.\$3.60
49 LBS. PURE	GOLD	FLOUR.	-\$1.80
POTATOES, pe	er bu		··· 60c
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GOLDBERG'S GROCERY 320 FOURTH AVENUE EAST MEL. 6349 WE DELIVER

MOOSE LAKE BUTTER, lb. 50c P. & G. Naphtha Soap—45c | Potatoes for winter use, 55c Honor Coffee-5-bu. lots, per bu.......50c 3 lbs. \$1.10—1 lb..... Large bottle Snyder's 27c Catsup, new pack.... Armour's, Libby's, Borden's and Van Camp's Milk— 10c | Large bottle Snyder's 27c | Catsup, new pack... 27c | Per doz.\$3.00

Independent Meat Market

	St. Basket S	ket Chopping Located Nex to Bloom & Co Melros 650
۱	CHICKENS, Fresh (7	to 12) lb 186
	BUTTER (7 to 11) I	
	MINCEMEAT, 2 lbs.	for 400
	BEEF	PORK
I	Heef Stenk, lb	Pork Loin Riba, ib
Ш	CHOICE VEAL	LAMB
I	Leg of Venl, ib	Lamb Shoulder, lb
	SKINNED HAMS, LB	12½0



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The ideal milk for all purposes. It comes to you with all the original goodness of pure, rich milk—produced on the model dairy farms in the rich pasture lands of Wisconsin. Rigidly inspected, thoroughly sterilized—always up to grade, always consistently uniform in quality and food content. Produced by the famous Ensprocess. Economical—satisfactory—and MILK THATS ALL MILK! Two sizes. Ask your dealer for it.

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Duluth Heights—Wednesdays.

WE PREPAY FREIGHT ON SHIPMENTS OF 200 LBS. OR OVER FOR 200 MILES AT OUR REGULAR PRICES SATURDAY VALUES START FRIDAY

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Cooked Foods-No Waste

ROAST CHICKEN, \$1.25 to \$1.50

CORNED BEEF HASH, Ib. 150

Fine Brenkfast Dish.

VEGETABLE SALAD Jelliod 25c

SLICED BOILED HAM, Ib. 60c

ROAST LEG OF VEAL Ib. . 680

ROAST LEG OF PORK, Ib. 75c

NEW CABBAGE SALAD, Ib. 15c

.. UASI BEEF IN JELLY, Ib. 350

SPAGHETTI, Creole, Ib...... 20c

BAKED PORK AND BEANS. ib. 15c
Plant or With Tomate famous
Thousand Island Dressing, pint . 45c

MAYONNAISE DRESSING, pint 35e

LARGE EYES-THE REAL THING

WALNUTS, per lb. 35c

Sweet Potatoes, 5 lbs. . 25c

CHOW CHOW, Ib.

SWEET RELISH, Ib.

PUTATO SALAD, Ib.

Every time we sell a loaf we break the city ordinance which forbids

JELLY ROLLS, each .. 20c FILLED WITH PURE FRUIT JELLY Fig Loaf Cakes, each . . 30c Our bakers use Swansdown Cake Plour, pure butter, strictly fresh eggs, came granulated sugar, pure fruits, sweet aut meats and none but the best ingredients.

Fine White, Granulated -100-M. SACK \$7.75 25-lb. Cotton Sack \$1.95 Powdered Sugar . . 9c

nAM, baken in cider, ib. . . 80c FRESH EGGS Wisconsin 43c BAKED MEAT LOAF, IL . . 400 FRESH BUTTER 50c HEAD CHEESE, Ib. Baked VEAL LOAF All Ib. 50c MACARONI with cheese, lb. 15c

Tea Fannings (1-1b.) 25c COCOA Bulk, 15... 25c Baby Rice Popcorn, pkg. 10c

FLOUR GASSER'S (10 lbs, 52.85 Apple Cider GALLON \$1

We know of no better flour than Gasser's Best, and guarantee it to be an good as any brand.

Apple Cider GALLON \$1

GENUINE SWISS Cheese, lb. 75c

LARGE EYES. THE REAL THING JELL-O All Flavors Roquier Size 10c ROQUEFORT CHEESE, LB. . . 90c CAMPBELL'S SOUP Toilet Paper GASSER'S BEST 10c Tomato, 5 Tins 45c All Other Varieties, Each 10c MAID RAISINS BOTH SEEDLESS 18c

Case, 4 don., 84.75. All others advanced. ISPA SARDINES Genuine Full 35c

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White NAPHTHA, 10 bars 45c POTATOES, bu. . 70c WHITE SOAP CHIPS 2 the 35c Winter stock-21/4-bushel new sacks. Medium Ivory 7c

Box 100 bars \$6.75—10 bars 700

Large Ivory....12c

Box 100 bars \$11,20—10 bars \$1.15

GALVANIC, 10 bars......40c

New York Apples

20-OZ. PIPPINS—
Half-Bushel Market Basket Filled

Jonathan Apples, box \$2.25

Jumbo Pack Kitchen Klenzer, BIRD..... 5c Watch for our announcement FAIRBANK'S MASCOT YELLOW SOAP, 10 Bars 28c

Sliced Pineapple (Home Brand) 35c Hawaiian, large No. 2½ tins, 8 thick slices,

NEW COMB HONEY, Each 30c New Kraut Large No. 3 . 15c Bulk Farina, lb. . . . 5c Aunt Jemima FLOUR Per 15c

POTATO CHIPS, lb. . . 75c German's Chocolate 1-4 lb. 10c SWEET Chocolate Cakes 10c

RICE Popcorn, Ib. 15c

on arrival of car, (in transit) -NEW YORK APPLES-Baldwins, Wagners, Kings, Spies, Spitzenbergs, and Greenings.

Extra Standard Tomatoes, 2 time 25c S. O. Tomatoes, new pack, No. 3, 18c Raspberries, black or red, each 35c Ivory and Lux Soap Flakes... 10c Jiffy-Jell, all finvors... 10c Macaroni or Spaghetti, 10-lh, box 85c Matches, large pkg... 25c Palm Olive Soap, 3 bars... 25c Milk, Fonda, small time, each 5c Head Rice. 1b

Meat Market Bargains!

Beef Boiling, per lb. 8c Beef Pot Roast, per lb. 15c Beef Round Steak, per lb. . . . 20c Beef Sirloin Steak, per lb. . . . 25c Lamb Stews, per lb. 12c Little Pig Pork Legs, per lb. . . 20c JONES' DAIRY FARM SAUSAGE NOW ON SALE

NEED FOR SPEED TO PROVIDE PAVING

Much Improvement Depends on Proposed Bond Amendment.

The urgency of action by the city charter commission to place before the people the proposal to issue \$300 .- | 000 worth of bonds for permanent improvements was stressed today by city officials.

Dolay in placing the amendment before the people will result in little or no paving being completed in the city next year, it was pointed out. Some delay in letting the contracts for paving is bound to occur now because with favorable action by the charter commission an election could not be held before the latter part of December. Then with delays in advertising for bids for sale of the bonds, if the amendment is accepted by the people, and with the delay in letting contracts it will be spring before the contractors know what they

More Delay Likely. Delay in spreading the assessments will also result if action is not taken soon. The assessor's office force is at work on the assessments for the paving in January, but if the paving program is not made out until a month or two later then the money from the assessments will also be held up.

The charter commission has indicated that it will rush matters as fast as possible, but it is expected that one or two weeks will be consumed before the commission will take final

If the bond issue should fail, either because the charter commission does not submit it to the people or because the people vote the amendment down, the city will be in a position to do littie or no paving in 1923.

Certificates Sold. The city has sold \$150,000 worth of certificates of indebtedness to take the following items: \$60,000 deficit in permanent improvement \$30,000 for improvement of Railroad marriage to George M. Oyster, Jr., 72- dena street, tomorrow afternoon by for improvement of Fond du Lac sensation, was married secretly two road. This makes a total of \$145,000. months ago to Bernard Shircliffe,

000 was expend d for the improve- aged millionaire laid siege to her ment of Thomson Hill road and that heart, friends say. \$20,000 in the deficit comes from a deficit in 1 21, which was not paid off, and about \$15,000, which will street, to discuss with D. H. Perkins, occur in that fund this year. It is Chicago architect, matters relating to probable that the total deficit in the entering into a contract with the Chipermanent improvement fund will cago firm to design two school buildrange to \$30,000 or \$85,000 before the lngs and a gymnasium for the board.

WATSON AND LARSON WILL BE SPEAKERS

AT OFFICERS' DINNER Col. E. E. Watson of Minneapolis and Congressman Larson will be the principal speakers at the first monthly dinner continuous the newly organised Army Officers' Association of Duluth, to be held Friday evening which authorizes appointing officers Nov. 17, at the Chamber of Com-

and is prominent in the Officers' the veteran preference law. speak on the attitude of the national the statement added that "fully half administration toward the military of the examiners are women," and that the commission "has no juris-Harvis A. Garver, Duluth attorney, diction in the matter of assignments is president of the association,

FARING FORTH IN FLIVVERS FARMERS

lated posses of wild west days. Instead of the old time lame pony the three farmers traced an automo- PRAISED SON FOR bile truck. Tires on the truck had a large tread and pointed the way for miles across country, ending at a

and Fred Jackman, one of their neighbors. All four are farmers on the Crow river in Hasson township,

GUERNSEY BREEDERS TO

ORGANIZE HERE SATURDAY County Guernsey Breeders' associa-

Arrangements for the meeting ranch thirty miles from here. have been made by M. J. Thompson, superintendent of the experimental station. A juncheon in the assembly hall will precede the business ses-

L. B. Wlison of St. Paul, secretary of the Minnesota Guernsey Breeders' association and livestock specialist for the state university farm school, will be the principal speaker and will assist in the organization of the county association tomorrow. Mr Thompson will preside at the meeting,

School Board to Meet. The board of education will meet tonight in the Administration building, First avenue east and Third

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MRS. BERNARD SHIRCLIFFE.

and Commerce streets, and \$10,000 year-old millionaire, in 1921 created a the cradie roll society of the church. which will allow the city \$5,000 to do New York electrical engineer, accordlis share of the paving. With \$5,000 ing to recent dispatches from Washthe city can pay its share of \$25,000 ington, the bride's home. Oyster died three months after he married The deficit in the permanent im- Miss Reidy and left her only \$25,000 provement fund is said to come of his estate. The romance of Shirthrough the fact that more than \$25,- cliffe and his bride began before the

EXAMINERS DENY SEX DISCRIMINATION

Washington, Nov. 3 .- Any charges of discrimination against women in admission to examinations and in ratto specify the sex desired when re-Col. Watson is one of the leading would be detrimental to the interests questing certification of eligibles reserve officers of the Northwest of women because of the working of Mess of Minneapolis, an organization | Citing that under the commission's of former officers in the army. Con- system "examination sheets are not gressman Larson has been invited to signed with the competitors' names.

of work or in salary and promotion." KOOCHICHING GROWERS ATTEND POTATO SHOW

International Fails, Minn., Nov. 3 .-Special to The Herald.)-A good ex-Minneapolis Minn., Nov. 3.—Riding hibit of Koochiching county potatoes forth in flivvers instead of on a is being shown at the International trusted cayuse, armed with search potato show at Duluth this week. The warrants, not pistols, three Wright following people are exhibiting some county farmers who went out to get of their best potatoes: Francis White, a cattle rustling gang and halt six Ira Foster and George Scarlett of Litmonths of daring thievery, landed tlefork; Peter Kursack, R. C. Fraser four men in jail today on charges of and Alton La Plant of International Falls: Gust Holm and J. H. Rogers of E W. Praught, John Zimmer and Ericsburg; Eric Dean, P. A. Erickson, M. Brown, three farmers living near O. J. Wold and R. Christianson of Albertsville, are the men who emu- Ray; L. R. Larson of Mizpah and J M. Allard of Big Falls.

FIRING FATAL SHOT

Four arrests followed. The men land Tucker, 21, had shot and fatally jailed were William Gilligan, Charles wounded his father last Friday, the Gilligan and Henry Gligan, brothers, father called Leland to him, shook his hands, declared he loved him and commended him for the shooting, according to witnesses in the boy's preiminary hearing here on a charge of first degree murder. The charge was dismissed by the justice who heard

"You have done just what I wanted you to do," witnesses declared the fa-Organization of the St. Louis ther told the son after the shooting. The boy declared he fired in seiftion will be effected at a meeting of defense after his father threatened about 100 breeders scheduled for to- him with a knife. The youth's mothmorrow noon at the potato show at er and other witnesses told the same story. The shooting

DULUTH MUSICAL ARTISTS TO APPEAR

with students of the Lachmund studio lost his life. will appear in solo numbers.

speaker will also appear on each pro- a horse drawn ambulance. public that is interested in music. standing committees will make re-Rev. J. V. Berger of the Lakeside ports tonight. Presbyterian church will be the speaker Sunday afternoon, Mr. Varney

Task," by Mrs. Harry Linder; reading table and deposited their weekly sav- would avoid the impounding of the by Miss Mildred Mueller, "Rebecca's ings, which averaged more than 20 animals. Journey;" plano duet, "March Militaire," (Koehling), by Carl Fritzen and Nordal Rykken, of the Lachmund studio; address, Rev. J. V. Berger, and a vocal solo, "Dear Little Mother of Mine" (H. Burleigh), by Earl Brooks.

"Y" to Stage Drive. Arthur Schuett, membership secretary of the West Duluth Y. M. C. A., announced that the "Y" will open a drive to obtain new members within the next few weeks. The committee will meet next Wednesday at the "Y" cafeteria to discuss the present situation of membership and plans

Cradle Roll to Give Party. fund; 135, 0 for Congdon boulevard; Mrs. Ceclle Ready Oyster, whose Fifty-seventh avenue west and Wa-

Satin Colonials!



The new Colonial Satin Strap Pumps-just came in. Buck collar and tongue, inlaid with satin. Also in the brocaded satin collar and tongue. Junior Louis heels. A comparison with the price emphasizes the value of these beauties. The pair-

Olson & Becks

'The Home of Oood Shoes' -Two Stores-West Duluth Cloquet

AMBULANCE QUESTION UP

Musical artists of the city will be city with a motor ambulance to be tary. stationed at the West Duluth police presented on the sacred and classical station will be taken up at the weekmusical program of the West Duluth ly meeting of the West Duluth Com-

Members of the club feel that West Mr. Varney said this morning that Duluth should have an ambulance to the Sunday afternoon concerts are cover the entire western part of the very well attended, and that the com- city as far as Gary and New Duluth George of Beaver Falls, Pa., formerly mittee in charge of arranging pro- into the West end, as it is impossible, of Duluth, who died Tuesday, will be grams is at present preparing to pre- they state, for the police headquar- held from the home of her sister, Mrs. sent some of the biggest musical or- ters ambulance to cover the entire E. C. Wier, 4315 West Seventh street. ganizations and bands in the city at city. They point out that up to a few at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the concerts in the near future. A years ago the city always maintained Mrs. George was formerly Miss Hilgram, which are arranged for cre- Other civic matters will be dis- cemetery. Rev. D. B. Jensen will ofating a love of good music among the cussed by the members, and out- ficiate.

Bank Day at School. The following program will be pre- school, and yesterday 607 of the 955 November and issued a warning to sented: Group of songs, "Thank God children in the elementary and junior owners of cattle that they must for a Garden," del Riego, and "My high school filed down to the banking abide by the city ordinance if they

number of children to deposit in any

Popundmaster Warns.

Thorp's Column A TIMELY MESSAGE FOR CARE-

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Come in Saturday and let Mrs.
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Special demonstration prices on Johnston's Cookies, Almond Shorts, Newsboys, Cocoanut Bars and Chocolate Eclairs in a two-pound box. You should take a double order of these. Only 550 for two

A most economical way to buy crackers is to buy Johnston's Charm Sodas in 4-pound caddles. They are fresh and krisp and the price is 65c for the 4-lb. package. Steel Wool, the handy cleaner, per package, 10c. P. & G. sonp is no doubt the best laundry sonp on the market. With the wholesale price of soap advancing—10 bars of P. & G. for 50c is a real bargain. How many,

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AT "Y" ON SUNDAY should provide the western end of the ute was taken by the banking secre-

R. J. Coole, board of education Y. M. C. A., Sunday afternoon at 4 mercial club tonight at the club member, addressed the members of "Y," according to rooms on Central avenue, according the Gary Advancement club at its particulars see the Scott company, to L. A. Barnes, president. The action | meeting last night. Several commit- | 423 Central avenue. Advertisement. George L. Varnoy, secretary. Several grew out of the railroad accident last tees reported to the members on a Money to loan on farm and city well known soloists and readers. Saturday morning, when a young lad proposed police station and lighting property. Reasonable charges and

Funeral services for Mrs. Arthur ma Olin. Burial will be in Oneota

L. S. McKay, poundmaster in New Duluth and Gary, announced today Thursday is bank day at the Irving that he would remain on duty during

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Women's Triple Seam Sllk Stockings, black or brown—"Everwear". \$1.00 Wlde French Seam "Everwear" Silk Hose, black or \$1.50



West Duluth Briefs.

One odd lot of ladies' pumps to close out at \$1.95. Oslon & Becks, 323 Central avenue.-Advertisement. For Rent-All-modern nine-room house, 5721 Huntington street. For no delays. The Scott Co., 423 Central avenue.-Advertisement.

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Second Degree Manslaughter Result of Fatal Auto Accident.

A charge of second degree manalaughter faces Eric Johnson, driver of the death car which ran down and killed 6-year-old Sammy Scandin at Eleventh avenue west and Third street while he was crossing the street on his way to school Sept, 28. Johnson was indicted by the November grand jury, which closed its session Wednesday, and he was arraigned before Judge Cant In district court yesterday. The indictment was not made public until yesterday afternoon, due to the fact that Johnson was out on bond. He pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Judge Cant and the \$5,000 bond was continued. Johnson is charged with negligence in the operation of his automobile, and la

of liquor while driving. Louis Nellet pleaded guilty to a charge of wife abandonment on an Members of Covenant lodge, B'nai Indictment returned by the Septem- Brith, will give a farewell luncheon ber grand jury, when arraigned be- Monday noon at Weiner's restaurant fore Judge Cant. Sentence was con- in honor of Rabbi Israel Lebendiger tinued by order of the court until of the Hebrew institute, who will further investigation had been made leave next Wednesday for St. Louis, Divided Anthority.

accused of being under the influence

sheriffs contended that they had no will leave Wednesday evening for St. wrote the county attorney at Caro who has been invited by the Hebrew and notified him that unless the Institute congregation to speak in Michigan authorities made immedi- Duluth, will address the members at

taken to get Nellet. court, when questioned about why he had left his wife here in Duluth and had falled to write while away, Nellet told the court that as he went from place to place he forgot his wife's address and although he wanted to write her he could His memory, according to his statements, was exceedingly uncertain and when asked what was the name of a town he had worked in for five months, told Judge Cant that he never heard the name of the place or if he had, had forgotten it. Divorce Saves Him.

The case against Charles Link, charged with wife abandonment by a September grand jury, was dismissed this morning on a motion by Mr Forbes, Mrs. Myrtle Link having obtained a divorce in district court Harold Coons, who pleaded guilty on Sept. 25 to receiving stolen property, will be brought before Judge Magney in district court tomorrow

OBITUARY

H. A. Beach, age 62, for the last sixteen years head of the horticultural department and vice dean of the the Duluth, Miseabe & Northern railagricultural division of lowa State road, is chairman of the safety comcollege, died at Ames. Iowa, Nev. 2. mittee, which win include in its work following an illness of four months of a campaign to reduce the large numheart infection. He was known ber of automobile accidents, the rethroughout the country as a leading lieving of traffic congestion on Suhorticulturist. He has been instru- perfor street, and the education of mental in developing a dozen new the public to the various safety meas-

Amedee B. Cole, age 67, wealthy The other members of the new

with having picked up the revolver police. with which John Wilkes Booth had

ago as the composer of "Will You Re- directors of the Chamber of Commember Me," "Mother's Memory," and other ballads of the '80s, died of merce scheduled for 4 o'clock this gas poisoning, Nov. 2, in the small piumbing shop in New York where son, who is campaigning in behalf he had worked the last years of his of the rural credits amendment, was life. As a young man, Green had a guest of chamber officials at lunch sung in the music halls of the city and was especially a favorite in the old Seventh ward, where he lived for fifty years. Circumstances of his death indicate suicide, the authorities

ALCOHOL OPPONENTS

TO MEET IN TORONTO Toronto, Can., Nov. 2.-For the first time since its organization in 1919, the World League Against Alcoholism will meet in convention here Nov. 24

Liquor transportation on the high seas will occupy a prominent part in the discussions scheduled for the cone vention. The campaigns to be conducted in a number of countries within the next year for temperance in those lands also will be brought up.

Members from countries from al corners of the globe are expected to be present at what officials declare will be the largest international reform convention aver held in the world. One of the features will be a pageant of the nations in national costumes. The league was organized at Wash-

ington in 1919. Because of the necessity of devoting every resource to the enforcement of prohibition in the United States and because of world = conditions following the war no convention has been held up to this time. At the time of this convention in Toronto there will be held conventions of the Dominion Temperance alliance, the Toronto branch of the alliance and the Intercollegiate Prohibition association. It is expected that many delegates to the national and world convention of the W. C. T. U. to be held at Philadelphia just prior to this convention, will come to Toronto following that meeting.

GIVE TRESSES FOR

HOOVER'S BLANKET Washington, Nov. 3 .- A blanket of human hair, woven from the shorn tresses of a Polish woman, has been received by Secretary Hoover as an expression of gratitude for efforts toward famine relief in Poland. The blanker which is about five feet in length by four in width, is light brown in color and consists of a loose mesh of coarse woolen fiber closely interwoven with strands of human hair, in the center of which is a design resembling a shamrock. Mr. Hoover is understood to be undecided as to what use to make

of the gift. Hear Anna D. Olesen. Edward Indrehus and ex-Governor Lind, Central high school, Saturday,

(Nov. 4, 8 p. m .- Advertisement.

B'NAI B'RITH TO HONOR DEPARTING RABBI



RABBI ISRAEL LEBENDIGER having accepted a call from one of Considerable difficulty was ex- the largest congregations in that city. persenced in bringing Nellet to jus- During his residence in Duluth Rabtica, according to Mason M. Forbes, bl Lebendiger has taken a prominent arst assistant county attorney, prose- part in the Jewish life of the city and farm in Caro, Mich., when the in- B'nai B'rith lodge. A invitation to dictment was returned. The farm is the members of the lodge to attend have abandoned their possessions and are fleeing blindly, fearing reprisals situated between the boundary lines the luncheon is being sent out today. when the Turks come. of two counties and each of the Both Rabbi and Mrs. Lebendiger

Chamber Selects Safety SAVED U.S. MAILS Committee to Serve Throughout Year.

mittee to serve throughout the com-

The safety committee will be added o the standing committees of the chamber and will hold regular weeky meetings, President Harper an-

To Check Anto Mishapa. J. W. Kreitter, superintendent of ures now used in all large cities of

grain broker and interested in sinc safety committee, which will hold its and lead mines, died at St. Louis, first meeting next week, follow: A. V. Rohweder, mafety engineer of the D. M. & N. railroad; R. T. Hugo, rep-William Hinckley Taylor, aged 75, resenting the Duluth Automobile conductor on the first Union Pacific club; D. R. Campbell, who is assotrain to reach Denver from California clated with the engineering and inand one of those present in Ford's spection bureau of bridge operators; theater, in Washington, when Presi- Frank G. Dunn, insurance adjuster; dent Lincoln was shot, died at Berke- Galen E. Bush, automobile loss adley, Cal., Nov. 2. Taylor was credited juster, and Warren E. Pugh, chief of

Other Appointments. All the remaining standing com-Edward Green, famous forty years at a special meeting of the board of mittees for the year will be named

> afternoon. Representative Theodore Christianthis noon and he will meet with the directors at their meeting this aft-

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ALLIED TROOPS PATROL THRACE



Shaded portions of map show territories patrolled by Italians, British and French troops. Arrows point to Rodosto and Siliori. Allied troops are in possession of Thrace and have divided it into three zones to see to the evacuation of the Greeks. One battalion of Italians is at Siliori and Rodosto, three battalions of British at Lule-Burgas, and three cuting. Nellet was employed on a was an active member of the local battalions of French at Adrianople. The Turks are expected to move in Dec. Greek refugees continue to crowd the ports of Siliori and Rodosto. They

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ate arrest other means would be the regular weekly services this eve- happened to the shotgun with which Smyrna via Constantinople. steps of his summer cottage in Beverly Glen, a suburb, the night of Aug. 5, 1921, was expected to come in for attention today at the third trial of Arthur C. Burch for the murder of the

Washington, Nov. 3. - American downtown business section of the authorities at Smyrna turned over to ing agent of the Canadian pulp, to city, James H. Harper, president of the American consul eight sacks of limit the importation to 20,000 tons Duluth Chamber of Commerce, mail from the United States, four per year, and in addition, they have

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arrest was obtained when Mr. Forbes Rabbi David Aronson of New York, TRIAL TOPIC LOCATION sacks of which contained registered

The state has presented evidence tablished by the Japanese manuthat a package wrapped in paper and facturers is trying hard to relieve the of about the size of a shotgun was industry from its present distress, the seen in the defendant's possession, and market is reported to have become contends he threw the weapon into increasingly depressed under the try, says the Osaka Mainichi. mail in Smyrna was saved from the undoubtedly enetirely capture conflagration following the capture Japanese market," the Mainich Because of the large number of of the city by Turkish forces, accord- states. "The Japanese manufactur-

OF MURDER SHOTGUN The Turkish officials have informed the postoffice department that unreg-Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 3.-What istered mail can now be sent to

CANADIAN PULP IS TAKING JAP MARKET Osaka, Japan, Nov. 3 .- Although

the pulp selling company recently escompetition of Canadian goods, which are unable to find a market in Europe and are dumped in this coun-"Should the goods be allowed to be imported without limit, they will automobile accidents in Duluth and ing to information which has reached ers, therefore, are now trying to perthe traffic congestion throughout the the postoffice department. The Greek | suade the Toyo Shokai, the sole sell-

begun a movement to induce the hibition drill during the evening. government to raise 'he import duty Capt. A. H. Paul will have charge of on pulp from Rin 2 to Rin 4 per

distress of the Japanese pulp manufacturers will not only be mitigated, but should the importation of Swedish goods grow active, the Japanese industry may be given a final blow."

GERMANS ASK LOAN OF 500,000,000 MARKS London, Nov. 3 .- The German cabinet, according to a Central News dispatch, has decided to ask the repara-

izing the market. PROGRAM GIVEN AT

the opening of the ladies' ald sofourth avenue west and Third street, last night. The male chorus of the ness session. Miss E. Lund gave a piano solo, Miss Ebba Lundstad a vocal solo and Miss

Carol Wahl a reading. The sale will be held again tonight, Tickets, \$1 .- Advertisement, with the following program in connection: Violin solo, Miss Gudum Momb; reading, Miss Helen Lyons; vocal solo, Mr. Brooks, and reading, Miss Corine Gratto.

MASTERS, MATRONS OF MASONIC LODGES

TO LEAD GRAND MARCH Worshipful masters and worthy matrons of Masonic lodges and Eastern Star chapters in the city will lead the grand march at the first joint dancing party to be held tonight at the Shrine auditorium, Second aveue west and First street, under the auspices of the Trinity lodge, No. 282, A. F. & A. M., and Trinity Order of

the Eastern Star, No. 242. Fred T. Hoffman, worshipful master f Trinity lodge, and Stelia Soderin, worthy matron of Trinity Order of Eastern Star, will head the grand march, followed by other worshipful masters and worthy matrons. The Aad temple patrol will give an ex-

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the drill team. Several other special features have been arranged. "It is not expected, however, that A two-reel comic film will be run the government will accede to the off during the dancing, and cards will request as the price readjustment be played by those who do not care problem is so much to the fore. The to dance. Miss B. Barsness will entertain with several readings.

Mabel Svenson Heads Troop. Mrs. Mabel Svenson was elected captain of the newly organized Girl Scout troop at the Trinity English Lutheran church, Twenty-seventh avenue west and Third street. Mrs. F. J. Maurice was selected as first lieutenant; Miss Alice Peterson, second lleutenant; Miss Esther Larson, president; Marie Nisseu, vice president: Bernadine Abrahamson, secretions commission for permission to tary, and Miss Evelyn Abrahamson, treasurer. A full troop of four panegotiate a foreign loan of 500,000,000 gold marks for the purpose of stabil-izing the market.

Link Talks to Coal Men. WOMEN'S ANNUAL SALE Berwind Dock & Coal company, ad-W) K. Link, superintendent of the A delightful program was given at Goodfellowship club at a smoker held ciety's fall sale at the First Nor- at the clubrooms last night. A. W. wegian Methodist church, Twenty- Lake Coal & Dock company, also Johnson, superintendent of the Island

> Potato Dinner at Armory Saturday night, Nov. 4.

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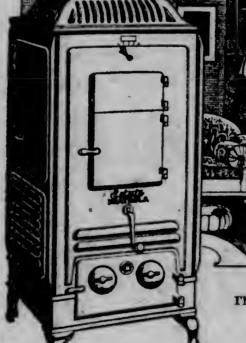
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WOMAN, SHOT WHILE HUNTING CHICKEN

Winona, Minn., Nov. 3 .- Mrs. Theocosta Cooper, 32, wife of a farmer mear here, is dead following a mishap Street that the Chicago, Milwaukee appeared to have died, is again a live in which she was wounded in the leg and St. Paul railroad is in the mar- issue, and it really looks as if the when a shotgun in the hands of her husband was accidentally discharged ket for 100 locomotives, 500 automo- bridge will be built this winter. Edhusband was accidentally discharged while they were engaged in routing bile cars, 3,500 box cars, and 6,000 coal war department, arrived in town at Yankton are to be received Dec. supposed chicken thieves at their cars.

chicken coop when the trigger of the shotgun is believed to have caught comotives, an expenditure of it is decided whether a lift is needed day. in Mr. Cooper's watch chain, and a \$3,000,000. wolley of shot was discharged into It was said at the offices of the be proceeded with. It is expected the calf of the woman's right leg. The general superintendent of the Milwau- that the hearing will be held in Bauwound became infected and death oc- kee road here today that the report dette in November. earred several hours after the woman | was 'probably true," although no was removed from her mother's home, definite confirmation had been rewhere she had been undergoing treat- ceived. If the order is given as rement, to the hospital.

WISCONSIN CATTLE

TO LIVESTOCK SHOW Madison, Wis., Nov. 3 .- Wisconsin The stock grown on the Robinson ton, a stockholder and creditor. teen years. At the state fair recently under direction of the court at \$83,- for the iast year, has consented to Franklin died shortly after the acthe grand champion, Maples Lass 000. Mr. Koepsell announced the in- continue in her position, 143rd, was shown by the Robinsons, tention of himself and several other Milier, S. D.—The farmers of this ribbons. Their farm, The Marinette county, was instantly killed ground. A loss of \$4,000 to the owner, the home of Bennie Brae 8th, a Here- once. ford champion of former years. The thirteen Hereford entries from Fisconsin are only part of the 660 head of Herefords which will make the 1922 royal Hereford show "the

Wallace Reid Seeks Specialists. ere yesterday to consult the Drs. fored an attack of eye trouble, will andergo a thorough examination at the Mayo clinic. Physicians here re-

fused to discuss his condition,

BIG RAILWAY SUPPLY PURCHASE IS RUMORED

THIEVES, IS DEAD St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 3.—Railroad in a report emanating from Wall

ported, it will exceed \$10,000,000. IMPLEMENT PLANT

will be represented by thirteen head tory at Winona of the bankrupt Owa- killed when a heavy grindstone than \$90. All the cows are tuberof Hereford cattle at the American tonna Manufacturing company, man- on which he was playing toppled over, cuin-tested. Royal Livestock show to be hald at ufacturers of grain drills and en- breaking his back Kansas City Nov. 18-25. The Here- silage cutters, was sold here before Rugby, N. D .- At an executive for \$17,100 to J. W. Koepseil, Lewis- the Chizens' bank here it was defarm has taken a prominent part in The property was inventoried jast county nurse in Pierce county. Miss

YOUTH PLEADS GUILTY

Buys Milk for Hospital, clais of the livestock sanitary board | June 80 and Sept. 15, it is shown by

MAY BUILD SPOONER-BAUDETTE BRIDGE

Baudette, Minn., Nov. 3 .- (Special circles here were interested today to The Heraid.)-The pian to build a steel bridge across the Baudette river between Baudette and Spooner, which mittee in charge of the program, it It follows a report that the North- The plans for the bridge have been their annual meeting Dec. 11' for ap-The pair were about to enter the ern Pacific ratiroad is about to place submitted to his department by the provat, it was decided at a special the work of building the bridge will

Dakota

given him a ride from Mobridge to territory as yet. Raiiroad officials in expiosion. captured after a chase of twenty- the order.

what a quiet and gentle pony he II the state hospital at Onoka for the had. He slapped the animal familiar- Beiolt-Scarlet fever claimed the was driving tipped over on the Iron

ion became necessary when offi- tered by North Dakota banks between to defeat the epidemic tle at the institution, when a test of sued by the state examiner, based Martin McGiynn of Crandon, was ar- ing Knights of Pythias from ail parts the herd showed that number to be on the call of Sept. 15, 1922. The abstract also shows that the total re- shooting, has been surrendered by hi

caused smail damage, the Center county jail awalting trial.

was made at a meeting of the com- beyond recognition.

Yankton, S. D.-Bids on the steel ward Dugan, an engineer with the way bridge across the Missouri river Wednesday to arrange for a hearing, 9 and submitted to the directors at

Wisconsin

a number of farmers in this vicinity AT WINONA BANKRUPT Starkweather, N. D.—Henry Berg, have just sold for simplification of three carloads of Guernsey cows. The 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert three carloads of Guernsey cows. The Winona, Minn., Nov. 3.—The fac- Berg of this place, was instantly average price paid was a little more clare.

Richland Center-Mrs. Mike Ever- years old, who was shot while hunthart was instantly killed and Mrs. ing with his brother, Roy, died from fords have been entered by J. C. Robinson & Son of Evensyille.

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Rugby, N. D.—At an executive Rugby, N. D.—At an cided to continue the work of the they were riding tipped over after neth's leg, and he lost so much blood coiliding with a buggy. Four other that his life could not be saved. The the leading American shows for fifspring at \$161,000 and was appraised A. Ryan, who has been county nurse baby, were injured in the crash. Mrs.

The property was inventoried last county nurse in Pierce county. Miss persons, including Mrs. Frankiin's brother carried the wounded youth baby, were injured in the crash. Mrs.

Marinette-Russeil Lee, 14 years ber mili, eighteen miles out on the who, in addition, won many other stockholders and creditors to rein- neighborhood are confined to hospicorn pickers. Peter Namanny had his while hunting near here. It is be- Mary Tymon, was sustained. The biaze ieft hand caught in a corn picker, lieved that he stumbled in getting was discovered by nearby farmers. his arm being so tightly wedged into over a log, the gun accidentally dis- who rushed to the scene of the fire. the machine that it was necessary to charging and the contents striking but were unable to afford any assisttake apart the machine to release him on the side of the neck, causing ance whatever, as the mili was situhim. Victor Schmidt was sent to the death immediately.

Sloux Falls, S. D., Nov. 3 .- Addison hospital as the result of a similar Marshfield-Andrew Rogstad, 62 was completely beyond the little ef-Sloux Falls, S. D., Nov. 3.—Addison hospital as the result of a similar was completely beyond the little effect and an american arena," accident.

Sloux Falls, S. D., Nov. 3.—Addison hospital as the result of a similar was completely beyond the little effect accident.

Fargo, N. D.—Relief from the car farm twelve miles north of here, Marquette—Announcement of a gift new of Mobridge after the latter had roads, has not materialized in this to bits by fragments hurled from the given by a member of the parish

Falth. He took Egnew's money, Fargo said that no new supply of Monroe-John S. Hauser, 16 years Milier said this was the largest watch and chain. The bandit was cars has been received as resuit of oid, only child of Sam Sauser, Wash- amount ever given the church by one ington township, died from lnjurles person New England, N. D.—Knute Venem, received when his left arm became farmer, attempted to demonstrate at entangled in the pulley on the fly Jr., 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. the Erik Bjerke farm, west of here wheel of a gas engine. Infection set William De Mars, was crushed to

iy and it let drive instantly with iffe of Lyie Perkins, 15 years oid, Mountain-Norway road, near Section both of its 'kicking feet." Venem South Beloit, as the first fatailty of Six. Mr. De Mars, accompanied by total of fifty-four cases in the city. to Norway and were returning to The city heaith department and Iron Mountain for and now a member Bismarck. N. D.—An increase in school nurse and physicians are exponent of control. This deposits of \$5.455.404.55 was regisamining all school pupils in a crusade ing, was elected royal vizier of Korcondemned eighty-seven head of cat- the abstract of reports of banks is- bie at Hiles, who with Policeman during which a large class represent-

serve required of state banks was bondsmen, Al Minton and Maj. Milier. into the order. Albert Trebilcock and Federal officers who attempted to the Tenth district veterans' hospital exceeded on Sept. 15 by \$3,891,557.33.

Wright is alleged to have made a trip center, N. D.—After having earlier to Wausau without informing Minton gates to the next meeting of the search warrant. Agents charge the called for in January, is the an-In the week figured in one fire which and Miller. He is now in the Forest grand palace at Spokane, Wash.

Search warrant. Agents charge the called for in January, is the anaccused ordered them out of the store nouncement of Lieut. A. G. Blscreamery was completely destroyed by fire presumably from a burning the presumably from a burning that the point of his ter to Secretary Lee of the local Combine presumably from a burning that the point of his ter to Secretary Lee of the local Combine presumably from a burning that the point of his ter to Secretary Lee of the local Combine presumably from a burning that the point of his ter to Secretary Lee of the local Combine presumably from a burning that the point of his ter to Secretary Lee of the local Combine presumably from a burning that the point of his ter to Secretary Lee of the local Combine presumably from a burning that the point of his ter to Secretary Lee of the local Combine presumably from a burning that the point of his ter to Secretary Lee of the local Combine presumably from a burning that the point of his ter to Secretary Lee of the local Combine presumably from a burning that the point of his ter to Secretary Lee of the local Combine presumably from a burning that the point of his ter to Secretary Lee of the local Combine presumably from a burning that the point of his ter to Secretary Lee of the local Combine presumable pre

Minnesota

convention in Fargo, Jan. 16- to 19, here. The body was mutitated almost

Hortonville-The body of John Dorschner, who had been' missing from his home at New London for pond here. It is believed that he had jumped into the river to end his life. Aibert Lea-Luther academy is ob-

Michigan

Negaunee-Juilus Pizzatto, proprieton of a pool room and soft drink es- gist, was placed under arrest when in Asia. tablishment here, faced a charge of it is alleged he offered resistance to St. Cloud-Bids for construction of struck him, crushing his thigh. violating the dry law, following a raid on his piace by Federai prohibition agents and state poilce, during which Vesper-Palm Beach and other winter resorts in Florida will soon be mash, a fifteen-gallon keg of "red using milk from Wisconsin cows, as eye" wine and a bottle of moonshine iquor were found, the officers said. Pizzatto has been found guilty of ilquor law violations before, they de-

Newberry-Kenneth Painter, 15

Sauit Ste. Marie-The Tymon lum-

Munising—A large storage shed and at the point of a gun.

cinder from its own chimney. The loaded gun which he had found about valued at \$4,000, owned by M. S. Feinineteen grandchildren and two great-pleted and are ready for inspection, loss, including the equipment, is estl- the house. The bullet struck his sis- ton of Haniey, near here, were de- grandchildren, "Grandpa" Prahl cele- according to Lieutenant E:ssett, mated at \$6,000 by F. Schultze, pro- ter, 4 years oid, killing her instantly, stroyed when the oil from a kerosene brated his eightieth birthday at his Pipestone—Robbers biew open the mated at \$6,000 by F. Schultze, proprietor, which was partly covered by
insurance.
Fargo. N. D.—Definite decision to
hold the Tri-State Grain Growers'

The base of killing her instantly.
Waupaca—Mrs. G. P. Christensen, iamp which Mr. Feiton was carrying caught fire and ignited gasoline in a tank of the tractor, causing an explosion.

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Willmar—Herman Lundstead and wrecked by the explosion.

his wife were huried from their mo- Jasper-Albert Dock, who was intorcar and the wife seriously injured jured in an automobile accident five when they were forced off the road weeks ago, died at his home here. by the unknown driver of another While driving in an automobile north automobile, who did not stop to aid of Plpestone, the car went into the them. The Lundstead car was ditch at a curve in the road and Dock

serving the thirty-fourth anniversary key, geologist of the third Asiatic broken and his body from the chest of the opening of its doors to stuexpedition of natural history, New down was paralyzed. dents. Dr. C. A. Meliby, St. Olaf coliege, was the principal speaker. Rev. China and Mongolia. Prof. Berkey Mandt was severely injured when he J. C. Preus, Byron, Minn., delivered is a brother of Mrs. A. W. Piper. He was run down on a country highway the anniversary address. Biue Earth-M. W. Hanney, drug- cisco to New York after two years in the road engaged in cranking his

was huried violently against the top. Pine City-Prof. Charles B. Ber- The vertebrae in his neck were

York, spoke here on his work in Montevideo-Hjalmer Anderson of stopped here en route from San Fran- near here. Anderson was near a turn car when an approaching machine

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This article will furnish the readers with every argument that has been made on both sides of this nation-wide question, and coming as it does just a few days before election, it has a timeliness which adds to its value.

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John and Jonathan at the Three-Mile | The New Play-"R. U. R." Limit

A Soldier-Labor Alliance Lloyd George, Sword in Hand Ten Years More of High Prices? As Europe Sees Lloyd George's

Resignation A British Defense of Tino What Constitutes "Presence of Mind?" An Ulster View of Ireland

Occupational Suicide Aerial Mail Service

Thrilling Stunts of the Movie Actors The Moral Tornado in Kansas

What Different Church Denominations Contribute Bootlegging" Religion

Rum-Running Pirates and a Private Yacht

What American Jews Think of Jews A Call for Country Doctors Henry Ford Tells What's the Matter With Our Railroads

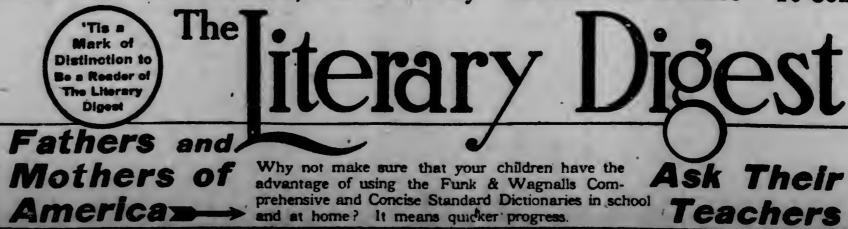
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MINNESOTA TEAM FIGHTING PITCH

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by Absence of Veterans.

University of Minnesota football forces clash have at Northrop field! the Wisconsin "short screen" forward pass as executed by the Gopher freshof the contest when the Hibbing rootof the contest when the Hibbing root-

drilling the regulars in defense of the whistle has been blown. take a long run around the field today. feat of the Kelley-Duluth eleven by players for 1923," he said when asked Saturday's game are being turned the 6-to-0 defeat which the Keiley's have made up my mind that Boston. away. The supply was exhausted yes-

While Wisconsin is branging of her backflaid the Gophers have one that must not be slighted. Any backfield that displayed the power and punch | that the Maroon and Gold displayed placed directly in line for the cham- he knows that the Giants are getting up the line and backfields, it is a date the Ideals have a clean state, not hand and that they believe they can up the line and hackfields, it is a one defeat, not even a tie, being mighty even break with the shade one defeat, not even a tie, being marked up against them. They have, going to Bill Spaulding's crew.

Wisconsin's appearance on NorthWisconsin's appearance on Northand may prove to have the best in the wisconsin's appearance on Northhomecoming day and open the drive Twin Cities. for the new stadium. Many special So bitter is the antagonism between on the Boston club is that they won't Yale scout and kicking coach and to instill fighting spirit, harmony events have been arranged. Twin City Hibbing and St. Paul that it has been stay put in Boston. They look so good recognized as one of the most brilalumni and former students of Wis- impossible for the managers of the re- that the other clubs covet them. Ford, liant football critics in the country, about him. In addition to being a (Special to The Herald.)—Mountain

in charge. several inches of mud the University elevens, Duluth fans are going to be strated last night just how tough midst. The battle will not be un- by sale, draft or exercise of option. they are going to make it for Wis- like the Superior-Duiuth pro games | The list of the 1922 graduates folconsin on Saturday. It was easily the of years ago which will always be low: Dailas-Tom Lavelace, soid to best serimmage of the year and remembered for their flerceness of Pittsburgh. coaches and men allke left the field play. well satisfied. They were smeared to The game is scheduled to start at Detroit; Sam Gray, bought by Clevethe hair with mud and were every 2:30, haif an hour earlier than the land. one soaked through-and they liked it. usual time on account of the short George Abrahamson and Ted Cox, days which are with us. two of the stellar linesmen of the squad, were back at their places, ap- DAKOTA WESLEYAN TO parently none the worse for their in-

The muddy, slippery field and the silmy bail made little difference to

job and made repeated short gains been the custom for these two zchools plunging into the line. In spite of the wet ball, the ends, Schjoil and game, as it will be this year, has been Ecklund, took several long passes, the most important South Dakota two of Schjoil's catches being of the collegiate conference contest. circus variety. One netted forty-five

The spirit exhibited by the entire Landis announced yesterday that squad marks them as a dangerous Pitcher Jack Bentley of the Baltlmore combination for any team in the Big Ten circuit, After the two-hour signal practice and scrimmage, they tore livered on or before next March 20. into the tackling dummies with a In event the players are not satisfaction ments concerning the salary limit. (ams," "smear 'em," "smack 'em Baltimore club by April 5, and in lieu down" and "beat Wisconsin," as each of them the minor league club is to reman buried himself at the spinning. ceive \$2,500 for each man, making the

the accommodations have again been \$50,000 to \$100,000. exhausted. A few tickets offered yesterday were anapped up in a few minutes. Nothing now remains but

scoffed at in the Copher camp last night. The Minnesota coaches and men expect Coach Richards to nue every ounce of strength, both in men for a horse race, will be hung up by plug and natural balts for bass, both and plays, that he can muster. injured in the Ohio battle, is rapidly divided equally, however, between the fishermen, the great desire to land getting back in trim, aithough he has winners of the two divisions into a big muskellunge, the greatest not yet entered scrimmage. He now withers of the two divisions like opening sharp holes and the backs lowa has defeated Minnesota four cane and storms on rim of Harvard runs well on the injured member and cause of the large number of entries water fish family. should be in fit condition Saturday. __thirty. However, Spaulding is not relying upon him and is pushing Mitchell and Oster hard to have them ready for the Wisconsin team was far from its in addition to some brulses, but he will be ready if called upon.

With the cross-country race, the bacon. biggest football attraction in the Much is expected of Shorty Barr, the way of evading the hook during colebration, indications are that there will be a "hot time" on the Minnesota ovai on all occasions. Besides his that linger there.

BADGERS LEAVE FOR

SCENE OF BIG BATTLE ends.

the Badger's first hard game of the tempt. He is the plunging back the indicates that, with the proper With Murry, star tackle, at least ly recovered from injuries for the freedom from "musky fever," you imporarily out of the game because Minnesota game. his questioned sligibility, and Williams is more to be feared than the big old scrapper that is waiting Harris, plunging halfback, injured so ever and Gibson is both fast and pow- for your lure to pass his home seriously he will be unable to play erful. Taft is getting to be a hard waters.

BITTER BATTLE TUNED TO GRAND WILL BE FOUGHT

Will Be Plugged With Wild Attacks.

By HEMLOCK PETERSON.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 8 .- The of the Mesaba range and to the of hospital patients that any major backers of the Ideals in St. Paul league club ever had. team is favored to defeat the Wiscon- Northwestern title and, as such, a spent an aggregate of 365 days in the t is a drive in the direction of the Ail told, Boston National players mighty important game.

tomorrow afternann before the great- outstanding game it will prove to be doctors for more than 100 days. Bos-Minnesota found it difficult to solve city next Sunday morning. They will had regular teams running around the range come wheeling into the outdoctored everything since the game men yesterday in preparing the or the contest when the mooing root- or abiy supported by their Virginia. Grant declared today that Boston warsity for its annual game with Wis- Gilbert. Eveleth and Chishoim breth. ren, cut loose with their famous finished in the National or any other

for the Northwestern title. The de- "I have taken on a lot of young Hundreds of requests for seats for the Marines automatically wiped out what he expected to do next year. "I won over Hibbing, that is, lnasfar like Chicago and some other cities. terday and calpers in St. Paul and as the title is concerned. If Hibbins must gain strength through developcan turn back the Ideals and then de- ment of youngsters. The old fel-Minneapolis are reported to be asking feat the Marines, the strong range lows are going overboard too fast." team will have the Northwestern He admitted that the Giants have a championship.

here next Synday the St. Paul team is owners, would like to beat them, but plonship game with the Marines. To ready to start with three aces in their

consin will meet today at the Radisson at 6:36 p. m. John Richards, Wisconsin consin by the home cities of either of the teams. That's the reason that Duiuth was consin consistency consin consistency consisten athletics, and the team will be honor determined upon as a fitting place to

By reason of the fact that there is Smashing and skidding through an estranged feeling between the

PLAY YANKTON COLLEGE

THANKSGIVING DAY the Gopher backs, who fumbled but! Mitchell, S. D., Nov. 3 .- Definite an- land. seldom as they tore the scrub line nouncement was made today to the to shreds. Martineau whirled and effect that Dakota Wekleyan univertwisted his way around the ends in sity and Yankton college would play mensational runs, while McCreary their annual football game in Mitchell ripped and tore off the tackles in the on Thanksgiving day. Last year athsame masterful manner that has letic relations were nearly severed marked his play during the entire between the two schools and only the existence of a signed contract make Fred Oster held down the fullback this year's contest possible. It has

\$65,000 Paid for Bentley. club cost the New York Giants \$65,000 total amount of money involved \$72 .ily grown to enormous proportions. Bentley had ranged all the way from 500. Speculation as to the cost of

Nebraska En Route to Syrnense. the general admission ducats, which hour period on Stagg field, the Uniwere placed on sale today. Nor- versity of Nebraska football eleven throp field will be a complete sell- left last night for Syracuse, N. Y., to out, with the greatest crowd that has meet Syracuse on the gridiron tomor- way back when you were a kid, ever watched a Minnesota team go row. Twenty-five players were in the snaring pikerei and suckers as they

\$80,000 Purse for Horse Race. Baitlmore, Md., Nov. 3 .- An \$80,000 bass and pike; advancing a step purse, the largest stake ever offered higher and going in for casting the the Maryland Jockey club for the large and small mouth, you have Lloyd Peterson, fullback, who was Pimilco futurity next Saturday, to be now arrived at the stage of most

place. Larkin, guard, who played full strength. In addition, both Capt. fellows stick to the muskellunge Williams and Gibson, halfbacks, are game year after year until they hook Two thousand students took the villain who has grown heary and Capt. Ass, Hugh McDonald, Louis team to the train jast night and gave wary dodging the flashing spoon or Gross and Gay are free from any in-them a demonstration that brought natural balts. And you can expect juries and will be a powerful quar- assurances from the players that they a rare old fight from one of these

West, and the usual homecoming quarterback, whose passing ability is their long antive life in the weed beyond question and who huris the beds among the darkened shadows ability to pass, Barr's experience It is rather interesting, however, "Beat Wisconsin" is on the ilps of makes him invaluable to the team as to know that landing the big one every student. An undefeated Gopher a general. Although his speed has does not always take a lifetime at team is something new at Minnesota been questioned, his performance in chasing him. Many big ones up this season's contests shows that he among the thirty-five and forty-

Madison, Wis., Nov. 2.—Crippled but confident, the University of Wisconsin football team left last night for Minneapolis, where it will meet Minneapolis, which will meet Minneapolis, where it will meet Minneapolis, which will meet Minnea Radgers need and will have complete- amount of luck, a rabbit's foot and

for the remainder of the season, the hitter and dependable punter. Vi

BOSTON PLAYERS ESTABLISH A NEW ON DULUTH GRID HOSPITAL RECORD

Record Has Whopper Sick List. By JOHN B. FOSTER.

SEATS ARE ALL SOLD the foremost professional football (New York, Nov. 3.—George Wash-Wisconsin Team Crippled these two mighty elevens clash at bility for the Boston National league Athletic park, this city, next Sunday club, made a little record all his own to defeat the Hibbing Ali-Stars when ington Grant, who assumes responsiin the 1922 season. He insured his There is more in this game than players against everything from back appears on the surface. To the pay fog to ptomaine poisoning, and average Duluth fan it is just a foot- he collected a record amount, so far ball contest but to the red-eyed en- as baseball history shows today, bethusiasts up in the Iron ore fleids cause he had the most numerous list

hospital. Bill Southworth, captain Duluth fang will see what an and outfleider, was under care of the est gathering of fans that ever wit- when the rooters from every city on ton's experience in 1922 seems to have

Coaches spent more than an hour "hoop-la" yell after the opening would have been in the fight if it had The St. Paul and Hibbing elevens first one player flat and then an-

very hard combination to beat next

of Minnesota football team, with silent spectators at one of the greatest players have been sent to the major eripples back in the lineup, demon- grid contests ever staged in their leagues from the Texas league, either

Fort Worth-Gus Jones, recalled by

Shreveport-Lloyd Smith, recalled by Boston; Gus Fellx, drafted by Boston, both Nationals. Withita Falis-A. J. Welss and H. Keene, recalled by the cubs; Floyd ready today to take on the final pol- yet as smooth as it was in midsea-Wheeler, recalled by Pittsburgh; H. Edmondson, recalled by Cleve- products and mark them for success it into shape. land; Homer Summa, sold to Cleve- or failure in the decisive games of The Army has gone in for modern

Galveston - Adoifo Pierotti, re- about completed the preilminary a leaf from the books of teams like called by Cardinals; Harvey Hen- work. Makeup of most teams is de- Notre Dame which have convinced iricks, recalled by Red Sox. Houston-Ray Blades, sold to Car- each has been practically fixed. tack. The Army's average in the backdinals! Jack Knight (obtained in post- More light is thrown on the situa- field is quite as good as last year Cardinais.

Beaumont-John Anderson, drafted stance. Bob Fisher has all his men attack as well as the shifts. y Glants; Ernest Vache, sold to fit, a really remarkable backfield, a The Navy has undoubted points of Giants; J. N. Roberts (recalled from Owen. There are six other backs who working. He is olling up the creaky derby. Mexia), sold to Cincinnati; Homer in many other years would have been bearings, however. The Navy was Ezzell (recalled from Shreveport), regarded as stars in any aggregation, wild with chagrin over the result of sold to Browns.

Springfield Club Fined. Landis last night fined the Spring- worked out on the ends. The line is named Noble who plays good footfield, Mo., club of the Western as- still green to unusual plays as witness ball and the Middle Westerners have sociation \$500 for violations of the the way the Centre lockstep shift a line it will be hard to beat. in cash and three players to be de-league salary limit and for making bothered it but it is aggressive and Penn broke the hoodoo record for what he declared were false state- learning fast.

FISHING FEVER.

Starting in at the fishing game speedy Badger captain, would not Falls today for a light workout. his brothers, with the long cane pole and the "fish" worn; following with a little still fishing or skittering for speed and drive. The line, however, ple will see the game.

This desire to get one of the big any team on offense should be suf- make it five. ones and then have it mounted and for the admiring giances of your plan usually works. fishing pals is the secret why some Pennsylvania State misses Killin- festivities. were coming back with the Gopher's aged game ones for the simple reason that they have learned much in

can return punts admirably and is pounders have been landed by chaps well able to buck the line or run the on their first attempt at the muskellunge game. I know of five around

HARVARD'S STAR IS CALLED "GREATEST BACK IN HISTORY"



Remarkable kicking picture of George Owen, Harvard star. By NORMAN E. BROWN. George Owen, versatile right half lng pages of college football his-

The SPORTSMAN

By WALTER CAMP

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the Cambridge coaches at first, is play better in consequence.

seems to have found liself. The Tigers with its own defeat.

already have a good kicking game, a

Cleaves a back who carries the ball

Pennsylvania is markedly improved

in defensive line work but the for-

ward wall still is somewhat vulner-

able. Tom Davies has done good work

the principles that with the line Old Gold.

Carnegle Tech. va. Allegheny.

Fordham vs. Springfield.

Georgetown vs. Holy Cross.

New Hampshire vs. Vermont.

Pennsylvania vs. Alabama,

Princeton vs. Swarthmore.

West.

Michigan Aggles vs. Michigan.

Pittsburgh vs. Geneva.

Syracuse vs. Nebraska

Army vs. St. Bonaventure.

Williams vs. Rensselaer,

Wisconsin vs. Minnesota

Wabash vs. Purdue.

Northwestern vs. Illinois.

ndiana vs. Notre Dame.

Kansas Aggies ys. Missouri.

Yale vs. Brown.

Dartmouth vs. Boston university.

Johns Hopkins vs. W. Maryland.

New York university vs. Trinlty.

Pennsylvania Military school vs.

Colgate vs. Lehigh.

Cornell vs. Columbia.

Harvard vs. Flerida.

afayette vs. W. & J.

Frank & Mar.

At Princeton Roper was forced to the Navy, Nearly every other coilege

fairly deceptive forward pass and in RECORD CROWD WILL

COLLEGE GAMES FOR SATURDAY

of the Harvard football team, is If the Ideals can trounce Hibbing year. He, with other National league again drawing attention by his brilllant all-around playing for the things well than any back I have Crimson. Placed on the majority of ever seen. He is a human dynamo dynamo dynamo and seems last season, he carrying the ball, can interfere, punt, in "leave it sione."

Jack's closest friends declared that loave the squad any further action by conference of ficials. Previously Illinois had banstands out now as a sure candidate drop kick and has few equals as a to "leave it aione." ical elevens this fall.

men who wrote many of the thrill- Mrs. Britton ran toward the veteran of them being Roby, star halfback.

for a backfield berth on the myth- defensive back, Frankly, I would not swap Owen for anyone." His brilliant work since he made - There is another asset Owen has his grid debut at the Cambridge in- which helps make him the great star The only trouble with star pitchers stitution has caused Dr. William Bull, he is. That is the unconscious power

duced at Yale, and half a dozen other stand the acid test of comparison.

SEE MINNESOTA TEAM

Washington vs. St. Louis.

Oklahoma vs. Kansas.

Rose Poly vs. Butler.

Kenyon vs. De Pauw.

Oberlin vs. Wittenburg.

Washington vs. Grinnell.

Macaiester vs. Carleton.

Clemson vs. Georgia Tech.

Tennessee vs. Vanderbllt,

Holy Cross vs. Georgetown,

Georgia vs. Auburn.

Centre va. Kentucky.

Lombard vs. Detroit.

Cornell vs. Dubuque.

St. Xaviers vs. Ohio university.

Haskell Indiana vs. Marquette

Virginia vs. Washington & Lee,

Catholic university vs. V. M. I.

Ames vs. Drake.

Case vs. Mt. Union.

Albion vs. Coe.

Ripon vs. Carroll.

MOUNTAIN IRON HIGH

Mountain Iron, Minn., Nov. 8 .weighing carefully the merits of Jim While strong briefs can be filed in in five contests and won all of them. guests. Ted Jones, William Pyke and settle the supremacy of the contesting TEXAS SENDS NINETEEN Thorpe, the Indian gridlen wonder; behalf of Thorpe, Coy and some of The scores and their opponents follow: Chisholm, 6 to 9; Nashwauk, 62 Ted Coy, the backfield terror pro- the later stars, Owen's work will low; Chishoim, 6 to 0; Nashwauk, 62 to 0; Blwabik, 26 to 6; Buhl, 67 to 0, and Gilbert, 13 to 6. The local team is attempting to

get a game with a Duluth high school team for Armistice day, which would settle the district championship. Plans are now under way for the organizing of a strong basket ball team and hopes are held out for just as successful a season in this sport as in football.

DRIVERS PREPARING

New York, Nov. 3.—The leading | ger but has almost as great a star in FOR BIG DOG DERBY football elevens of the country are Wilson. The Penn State attack is not The Pas, Man., Nov. 3.—Preparaish which will make them finished son last year but Bezdek is rubbing tions for The Pas 200-mile dog derby, which attracts international attention, 1922. The work of the last week has football in earnest and has taken were underway yesterday. Dr. R. D. president of the Dog Derby associa-

cided upon and the style of play of them of the value of a shifting at-Racing huskies are in for some choice beefsteak and egg feeding for their dogs in shape. C. B. Morgan, San Antonio—Fred Johnson, sold to tion of unusual speed and power in fled with the way the machine is ers getting a team ready for the 1923 failure of Capt. Shaw in that year play last Saturday, declared after-

> The Harvard line, which worried some of the early games and will getting into shape and some of the Look out for Nebraska. There is a meeting of the organization. stadium dedications when she beat

build up a team almost without a of note which has built a fine new nucleus of veterans but the team stadium has marked, the dedication

After snuffing at Ohio State's de luxe layout for experts, the boys fleers and many others in official life that cover games in East have compromised on demands to Big Three universities. Commencing with Harvard-Princeton brawl, Nov. 11, and shaled their first-line strength, Penn continuing to end of all-American State in the hope of maintaining its South Dakota university vs. Creigh. venience and abuse:

starting and back-spacing. Sixty urday. thousand reams of orchid-scented vellum for the boys to compose their there was little to choose between with the local legion all season and thoughts on. Litter of messenger the teams, the Navy eleven aggin- George Simpson played with Ironkids in lavender uniforms to buy gating 1,938 pounds to 1,926 for Penn wood last Sunday. peanuts, programs and pennants for State. North Dakota vs. North Dakota the scribes. Squadron of Pinkertons with megaphones to identify players within thirty minutes after making a play. Book of synonyms furnished fielder with the Chicago Nationals, Northwestern college vs. Lawrence. by Gideon society to every writer and Fred Henley, third baseman with that calls the bail a pigskin and goal the Detroit Americans, will not be

ENGLAND TO BOX

Raugur of Illinois De-

clared Ineligible.

The protest against Murry was

Ising football candidates.

Yates, Robinson and Durant are un-

founded and that they were innocent.

Strong Eleven on

A team of football players, not a

Dawson has developed at Ne-

branka. For stars, there are none,

as was clearly evidenced in all of

player and Dawson finds little

sometimes a third string and still

The student body at Nebraska says

ELEVENS ARE PLAYING

Washington, Nov. 3-Penn State

and Navy met here today in the first

football classic to be played in the

national capital in many years.

American league park has been con-

Both Penn State and the Navy mar-

Barred From Winter Baseball.

Chicago, Nov. 3 .- Arnold Statz, out-

AT CAPITAL TODAY

Jack Britton, Dethroned Wetler Champion, to Quit Ring.

By FAIR PLAY. (By Special Leased Wire to The Duluth Herald, Copyright, 1922.)

Donald Murry of the University of Herald, Copyright, 1922.)

STRONG New York, Nov. 3.—Joe Lynch, it nois had been barred. was learned today, will sail for London soon to meet Charlie Ledoux, the made by Coach Zuppke of Illinois and French battler, in a fight for the upon being notified that the player Chequamegon Bay Team world's bantamweight championship. had been declared - ineligible, Coach Lynch has already beaten the French- John R. Richards of Wisconsin deman, but the ease with which Charlois clared that he would protest five beat Harrison, the English bantam, members of the Hillnols squad. has made him seem worth while as a Richards was quoted as saying he box office attraction. Ledoux, by the was much disappointed at the loss of way, is a very rich man, having ac- Murry from the game with Minnecumulated, it is figured, pretty nearly sota Saturday. The disbarment of as much coin in the course of his Augus and Murry came as an echo career as has Carpentler. Close friends of Jack Britton said professional game of last fall, which

well may Jack feel that way about it. athletics. Mickey Walker Wednesday night, was hope of having the ban removed. He start at 8:15. let the gloves alone. But Jack just violated the regulations of the concould not do it. Therefore, when ference. after all I'm giad it turned out this letics at Illinois, admitted that he had way. You'll leave fighting alone and played in the Taylorville game and playing a world of fight and pep. stick to your business." Jack's closest friends declared that leave the squad without waiting for several weeks.

Orok of The Pas has been elected battle their hardest.

season trade from Galveston), sold tion therefore than at any time this and the line has more experience. Maj. the next few months, and already third contest between Nebraska and Cathedral high a drubbing in the secseason, Let us take Harvard for in- Daley is working up a forward pass drivers are reported to be getting Syracuse. whose teams have twice won the race, win for each team. Syracuse won eleven this season, and according to supergeneral in Buell and a combina- strength but Folwell is not yet satis-

Trapshooting Control to Amateurs. their victory. New York, Nov. 8 .- Control of the American Trapshooting association the temperature flirting around the through a week of intensified pracwill be turned over to amateurs by zero mark and snow falling, Capt. Dec. 1, 1922, if they can perfect a Paul Dobson booted a dropkick for test also, when Cathedral will play St. Chicago, Nov. 3.—Commissioner surplus backfield material is being man on that aggregation of huskles body capable of handling the affairs the deciding and only score of the district champions at St. Cloud. The of the association, it was announced game. For two years now, Nebraska district champions, at St. Cloud. The yesterday at the thirty-first annual and Syracuse have not met. A return winner of the contest will most likely

By NEAL R. O'HARA

PLAY IOWA CHAMPIONS Ohio State's new billion-dollar having his men deliver with a punch. Iowa City, Iowa, Nov. 2.—From the football ranch was built of concrete, number of tickets already sold for the but not designed with it. From with the backfield, which is getting number of tickets already sold for the but not designed with it. From part of tickets already sold for the but not designed with it. From Dawson and Capt. "Chick" Hartley in both speed and nower. Heisman lower to best Syracuse." up both speed and power. Heisman is balancing his strategical plans, nodifying his old shifts somewhat and working on the forward pass.

Iowa-Minnesota football game Nov. scientific, moral and sellish view point, it is some stucco gridiron plazza. One outstanding item is school officials are congratulating stadium's press roost, which is herespecific plaza. The place of the place Reports that Reports that Reliable Williams, the speed of Reports Reports that Reliable Reliable Reliable Reports that Reliable Reliabl two capital exponents of the Dobie cations are that more than 30,000 peo- brass cuspidors and other accessories has won all of the games. Other of seif-confessed experts. Way that valley coaches are spreading the is not yet opening holes to Dobie's lowa alumni from all over the counpress coop is spangled out proves beautiful words to make Nebraska weight, 138 pounds without difficulty. satisfaction and improvement is try are signifying their intention of news guys may rate as fourth estate, over-confident. needed on defense. Dobie is a hard roturning to the old alma mater to but Ohio regards 'em as real estate. pleased to see Nebraska defeated in taskmaster and men under him revive memories of undergraduate Here in East, sport connoisseurs one of its remaining valley games." progress fast when they get the idea days and cheer one of the greatest view football games from luxurlous of just what he wants. He works on football teams that ever donned the pine clapboards of Yale bowl and NAVY AND PENN STATE from northeast exposure to hurrishooting into these holes fast enough. successive seasons and is hoping to stadium. If scriveners are devotees of open alr, Harvard and Yale-and ficiently better than the defense to Torchlight processions, a mammoth Princeton, too-see that they get it, = displayed on the wail of your den gain ten yards in four downs. His parade, and numerous individual class good and pienty. From brim of rounions will mark the homecoming stadia and bowls you get good view of football games, fine possibility of making exit before dusk sets in and excellent chance of pneumonia. But the greatest bet of these is pneu-

ne the last white stripe.

Harvard, Yaie and Princeton have allowed to play winter basebali on the Pacific coast, Commissioner Lan-

listened to these demands and have dis ruled yesterday. Major leaguers promised to take them up as soon as have a right to participate in exhi-Harvard, Yale and Princeton take up bition games after the close of the blacksmithing, carpentry and bricklaying. So it looks like another old
hutumn for the scribes.

LYNCH TO INVADE TWO CONFERENCE DULUTH CENTRAL PLAYERS BARRED IS UNFAVORED IN FRENCH BANTAM Murry of Wisconsin and SUPERIOR CLASH

Badger High Eleven Has Chicago, Nov. 3.—A new upheaval Able Record Bein Western conference footbali circles over the eligibility of players was hind It. seen yesterday in the simultaneous

announcement that two players-

Will Give Cathedral Real Battle.

clash between Duluth Central and of the famous Taylorville-Carlinville Superlor Central, both elevens are today that Jack will not try any come- resulted in the virtual disruption of prepared after a week of grueiling backs. The ex-champion is today on both the Notre Dame and Illinois practico periods to put forth their his way to the Maine woods where he football squads, all of the members best efforts when they meet tomorexpects to spead several weeks hunt- of the two teams who took part in row at Athletlo park at 1 o'clock in ing. Before leaving he declared that the contest being ruled out of the first game of the afternoon's douhe has had enough of the ring. And further participation in conference bie-header bill. Cathedral, city and well may Jack feel that way about it athletics An interesting touch to the won- Richards declared that he would Ashland high eleven in the second derful former weiter king's defeat by fight the Murry case to a finish in the game of the afternoon scheduled to

the fact that Jack's wife was very asserted that if Murry was ineligible, much pleased at the outcome. She has many other players in the conference made the Badgers a ruling favorite wanted Jack to quit the ring for are also. In the case of Illinois, he over the Duluth eleven, and barring years. Jack has a good business and named Green, Augur, Yates, Robinson breaks the Purple and white will she pleaded many times with him to and Durant, all of whom, he said, had most likely turn in a win. But these indications have not disheartened the Red and White warriors or Coach Ray Jack met his wife after the battie. The first eligibility troubles de- Parkins, who has given his men a pretty well hammered, his cheeks cut veloped this year when Ohio State week of the hardest kind of practice. inside from the slams to his jaws, protested two Michigan players, one wednesday afternoon and yesterday, Wednesday afternoon and yesterday, scrapper with the exclamation, "Jack. Augur, when questioned yesterday hold the first squad which repeatedly wanted you to win, of course, but by George A. Huff, director of aththrough the second eleven's line, dis-

was ordered to turn in his suit and something that has been lacking for Coach Parkins sald last night that his men are out to win, and promises ished Mullen, one of its most promficials. Previously Illinois had banit will be by a small score and not Huff last night declared that the until they know they have been in a Illinois authorities were satisfied hard game. Every member of the that the charges against Green, who may be used, is keyed to the highest pitch he has been this season to wipe out a long string 'f defeats suffered for several years at the hands of Superlor. Chauncey Colton, graduate of years ago, and a football authority, spoke yesterday at the best yell rally the Central student body has staged for some time. Team

members were given to understand, that win or lose, the student body will be present to cheer them on during After trying several different combinations during the week with his eleven, Parkins has practically de-Cornhuskers Will Place clded to send the following men in to start the contest, with good men ready to replace them. I. Peterson and Capt. Tenbrook, ends; Strandberg and Champion, tackles; Broman and Wielde, guards; Coventry, center; Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 8 .- Nebraska's O'Nell or Owen, quarterback; P. Pefighting Cornhuskers, now in the terson, right halfback; Joelson, left East, are well prepared for their halfback and Kelly, fullback. gridiron contest with Syracuse uni- Superior Central will go into the versity, in an intersectional game game confident of an easy victory and tomorrow. With a string of three prepared to run up as large a score victories, one each over South Da- as possible. The Badgers have had kota, Missouri and Oklahoma, the a successful season, only bowing in Cornhuskers left Lincoln primed to defeat to Cathedral. Coach Carson put his men through a stiff week of Nebraska, victor over Pittsburgh practice to be prepared for any surlast year, faces a squad in Syracuse prises that Duluth may pull. that has this year been defeated by Ashiand high eleven will arrive tothe Panthers. The game will be the morrow morning prepared to give

ond game of the afternoon. Ashland The first two battles resulted in a is reputed to have a fast, strong to boot the ball for the point after ward that Cathedral moleckin weartouchdown gave the New Yorkers ers will have a difficult time defeat-their victory. In 1919, on a snow-laden field, with | Coach Coughlin has put his men tice with an eye to next week's congame with Syracuse is to be played play some team selected for the state

champlonship. One of the largest crowds of the squad of players, is what Coach Fred season will attend the two games tomorrow, according to those handling the advance sale of tickets. Interest centers around the Superior Centralthe games so far this year. Players, the Ashland-Cathedral game will be Duluth Central mix, but it looks like there are many. Every man is a the hardest fought, and closest score trouble in running in a second and for the two Duluth teams to turn in

Syracuse will be defeated. Coach TENDLER FAVORED

Both boys finished their training in the city, and both made the stinulated They would be Both of the boxers hold decision over Richle Mitchell, who for years was a leading contender for the title, and Milwaukee's champion. The experts do not give Mendelsohn much chance against the Easterner, having installed Tendler as a 5-to-1 favorite.

Prendergast Is Retastated. Chicago, Nov. 3. - Commissioner Landls last night reinstated Pitcher "Mike" Prendergast, formerly of the Philadelphia Nationals, who had been placed on the suspended list verted into a huge amphitheater, with seats for 50,000. Members of the cabinet, high navy and army ofthe cabinet, high navy and army of- eligibility would have to be prewere numbered among the spectaoutlaw players. He will be returned to the Philadelphia reserve list.

Ironwood Denies Report. Ironwood, Mich., Nov. 8 (Special picking season, scribes demand the record of not a defeat in three years to The Herald.)—The report that following utensils for their con- and the Navy in an effort to "come fronwood legion is "loading up" for back" after its failure against the Bessemer when the teams clash here Fifty gold-plated typewriters, seif- University of Pennsylvania iast Sat- Sunday, Nov. 5, is denied. Paul Des Jardien, Hal Hansen, Bob Marshall So far as weight is concerned, and E. Novak have had contracts

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RISING TENDENCY IS AGAIN UPPERMOST IN DAY'S TRADING IN STOCKS.

American Grain Markets November 3, 1922	ment of this cereal from the Interior	corn, including 160,000 bu to exporters; 140,000 bu of oats, including 50,-000 bu to exporters, and 15,000 bu of	
DULUTH RANGE OF PRICES. Wheat— Open. High. Low. Close. Nov. 2. Year Ago. Nov. 1.09 ½ n 1.09 ½ n 1.10	At Liverpool wheat closed 4d lower today.	Oats premiums were unchanged and rye 14c lower. COTTON MARKET.	NEW YORK STOCK MARKET CLOSE, NOV. 3. Quotations furnished by Palne, Webber & Co.
Durum— Nov	corn, 4.845,000 bu; oats, 147,000 bu; corn, 4.845,000 bu; riax to United Kingdom, 68,000 bu, contingent, 388,000 bu, Orders none; America 120,000 bu;	New York, Nov. 3.—Explanation of the enormous speculative buying in	13 % Ajax Rubber 13 ½ 13 ¼ 13 ¼ 18 ¾ 12 % 52 ¾ Marlne, pfd 53 % 51 53 6 87 % 49 39 % Am. Beet Sugar 40 38 ¾ 40 49 31 ¾ 25 % Marlne, pfd 27 26 ½ 27 2 31 % 25 % American Can 75 ¾ 74 ¾ 74 ¾ 75 ¼ 22 ½ ¼ Miami Copper 27 26 ½ 27 2 31 % 25 %
Nov	The department of agriculture at	The National Ginners' association reported the quantity of cotton ginned to Oct. 31 as only 8.140.000	Am. Car & Fdry. 187 186 187 12 201 141 31 Mldvale Steel 32 1/8 30 1/4 32 1/8 45 1/4 26 1/4 Am. Cotton Oll 24 1/2 23 1/4 24 1/2 30 1/4 19 1/8 16 1/8 M., K. & T., com. 17 16 1/4 16 1/8 19 1/4 9 3/4 Am. Linseed Oil. 37 1/4 36 36 1/4 42 1/4 29 3/8 21 1/8 Mont. Ward 22 3/4 21 1/4 22 5/4 12 13/4 Am. Steel Fdry. 45 1/8 45 1/4 45 1/8 3 30 1/4 19 1/8 25 1/4 16 1/8 1/4 19 1/8 25 1/4 16
May 2.42 2.44 2.42 2.43 2.42 2.42 2.4	crop is shown by the fact that more than half the erop or 52.1 per cent was estimated to grade No. 1. Of this year's erop 26.4 per cent is esti-	the yield at 10.125,000 effects of this statement on the market were decisive. When heavy speculative buying be-	128% Am. Locomotvie.129¼ 126% 128 6 136½ 102 14 Nevada Con 14% 14½ 14% 19¼ 131 56 Am. Smelters 57½ 56% 57 4 67½ 43% 98½ New York Cen 99% 98% 99 5 102% 728 75¼ American Sugar. 76½ 76 76½ 85% 54½ 30% New Haven 30% 29% 30% 35¼ 121 33% Am. Sumatra 34½ 33¼ 34½ 47 23¼ 84% North. Pacific 86 85½ 85½ 5 90% 73% 121 24 Am. Tel. & Tel. 1247 124 124 124 124 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 14
Dec	mated to grade No. 2 and 13.5 per cent No. 3. The percentage of the crop grading No. 4, 5 and below no No. 5 are 5.3 per cent, 2 per cent and 07 per cent, respectively thus more	prevailed in many well informed quarters that a smail crop estimate could be expected from this source some time this week. Those in pos-	18 American Zinc
May 2.53 2.53 2.52 2.53 2.501; b 1.74 b 1.75 b 1.75 b 1.74 b 1.75 b 1.74 b 1.75 b 1.74 b 1.75 b	is estimated to grade No. 1 and No 2. The department preliminary esti-	session of advance information bought aggressively, taking between 100,000 and 150,000 bales out of the market in less than two days. This	132½ Baldwin Loco 133¼ 131 133¼ 7 145½ 93½ 11% Plerce Arrow 12½ 11½ 12½ 24% 8 50% Bait. & Ohio
Data— I 100 34 4, .34 4, .34 34 34 34 36 4, a .26 4, a .36 7, .36 7, .36 7, .35 7, a .35 7, a .35 7, b .36 7, b .	Dakotas and Montana, which produce most of the crop of durum wheat. Percentages of durum wheat of the total wheat crop of the states follow:	Ing to the fact that general public did not learn of the factors behind the buying until today. With such sensationally small figures in circulation, the character of	8¼ Cal. Zinc & Lead 8½ 8 8½ 11% 6½ 29 Pure Oil 29¾ 29½ 2 38% 26% 53% Callfornia Petro. 54½ 53% 54½ 71% 43¼ 13% Ray Cons 13½ 13¼ 13% 19 13 144% Canadlan Pacific.145% 145 145½ 10 151% 119% 82% Reading 83% 82½ 83 4 87½ 71½ 62% Chandler Motors 62½ 62 62½ 6 79¼ 47% 28% Replogle Steel 29 28 28% 38½ 25½
Corn— D.c	Minnesota, 14.2 per cent against 8.1 last year, North Dakota, 44.1 against 45.5. South Dakota, 52.6 against 42.4; Montana, 11.9 against 15.5. Toral four states, 36.4 against 34.6 last year	the market changed materially. Trading broadened out with commission houses coming back on the buying side and sending in a steady stream	36 % Cerro de Pasco. 38 37 38 41 % 32 % 40 % Rock Isl., com 41 ½ 40 ½ 41 50 30 3
Wheat— Open High. Low Close Nov. 2. Year Ago. Nov 105 t 1.06 t 1.05 t 1.	Bradstreet's exports—Wheat. 12,-000,000 bu, corn, 4.885,000 bu.	Prices started a quarter of a cent higher and at the highest level of the year. December opened above 24% cents with March at 24% cents.	3 1/2 Col. Graph., com. 3 1/2 3 5 1/4 Soo, com
Nov	Chicago grain letter by Logen & Bryan said: "Liquidation was in evidence off and on all day in the face of which the market gave a good account of itself by closing frac-	be engaged in an enormous buying movement centered in December and January and at the same time selling March and May, This widened differ-	137 % Cons. Gas 139 137 ½ 139 8 148 ¾ 85 ½ 24 ½ Southern Ry
Onts— Dec	slackening in the export demand	increasing premiums on the near po- sitions and establishing heavier dis- counts. Before afternoon, December touched	153 Dupont, com
Wheat— Open High Low Close Nov. 2. Year Ago. Dec 116 4 1.17 1.15 4 1.15 5 1.16 4 1.01 4-1 May 114 1.14 3 1.13 4 1.13 4 1.13 7 1.06 %-6 July 106 % 1 05 3 1 04 3 1 04 5 1 05 1	This talk was accepted with reserve by conservative people in the trade, who see possibilities of a latent de- mand developing between now and the time when crops of the Southern	nessed this year. Should the crop turn out as small as the estimate to-day foreshadowed, the question of	59 % Gen. Asphalt 59 57% 59 68 55 ½ 13% Transcon. Oil 14 13% 13% 20% 7½ 13% Gen. Motors 14½ 14 14½ 15½ 8½ 83 Uni. Ret. Stores. 83% 82 83% 87½ 43% 32% B. F. Goodrich 33 32% 33 44% 30% 154 United Frult 155½ 155 155 8 162 119% 91% Gt. North., pfd 92½ 91% 92¼ 7 95½ 70½ 28 U. S. C. I. P 30 28¼ 30 38% 10%
1 or	hemisphere become available. It is understood that importing countries of Europe are at this time nearing the conclusion of arrangements to finance purchases of grain in North America and with the knowledge	mestic and foreign mills through the season becomes a serious one. (By the Associated Press.)	90 % Gulf States Steel 90 % 88 % 89 %
Ma)	that supplies in the United Kingdom and on the continent are at an alarmingly low ebb, it is certain that purchases will be limited only by the ability to finance in arriving at	ures closed firm: December, 25.05; January, 24.73; March, 24.63; May, 24.43; July, 24.07.	16 Int. Nickel 15 14½ 14% 19¾ 11¼ 121¾ U. S. Steel pfd. 120 119¾ 120 7 123 114¼ 33¾ Inspiration 35 34½ 34½ 45 33 62¾ Utah Copper 64 63 63 2 71¼ 60½ 41½ Keily-Springfield 41% 41½ 41½ 53¾ 34¼ 38¾ Van. Steel 39¾ 39½ 53 30¼ 21⅓ K. C. Southern 21% 21½ 21½ 30¼ 21⅓ 10½ Wabash, com 10⅓ 10⅓ 14¾ 6 32½ Kennecott Cop 33¾ 33 33 33 33 33 33 33 33 34 Wabash com 30¾ 30¼ 30½ 30⅓ 30⅓ 30⅙ 30⅙ 30⅙ 30⅙ 30⅙ 30⅙ 30⅙ 30⅙ 30⅙ 30⅙
Jan 9.75 9.95 9.70 9.70 9.12	conclusions on the prospective situa- tion, the large domestic disappear- ance so far this season must be taken into consideration. Statistics on receipts, shipments and available	South St. Paul Livestock. South St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 3.— United States Department of Agri- ulture.)—Cattle, receipts, 2,000 Mar-	6 % Keystone Tire 6 % 6 % 6 % 24 % 6 % 112 West, Union Tel.113 % 112 % 113 % 7 121 ½ 89 80 ½ Lack. Steel 81 % 80 ½ 80 ½ 85 44 ½ 60 % Westing. Elec 61 % 60 % 61 -4 65 % 49 ½ 68 Lehigh Vailey 68 % 68 % 68 % 3 ½ 72 56 % 48 White Motors 48 % 4 54 39 ½ Marine, com 12 % 27 ½ 11 ¼ 6 Willys Overland. 6 % 5 % 6 10 4 ½
- SPRING MARKETS AGAIN STRONG:	supplies show that domestle con- sumption for the four-month period a from July 1 to Nov. 1 was approxi- mately 70,000,000 bu in excess of last year. All things considered, it would appear that the wheat market has a	ew good yearlings not sold held tround \$9.00; common and medium teers and yearlings, \$4.75@8.25; bulk, 15.25@6.50; butcher she stock, mostly 3.00@4.25; few best grays-fed and	Range of Prices for New York Bonds (By The Duluth Herald Wall Street Bureau Leased Wire.)
CONGESTION HOLDS TRADE DOWN	Modern Milltr says: "Rain brought be relief to much of the winter wheat territory, but moisture is insufficient in western parts of Kansas. Okia-	4.75@7.00; canners and cutters, \$2.00 72.75; hologna bulls, \$3.00@3.75; bulk, under \$3.50; stockers and feed- rs, \$3.00@7.50; bulk, under \$6.00. Calves—Recelpts, 1,300. Market teady to strong; best lights, largely	New York, Nov. 3.—Following is an official list of all bonds traded in on the New York stock exchange today with prices up to and including the close of the market. Total sales today were \$14,708,000, against \$14.434,000 yesterday, \$17,690,000 a week ago, \$24,127,000 a year ago, and \$18,248,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date, \$3,695,857,000, against \$2,702,246,000 a year ago, and \$3,172,609,000 two years ago.
Millers Take Good Wheat; No. 5, 1, 93 hgc; No. 5, 1, 93 hgc; S. G., 1,	ward in practically all sections of the	8 25. Hogs — Recelpts, 6,000. Market trong; range, \$6.75@8.00; one load ancy 220-pound hogs, \$8.00; practical op \$7.75; host plan	Liberty Bonds. **ales in \$1,000. High. Low. Close.** 153 U S Lib 3½s
Flax Steady.	stocks are libers!." RECEIPTS 6.	Sheep—Receipts, \$6,500. Market teady; bulk of fat lambs, \$12.75; ulls, around \$8.00; fat ewes, \$5.00@	137 do 2nd 4 ks 98.84 98.56 98.76 1 Lack Steel 5s 90% 90% 90% 10 Lake S & M S deb 1 do 2nd 4 ks reg. 98.36 98.36 98.36 5 Lacked Gas ref 5s. 93½ 92½ 93½ 10 Lake S & M S deb 14 Man Sug deb 7½s 23 do 3rd 4 ks reg. 98.90 98.
Nearby spring wheat and durum fu- iures were strong in today's market, but trading in the more distant fu- tures was slow Millers were re- ported to be in the market for the 198 c. No 2, 3, 97 c. No 2, 1, fancy, \$1.024; No. 2, 1, choice, 95 c. No. 2, 1, smutty, 97 c. No 2, 1, to run, 99 c. No 2, 1, good, 99 c. No. 2, 1, 97c, No 3, 1, 95 c. No 3, 1, 96 c. No 3, 3, 96c; No. 4, 2, 94 c. No. 4, 3, 94 c. No 4, 1, 93 c.	AND SHIPMENTS Elevator receipts of domestic grain	DULUTH PRODUCE. Dufuth, Nov. 3 — Following prices	73 U S Vict 4 % s 100.40 100.30 100.40 1 do 8s war'ts 113 113 113 113 113 113 113 113 113
bust grades of spring wheat and sup- plies were comparatively limited as a result of the poor movement from No. 1, 1, 96%c; No. 2, 4, 94%c; No. 2, 1, 96%c; No. 2, 4, 94%c. No. 2, 1, 95%c; No	bu; flax, 18,854 bu, last year, 22,089 bu. Shipments of domestic grain	arlous lines:	28 do 7s
Was quiet in winter wheat futures, Chicago reporting that premiums in hard wheat had been cut ic. The cifference in the market situation between the two wheat was illustrated.	burley, 156,000 bu, last year, 65,000 bu; barley, 156,000 bu, last year, 65,000 bu; rye, 1,571 bu, last year, none; flax, 114,910 bu, last year, 47,920 bu. Elevator receipts of bonded grain—	LIVE POULTRY— costers, lb	8 Berne &s 109 \(109 \) 109 \(109 \) 30 N Y Tel gen 4 \(\frac{1}{2} \)s. 104 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 94 \(
eago standing ac up at the noon 2, \$2.56\foralle{1}; to arrive, \$2.55\foralle{1}; part, \$2.55	Shipments of bonded grain—Nonc.	DRESSED POULTRY— owl. lb	69 do 8s '41
the terminals here was light, and GRAIN GOSSIP.	Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 3.—Cash wheat demand was the best in a long time today and the tendency of premiums was to advance further Scal-	drkeys, lb	18 Czecho-Siv 8s ctfs 92½ 92½ 92½ 8 Pierce Oll 8s 96½ 96½ 96½ 96½ 30 do gen 4s 65 64½ 65 7 Danish Mun 8s A 108½ 108 108½ 108½ 108½ 108½ 108½ 108½
all the good wheat offered. The poor- er grades were slow. The listless- ness in the market was ascribed to Crease, 387,000 bu; durum, 3,856,000 bu.	was unchanged, except that ordinary Translating in desirable cars was in Sa	oung America, lb	7 Dominican Rep 58 95% 95 95% 5 Rem Arms 1st 6s Ser 2 do 5 1/2 ctfs 87% 87% 87% 87% 87% 87% 105% 106 25 Dom of Can 5 1/2 notes 101 1011/2 101 7 do 5 1/2 ctfs 101 1011/2 101 8
move grain East, as it was regarded as futile to pile up any more supplies Coarse grains—Corn, 667,000 bu, in-	Durum wheat offerings were light and in good demand. Demand for winter wheat was steady and offer. Fr	BUTTER— .25 rs, lb	25 do 58 '53 98 '4 98 98 4 98 4 98 4 98 4 98 5 6 O Plpe L 58 cfs 92 91 4 91 4 91 4 91 4 91 4 91 4 91 4 9
found to take it in The market was steady at the close. November wheat closed unchanged decrease, 195,000 bu. Total of all grains, 13,831,000 bu; net decrease, 195,000 bu.	compared with futures. Oats demand Na was rather good, with more cereal Ca oats wanted than can be supplied. On	bbage, per 100 lbs 8.25	14 do 8s
up at \$1.11 nominally, and May, un- changed at \$1.10 nominally Novem- ber durum closed unchanged at 99c nominally, December, ac off at 924c ern and No. 3 dark north-	Fiax was very strong, with out-of- town bids forcing the market higher. Wheat—Receipts, 372 cars, com- pared with 372 cars, a year azo.	HAY MARKET—	3 Mexico 5s 50 50 50 50 50 2 do large 5s 3S 38 38 38 38 do 5s 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102
spot No 1 dark northern closed 3%c 25; No. 3 amber durum and No. 3 amber durum and No. 3 durum, 10; smutty durum, 2; other	Hange representative cash sales: No Wheat—No. 1 dark northern, \$1.2118 No 01.34; No. 2 do. \$1.18 @ 01.32; No. 3 No 10, \$1.20 % 01.24 %. No. 4 do. \$1.15 % 01 No	1 prairie, per ton 15.00 17.00 1.00 2 prairie, per ton 14.00 15.00 17.00	18 Prague 7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
True, November to off at 77% c bld; 29, last year, 17; oats, 1, last year, 10ccember, the off at 74% c asked, and rye, 52, last year, 25; barley 2 last	1.24@1.28 4: No. 3 amber durum. 1.12: No. 3 do, \$1.09 \ (1.13; No. 1	t straw, per ton	20 do 8s cfs
Flauseed Higher. Crushers were in the market for from Chicago: "The easier tone to the market here yesterday can be fall boats chartered for November attributed to profit taking rether then be a started to the market here there is a started to profit taking rether the started to profit the started to profit taking rether the started to profit the started to profit taking rether the started to profit taking rether the star	Barley—Sample grade, 50 61c; No. 3, 56 2c; No. 3, 56 61c; No. 4, 540 ar. Corn—No. 1 yellow. 69 2 671c; No. 2	ds. 43c. Cheese—Unchanged; twins, 2416	Railroud Bonds. 8 U Kingdom 5 % s '29.108 % 108
Trading was fairly active during the session. November flax closed 2c up at 10 lower levels might easily active and 2c up at 10 lower levels might easily active and 2c up at 10 lower levels might easily active and 3c lower levels might easily active and 3c lower levels might easily active actions 4c.	White, 37 4 @ 40 % c. No. 2. 75 % Rye—No 1. 76 % @ 79 % c; No. 2. 75 % 24. 78 % c. Flax—No 1. \$2.58 @ 2.62.	daisies, 24% @25c: Americas 250 1c: long horns, 25@25%c; brick, @24%c. Eggs—Unchanged: receipts, 3,317	Miscellaneous and Industrial Bonds. 4 Ajax Rub 85 98 98 98 98 98 98 98 98 98 98 98 98 98
DULUTH CLOSING CASH PRICES. The one big constructive feature in the market is the known foreign	CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. (By Special Leased Wire to The Hereid)	@33c; mlscellaneous, 34@40c; regerator extras, 25@25%c; refriger- or firsts, 24@24%c. Poultry—Alive higher; fowls, 14@6; springs, 18%c; roosters, 14c; tur-	3 Am Smelt lat 58 93% 93 93% 96 do prior lien 3 1 94% 95 1 4 do adj 58
2 dark nor 1.124 24 2 1.16 -23 lt is common belief that they have not provided for supplies for the next thirty days and must be liberal takers of our wheat."	Chicago, Nov. 3.—The action of the theat market was erratic, the buils were elated because of the good buying uncovered on the dips, but the ulgos faded easily, constant buying reconstant	New York. New York. New York. 11 New York, Nov. 3.—Butter—Steady: 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 18 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19	1 Anton J U M cvt 5s rcts
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1 red durum 98	nese buyers attempted to take profise the buying power had played out by here was little news in circulation. speciard wheat premiums in the local 26c.	Cheese—Steady; receipts, 2.538 Stees; state whole milk flats, fresh clals, 2632@27c; do average run,	0 Brier Hill St 5\(\frac{1}{2}\) 8 100 100 100 100 37 do cvt 4\(\frac{1}{2}\) 8 8 8 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 8 \(\fra
Duluth Cash Premiums. Spring Wheat— Short interest seemed to be presented to	ome cars selling at 2c better pre- liums. Kansas City reported millers odd buyers of cash wheat at yes-	estern chickens, 24@40c. HIDES, PELTS, WOOL FTC	1 Cent Dist Tel 58 99% 99% 99% 99% 22 C Great West 48 60% 50 50 58 100% 100 100 2 Cent Leath gen 58. 98% 98% 98% 98% 98% 27 do cvt 4%8 70% 59% 70% 27 Western Pac 58 84 83% 83% 4 Cerro De Pasco cvt 38 70% 59% 70% 2 do 58 96% 96% 96% 96% 96% 96% 96% 96% 96% 96%
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No. 1 mixed	ome break up in the weather over he dry area of the winter wheat belt hor rain is forecast. Corn followed the trend of what	Tage hides, per lb	Comp-Tab Rec 6s. 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96
No. 3 white to to 6c under Chicago-May Rye No. 1 on track	as enough buying on the dips by mmission houses to encourage pit alls to support the market. Realing saies by these buyers arket for lack of buying. The market for	(All with mane and tail on.) (All with mane and tail on.) (skins, No. 1, per lb16 (skins, No. 2, per lb14½ ol pelts, each10@1.75	Dery 7s
No. 1 on teack	sh corn showed a tendency to ease of owing to the slowing up of the alpping demand and the increase in overent. There were reports from overent.	Duluth Flour and Feed.	Diamond Match deb "1/2s
Dark Northern Wheat—No. 1, 1 car. 11.24%, No. 2, 1, \$1.24%. Northern—No. 1, 1 car. \$1.22%; No. 1 2, \$1.22%, No. 2, 1, \$1.14, No. 2, 1, \$1.16%; No. 4, 1, \$1.11%. Winnipeg	Oats followed other grains. A fea- ire was the seiling of December by Flow ourses thought to be acting for Ar- our. Shipping demand was light. Provisions were higher. Foreign	ots. Carlots are \$2 a ton lower. ur, family patent, per bbl ln arlots, at mills	7 48
Amber Durum—No. 2, 2 cars, \$1.15; No. 1, \$1.18%, No. 2, 1, \$1.19%; No. 2, 1 abie, and the outlook for the new crop wheat is satisfactory. Markets la	Wheat showed a little recovery om the low point but the resting Sho lots were 1/2c to 7-9c lower. The led to se'lling was almost entirely by	r, first clears, per bbl. 500 ar, second clears, per bbl. 400 6 n. per ton	Francisco Sug 71/28 cifs
Purum—No. 1. 1 car, 99 1/2s: No. 2. 4 96c, No. 2, 3, 97 1/2c: No. 2, 5, 97 1/2c: No. 2 2, 3, 11.00, No. 3, 1. choice, 11.00; No. 2, 1, 97 1/2c: No. 2, 1, choice, 99 1/2c; No. 3, 2. 1 1/26 1/2c: No. 3, 1, 96 1/2c; No. 3, 1/2c; No.	cal traders, who had bought the heat early in the season. Corn fin-hed %c lower and oats were %c No. %sc lower. Rye closed %c to 1%c No. wer Lard was unchanged and ribs.	ton mixed, per ton	Goodyear Tire 8s. 98% 98% 98% 98% 98% 98% 98% 98% 98% 98%
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IRREGULARITY IN SOME ISSUES DUE

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Under Lead of Liberties Bond Market Makes Better Showing.

SLIGHT GAIN IN RAILS

Violent Rise in Studebaker Extends to Other Active Leaders.

By STUART P. WEST. (By Special Leased Wire to The Herald.)

Wall Street, New York, Nov. 3.—
Today's stock market, after starting in generally higher, had an hour or so of hesitation during which the better part of the industrial list went somewhat iower, while the rails remained strong. But midway through the afternoon word that the Studebaker corporation had advanced the price on some of its cars started a violent rise in Studebaker stocks, which first spread to the other motors 169 price on some of its cars started a violent rise in Studebaker stocks, which first spread to the other motors and then extended to the other active leaders. The market closed quite excited with prices at their top of the day.

The rising tendency was also pronounced again in the bond market. Liberty loans were higher and the new treasury 4½s sold at par again. Foreign government issues were in new treasury 4%s sold at par again.
Foreign government issues were in demand. # 145 % 146 % 10 156 % 125

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Relations Pallway be described by the Bellway by

65 1/8 49 1/8 ulative group had quite a sharp up-41/2 German marks made another new low coincident with word from Berlin that in answering the Allied reparations commission the finance minister had insisted upon the necessity of an international loan. This was hardly a matter of surprise for everybody who has examined the reparations question with unprejudiced mind has w York stock exchange today felt all along that either there must 14.708,000, against \$14.434.000 be such a loan or the indemnity proago. From Jan. 1 to date, gram must be radically amended.

The rest of the foreign exchanges High. Low. Close. 6712 6712 6712 6713 tinued to show the strain of the rep-

wi 84% 84 84% operations for the decline which were so successful up to Wednesday afternoon. The Wall Street version was o adj 5s Seg A seg

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Early Trading Followed by Quiet Period, With. Irregularities.

By WILLIAM F. HEFFERNAN. By Special Leased Wire to The Herald.) New York, Nov. 3 .- Oils and indus-iriala continued to show improvenent in today's trading on the curb exchange, Standard Oil shares generally pened strong and the demand for he more active leaders brought about higher levels from the open-E Trading in this group quieted down after midday, however, and the market became decidedly irregular. Announcement that atockholders of landard Oil of New York had ap-Fraved the plan to increase the capibout a sharp advance in these

Magnoila Petroleum responded to

would acquire the remaining 30 per that of the company's outstanding tuck in the near future. Since the reginning of the year, Standard of New York has been increasing its holdings of Magnolia until it now controls 70 per cent of the capital Prairie Oil & Gas and Imperial Oil of Canada were among those to reach higher levels, but the latter sub-"Quently reacted. Independent cils failed to follow the ead of the Standard and the tendency here was very much mixed. Simms 'etroleum was again conspicuous for strongth but realizing sales were onsible for lower prices in Mam-Oll and Southern States Oil. lif Oil of Pennsylvania showed signs fresh buying in the first half of he session but became quiet in the Motor shares I d the rise in the infustrial section with Durant the active favorite. Announcement that

to I nited States district court had nfirmed the sale of the New Process ear corporation to W. C. Durant for 2100,000 resulted in a rise of nearly points in Durant common. Stutz Motor also attracted attention. ex on expectation that the earnings 116 Wayne Coal 6s . I the company will be materially inreased by the marketing of the new 90 Coblenz 4s ... 30 50 Hamburg 4Vs .. 30 63 Kingdom of Neth-erlands 6s ... 95% futz models. Winter Motors, class A, was netive and slightly higher. Short covering to Gien Alden Coal shares caused s sharp run up to 3 points above the previous close and Mesabi Iron, National Biscult, new. and New York Telephone preferred did better.

CHICAGO STOCK MARKET. (By Special Leased Wire to The Herald.)

Chicago, Nov 3 -Following is a report today's sales, ligh, low and closing motations, at the Chicago stock exchange Alen Stocke. High. Low. Close.

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(B. Special Loused Wire to The Herald.)

New York, Nov. 3 .- Steadiness was the prevailing note in the coteetings, drills, twills and sateens il received some attention and prices were firm. Volume of business was not excessive and many traders do not expect it to be until after election day. The, bag trade was well repended and there was inquiry for toarco cloths. In the absence of fluminating rerts from Yokohama the raw silk market here was quiet with compara-

London Money.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET. (By The Duluth Heraid Wait Street Bureau Leased Wire.)

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Mining.

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20 Cork Prov Mines ..

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WALL STREET FEATURES

By Stuart P. West.

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reckoned with. Bosch Magneto. American Bosch Magneto officials 95% 95% 95% declared today that they expected the best six months in the last two years eglnning the first of the next month. of buying of magnetos by the agricultural community.

FINANCIAL NOTES.

| Itam | Min | Itam | I preferred; Pittsburgh Steel company, large. Great Northern Paper company still clouded could be inferred from toes—Very little wire inquiry; destockholders have approved increases the steady demand for desirable mand light; movement limited; mar-98 98 98 255 243 255 564 88 84% 94 94 94 40 80 80 \$25,000,000.

dend today. Western Maryland has ordered ten 19% 19 19% locomitives from the Baldwin works.
78% 78% 78% and the New Haven road has increased an order for five large electric en-

Milken Tract Corp 2% 2% 3% Coffee was quoted: December, 9.73; Nat Leather 816 816 March, 9.53; May, 9.33; July, 9.05; September, 8.75. nounced advances in prices from \$135 Foreign government issues held the Idaho, sacked, Rurals, closing price freight: Hamonic, Alberta, Assinibola

York to increase the capital stock about \$18,000,000, but the issuing price from \$75,000,000 to \$325,000,000 was has not been announced.

approved today by the stockholders The 200 per cent stock dividend will pathy with copper stocks.

The payable to stockholders of record An exception to the general trend at the close of business Dec. 1. The F. W. Woolworth company

receiving goods from Germany large volume, the shipments being on orders placed some time ago. Shipments by American copper producers, representing both export and domestic deliveries to consumers, in the last five months average better than 160,000,000 pounds.

Prices for all lead products were marked up 80c a hundred pounds this afternoon by the National Lead company as a result of the rise in the

FOREIGN EXCHANGE. quoted by Duluth banks today: Germany Freece Italy 4.40 Norway 24 24 Sweden Sweden ... 27.05 Switzerland ... 18.32 Canada, 1 per cent discount

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. (By Special Leased Wire to The Herald.) Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Nov. 3. -A light supply of cattle arrived to-day., The total for the week also fell short of last week's supply, but marconditions were unfavorable for stuff showing medium and plain showed a big decline at the week's low point, but seliers look for improvement here next week. Nearly 11,000 7,000 sheep and 1,000 calves. Cattle-Demand for cattle was slow. 14 but values were generally steady. No strictly prime fed steers were on hand. Hogs—Trading was a little slow from the start, but values were strong and some 260-pound butchers reached created continuous with the start of the s and some 260-pound butchers reached \$5.85 with good 225-pound stuff at \$8.50 @ 8.60. The market was strong at the best point, but it weakened a 40 4 42% little late in the session. Some bids

> @13.75. Packers took some lots at \$13.50. Most of the ten-car supply of easterns consisted of feeders. Some of these sold at \$13.50 % 13.65. GERMAN MARK HITS RECORD LOW POINT grower.

Sheep-Values were about steady.

No fed westerns were on hand, but good natives went to killers at \$13.65

Rough packing hogs

late in the day.

1% went at \$6.85@7.60.

VAST IMPROVEMENT. By W. W. THOMAS. (By Special Leased Wire to The Herald.) Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 3 .- The vast improvement in the Southern textile manufacturing situation was summed

Wholesalers and jobbers are literally working overtime. They comally working overtime. They compiain of hand-to-mouth buying but their total sales are nearly double tic commerce as follows:

Cleveland, Ohlo, Nov. 3.—(Special to The Herald.)—The Lake Superior The Herald.)—The Lake Superior on East Thirteenth street this afterords show that the total for this week decreased 340 to a total of 26?,-Wall Street, New York, Nov. 3.—In \$121,000,000. Bankers say the low

tide over an acute shortage in Bir-

RETAIL TRADE GOOD.

By PHIL S. HANNA.

(By Special Leased Wire to The Herald.)

ess situation here shows that re-

Detroit, Nov. 3 .- The general busi-

(By Special Leased Wire to The Herald.)

POPULATION GROWS.

FULL EMPLOYMENT. (By Special Leased Wire to The Herald.) stocks. Department stores are reaping a rich harvest with special sales in which useful wares and luxurles are jointly featured with intent to mingle Christmas purchases with those for immediate requirements.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 3.—There is full employment for skilled laborers in the buliding trade here today. Brickiayers, plasterers in trade here today. Brickiayers, plasterers, painters and carpenters are receiving extraordinarily high wages.

Last week the boats loaded 988,019 ore; Samuel in transit.

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Advance in Government Issues Regarded as

Favorable Sign. By GEORGE T. HUGHES.

New York, Nov. 3 .- The Improve-A factor in the situation which can ment noted in the bond market be used as index to the return of prosperlty in the farming district is the were very active and strong. Both fact that there has been a resumption the third and fourth 44s sold over 99 and the new refunding issue was traded in only a few cents under par. The advance in government bonds was generally regarded as a very favorable sign. The better tone was more or less (By Special Leased Wire to The Herald.) reflected in high-grade rails and in-New York, Nov. 3.-Regular quar- dustrials. Canadian Pacific debenterly dividends today: Hoosac Cotton ture 4s got up to 81 since the low Milis, Butler Milis, J. G. White Engineering corporation, Deere & Co., tion of 3 points in a bond like this is

in authorized stock from \$8,300,000 to \$1925 are a case in point. Under very active trading they advanced today almost to the high of the year. St. States Steel, preferred, soid ex-divi-diend today and today active trading they advanced today almost to the high of the year. St. Louis & Southwestern consolidated today almost to the high of the year. St. Louis & Southwestern consolidated today active trading they advanced today almost to the high of the year. St. Louis & Southwestern consolidated varieties, 70@75c. Red to the high of the year. St. Louis & Southwestern consolidated varieties, 70@75c. Red today active trading they advanced today almost to the high of the year. St. Louis & Southwestern consolidated varieties, 70@75c. Red today active trading they advanced today almost to the high of the year. St. Louis & Southwestern consolidated varieties, 70@75c. Red today active trading they advanced today almost to the high of the year. St. Louis & Southwestern consolidated varieties, 70@75c. Red today active trading they advanced today almost to the high of the year. St. Louis & Southwestern consolidated varieties, 70@75c. Red today active trading they advanced today almost to the high of the year. St. Louis & Southwestern consolidated varieties, 70@75c. Red today active trading they advanced today active trading they advanc stock has been something of a specu-ialive favorite. Predictions have been made that the fuil year's resuit would show 8 per cent for the com-

nounced advances in prices from \$135 to \$200 on all models of the big sixes.

Refined oil expert prices in New York were today advanced haif a cent in bulk to 7½c, in barreis to 13%c and in cases to 17c.

Foreign government issues held the gains made Thursday and in some cases improved upon them. Beiglan and Chile 8s of both maturities also went up substantially. The report that American bankers had been awarded the new issue of Chile bonds cents per barrel in the price of flour, was confirmed. The coupon rate will The plan of the Standard Oil of New be 7 per cent and the total amount prices were given as the cause. Copper bonds were strong in sym- SOLDIERS EMPLOYED pathy with copper stocks. was found in Eastern Cuga Suga: 71/2s which dropped 5 points.

GAINS IN COPPERS ON GOOD BIDDING; FAIR COMEBACKS SET Sharp advances were set in some ments, received with a degree of Lynch... Sharp advances were set in some issues during the early trading in to-day's New York market in mining policy that was issued early in the stocks, but prices failed to hold at month by Gen. Wu Pel-fu, the Chihii Cobalt. the top levols set. Stocks that were chieftain, who defeated Chang Tsomost under pressure during the downturn came back the best. Utah was prominent with an ad- Dr. Sun has long advocated the Cadillac vance of \$1.62 at \$64, but it receded employment of troops on public Fayette \$1 at the close. Anaconda closed 50 cents up at bandment, and this was made a tenat Francis The following rates of exchange to at \$32; Chile 87 cents up at \$25.87; the various European countries were Chino unchanged at \$25.25; Inspira-

Chino unchanged at \$25.25; Inspiration \$1.12 up at \$34.50; Kennecott 62 cents up at \$33.12; Miaml 25 cents up at \$14.62, the Southern leaders in Gen. Wu's Wickwire. and Ray 37 cents un at \$13.37. New York, Nov. 3 .- Copper steady; electrolytic spot and futures, 13 4 @ 13 4. Tin strong; spot, 37.25; futures, 37.50. Iron steady; prices unchanged. Lead firm; spot, 7.00@7.15.

Zinc quiet; East St. Louis spot and taeis a month each, as I am going to Dinkey. nearby delivery, 7.10@7.15. Anti-mony, spot, 6.75.

REPORTS ON COMMODITIES FROM VARIOUS SECTIONS

(By Special Leased Wire to

The Duluth Herald.) Philadelphia, Nov. 3.—Although 64 quality. Values closed far below a cost of raw material ontering into 14 week ago. Warm weather and a the manufacture of paint have inconsequent decrease in demand for the creased, prices for the finished prodready product was the main reason uct have not yet been advanced. The for the drop in values. Hog trade market is active and strong today. Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 3.—Farm war. implements are in excellent demand stale hogs were in the pens today. today throughout the Northwest. The Receipts were 4.500 cattle, 22,000 hogs, volume of sales in October ran dotoday throughout the Northwest. The · cidedly ahead of October last year. Textiles.

Boston, Mass. Nov. 3.—The market for both raw wooi and cotton has ad-Some sales were made at \$9.00@10.00, but many steers sold below these fig
for both raw wool and cotton has at the sales were on hand. For both raw wool and cotton has at the sales were made at \$9.00@10.00, vanced to a point where many manumer minister of agriculture of France, facturers today think it is doubtful if has been president of the commission ures. Cows and heifers also were consumers will stand for prices for slow at about steady values. Bids were cioth which it will be necessary to easy for canners, but caives were charge in the face of current quotapicked up weil. Choice veal calves went over at \$10.00@10.50.

Hogs—Trading was a little slow

Chicago, Nov. 3.—There is an ac-

grades of lumber here today. Cypress stocks particularly are low and shipments are coming in very slowly. Planing mills are buying freely and at \$6.85 were refused early, and sell-lets had to let the stuff go at less late in the day. Hough packing hors shortage of lath. retalis yards are busy with deliveries Year. Canned Goods,

nato crop of Missourl was delivered this year to canning factories at a price averaging \$37.50 an acre to the about twenty days. Seen close at New York, Nov. 3.—German marks Garden City, Kan., Nov. 3.—Sugar geon's touches. here today, being quoted at 1% cents sas' sugar beet district are getting

under full headway today. About 750,-

Five thousand acres of beets were grown and it will take the 1,000 pertonnage into sugar.

facturers are placing orders for steel riers sailed from the upper lake ports in quantities hitherto unknown at Wednesday. this season of the year. New York, Nov. 3.—Interest in the cocoa market today is confined to buying for immediate needs of manu-

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 3. - Halibut fleets operating in North Pacific Chicago, Chicago, merchandise; Edwaters are just beginning to feel the effect of fall weather. The markets Chicago, merchandlse. in New York, Boston and Chicago are showing no desire to rush sales at Magna, Lake Erle, ore; Maritana. this time, especially in view of their lability to dry a large percentage of R. R. Richardson, South Chicago, their crop because of the labor short- ore.

THE POTATO MARKETS.

Twin Citien. Minneapolls, Minn., Nov. 3 .- (United That the long-range outlook was States Bureau of Agriculture.) - Pota-4s of 1932, a generally inactive issue, river vailey points carloads f. o. b. advanced nearly a point. Lately the usual terms, Moorhead rates, sacked

mon stock. At today's price the con-solidated 4s were selling to yield over receipts, 104 cars; total United States

ON PUBLIC WORKS Davideon Leopold ... Shanghai, Nov. 3.—Supporters of Laughlin ...11:30am Canadlan the Constitutionalist cause, who in September marked time in Shanghai September marked time in Shanghai after their leader, Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, Edenborn .. 3:00am Lyman had come north from Canton and Cygnus ... had set forth his position and his works as a measure to effect dis- Brown Morrell ment of Gen Wu says in part:

Wickwire,

Jr.11:20am Corvus 4:00pm

Milwaukee .11:40am Howard ment of Gen. Wu says in part: "At present each soldier costs the Stackhouse. poople 5 taels a month. This is a direct burden. After two years my Jas. Hoyt. pelled to earn three-fifths of their Rearsarge pay through their own labor. Australia Through the profits from mines and Shiras even greater profits from agricui-tural enterprises we shall take up Wolvin afforestation on an extensive scale and devote also much money to the building of roads and their upkeep."

FARMING CONGRESS

TO MEET IN PARIS Duluth, west.....

Washington, Nov. 3 .- The Interna- Portage, southwest .. tional Congress of Agriculture will be Houghton, west. held in Paris next May or June. This Whitefish Point, northwest..... will be the eleventh international Sault Ste. Marie, northwest. congress, and the first since the Aipena northwest...... Middle Island, northwest The International Agriculture com- Buffalo, northeast.... mission is a permanent body whose Escanaba, northwest..... chiel function has been the organiza- Green Bay, west. tion of such congresses, and the Grand Haven, northwest.

commission by several members of the Federal department. PARISIENNES GET SILKY EYE LASHES

represented for many years on the

Paris, Nov. 3.—A superb set or sllky eyelashes, secure for all time and impervious to loss through New Orleans, La., Nov. 3.—There is an unusually large demand for fire-the cost in francs charged for the the South where the cost in francs charged for the ford, 7:45; Trimble, 8:15; Rensselaer, these goods are used largely in the operation and the pain which this celebration of Christmas and New same operation entails. There are Parlsian women who gladly pay both. The lashes are sewn Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 3.—The to- into the edges of the lids by a deft surgeon, and take root there after hand, they show no scar or rim

GRAIN RATE IS CUT; WINTER CARGOES ARE

STILL AT 8 CENTS ning at full capacity all over the district, with orders booked far ahead for domestic consumption and with grain rate for early loading was cut reported the Crown, also upbound, light, waiting ilst at Buffalo and grain aground at the lower end of Ray About forty girls were employ for domestic consumption and with foreign demand increasing steadily."

Quotations on cotton cloth are risconding tonnage is not very active. For her assistance this morning.

Walting ilst at Buffalo and grain aground at the lower end of hay at lake. She went ashore in the heavy in the factory. Several jumped from fog of iast night. Tugs left the Sault windows as the penic spread. More uneasiness over accumulation of suf-ficient stocks of raw material. Sales were placed to load at Duluth and of furniture and floor coverings have Fort William for Buffalo at 4 cents. been especially heavy this week and A cargo was taken at Duluth for deindicate the popularity of such goods for the retail holiday trade. Atlanta houses have been called on to help doars that go to Buffalo will be paid. Allegheney, Erle, light; R. J. Relss, demurrage for all time that they are Superior, ore; E. Gunnell, Detroit, held over four days at \$800 and \$1,000 sand; Conneaut, Detroit, light; A. S. lce, dating back to the Chou dynasty a day. Shippers at the head of Lake Chishoim, Islands, sand; J. L. Rep- (1122-249 B. C.), undoubtedly holds Superior were in the market for stor- logie, Ashland, ore; W. H. Truesdale, first place in the world of mall transage capacity, and a steamer of me- Ashland, ore; N. Kelly, Islands, stone; portation for unusual methods. Trafdium size was chartered to load the R. Fitzgerald, Island, towing. Cleared: fic over certain streams in Anhwei Philadelphia, Nov. 3.—The Coating iast half of November to hold at Buf-population which flocked to this sec-population which flocked to this sec-population which flocked to this sec-population which flocked to the postman stands with

raise the dividend rate, and with Norfolk & Western it is a case of the good news being out. New high records were made today in the St. Louis & Southwestern, following an anaiysis of the company's earnings, show-ysis of the company's earnings, show-ysis of the company's earnings, shownumber of big carriers were sent up light this week. The docks dumped 2,525 ears Wednesday and receipts were 2,550 cars. Loading for yesterday

Last week the boats loaded 988,019 ore; Samuel Mather (old), Detroit, stretched from one side of a gorge tons of cargo coal and the same week light; Cetus, Ashland, ore. Cleared: to the other with the mail sacks last year the docks dumped 563,499 Angeline, Buffalo, ore; Cetus, Chl-strapped to his back. Across the tons. Shipments for the season up cago, light; Couice, Duiuth, coal. Yeliow river in Shensi a square raft to Octs 30 were 13,842,149 tons, com- Conneaut—Arrived: Sir William made of water buffalo skins carries sons employed in the industry until the middle of December to turn the same time in 1921 and 19,040,827 tons Schiller, Two Harbors, ore; Alex in modernized China fast steam in 1920. Lake Erle ore docks had McDougali, Duluth, ore; Edwin E. trains and motor trucks have super-1,884 cars yesterday and 2,894 were Slick, Superior, ore; Harry Coulby, seded the ancient methods. The an-Nonferrous Metals.

Joplin, Mo., Nov. 3.—The two closJoplin, Mo., Nov. 3.—The two closwanted, but receipts are not heavy, Superlor, ore; Keynor, Montreal, nual report of the postofflee for 1921

> Lake Michigan Port Lists. (Specials to The Herald.)

Mllwaukeo, Wls., Nov. 3 .- Arrived: Chicago, Buffalo, merchandise; Edward A. Uhrlg, Toledo, coal. Cieared: Escanaba-Cleared: Agnew, Elba,

South Chicago—Arrived: Henry C. Frick, ore, Duiuth; Harold B. Nye, stone, Calcite. Cieared: A. B. Wolvin, Henry Cort, C. D. Bradiey, Har
Buffalo—Arrived: Hydrug, Escanaba, ore; A. W. Osborne, Milwaukee, grain; Lakeport, Charles Horn, West-oll, Montreal, light; J. F. Taylor, Port McNichol, stone; Earling, F. W.

Andrews C. O. This unexpected change in the relations of the three inimical states is considered an unusual event. Until now Serbla in particular has refused to have anyvester, J. J. Hlil, R. W. E. Bunsen, Hart, Yosemite, M. Andrews, C. O. light, Superior; Indus, light, Duiuth. Jenkins, Pioneer, Argus, Fort Will-Indiana Harbor—Arrived: William iam, grain; Hugh Kennedy, Mar-A. Palne, stone, Calcite; Renown, quette, ore; City of Bangor, Duluth, light, Muskegon. Gary-Arrived: August Ziesing, ore, Duluth. Cleared: C. L. Hutchinson,

Fort William-Port Arthur.

Fort William, Ont., Nov. 3 .- (Special to The Herald.)—Cleared: Grain, terbury, Buffalo, merchandise. Morden. Sower for Port McNlcoll, Prince for Tiffen, Conners, Ranney. Col. Becker for Buffalo, Glenshee for

Sault Passages. (Special to The Herald.)

8:30am French ... 1:00pm 9:00am Walters ... 1:30pm Mapledawn 1:30pm Hanna10:00am
J. E. Upson .10:00am
Taurus10:30am
Hamonic ...
Imperoyal .10:00am Andrew Davideon .11:00am Assinibola. Adventure .11:00pm 10:00am | Cietus 3:00pm 11:30am | Phipps . Friday-Down. 4:30am Morden ... 5:00am La Belle 8:30am 5:00am | Mataafa 5:00am Glenieia

Mackinaw Passages. (Special to The Herald.) Friday-Up.

Thursday-Up. | Goulder \$:00pm 1:15pm | Shaw 5:00pm 2:00pm

Wind and Weather.

Weather Vel. Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Port Arthur, west Duluth-Superior Harbor. since 1908, and this country has been

THURSDAY. Arrivals. Light for ore—G. Crawford, 2:30 p. m.; Trimble, 2:50; Sheadle, 8:15;

Reiss, 8:15. Grain-Oglebay, 10:35 a. m.; Uhrig, 11:10; Ford, 1:35 p. m. Light-Saunders, Jr., 1:15 p. m.; W. C. Richardson, 6:45. Ore-L. C. Hanna, 11:30 a. m.; Jo-10:45; A. E. R. Schnelder, 12. ERIDAY.

Victory, 6:45; Negaunee, 6:15; J. P.

Arrivais. Coal-Hoover & Mason, 3:40 a. m. Light for ore-Mars, 1:15 a. m. Williams, 7:15; Roberts, Jr., 7:20: Queen Clty, 10; Dunham, 11. Departures.

around the lid to betray the sur-Merchandlse-North Lake, 10:35 . m.; Buffalo, 11:55. Ore-Shaughnessy, 12:30 a. m.; Swedish kronen registered a new top price for the year at 26.59 cents each.

Index rull headway today, About 750,
Our pounds of sugar have been hagged Production runs about three bags of sugar to the ton of beets.

Polato Dinner

Sheadle, 3:30; Ream, 8:25; Negaujue, at Armory Saturday night, Nov. 4.

Tickets, \$1.—Advertisement,

Ball, 11:35,

CANADIAN STEAMER

AGROUND IN HAY LAKE

Lake Erie Port Lists. (Specials to The Herald.)

land, light; Seilwood, Buffaio, light; Selve the purpose. In Manchuria horse-drawn sledges skim over the lee and on Amberg, Detroit, light; Cetus, To-ledo, light. Cleared: Utiey, Sellwood, camel trains constitute the mail trans-

Joplin, Mo., Nov. 3.—The two closing months of the year promise to mark a new era of development that will double the output of lead and zinc in Missouri, Kansas and Okiahoma. Prices of lead and zinc ores continue to advance.

Wanted, but receipts are not neavy, and the neat nearly and the boats are not taking much delay. The docks unloaded seventeen will double the output of lead and zinc ores continue to advance.

Superior, ore; Keynor, Montreal, nual report of the postoffice for 1921 shows that from 1905 to 1920 the built cargoes Wednesday, and yesterday morning tweive boats were in port, with seventeen due by 7 o'clock this morning and ten during the next tabula light; Signals, Superior, light; Keynor, Ashibe light; Signals, Superior, light; Coulby, Superior, light; Keynor, Ashibe light; Signals, Superior, Montreal, nual report of the postoffice for 1921 shows that from 1905 to 1920 the built cargoes wednesday, and yesterday morning tweive boats were in port, with seventeen due by 7 o'clock this morning and ten during the next tabula light; Signals, Superior, Montreal, nual report of the postoffice for 1921 shows that from 1905 to 1920 the built cargoes. morning and ten during the next tabula, light; Sir William Siemens, pieces of mali matter handled, averag-

waukee, coal. Erie-Arrived: F. E. Taplin, Port Arthur, wheat. Cleared: Commodore PREMIERS OF BALKAN Perry, Port Dover, light. Ashtabula-Arrived: A. E. Nettleton, Conneaut, light; Amazon, Buffalo, light; D. M. Philbin, Ashland, ore; A. F. Harvey, Two Harbors, ore; (Special Cable to The Duluth Herald and L. B. Milier, Ashland, ore. Cleared: A. E. Nettleton, Fort William, coal; Amazon, Sauit, coai; D. M. Phlibln, Duiuth, light; A. F. Harvey, Duluth, light; L. B. Miller, Duiuth, coal; H. Then he will visit Belgrade, where he

grain. Cleared: J. F. Taylor, Hart. Duluth, light; Saturn, Chicago, coal: Parks Foster, Montreal, light.

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	(Special to	The Herald.)	
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	Lake George 1:00nm	Wairbarn 6.00mm	
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	lav 1.00nm	Odanah11:18pm	
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2	Conneaut 1:20am	Allegheny 7:20am	
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3	Alpena 2:30am	Poe . 9-Koem	

Alpena ... 2:30am Poe ... 9:50am Morgan, Jr. 6:30am Senator ... 10:30am McCullough 6:20am B. F. Jones 11:30am Wyandotte . 7:00am ANGERED BY BOAST;

11:00am Cowan 2:15pm Christopher. 3:40pm Maricopa 3:40pm Maricopa 3:40pm Robins 8:20pm 12:40pm Agner Agner Christopher. 8:20pm MURDERS BROTHER

Oklahoma Clty, Okla., Nov. 3.—A murder charge was filed today against A. R. Bowen, who last night shot and killed his brother, W. C. Bowen, as the latter in custoday cluding Chinese. The figures. Woivin ... 6:30am | Bowen, as the latter, in custody of officers, alighted from a train from increase of 804,789 or by 750,179 | Muskogee, where he was arrested | Koreans, 46,618 Japanese and 7,630 | Koreans, 46,618 | | Korea on a charge of fallure to provide for foreigners. Classified according to Bowen told authorities that he occupation, agriculture leads among slew his brother because the latter the Koreans, while among Japanese had boasted that he was the father and foreigners, commerce heads the

of A. R. Bowen's children. Bowen s divorced from his wife. THREE GIRLS ARE KILLED AND MANY INJURED IN FIRE

New York, Nov. 3 .- Three girls Sault Ste. Marle, Mich., Nov. 3.— were killed, three more are reported dylng and about a dozen were taken (Special to The Herald.)—The steamnoon and the flames had quickly enescaped over roofs. Others were

taken down ladders by firemen. CONSOLATION PRIZE

population which flocked to this section during and immediately after the war has ceased to be floating. Many of the workers have remained here and most of the berths will have and most of the berths will have Contract torms as a light; A. S. Chisholm.

Contract torms as a light; Crossent City. Duluth, Ight; A. S. Chisholm.

Sandusky-Arrived: Utloy, Cleve- litters and bullock carts serve the Duluth, coal.

Toledo—Arrived: Angeline, Mar-Yangtsze where the mailman pulls quette, ore; A. W. Wright, Detroit, himself by hand along a cable

Chicago, Nov. 3.—Motor car manu- twenty-four hours. Nineteen ore car. Two Harbors, coal; Ishpeming, Mil- ing slightly more than one piece to every inhabitant.

STATES WILL MEET

By CONSTANTINE STEPMANOVE. Sofla, Bulgaria, Nov. 3.—Premier Stambouliskl has suddenly left for Bukarest, where he will meet Prender will meet Premier Pashitch and For-

Shanghal, Nov. 3 .- As an outcome Huron-Arrived: Niagara, Welland, of recent ineffective strikes among ilght. Cleared: Niagara, Sault, coal. ricsha pullers in Shanghal and in Fairport-Arrived: W. W. Atter- response to a demand voiced in nubury, Chleago, merchandlse; C. F. merous published expressions on the Bielman, shelter. Cieared: W. W. At- general ricsha question, the municipal council of the International settlement is considering the question shas. The bulk of the licenses for public ricshas is held by three or

four concerns, the largest of which operates 3,030 public ricshas. Miller in Huron Jail Huron, S. D., Nov. 3 .- Former Beadle county sheriff, Vern C. Miller, who was recently captured in St. Paul on orders from here, where he is oharged with embezzling county funds, was returned to Huron and today occupied a cell in the county jail. Miller disappeared from Beadle county about the middle of July and police authorities throughout the North-

west have since sought him. He refuses to see anyone or make any statement whatever. Dense Fog at Davenport. Davenport, Iowa, Nov. 3 .- Davenport this morning was engulfed in the densest fog in its' history. A perfeet calm and a high barometric pressure was responsible. The fog was so dense people bumped into each

other on the street. Hard Coal Arrives. International Falls, Minn., Nov. 4 .-Special to The Herald.)-The first carload of hard coal received over the M. & I. since last April arrived Tuesday, consigned to Pat Lynch. A car was received by the Falls Coal & Lumber company on Saturday via the D., W. & P., and the two cars constitute the total supply of this kind of fuel that has been received here this season.

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MOTOR ACCIDENTS IN 1921 KILLED 10,168

bicles, including motorcycles, during 1921 in the death registration area of the United States, comprising thirty-four states and containing 82 per cent of the country's population. the census bureau announced. That was an increase of 1,065 over 1920. ject to redemption from said sale as pro-The death rate per 100,000 population was 11.5, compared with 10.4 in 1920. Owner of said mortgage and the note se California led all other states in cured thereby. the death rate, while among the cit-Angeles led. There was about 28 per D. H., Oct. 27; Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24; Dec. 1 cent increase in the automobile death | 1922 rate from 1917 to 1921, while the actual number of deaths in twenty-seven states, for which data is available, increased 41.2 per cent.

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1899. J. H. Vreeland, general manager in the United States, Attorney to accept the United States, Attorney to accept the United States. able, increased 41.2 per cent. The rate per 100,000 by states and Insurance.

DEPOSIT CAPITAL, \$200,000.00. the number increase or decrease in that state, as compared with 1920, in- Premiums other than per-Minnesota, 8.9, increase, 1.5; Wis-

consin, 7.7, increase, I.4, SEES NEW ATTACK

UPON RAIL LABOR Washington, Nov. 3 .- The request of the Chicago & Alton railroad to of the eight-hour day and extra pay Loss adjustment expenses. for overtime," was characterized by Agents' allowances and com-President Compers of the American Federation of Labor, in a statement ried supervisory expenses. issued here, as "an indication of the confidence that railroads have in the railroad labor board."

Mr. Compers said he was informed that the request of the Alton was; tising, printing, stationery, "backed by all roads." If the Alton | succeeds, he declared that other roads would follow with similar requests. He forecasts a granting of the request on the "past conduct" of the board. Real estate taxes, repairs that so long as they continue "it is impossible to give full attention to Total disbursements \$ constructive work for the betterment If the railroads felt that they had | Book value of bonds and

Mr Gompers said, "then it is well that they did no prior to the election"

New York, Nov. 3 -Elbert H. Gary, head of the United States Steel corporation, hallod as the man responsible for the comfort, health and safe- Interest and rents due and 1) of 200,000 to 300,000 workers, late yesterday was awarded the Louis Livingston Seamen medal by the afery Institute of America in recog- Agents' balances and bills nition of his leadership of the New Book value of ledger assets York Safety week campaign,

Wins, Loses Suit. Waukegan, III., Nov. 3 .- After having been found guilty by a jury on l a charge of having libeled Rev. T. H. Nelson pastor of the Grace Missionary church in Zion City, Wilbur Glenn Salaries, Voliva, overseer of Zion, was exonerated by Judge Clair C. Edwards. who set the verdict aside.

Don't Forget Potato show at Armory now on.

Best ever -Advertisement. FOR PROBATE OF WILL-State of Minnesota,

In Probate Courts In the Matter of the Estate of Anthony W. Puck, Decedent. Puck having been presented to this court and the petition of The First National Bank of Buluth being duly filed herein. epresenting among other things, that said County of St Louis, State of Minnesots. Hed testate in the County of St. Louis, State of Minnesota, on the 16th day of Cottober, 1932, and that said petitioner is named executor in the last Will of said detailent and praying that said instrument explosion. be allowed and admitted to probate as the las: will and testament of said decedent, and that letters testamentary be issued to the said The First National Bank of Duthereon. It is ordered. That said pe-lion be heard before this court, at the robate Court Rooms in the Court House. I would, in east County, on Monday, the th day of November, 1922, at 9 o'clock learing and in said matter are hereby d show cause if any there be, why said urther. That this order be served by pub-ication in The Dututh Herald, according o law and that a copy of this order be Louis County not less than ten days prior Dated at Duluth, Minn., Oct. 18, 1922. By the Court, S. W. GILPIN,

Attest G B GIFFORD, Clerk of Probate.
(Seal Probate Court, St. Louis Co., Minn.)
D H Oct 20 37, Nov. 3, 1922. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOS-URE SALE-Notice Is Hereby Given. That a mort-gage made by Charles W. Murphy and Lissabeth Murphy, his wife, Mortagors, to John Lambert, Mnrtgagee, will be forecicaed by sale under a power therein con-tained for default in the payment of \$1,000.00 installment of principal claimed to be fue September 14, 1922, with interest on sali sum at the rate of six percent per annum from September 14, 1921. Sald mortgage is dated September 14. beels of St Louis County, Minnesota, look 165 of Mortgages, page 36. The east John Lambert, Mortgagee, is now de-ceased, and the Probate Court of St. Louis County, Minnesota, has duly and arly assigned all of the Interest of John Lapibert in and to said mortdary Lambert, surviving spouse and sole

Elizabeth Weyerhaeuser, his wife, and Frederick C. A Denkman and Anna C., his wife, to the Swan River Logging Company, Limited, by quit claim deed dated AND FAMILY. debruary 14, 1905, which conveyed to said Swan River Logging Company, Limited, and excepted from this conveyance, is described as follows: Beginning at the southeast corner of the southwest quarter of northeast quarter of Saction 8, Township 58 North, Range 18 West thence running north 500 feet; thence west 5145 feet; thence south 500 feet, thence cast 5145 feet to the place of beginning, reserving all minerals, with

the right to mine and remove the same; together with all other reservations and restrictions as now of record affecting said

Attorneys for Owner of said Mortgage,

INCOME IN 1921. Received from home office. Gross profit on sale, maturity or adjustment of ledg-Total income 423,968,20 edger assets Dec. 31 of previous year 1.239.853.49

1,668,821 69 DISBURSEMENTS IN 1921. I69.522.98 salaries and fees - direc-tors, officers and clerks. 25,922.38 Bents, furniture and fixtures maps, postage, telegraph

6.049.19 Taxes, Federal, state, county, municipal, insurance department, fire patrol and all other licenses and 24.012.77 All other disbursements. 392.811.41

LEDGER ASSETS DEC. 31, 1921. Agenta' balances and bills receivable, taken for pre-All other ledger assets ...

Total ledger assets (as per \$ I.276,010.28 NON-LEDGER ASSETS. DEDUCT ASSETS NOT ADMITTED. 9,113.56 33,958.86 over market value

All other assets not admitted Total assets not admitted.\$ Total admitted assets....\$ I.24 LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1921 Unpaid losses and claims...\$ 400,239.32 expenses. taxes ontingent commissions Deposit capital

Total liabilities, including deposit capital..... \$ 573.364.26 et surplus 572.014.09 TOTAL RISKS AND PREMIUMS, IN FORCE DEC. 31, 1921 Risks in force...... \$ 90,088,264.00 BUSINESS IN MINNESOTA IN 1921. (Including reinsurance received and de-ucting reinsurance placed, in authorized

Risks Premiums Losses Tritten. Received. Incurred Written. Received, Incurred. Public Accountant.

Fire\$779,501.00 \$7,223.77 \$4,499.11 Representative of the taxpayer in Federal 4.920.00° 142.31 windstorm 46,362.00 131.04 II.02 Sprinkler 14.33 explosion. 21,200.00 64 40 3.36

-Excess of risks canceled over risks written.

State of Minnesota, Department of Insurance.

I Hereby Certify. That the Annual Statement of the State Assurance Company. Ltd., for the year snding December 31, 1921, of which the above is an abstract, has been received and filed in this MEL. 1364. department and duly approved by me.

G. LINDQUIST. Commissioner of Insurance.

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IN MEMORIAM. law of said John Lambert, de-That said Mary Lambert is now William Peterson, Company B. Three William Peterson, Company B. Three Hundred and Fifty-ninth infantry, who real estate mortgaged is all that His cheery smile and kindly ways are Home Laundry, 18 N. 20th ave. w. Mel. pleasant to recall:

His cheery smile and kindly ways are 478; Lin. 478. Branch 14 Lake ave. Southwest quarter of Northof Section 9. Township 58 He had a kindly word for each, and died INDEPENDENT DAMP WASH LAUN-Frederick Weyerhaeuser and One of the noblest souls whom God did ACME STEAM LAUNDRY, 217 W. 1st st.

> CARD OF THANKS. WE WISH TO THANK OUR RELATIVES. friends and the Boy Scouts for their kind sympathy and beautiful floral offerings, during our sad bereavement, the loss of our beloved son and brother. Harold Anderson.
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JOHN E. MACGREGOR.

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LOST AND FOUND. OVERCOAT tost, man's, brown; also black suit coat, Monday on Eskos corner, Short-line park, Finder notify Andrew Nelson, box 987, Washburn, Wis. WOLF FUR lost, (black with white spots), Saturday night between 9th ave. e and Lakeside. Cail Lakeside 309-J. Re-THE PARTY taking a wrist watch at the Glass Block washroom is known to avoid trouble return to the Glass Block UMBRELLA lost Nov. 2, either in Glass Block or downtown, gold handle, initial M. Return to 527 E. 8th st. Reward. BOY'S COAT found on Miller Trunk road. COASTER WAGON lost Halloween night at 5th ave, e and 4th st., rubber tires. Reward. Call Mel. 434.

lost Monday, black, watch with initials "H. O." Cal. 2724-J. Reward. PURSE lost, brown, Nov. 1. between 48th and 27th ave. w. Finder please call Cal. 2089-W. \$10 BILL lost Thursday in or near Buch ler Bros., badly needed. IOII E. 7th st. WRIST WATCH lost, gold, Tuesday down-town. Return to Herald.

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Trinny C. No. 242, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Trinnty temple. Stella Coderin, W. M.; Hazel Moir, secretary.

Morgan Park C., No. 246, meets first and third Wednesday, Neighborhood house. Bessis Bloedel, W. M.; Lauri Hill, secretary. Secretary.

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first and third Tuesday evenings. Arthur M. Frazee, commander; Newton H. Wilson, rec-& S. M. Stated convocation third Wednesday of each month at :720 o'clock. Robert Firth, I. M.; Newton H. Wilson, recorder. DULUTH COUNCIL, No. 6, R. TO SCOTTISH RITE-Regula: meetings every Thursday, Next meeting Thursday, Nov. 9. So-clal. Bring your ladies. No supper. Burr Porter, secretary; H. E. Grieser, V. M.

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-By Bud Fisher

One More Bone

Old Mother Hubbard's Cupboard Was Nothing Like Speaking Department of Our London Embassy-Harvey Is Always There With Bones.

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George Harvey, our pecan pieni- ington. The cablegram and joke are off with the wise crack that gais have as their own. never had soul and don't show signs of improvement Out of 1,800 hotel. In land where Kipling capsizes large rooms with bath, he shows 1,797 Bibles platters of beans and Conan Doyle to back him up. Other three Bibles bears radio rappings calling to their were pinthed by tr veling salesmen. mates, it is no mail caper for Ameraren't being wore any more than pet- cuttings. That's where liarvey shines ticoats and Ten Commandments are like a quart of stickpins. As enterstag affair. That great stuff to try tainer of London diplomatic gang, he on your wife from a guy we pay is entire bill from consomme to al \$17,500 a year to make us a friendly monds. nation. It commences to look like we should have sen George as official interlocutor to Court of St. Vitus.

and went "nto short silk knicker- heels and yelp, "Let George do it." butker, George wa high-skutled citi- And statistics, cablegrams and exzen that wrote hefty letters to editors planations prove that George does. of papers Late Emerson was a fox with background of Concord grapes.

Harvey was an owl in a fore of infrom state department to effect that te lectual timber. The morning that from state department to effect that Harding broke his shaving mirror, he diplomats should cement national mode George our ambassador to Great friendships, but they don't have to Fir tain. That ne nt four-year term carry the cement in their heads. of tough luck for Gamaliel.

Jeems, George dipped into silk pants there and George would be funniest and high collar He had everything man in the joint, even without his in that minstrel makeup but burnt short silk pants, cork and the hone. It didn't take George long to furnish the bones. He's been pulling 'em ever since. Official license from our state department gave George right to mingle

w th ermine set And shiffling around among kin a and queens, our twoshot yearned to be a joter. His wish was carried out to seventh decimal

Senate committee on conundrums is still figuring out some of George's best gag for se son of 1921. . When George twirls off wow that knocks It itish off seat cushlons, he cables 1 0 -word diagram of joke to Wash- amber holds, imbedded in its clear,

Little Benny's Note Book

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The Eskimoes.

The Eskimoes are northern fokes With live in cases of les. An ts it our time a how cold it is As long as they think its nice? They have snow and ice all summer And area in spring and fall.

but naturally a the winter time They have the most of ail. The low and snow keep each other

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All Faitmors dress in bear skins And although they may feel com- that is used for the making of cigar- an exceptionally flerce storm, found a of amber must be delivered to the

So one of their favorite foods is bedded, and the larger the catch of as 1860. The opposite of sardeens.

Can You Beat It!

SHRUNK

potentiary to Court of Old English at our expense

By time gag filters through prairie senators and other farm blocks, other ultimatum that will make folks George has got entire new repertoire ait up and take nourishment. It is and is playing new route on London to the effect that women have been cut dead by the Ten Commandments. banquet circuit. It is nimble cleverness of the cuss that keeps our vaudeville diplomats in Paris and Tokio Our Ambass polishes that mean nudge from copping his stuff and spilling it

In other adjustives, ladles' souls icano to snatch his share of press

furled, if there is any milk or beans to spill, chorus of ambassadors from Up to time he outgraw long pants debter nations rise on patent leather

that don't work, George needs transfer as ambassador to Court of Joe Milier. Arriving frosh at Court of St. They'd understand his stuff better

Romances of Industry

By Winthrop Biddle

orange medium, the oldest record of ame to light recently when in Scanlinavia was found a piece of amber hat contained the bodies of several

The amber, in its present solidined form, has existed immeasurable years before man appeared upon earth in anything like his present form. That piece of amber was probably cildifying, the scientists have determined, when the dinosaur and the brontosaur, predecessors of man, were roaming the earth and chewing

its succulent grasses. The ants probably were caught in he resln or gum of a coniferous tree when it was in a fluent state, Millions of years have passed, and the ants are still there-and the impressive thing about it is that those ants f millions of years ago had reached

the precise development of their descendants of today Amber is dug from the earth. But it is also fished from the sea, in large nets, just as shrimps or prawns are raught for the fish market. The fishing ground is at Koeningsberg, in the

Here, after a storm, the Baltic churns up the beautiful fossilized It must feel as if something was juice of trees long banished even from botanical records. The amber trawling nets, and sweep the bed of the shallow water for the substance is valued at \$7,500. A fisherman, after ette, cigar and pipe mouthpieces, and nugget weighing thirteen pounds in government authorities appointed to with the proviso in his will that his elipse around the sun, which is sit-It make them thick erround the in the manufacture of an exception- his net, got an immediate offer of the task, and they pay the finder a legatec should use none of his dis-

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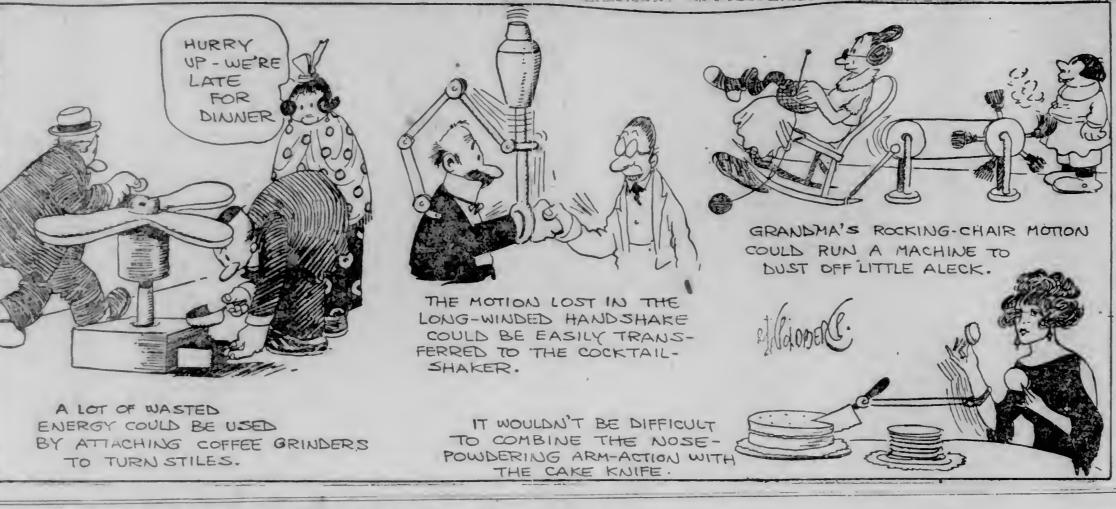
MUTT AND JEFF-The Lion Tamers' Club Is Gonna Have a Treasurer

WE'VE GOT A LOT OF BEING THE BIG CHEESE YOU BET, AND LIMBURGER, I'VE BROTHER CHEESES, BIG CHEESE! THAT'S JUST WHY WE GOTTA HAVE A COIN ON HAND AND KNOWN YOU ALL MY OF THIS CLUB IT RESTS WE GOTTA HAVE A I AINT GONNA LIFE, AIN'T I? TREASURER IN THE WITH ME TO APPOINT APPOINT YOU BROTHER CHEESE I KNOW YOU JUST LION TAMERS' CLUB! AN HONEST CHEESE HANDLE IT FOR -TREASURER! DOWAH! LIKE A BOOK, FOR OUR TREASURER! U'S: AGAIN I SAY DON'T I? LIMBURGER CHEESE MUTT STEP FORWARD!

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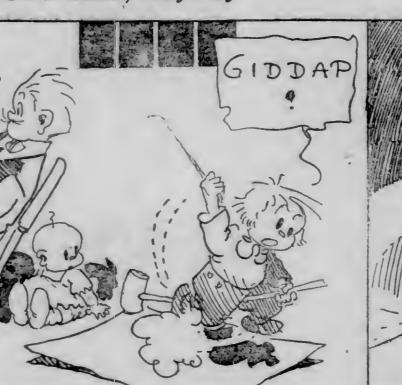




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YOUR LEGS

The air up theer is too cold for fruit | The more destructive the storm, the | And it is no new industry, this am-Or even smaller things sutch as more the Baltic stirs up the "biue ber fishery in the Koenigsberg disearth" in which the amber is im-trict, it was flourishing as far back The Prussian government has a

to keep amber.

ally high-grade varnish, as well as in \$1,000 for his capture and declined it price slightly under the market coveries to establish the objectionable (2) "A straight line extending from the third law; (3)"The squares of wildly careering through space, each

Epoch-Making **BOOKS**

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"HARMONIES OF THE WORLD." The date of the publication of the "Harmonies of the World" must aiways remain a red-letter day in the Empire of Mind, for on that day Kepier "constructed the edifice of the

Copernicus had already traced out a map of the soiar system, indicating the position of the sun relative to the attendant planets; but he had not explained the nature of the piane-tary motions. That task fell to Kepier of Magstatt, who died just ten years

after the Pilgrim Fathers landed at Plymouth Rock. The celebrated Tycho Brahe had erected an observatory at Uraniberg.

AFTER DINNER TRICKS

cil is mysteriously drawn out of it.

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THINGS FOR BOYS TO MAKE

only in what was true, Kepler went times."

to work, beginning with observations

One theory after another was tried

and rejected, and having exhausted

the combinations of circular and uniform motions, he tried the eilipse and several theories of varying motions in

such part. At iast he discovered a

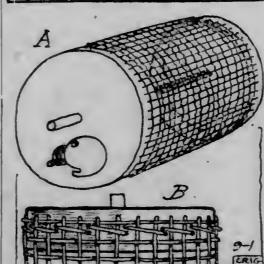
iaw of motion in an elliptic part which fitted in exactly with all his observations of Mars, and he felt sure that his reward was close at hand,

Testing his conclusions by all the

observed facts. Kepler found that in

every case his theory was fuifilied.

upon the planet Mars.



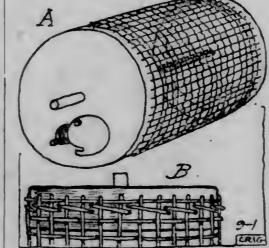
Treadmill for Mice. It's a lot of fun to put a rat or mouse into a "treadmill" cage and

ing simple toy machinery. A lead pencil is drawn from a shows cage complete. Punch small pocketbook or purse, although the holes all around the flare of each of purse is scarcely haif as long as the the lard pail lids so that you may sew the wire mesh on to them with The pencil is really held in the wire that you ravel from the edges hand and is partly concealed by the of the screen wire mesh. It is best wrist (Fig. 1). The purse has a small to sew the wire cioth into cylindrical hole cut in the bottom, through shape before attempting to sew the which the point of the pencil is ends on the cage. The wire spindle pushed. The purse is held in the should pass through the ends of the left hand, with the pencil arranged cage, in the center, of course, and as described. Then, when the right should rest in notches in the tops of

price at which the government wishes theory. Paying no attention to what the sun to the center of a planet the periodic times of the pianets vary independent of the others, but that Tycho Brahe wanted, being interested sweeps over equal surfaces in equal as the cubes of their mean distances." they are all alike members of one This third law, popularly expressed, harmonious system. About the truth of these two laws means that the distances of two Thus did Kepler "construct time there was no room for doubt, but planets from the sun being known, edifice of the universe."

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mote the power and speed that may in some way be utilized for propeli-To make such a mili you need only two tin lard pail lids, a piece of screen wire mesh, two small bolts with nuts and a piece of heavy wire for spindie. The door to the cage is a smaller can lid which has a notch cut in the edge to engage with a bolt to lock it. The lid is pivoted with the other bolt so that it will swing over a small hole in one end of the cage which forms the opening for the door. See diagram "A," which hand opens the pocketbook, the pen- uprights at the ends of the cage. LEROY CRIGLER.

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THE GREAT TROUBLE WITH THIS GAME IS THEY DONT LIFT NO BALLS OVER THE FENCE SO A GUY C'N GRAB ONE AND C'N GRAB ONE AND GIT A FREE ADMISSHUN "



