LEVENTH-HOUR ELECTION CONTEST INTENSE

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oult to Interest Farrs and Business Men in League.

the states from coast to coast

. and propaganda of either party

s campaign and mingled with

folks everywhere must have learned

that, after watching the wearisome debate in the United States senate for

more than a year, the country stirred itself only with difficulty in last few weeks of the campaign

the league issue. For the experime

of a referendum on the League

Nations question as a controlling in-thuence with the voter has worked only

will be attributable to feeling for or

Anti-Socialists Victorious.

Rome, Oct. 31 .- Antl-Socialist candl-

dates were victorious in the municipal

clections held here today, being given

SAVE LEAGUE

League for Peace and Not

War, Says Mrs. George

New York, Nov 1 .- (Special to The

is on the side of the Democratic party

vitiele has campaigned for the preser-

ation of peace and the abolition of

ar. To the Democratic party, there-

fore, will come the support of that

great silent vote -the vote of 26,000,000

women who stand for decency, national

What Will You Tell Him?

low lawyers and jurists, 'What will you

tell your grandson when he asks you

why you didn't vote for the League of

gaged in seven wars. Seven wars in

years. We went to war against Germany in 1917, therefore, if history repeats itself, on or before the year 1937,

we shall have entered another conflict.

"Every war must have its cannon fodder," the erop of fodder that will feed the guns of the enemy in the next

war, that will wither and go down like

mown wheat before clouds of hellish poison gas. Where is it coming from?

little boys of yours, who have just started to school, will be 23 years old.

They will make the finest cannon fod-

Cau You See Him!

mothers and grandmothers, happy in

the home nest-can you see him march

ing away with a rifle over his shoul

der? Can you see him in his gas mask

as he crosses no man's land-while you

walt with prayers on your lips and agony in your hearts? May there never

again come that message to milions of fathers and mothers, killed in ac-

square yourself with your conscience

the opportunity to stop all war, yo failed to act? The League of Nations i

bothers of those boys if, when you had

cague for peace and not a league for

women of America will not le

t it women know that the League

cal bosses and bigots lie to them

Nations does not take away from

Agrin I say, America is awake,

men and many men, will guarantee

peace of the world. They will vote Cox and Rooseveit on Tuesday."

gress the right to declare ware.

"And if it does, how are you going to

How are you going to console the

"The little chap sitting on your knees

der in the world.

Seventeen years from now, these

144 years I eans a war every twenty

"Since 1776, the United States has en-

"Only last summer he asked his fel-

WOMEN WILL

spots. The result in a few states

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

tice lust two months.)



CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE

FOR CUBAN PRESIDENCY

DR. ALFRED ZAYAS.

HARDING RESTS AFTER LABORS

Declares He Has Fought to Best of His against the league, but not many electoral votes will have been cast on

Ability. account of the league. Massachusetts, Marion, Omo, Nov. I.—Ins campaighthis year are concerned it seems unwith its large number of defections of ing over and his final analysis of camilikely that they will decline much more,

Europe. The groups of foreign born of tomorrow's balloting and in place of men also, fear price cutting and their

tions. But the American people as a any special pre-election claim, he called attendant losses as a hospital patient

tions. But the American people as a any special pre-clection claim, he tailed fears the amputation of a limb. Yet whole have too recently been plunged attention to his public attention of the heroje measures are at times necessary heroje measures are at times necessary

It has been found difficult in this campaign to interest the average farmer, who is grieved over the fail in the

price of wheal, in the merits of Article saying that he had made his fight to dealers have ent heroleally to the sound

go to the polis early in the afternoon

Straight Ticket Recommended.

nd to spend the remainder of the day

At present the party has a majority

night a telegram deciaring that the

returns at their home, buildins com- nati.

been recommended to the voters by liouston.

past few weeks, in which he has de- to assure future health. When the pa-

clared many times that he fully ex- tient decides to undergo the operation

pected to be inaugurated next March as he does not have the limb amputated

cted president uniess a Republican handle all exchanges of paper, cur

rmance, and in every state where he the assistant treasurer of the United

spoken he has made an appeal for States in charge of the Chicago sub-

only two in the senate and, as a ond ordered elesed by Secretary Hous-

n senatorial contests, Mr. Harding been closed two weeks ago pursuant

Tomorrow night the senator and Philadeiphia, Baltimore, New Orleans,

Mrs. Harding will receive the election St. Louis, San Francisco and Cincin-

piled by the Associated Press keeping As each subtreasury is elesed the them advised during the evening of office of assistant treasurer of the

the latest totals reported from each of United States at the particular point

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 1.—Ohio voters overcast sky and a raw northeast

today were turning to the speculative and trying to pick the winner in to-

natives of the Buckeye state—Senator program on Saturday night was the Warren G. Harding of Marion, or Gov-last big demonstration for the I. V. A.

warren G. Harding of Marion, or or of lit looks like about 15,000 ernor James M. Cox of Dayton—will be for us," said Theodore G. Nelson, see

received a literal avalanche of polit- for candidates and laws."

WHISTLES REMIND VOTERS TO

During the campaign, which practic- retary of the I. V. A., this morning

lack of stimulus and never before has a farmer vote and a very bad day

sent to each senatorial nominee last to legislation passed by congress.

lection of a Republican senate to treasury will be received for payment

advise and consent" in the formula- by the reserve bank or by the treas-

gress were chosen to translate the reney and United States moneys.

and Italian votes, these are not so much the effect of the league issue as test. A smile answered those who to be on a more stable basis,

the whole Wilson foreign policy in asked for his prediction of the outcome

God from the bottom of my heart that the balloting are made known in dis-

10. it is difficult to interest the busi-ness nan in the possibilities of foreign to abide by the result. ade under the League of Nations in a precinct where he has voted for quickly made apparent, and cheap goods on he is worrying about the excess- more than thirty years the senator (Continued on page 7, second column.) of the excess profits tax at home. it will record tomorrow his one vote ntinued on page 12, first column.) among the millions that are to decide SUBTREASURY AT the complexion of the next adminis tration. He and Mrs. Harding, who leas been his constant companion throughout his campaigning, plan t

irer of the United States.

the forty-eight states. Throughout is abolished and officers and other emthe campaign the Associated Press ployes assigned to duty there are sumhas been the only news organization marily dismissed. in Harding newspaper headquarters, at TORCHLIGHT PARADE TO honor, righteousness and truth, I thank "front porch," and as the results of

partisan leaguers and their opponents

of the Independent Voters' associatio

today made their firal pre-election

"It looks like about 10,000 majority

"There will be an almost straight vote

"If the weather is fair we will win

tant parts of the country they will be America is awake."

Ex-President Taft's "valuable confliashed immediately to Marion. convincing the voters of America that they should cast their bailots for Cox and Roosevelt."

ally closed last Saturday, Ohioans have

maintaining a leased telegraph wire

few steps away from the famo

GETTING DOWN ENDLESS CHAIN TO A PRE-WAR PRICE BASIS

Process of Readjustment Is Going On in All Quarters.

Profit Sacrifice Necessary to Keep Wheels of Industry Turning.

By THEODORE H. PRICE. Editor, Commerce und Flounce.

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Herald.)-The process of readjustment

goes on impeded by the natural resist-

ence of those who are reluctant aself

restricted in consequence, and manu-facturers and jobbers find it hard to

move goods. These are conditions

which try commercial patience, but we all expected them. We know that they

cannot last indefinitely, and the more

philosophically we accept them the less irritation we shall feel. Some commod-

ities, notably coffee, rubber and icides,

are down to prewar prices, but a large

proportion of these articles of our con-

sumption comes from abroad and their

cost to us is reduced by the existing

premium on the dollar in foreign mar-

this year are concerned it seems un-

Herole Measures Necessary.

basis of replacement vaines the great

buying power of the public has been

the close of husiness Wednesday, Nov

The Chicago subtreasury is the sec-

particular spur to Republican success ton, the subtreasury at Boston having of Nations continued to pour into na-

people would be promoting American are to be closed under the law, there eadership in world affairs by increas- was no indication today when discon-

iered. They are located at New York,

ing the Republican margin in the tinuance of the others would be or- during the campaign-had been tab-

Washington, Nov. 1 .- (Special to The

FOR THE LEAGUE

New York, Nov. 1.—(Special to The Herald.)—Word was received yesterday at Democratic national headquarters that after a woman's League of Nations meeting in Kansas City yesterday, attended by more than day, attended by more than 10,000 people, a plan was devised to put an "endless chain" telephone appeal into every home in the state before the polls close Tuesday. Bundreds of women volunteers began the calling of their friends and they, in turn, took up the work determined took up the work, determined that no person within telephone reach would be overlooked in sending out the call for support of the League of Nations.

Rain, Snow and Colder Predicted for Various Sections of Country.

the Great Lakes with some probability and it is believed he thoroughly reof snow in Northern Michigan, Wiscon- alizes as we have sought to make clear, sin, and Minnesota were forceast today that no outcome of the California kets. In so far as our American crops by the weather bureau, Clearing and much cooler was the country at large that does not accord publican for other reasons. New York may be classed in the same category, and similarly New Jersey. As for the losses to the Democrats of the German and Italian votes, these are not so much the effect of the same category, and Italian votes, these are not so much the effect of the same category. A disturbance of widespread influence is central this morning over Iowa and moving east-northeastward. It has

the plains states, Minnesota, Northern Wisconsin, Northern Michigan, extreme train No. 1, westbound, Creston, Iowa, northeastern New York and Maine, and ELMER E. ANDERSON, fireman train snows in the Rocky mountain region.
The snowfail was heavy in parts of South Dakota, Nebraska and Wyoming. Unsettled With Rnins. The western disturbance will advance east-northeastward and be attended by unsettied weather, and rains Tuesday, election day, in the Atlantic states, the Upper Ohio valley and the region of

GOLD STAR MOTHER PRAYS FOR LEAGUE

Herald.)-Eieventh-hour contributions

fund from men and wemen of ali po-

iltical factions who wish to see the

United States a member of the League

urer Wijbur W. Marsh of the Demo-

Among the hundreds of small con-

tributions received was that of \$5, the

mite of a Gold Star mother who sai that she has two sons who lie buried

in Flanders fields. A; she handed the

worn \$5 bill to Treasurer Marsh she

closed her eyes and offered a prayer

for the election of Governor Cox and

the League of Nations, tears glistening

While all of the nine subtreasuries cratic national committee announced

END FARGO CAMPAIGN LAST TALK

morrow's election in which one of two natives of the Buckeye state—Senator on Saturday night was the Campaign at Ohio City.

Dayton, Chio, Nov. 1.—After a day of rest at his home here Governor Cox

was to leave today for Tolcdo for the

ical arguments with Senator Harding conducting many "front porch" meetings at Marion and Governor Cox delivering fifty-six speeches on his stump-Though the campaign virtually ended ing tour of the state, there has been no will be defeated. Our vote is largely at Chicago on Saturday, the governor said he had agreed to make the formal there been so much interest and stir would keep many farmers from the close in Toledo on election eve because over polities. pearance as good luck asserting his failed to end his speaking engagements in that city. The governor and his party were scheduled to reach Toledo early in the evening. Preparations were made today at the overnor's newspaper office for the recipt of the results on election night special telegraph instruments set up in the office included a receiving apparatus used in the election won by Grover Cleveland more than a quarter of a century ago, Expects to Vote Early. The governor will return here from roledo early election morning, and expeets to vote as he goes to his farn, from the train. He plans to spend the

day at home, coming to his newspaper

Sunday was a quiet day for the can-

idate, spent at his home with his fam-

serting that his visits to thirty-six

ations and adding that Senator Hard

ng's election meant that the peace

treaty, with the league Covenant, would

not be sent to the senate for ratifica-

tates convinced him that the sentime

of the country favored the League

except for a short trainp through woods. He issued a statement, as-

plant in the evening

AMBASSADOR FROM JAPAN REASSURED

State Department Makes **Announcement Concerning** California Movement.

Will Not Be Acceptable If It Does Not Accord With Laws.

Washington, Nov. 1 .- Reassurances have been given to the Japanese amwas revealed in a formal statement today, that no anti-Japanese legislation in the state of California "will be acceptable to the country at large that does not accord with existing and applicable provisions of law and with the national instinct of justice." The department's statement prepared by Under-Secretary Davis follows:
The movement in California to recast the state laws affecting alich land The department's statement prepared by Under-Secretary Davis follows: the state laws affecting alien land tenure has been receiving the close and

interested attention of the department

of state. The relation of certain treaty

provisions to the proposed measure is

being discussed clearly and ably in California and will doubtless prove an element in the state's decision as to the adoption or rejection of the pro-Washington, Nov. 1 .- Rains on elec- posed measure. In the meantime, the Upper Ohio valley and the region of sions of the most friendly and candid movement will be acceptable to the

WRECK; FOUR KILLED

CHARLES CONKLIN, engineer of No. I. Creston, Iowa.

TYNDALL, engineer, No. 10

Rau Past Automatle Signal. general manager of the Burlington lines the Great Lakes, with some probability west of Omaha, the wreck occurred much cooler Tuesday in the gulf states, freight train which was standing on about eleven boat lengths. Tennessee, the Lower Ohio and Central the track. The force of the collision

ance of the subtreasury at Chicago at the close of husiness Wednesday, Nov will prevail Tuesday over the plains bound track with the result that train states, the Rocky mountain states and No. 1 westbound crashed into them, TWELVE KILLED BY ELECTRIC EXPLOSION

Power company here.

the men in the room

Tonawanda, Tonawanda and a part of offalo were without electric lights and power last night. MEDICAL STUDENT IS EXECUTED AT DUBLIN medical student, was executed at same course as Saturday. Mount Joy prison this morning for taking part in an attack on a military escort here during the last summer. Barry was charged with murder, as two British soldiers were killed dur-When the hour of execution approached nearly 1,000 persons prayed utside the prison, continuing until after the young man had been pro-nounced dead. Armored ears guarded

St. Cloud Girl Killed. sister and mother seriously injured third mark at 1:18, official time. Es-when struck by an automobile driven peranto turned at 1:20:12, official time, by Steven Tenvoorde, local garage man, having cut her rival's lead nearly is Coroner Dunn is investigating to as- half by Capt. Himmelman overstand-

certain the blame of the accident.

er declared last week she was

PRINCE OF SIAM VISITS U. S. TO INSPECT RAILROADS | EFFORTS ARE TO INSPECT RAILROADS



PRINCE PURACHATRA

tion day in the Atlantic states, the department has had numerous discus-Championship From Canadian Craft.

Halifax, N. S. Nov. 1 .- The dashing forecast in the guif states. Tennessee, with existing and applicable provisions the Lower Ohio and the Central Mis- of law, and what is equally important, cester, today wan the second interna-

closer into the wind, the Gloueester schooner Esperanto cut the lead of her the third turn in today's international states with large electoral ELMER E. ANDERSON, fireman train approximately 5 minutes behind, but didates, with twenty-four votes, miles behind her. Esperanto was only Omaha, Neb., Nov. 1.—According to mark by about a quarter of a mile. reports received by G. W. Holdredge, Delawana Increases Lead. Running on a close reach to the inner automatic buoy, Delawana begar of snow in Northern Michigan, Wis-consin and Minnesota. When extra train No. 10, running on the regular train's time, ran past an auto-lean schooner. At 1:40 the distance onsin and Minnesota.

The weather will be clearing and matic signal and crashed into the between the two had been increased to The wind was about four knots from

matic buoy, the last turn before setting the course for the finish line. At this time the wind had increased to ten knots and the racers were slipping along at a seven-knot clip. Delawana was not only maintaining her lead, but appeared to be siightly increasing it. At 2:30 the Gioncester boat had caught up to her rivai. morning in an explosion and fire at the Off on Second Race. Halifax, N. S., Nov. 1.—Esperanto and to the Democratic national campaign distributing tower of the Niagara Falls The explosion apparently was caused Delawana, American and Canadian by a short eircuit. The force of the contestants for the racing championblast burst a steel barrel of lubricating ship of the international fishing fleets,

oil which formed part of the new equipremped off in the start of their secment and the flash of the electricity ond race today. Esperanto crossed the ignited the oil, which was thrown over line about half a length ahead of her rival and siightly to iceward. As a result of the accident North At 9:15 Delawana had caught and passed Esperanto and was leading by fifty yards. Both vessels were footing at a moderate pace. Official starting times were: Esperanto, 9:01:41/2; Dela-wana. 9:01:371/4. Delawana eased past Esperanto by blanketing her about five minutes after the start. The schooners travel today over the Delawana, with about forty tons less ballast in her hold than in last Sat-Both schooners were getting a better breeze and every inch of sail was

wind flecked the sky. Wind Changes. Delawana turned the second mark ceived here today, said: at 11:27:50, official time. The wind. "The real cause of the street before the prison. Barry's her son was "dying for Ire- which had hauled from west to northnorthwest and then to north-northeast, gave the schooners a close reach instead of a run on the third leg. The St. Cloud, Minn., Nov. 1.—The 7-year- second leg was run in a misty rain. old daughter of John Khopik was killed The Gloucesterman rounded at 11:32:42.

ling his mark a quarter of a mile.

CENTERED ON STATES HELD "DOUBTFUL"

Both Sides Striving Desperately to Secure Electoral Vote of Chio.

Hard Work Going on in Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina and Elsewhere.

What Will the Women Do" Is of Great Interest

New York, Nov. 1 .- With the openhours away, both Republican and Deniocratic headquarters early today took up the stride which will carry them in he final scene of the presidential contest tomorrow, either to victory or de-Both major parties began their last day of campaigning by reasserting confidence in the election of their candi-"Cox and Roosevelt will win," declared George White, Democratic na-Willi H. Hays, leader of the Republican forces, translated his expectacester, today wan the second interna- tions into figures, expressing the contional fishermen's race and with it the championship.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. I.—Sailing required to elect is 266. Interest in Last Day Interest in the last day of the great fight centers in the final, desperate Canadian rival, Deiawana, in half at attempt to bring over the "doub ful" were killed early this morning when the third turn in today's international deliver, or to save United States at three Burlington trains crashed 100 fishermen's race and started the tors in other doubtful states where the four hours by general cloudiness and three Burlington trains crashed 160 fishermen's race and started the tors in other doubtful states where the fourth leg only a few lengths behind, and New York, by rains and snows in The dead are:

At the end of the second leg, with 121/2 miles covered the American was home state of the two principal at the third turn, with another ten the outstanding case of the second class is Nevada, with only wee. Other states where the eleventh-hour ficial time. The Gloucesterman gained contest is intense, with both parties ficial time. The Gloucesterman gained sanguine of success, are Arizona, Ken-when the Nova Scotlan overstood his tucky, Maryland, New Mexico, Tennessee, North Carolina and Oklahoma. All these, as well as the Buckeye state, ato claimed by both Republicans and Dem-

> tion on what is to oe expected of the new class of voters exercising their franchise in all the states for the first Speculation in ordinarily well-informed political circles centered about the numerical proportion of women who will vote tomorrow in comparison with the male vote, section distribution (Continued on page 7, third column.)

Second only in interest to the out-

come of the voting is the subject, "What will the women do?"

DEPRESSION

Leading Business Man Emphasizes the Value of the League.

urday's race, easily pulled away from Herald.)-Edward A. Filene, prominent business man of Boston, and since 1915 drawing weil. At the start there was mittee and chairman of the finance only a seven mile southwest breeze but committee of the League to Enforce light clouds with a suggestion of more Peace, in a letter to the editor of the Post, Boston, a copy of which was re-"The real cause of the business depression and the increase of the number of people out of work our country's inability to finance the export to Europe of our great sund of manufactured goods and for instantly at 6:30 last evening and a official time. Delawana rounded the materials. The real cause why we tall not grant Europe the credits rees sary to buy our surplus is that cond tions in Europe are too dangereu real cause why conditions are two dangerous is because the I nited States took so important a part in making the peace terms and becare the Ailies relied on our help The peace terms contain very important nti-war constructive provisions, that, Europe's past years of experience

have shown, cannot be carried out without the help of the United St 108. Because they cannot be carriel out without our help, great masses of peoie in Europe are so short of food and ork that revolution and Boishevism hreaten to ruin many nations and ennger the world. Will Prevent Disaster. "If we finish our splendid work in Europe and take our part in the league of Nations we will save Europe om famine and disaster by making safe to sell her on credit our huge irpluses of goods and food, "A vote for Cox is a vote for soing what we are in honor bound to do, and

at the same time it is a vote for the prosperity of our country which now is hreatened by a long period of hard Filene led the movement which reated the International Chamber ommerce. He spent the major part year in France, England, Bel gium and Italy, studying the business problems of those countries. His knowl edge of European conditions, gained irst hand in the four principal nations. akes him an authority whose word on usiness affairs is accepted by ters f American business life B member of the board of directs the Chamber of Commerce 'nited States.

STRONG APPEAL MADE TO MOTHER HEART OF AMERICA New York, Nov. 1.—(Special to The Herald.)—Mrs. M. T. Scott of

Bloomington, Ill., former president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, yesterday made public the following statement, appealing to the "mother heart of the nation" to assure world peace by voting for Governor Cox and America's membership in the League of

"When the nation's life is at stake, we give our husbands, brothers and sons proudly for the nation's defense, but that is a crucifixion of the mother heart which the women of America are determined to forestall.

"Any statesmanship that has not as its object the prevention of future wars is unworthy of the support of American womanhood. We women of America have faith that, through the instrumentality of the League of Nations-the one harbinger of a permanent world peace on the blood red horizon of history—the chances of future wars can be steadily diminished. I feel confident that the women of America are overwhelmingly behind the statement that any candidate of any party who asserts he is for peace, but rejects the league, which forty-three nations have joined because they felt it was the one and only hopeful and tangible instrumentality thus far created for achieving peace on earth, has forfeited the confidence of the mother heart of America!"

SUPPORT GOOD ROADS MEASURE Vote for Amendment No. 1. That was the message of the whistles this

Whistles of the big industrial plants in the city united at 10 a. m. today in sending out a call to the absent-minded voter that tomorrow he will have the opportunity of voting on Good Roads Amendment No. 1 and urging everyone to be sure and vate. This was arranged by C. H. Dunning, chalrman of the good roads committee of the Commercial club.

The whistles will also be blown tomorrow every hour calling the attention of those who have not voted not to neglect their duty. Early luthe morning the whistles on the Capitol elevator will be the signal for a general binst from all the big industries of the city. Later in the day a concerted call will be sent up by every locomotive in the railway yards of the city and still later the big whistle of the Marshall-Wells company will be the signal for another blast from the factories and manufacturing plants around town,

BEMIDJI HOTEL MAN

tlous in municipal court Saturday. A. ing sexual intercourse with Dorothy L. Dickenson, proprietor of the Park Poole, a colored woman, he was sen-IS GIVEN SIX MONTHS

hotel, also editor of a radical paper, was convicted on a charge of demising or fetting a portion of his premises to a convicted Friday a radical.)—Continuing his campaign a common prostitute and was sentenced and was given a fall sentence of nine-against vice here. City Attorney H. L. to ninety days in jail or \$100 to The Herald.)—Continuing his campaign a common prostitute and was sentenced and was given a fall sentence of nine-ty days in fall. And to ninety days in fall without the alliuffman secured three more convicted friendly.

The Herald.)—Continuing his campaign a common prostitute and was sentenced and was given a fall sentence of nine-ty days in fall. And And And to ninety days in fall without the alliuffman secured three more convicted friendly.

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THREE KILLED IN

RAILROAD WRECK cre killed and thirty injured when Pacific Overland, eastbound, plunged from a bridge one mile east of Manix, Cal., 178 mlles from Los Angeles on the Salt Lake railroad Saturday night, according to a corrected list given out railroad offices herc.

REV FRANCIS M. MOODY, Chicago. JAMES F. KENEPP, train electrician, Los Angeles.
FRED REESE, Los Angeles.
The bodies of the killed were taken to Yermo, ten miles west of the scene of the wreck, where arrangements were made to send them to Barstow, the nearest division point.
According to unofficial reports, the wreck was caused by a spreading rail on the bridge. The engine, baggage car, smoker, chair car, a tourist car and diner left the rails.

Badger State Coal Prices. Madison, Wis., Nov. 1 .- Many state ton for coal because of inability to contract early in the year, the power plant division of the state highway commission says in its quarterly report. It says that in a number of cases he high priced fuel is of an inferior quality, running as high as 20 per cent ash and of low heat value. Much of the time of the office has been taken up with problems of purchasing and securing coal, the report says.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES

Montgomery, Ala .- Two negroes were illed in a race riot outside Mont-Havana, Cuba—A piea for peace and der in the Cuban presidential elec-ons today was sent forth by party aders. While no serlous outbreaks : pected, it was believed there would clashes with more or ies

months and if he falls to pay the additional \$100 fine he will spend nine months in jail. Dorothy Poole of the brother, Prince George, The Greek gen-Park hotel was convicted on a charge eral elections were postponed from Nov. of sexual intercourse with A. L. Dick- 7 to Nov. 14.

onvicted and sentenced to ninety days n jail or a fine of \$100 and sentence was suspended pending good behavior.

Professor's Body Found.

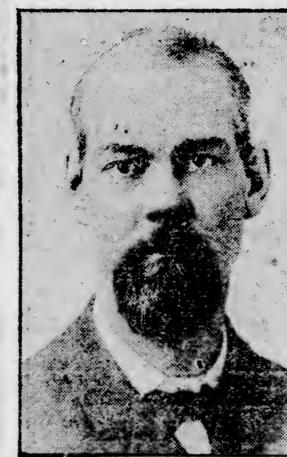
Peekskill, N.Y., Nov. 1.—The body of Prof. Hugo Schmltt, geologist of Hackiey school, Tarrytown, who last Wednesday stumbled and fell down the 276-foot shaft of an abandoned copper mine near here, was recovered last night.



Denham make, gray or white; sizes 34 to 50. Regularly sold for \$6.00, at-

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ANY KICK ON



reply to be heard throughout the First County Commissioner District. If there's no kick, then what's all the row about? There's no row, folks -simply a very interesting contest between Commissioner Fraser and another First District resident who would prefer to be county commissioner instead of continuing his official position in the Duluth City Hall, and in the filing of which not one word has been spoken in criticism by Alex Fraser or his host of friends.

No one can in fairness find fault with the desire of the City Hall official to become County Commissioner. The

Fraser's friends against the commissioner's opponent. So, why not et Fraser stay where he is and his opponent stay where he is? That's

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Formerly selling at \$15 to \$35

Fifty smart hats in Hatters' Plush, Duvetyn, Velour, Angora and Feather Hats-large or medium shapes. Many are embroidered; others with flower, wing and feather

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Smart hats for children from four to ten years-in Velvet. Velour and Felt. Bonnet, toque and large brim effects.

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Hundreds of beautiful blouses in Georgette, Crepe de Chine, Chiffon, Satin, Tarfeta-Hand-made Voile and Batiste Blouses. Many are beaded or embroidered, others with Irish or Filet laces or other novelty trim effects.

Inserted by the undersigned in behalf of E. W. Griffin. Amount to be pald, \$13.44.

-ELECT-

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, 3rd DISTRICT

We believe it to be in the best interest of the Third District and the county to elect E. W. Griffin county commissioner in place of the present commissioner. We know both candidates and we believe Mr Griffin

to be better equipped to serve the district and county. We urge the voters of the district, in the interests of economy and efficiency to elect Mr. Griffin county commissioner for the Third District.

JOHN J. HOLMES CHARLES BENSON JAMES W. PRESTON

HERALD WILL GIVE CONCERT AND RETURNS ON ELECTION NIGHT

The Herald's election night In thousand persons who will as-, while on Postoffice square tomorrow neht will enjoy the privilege of being flist in Duluth to obtain authori-(a) information on results of the the time from all sections of the will be flashed onto a screen the will cont of The Herin fine From 7 o'clock until after n h Th Herald's wire service w antam constant touch with every county, state, but the American Legion b: 2 vill be only one of the entertainm planned to liven up lulls in the re get of dip tches. The band will be let by Glen S. Lucker. More music will also be furnished by the Ameriin Legion quartet consisting of Mr. Locker, C. P. Knott, Nels Gustafson and Bring along the entire family. It'll the biggest night in four years. NIGHT OF TERROR AT DUNGANNON, IRELAND

on . Robert McGinn, president of the re-cleated secretary-treasures.

Dungannon, Ireland, Nov. 1 .- This

town, I cated in Central Ulster, spent

a terrifying alght as a result of a perisals following the wounding of a

instable during an attack on a police

Policemen and then armed and dis-

us d men visited the town and dis-

and firearms in many

respect houses owned by members of Sinn Fein. A number of places

mad by civilians yesterday,

GLEN S. LOCKER.

Sign Fein. A number of places wricked and many families fled the country for safety.

Pennington Bankers Elect.

Thief River Falls, Minn., Nov. 1.—
The River Falls and former vice president to succeed H. S. Dahlthe River Falls, Minn., Nov. 1.—
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This River Falls, Minn., Nov. 1.— en. Nick Bundhund, cashier of the while on fourte from the United States (Special to The Herald.)—The Penning- Farmers' State bank of Goodridge, was to Liverpool on Oct. 7, 1918. The body

the County Bankers' association meet-icg here discussed money, rates, ex-president, Thomas H. Smith, cashier of the Farmers' State bank of Mayle, was 1888. He eraduated from level schools

MAJ. CLYDE EDWARD PRUDDEN.

and was a gracial by Democrate, class of 1909, from Northwestern university. In 1912 he became associated in the practice of medicine with Dr. C. A. BODY OF MAJ. PRUDDEN ARRIVES FROM ENGLAND

Stewart of this city and later was associated with Drs. Bagley, Kohagen and At the outbreak of the war Dr. Prudden enlisted in the National Guard and was commissioned major at Fort Snelling. In August, 1917, he was sent to Fort Deming, N. M., and started on his trip overseas in September, 1918, with the One Hundred and Twenty-fiftl field artillery. While on board shi he contracted pneumonla and die

shortly before the ship, anchored in Dr. Prudden was active in local civic organizations. He was a member of Ionic lodge, A. F. & A. M., the Commercial club, Duluth Boat club and the of St. Paul's Episcopal church.

Maj. Prudden was married in Oklahoma City, Okla., in January, 1918. His widow and six months old son were discovered by the state of the annual potato and convention of the Minnesota Potato Growers' association convense with the country, Maine.

"The Deterioration of Potatoes in Transit," Dr. G. K. K. Link, specialist in market pathology, U. S. bureau of market pathology, U. S. Duluth Curling club. He was a member Mrs. H. A. Eaton of Springfield, Mass.,

FLAGS AT HALF MAST IN HONOR OF J. A. GARY

of flags on all postoffice buildings in the country was ordered by Postmaster General Burleson as a "mark of respect and an honor to the distinguished services of James A. Gary," ostmaster general during the McKinley administration, who died yesterday at his home in Baltimore. The flags under the order will remain at Funeral arrangements for Maj. Clyde half mast until after Mr. Cary's fu-Edward Prudden son of Mr. and Mrs. heral. Arthur E. Prudden, 3501 Minnesota ave-

VOTE YES! VOTE! GOOD ROADS NO. 1

AMENDMENT

Duluth Floral Co.

PROGRAM FOR TUBER SHOW

Everything in Readiness for State-Exhibit Here Next Week.

tion, set for Nov. 8, 9 and 10 at the new drowned in the tidal wave which swept Corpus Christl on Sept. 14, 1919. He Armory. As in other annual exhibits, leaves, besides his parents, two sisters, the session will be featured with a hig Mrs. H. A. Eaton of Springfield, Mass., and Mrs. F. A. Leonard of Evanston, and Mrs. F. A. Leonard of Evanston, Ill., and a brother, Weston D. Prudden on Tuesday night, Nov. 9, in the Armprincipal speaker.

rowers' association.

Arrangements have been virtually County, Maine.'

on "Producing Potatoes in Aroostook

Tuesday Morning Session. POTATO SEED IMPROVEMENT. "Potato Seed Certification Work in ory. William C. Sargent will be the board for seed potato inspection and teastmaster and Homer C. Fulton the certification. The potato show is in charge of the agricultural committee of the Duluth Commercial club with William C. Sar- University of Wisconsin, Madison.

"Potato Development Work in Wisconsin. There were sixteen commission. There were sixteen charge of potato improvement work. University of Wisconsin, Madison.

secretary. The program for the show tural college, Ames, Iowa. Hlustrated with lantern slides.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Monday Program.

Morning, installing of exhibits.
Afternoon, judging of exhibits—C. E.
Brown, Minnesota; J. G. Milward, Wisconsin; C. L. Fitch, Iowa. Business meeting, A. B. Hostetter, president.
Evening, Ben Finch, president of Commercial club of Duluth, presiding.
Address of welcome, William C. Sargent chairman of agricultural compensations.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

"Boy's and Girl's Potato Club Work."
T. A. Erickson, state leader, hoy's and girl's club work, Minnesota experiment station, St. Paul. Minn.

"The County Agent's Share in Promoting the Potato Industry in Minnesota." S. B. Cleland, assistant state leader of county agents, University form St. Paul. Minn. gent, chairman of agricultural com-mittee, Duluth. Response, A. B. Hos-"The Value of Commercial Fertilizers tetter, president of Minnesota Potato in Increasing Potato Yields." Prof. H. "What the United States Department Chemical Co., Boston, Mass.

Agriculture is Doing to Promote the Chemical Co., Boston, Mass.

"The Relation of the Experiment of Agriculture is Doing to Promote the Potato Industry in the United States."
William Stuart, horticulturist, U. S. D. A. Accompanied by morning planet film.

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EVENING SESSION. Banquet and entertainment. William C. Sargent, chairman of agricultural committee, presiding, Address, Homer C. Fulton, Duluth; moving pictures; songs and other musical features, 1 R. Batchelor. Al Moe and quartet: im-

promptu talks. Railroad and Antomobile Accidents. Madison, Wis., Nov. 1.-Railroads in Wisconsin reported thirty-six accidents on public crossings during July, August and September, according to the "Potato Development Work in Wis- quarterly report of the state railroad Automobiles were involved in thirty-Washington, Nov. 1.—Half-masting gent chalrman, assisted by Harry L. flags on all postoffice buildings in the country was ordered by Postmaster General Burleson as a "mark of the Country was ordered by Postmaster and A. G. Tolaas, truck crops and small fruits, agriculture, president and A. G. Tolaas, truck crops and small fruits, agriculture, president and A. G. Tolaas, truck crops and small fruits.



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The following groups are only a small part of what you will find.

in black, navy, gray, brown and copen blue; extra fine 33-inch Pongee, 36-inch stripe Messaline and Taffeta, fancy Bro-

cades, the yard.....\$1.19 LOT 2-36-inch black Taffeta and Messaline tub silk, kimono silk; 40-inch plain and fancy Georgette, 40-inch black and colored Crepe de

LOT 3—40 and 36-inch printed Foulard, splendid quality Satin in black and colors; 40-inch black, white and colored Crepe de Chine, fancy

LOT 4—Best quality silk Broadcloth and Crepe Shirting, 40-inch Crepe Meteor, 40-inch colored Fluerette, fancy lining Satin, 40-inch Trousseau Crepe, 40-inch Satins, novelty Silks, etc., the yard..... \$2.85

LOT 5—Extra fine Tricolette in black and colors, 40-inch black, white and colors in very heavy Crepe de Chine, 40-inch beautiful Charmeuse Satin in black and colors; lovely Meteor, etc., the yard......\$3.45 quality black and colored Crepe

LOT 1—36-inch Poplin (a very fine quality) | LOT 5—40-inch Swiss Taffeta, 40-inch Charmeuse Satin, printed Radium, 40-inch white Satin, printed Crepe Cord, etc.. \$3.85

LOT 7—40-inch plain and printed "Morning Glory" Taffeta in black, white and full line of colors, 36-inch "Honey Moon" Satin, 40-inch black and colored Elfsheen Satin,

etc., the yard..... LOT 8-40-inch black Moire Bengaline, 45inch Paune Satin, 40-inch black and colored Chiffon Satin, etc., the

LOT 9-40-inch black Satin Jersey, 40-inch black and colored Canton Crepe; many high class novelty silks; 40-inch Satin Barre. 40-inch Satin plaid, etc., the

yard LOT 10-54-inch Silk Duvetyn, 40-inch Satin Duvetyn, self colored plaid Duvetyn, 36-inch metal embroidered Satin, the

Velvets

36-inch Plain and Black Check Costume Velmyrtle green, the yard...... \$3.89 40-inch Chiffon Velvet-in black, navy, brown, taupe, plum, peacock and green,

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\$585 Beaver collar and Hudson Seal Coats (Dyed Muskrat)-36 inches long, with Marten (Skunk) collar Hudson Seal Coats (Dyed Musk-Hudson Seal Coats (Dyed Musk-

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Serges and flannels, Velours and Prunellas in plaids, somber or gav, they're all here in the lovely russet browns and reds, rich blues and greens that look so pretty with plain color coats or sweaters. They are box pleated, knife pleated or side pleated, and sometimes the pleats are manipulated so ingeniously that surprising color effects are produced.

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A Granada (To Granada)	Enrico Caruso	88623	12	1.75	
Nocturne (Grieg-Elman) Violin	Mischa Elman	74643	12	1.75	
Clavelitos (Carnations)	Amelita Galli-Curci	64904	10	1.25	
When Your Ship Comes In	Orville Harrold	64909	10	1.25	
Fedora-Amor ti vieta di non amar (My Love C					
	Edward Johnson		10	1.25	
Chanson Indoue (From "Sadko") Violin	Fritz Kreisler		10	1.25	
Thank God for a Garden	John McCormack		10	1.25	
Prelude in G Major (Rachmaninoff) Piano	Sergei Rachmaninoff		12	1.75	
Zaza-Zaza, piccola zingara (Zaza, Little Gypsy)	Renato Zanelli	64907	10	1.25	
Waiting for the Sun to Come Out	Lambert Murphy	15100	10	1.00	
I Cannot Sleep Without Dreaming of You	Lambert Murphy	43133	10	1.00	
Drowsy Baby	Olive Kline-Elsie Baker		10	1.00	
In the Afterglow	Elsie Baker				
Whispering-Fox Trot Paul Whiteman and	d His Ambassador Orchestra				
The Japanese Sandman-Fox Trot Paul Whiteman and	d His Ambassador Orchestra	18690	10	.85	
My Little Bimbo Down on the Bamboo Isle	Aileen Stanley	>18601	10	.85	
The Broadway Blues	Aileen Stanley				
Tired of Me	Henry Burr	18692	10	.85	
I'd Love to Fall Asleep and Wake Up in My Man	amy's Arms Peerless Quartet	18092	10	.03	
I'll Be With You in Apple Blossom Time		10002	10	OE	
Tripoli (On the Shores of Tripoli)	ouise Terrell-William Robyn)	18693	10	.8 5	
Avalon-Medley Fox Trot Paul Whiteman ar Best Ever-Medley One Step Paul Whiteman ar	nd His Ambassador Orchestra) nd His Ambassador Orchestra)	35701	12	1.35	

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Governor Cox Says Candidate Will Not Submit It to Senate.

lly were with him most of the day.

America's entry into the league.

tion result which means the certain

achievement of the nation's hopes on

the one hand and continued uncer-

Favors League. "I am in favor of going into the

league; Senator Harding is in favor of

clarification; he is concerned about re-

"Smater Harding says he will not submit the treaty of peace to the sen-ate as it is, but that he will change

right to make any alteration, this

all. This will result in one thing and

one thing only-in controversy and

When the men and women go Into

the voting booths It Is their duty to

remember the pledge that was given in the name of America, and it is

are going to maintain the nation's Happiness of People.

den udent lu purt upon their oportu-

perity, as it is to be affected in finan-

oid affairs, is a vital emsideration. The chaotic state of things in a part

of the world eannot go on neich longer

without the backwash striking the very foundations of our commercial in-stitutions. Unless we go into the

Lague of Nations, there is no guarantee

against the waste of resources in the m Untenance of armies and navles, and unless this waste is halted, national

credit overseas is out of the question "I have faith in the conscience of America. It has given no pledge that

t did not redeem and no moral ques-

tion has ever failed when it was sub-mitted to the judgment of the people

If we turn our thoughts to the graves

of the 81,000 brave American boys who now sleep in Europe, our souls tell us what to do. The highway of civiliza-

tion is lined with the maimed and disabled. If we assemble the philan-

the cpic heart of the world and mold i

into a concrete movement of helpful ness, our duty will have been done

Otherwise, the morality of nations has Waits Voice of America.

"Suffering humanity waits upon the voice of America. The verdict of Nov. 2 means joy or despair, world-wide"
The governor with his party, arrived

here early yesterday from Chicago,

where he virtually completed his eam-paign, speaking on Saturday with sev-eral addresses to thousands of voters. His last words of the eampaign will be

erner Cox plans a long vacation on hunting trlp ln Misslesippi as the gu of Senator Harrison of Misslesip

chairman of the Democratic speake

When the governor returns ho

from Toledo election morning, he whave travelled in his campaign, a tot

21,962 miles, according to an un

have been virtually continuous sin

hla notification on Aug. 7. Governor C

IS HELD AT CORK;

Despite the splendor lent the see

the ceremonles that was impressive.

MAYOR'S FUNERAL

happiness of our people

means that he will not submit it at

Since the president is without the

words of the campaign.

tainty and confusion on the other.

The city of Cork and the whole coun-ryside pald tribute to the memory of The body was buried beside that of Former Lord Mayor MacCurtain, who was assassinated. A few yards away are the graves of Joseph Murphy, adorned with an American flag and of two other Irish Republican soldlers. Murphy, like MacSwiney, died a hunger striker.

Montana Oll Strike.

Lewistown, Mont., Nov. 1.—The Elk Basin company's subsidiary, the Frantz, yesterday brought in a well with an initial flow of 2,000 barrels, this being the second largest gusher secured in the Mosby field, making five large producers in that district.

dent, spend yesterday quietly resting the Irish Republican flag, rested on a Cass county, began his commitment peat Trailsend, his home, near here, for catafaique covered with a pall with a riod Saturday, being taken to the state

the final speech of his campaign at such as is used at the obsequies of Toledo tonight Members of his fam- high churchmen. The cathedral was filled and thoubut late in the afternoon he tramped sands of persons were massed in the alone through the forest. Two armored cars In a statement last night the gover- and five lorries of troops kept in the nor asserted that the election of Sen-background as the cortege moved tator Harding meant that the treaty the church. The two-mile route of the would not be submitted to the senate procession from the cathedral in the for ratification, which, he added, cemetery was solldly flanked by thou-would result in "controversy and con-sands who bared their heads as the flag-draped casket, borne on the shoulills visits to thirty-six states, the ders of the mayor's brothers and intigovernor declared, convinced him that | mate friends, passed. the sentiment of the country favored | When the services at the cathedral ended and the procession, formed un-"The events of the campaign are so der the supervision of the Irish volunclear in their significance," said his teers, moved off slowly, the cathedral statement, "that the voter who is con- bell began tolling. This was immedi-

sen as the diff rence between an elec- churches in the city. FEDERAL DRY HEAD SEEKS MORE HELP Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 1 .- Paul D Keller, supervising Federal prohibi staying out. I am concerned about tion agent for the Northwest, left Sat-

more assistance. He said that in four

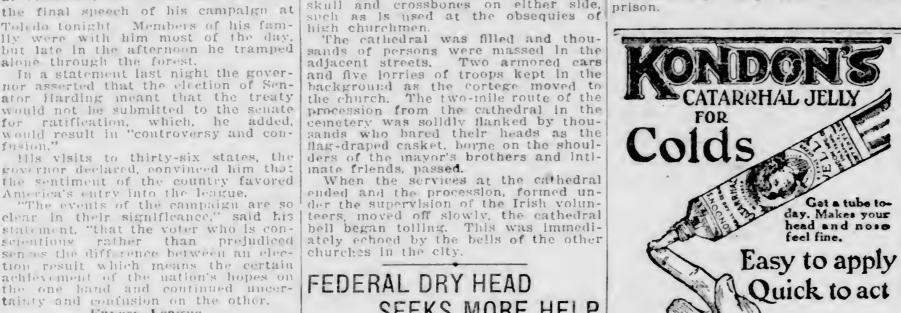
These are the oustanding urday night for Washington to ask

the city hall through streets lined with crowds to St. Mary's cathedral and during the procession from the cathedral to the cemetery, there was not an incldent of violence or disturbance.

months ending July 31 there were 360 arrests for liquor traffic in Minnesota, and only 125 in other Northwest states. The flood of liquor probably will increase within the next sixty days, he turbance. said, because of the approach of pro-Montana Oll Strike.

Archbishop Harty Presides.

Archbishop Harty of Cashel occupied the throne in presiding over the solemn son of Albert Lea, Minn., sentenced by Dayton, Ohlo, Nov. 1.—Governor Cox. Monsignor Cohalan, bishop of Cork, district court to serve fifteen years in the Democratic candidate for presiThe coffin, over which was draped of the Prosper State bank of Prosper, the state penitentlary for the robbery



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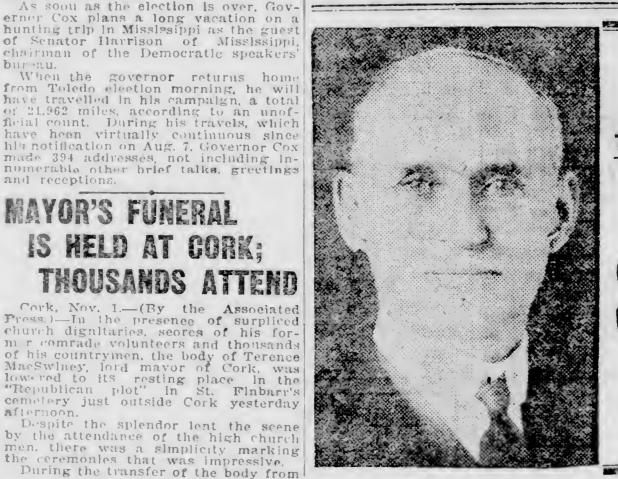
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VOTE FOR FRANK G.

REPRESENTATIVE 58th DISTRICT

Inserted by the undersigned in behalf of Hans B. Haroldson, to be paid for by J. L. Washburn. Amount to be paid, \$20.24.

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The voters of all classes are invited to give their support tomorrow to Hans B. Haroldson for Judge of the District Court.

Mr. Haroldson, in point of ability, learning, experience, integrity, and general fitness for the office, is the peer of any candidate.

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Batting

Only

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5 to 6 p. m.

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Fleisher's

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Wool

Yarn

Per ball

(limit), only

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5 to 6 p. m.

29c White

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at \$12.98.

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SHOES-

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\$2.00 Children's Wool

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The Mother's Prayer

"Oh God, has my son died in vain?

"Has his sacrifice been all for naught?

"Must other mothers give their sons as I gave mine—to no avail? Must they go through the grief that I went through—suffer as I suffered —and to no purpose?

"Will there be other wars?

"When he died, I tried to smile through my tears. I thought that he had died in the last war humanity would allow. And now—"

Mothers — Fathers — Sisters — Brothers — Sweethearts you can answer this prayer of the Gold Star Mother.

The League of Nations Will End All Wars!

Vote for Cox-The Man Who Stands for It

National Democratic Committee



TUESDAY FATEFUL DAY FOR STATE AND NATION; TOWNLEYISM THREATENS FORMER, AND ISOLATION THE LATTER

Election, in Some Ways, Presents Most Important Problems in Nation's and State's Histories; Judgeship Fight Grows Spectacular and Bitter; Carss Gaining Ground Rapidly in Congressional Race; Legislative Fights Important as That for Governor.

When you go to the polls tomorrow and east your vote in the national, state and county election, in some respects the imost serious problems will be up to you to help decide that have ever presented themselves to the American public. This is especially true of the women, who are casting their first yours him a general election. Campaign in the congressional race, it may be not some the polls tomorrow and east your vote in the national, state and county election, in some respects the imost serious problems will be up to you to help decide that have ever presented themselves to the American quality. The of them of the University of the many and cast in the first quarter of the editorial ways, owned his capacity true of the women, who are casting their first yours in a general election. Can make the congressional race, it may be voted for, and it is urged that two of them be Judgesh in the congressional race, it may be voted for, and it is urged that two of them be Judgesh in the congressional race, it may be not some the product of the many and control of the comparison of the total employes and other kint good in the number of the make and product showed considerably and products showed considerably the community of Governor Cox for a palong to Governor.

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In brief, those are the points that must be determined tomorrow—they are up to the voter.

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At almost the eleventh hour the spectacular spot of the campaign happens to be the contest for district judge to succeed Judge J. D. Ensign and the fight between County Attorney Warren E. Greene and Former Mayor Magney is reaching the bitter this county:

this county:

Fifty-seventh, S. T. Skrove; Fifty-seventh George O. Lockhart; Fifty-ninth, John Goodwin and A. I. Jedicka.

In the Fifty-seventh, Skrove's apponent is Former Mayor M. B. Cuihum, the but even his publicity men admit that

mey Warren E. Greene and Former Mayor Magney is reaching the bitter point. First Mr. Magney was given the indorsement of the Nonpartisan league. In his advertisement Saturday and yesterday Mr. Magney comes back with a slap at Mr. Greene, claiming that the slap at Mr. Greene, claiming that the partisan leaguer. In addition to this the Nonpartisan leaguer. In addition to this the Nonpartisan leaguer. In addition to this the Nonpartisan leaguer of many may win tomorrow, but even his publicity men admit that the drift is toward Cox and has been regarded as exceptionally good, for he put up one of the best fights for Dulinth and St. Louis county in the Important measures that came up there in the horizontal measures that came up there is passing out circulars accussing the former mayor of being a Nonpartisan leaguer. In addition to this the Nonpartisan leaguer is a league's campaign committee, in an advertisement on the judgeship, claims that Mr. Greene pleaded with its committee to turn down Judge Funck before the line. committee, in an advertisement on the judgeship, claims that Mr. Greene down Judge Funck before the June primaries and Indorse him. It's a fine mixup and not at all in keeping with the dignity of the office to which these mer aspire.

From street echoes today, however, it was apparent that the character of the last-inhute fight that is being it mainted into sympathy that is likely to make many votes for him.

Judges Cant and Fesier should be re-elected tomorrow with ridiculous case, if all that is promised is performed. Technically they have three

WAGE LEVEL DECLINING

Wisconsin Industrial Conditions Unsettled, Says

Increase in Stone Work.

Johnson, incumbent, is being strongly opposed by William B. Shaver. The latter has been indorsed by the Non-partisan league, and just what effect it will have on his candidacy is hard cut both ways, in which event, it is expected that Mr. Johnson should win.

The big question is: How will the mode of Octiver as composed by William B. Shaver. The interest in Stone Work.

An increase in Stone Work.

An increase is shown by the commission's figures in the number of employment increased only 43 per cent. A chart prepared by months shows that they must of necessity be, in the main, for the League of Nations. If that is ning and in stone finishing, due to improvement of transportation. The woodworking industry is recovering from the strike which tied up work, as the provided with the first week in September.

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Unconsciously risk permanent disability. Free examination by Dr. GEO. J. KASSMIR will determine how serious is your condition. Call at his office, 202-203 Torrey Building.

Marshfield, Or., Nov. 1.—Unknown ersons last night partially wrecked **DECLINE IN OCTOBER** he interior of the local Catholic prices of beef and pork declined sub-McDevitt, was absent. The greatest stantially during October, said a stateitem of damage was the removal of ment issued last night by the Institute statues from their places and breaking them in pieces on the floor.



you know the flavor of pure, pasteurized milk from the best dairies. Learn how we have combined these delightful ingredients in Cream of Nut. Your first pound will win you. Order a pound from your grocer today.

Priedman's Oak Grove Oleomargarine -of equally high quality -is recommended to those who prefer the animal product

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The Eimon Mercantile Co., Winter and Banks Sts., Superior, Wis.

The Cost of a Hole in the Ground

COMMENTING upon the rise in the price of gasoline, a man who is un-familiar with petroleum production writes:

"The Lord, who put the oil in the earth, charges no more for it than he ever did. It comes for nothing out of the ground when you dig a hole."

This is true, if it comes out of the ground without help. The greatly increased cost lies in digging the hole, casing it, caring for the oil when it comes out, and transporting and handling it on its way to the refinery.

Petroleum Age in its September issue says: "The cost of drilling and equipping a well at the present scale of prices for material and labor runs from Five Thousand Dollars for a shallow sand pumper to Seventyfive Thousand Dollars for the deep wells. A general average covering the entire country would run about Twenty Thousand Dollars per well.

One item which is often overlooked is the cost of drilling wells which fail to produce oil. It is estimated that from 20 to 30 percent of all wells put down are dry holes.

Yet, in spite of all discouragements, which included shortage of casing, difficulties of transportation, and the increasing expense of labor, on July 31st, 1920, there were eleven thousand wells drilling or under way east of the Rocky Mountains, with completions averaging about three thousand wells a month. Probably thirty-six thousand wells will be completed during 1920.

The total expense, including investment in drilling tools, lease equipment and labor, is roughly estimated at one billion dollars.

Deducting two hundred fifty million dollars (25 percent) for salvage on equipment susceptible of further use, the net investment in new production for the year will be seven hundred fifty million dollars.

It is apparent that oil does now come "for nothing out of the ground."

Oil is usually discovered in spots remote from rail centers. The cost of pumping and transporting it to the refinery is a heavy charge. At the refinery charges begin to pile up, for refining oil is a true manufacturing process involving application of chemistry, the use of specialized machinery, and human labor.

All of these factors add to the cost of a product which Nature has given us.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has been steadfastly applying the trained power of its organization to increasing the yield of gasoline from crude, and in achieving economies by large scale operations in refining and distributing its products.

Standard Oil Company

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A secret of the stage every woman should know

Why you can buy it at the price of other soap

Because Palmolive is so popular that we make it in enormous volume. The Palmolive factories work day and night to supply the demand. The costly ingredients are bought

in vast quantities. The result is a moderate price which puts Palmolive within reach of all. Yet wealth can command nothing better.

Palmolive is sold by all dealers everywhere. It is supplied in guest room size by popular

hotels the country over.



For years women of the stage have belied the theory that cosmetics injure the complexion. They use rouge and powder constantly, yet their skins are usually good. They look younger than other women. Actresses seem never to grow old.

The secret is simple-stage women know that cosmetics should not be left on. They keep their complexions so scrupulously clean that rouge and powder can't harm them.

How you can wash for beauty

By using your own two hands and a cake of Palmolive. Work up a thick, creamy lather and massage it thoroughly into the skin. Be sure every tiny pore and minute bland is cleansed from clobking accumulations.

Then rinse thoroughly—with your hands—until every trace of lather disappears. Apply plenty of Palmolive Cold Cream.

Do this every day and you needn't worry about a little rouge and powder. Your skin will be smooth and fine textured. Blackheads, blotches and pimples will never bother you.

A mild, gentle cleanser

Palmolive is the safe soap—the mild, Bentle cleanser because it is made from Palm and Olive oils—the same precious oils Cleopatra used in the days of ancient Egypt.

These natural cleansers were a historic toilet luxury, adorning the sumptuous baths of classic days. Now their scientific combination in Palmolive achieves the greatest luxury of modern times.

THE PALMOLIVE COMPANY, MILWAUKEE, U.S. A.

STATE FIGHT IMPORTANT

Senator Kellogg at G. O. P. Rally Urges League With

Reservations. To Minnesota voters, the conflict raging for the control of the state government is a great battle of principle equal in importance to the nation-wide quantities than last year. The latest fight for the preservation of American available reports of sales of chain store rights, Senator Frank B. Kellogg advis d an audience at the New Armory Association of Retail Clothlers has ad-Saturday night in the last Republican vised its members to forget all about profits. A brand of muslin which raily of the campaign. "The Nonpartisan league program is

this another Socialistic panacea, said on sale by a New York department store Mr. Keilogg. "It is impractical, burdensome and tyrannical, Nowhere have its proponents proved that it has obtained beneficent results in North Dakota, Mr. Prens, the candidate of the the price. The lirst store is jammed. temblicans, on the other hand, offers comprehensive program of co-operais marketing that will prove of instimable value to producer and con-Stand on Covenant The national political battle must the senator asserted. The Republicans, country's purchasing power. The Inor the league as negotiated by Gen. equally determined to get more for muts, Leon Bourgeois, Lord Cecil and their money because they have gener-

wouldn't consult with us; so we con- mines, The treaty with reservations. r judicial settlement of justiciable goods to the consumer, except when lestions. Whatever reservations ere adopted were approved, not in a The Credit Stringency. were adouted were approved, not in a

the speaker declared. Only a few stringency. Crop moving needs are at days ago the president of the council their peak and on the stock exchange of the League of Nations said it was call loans hung around 10 per cent not important. When I was in Eng-nearly all last week. The continuing because it was a military alliance. coming effective. The senate only provided that we should not consider ourselves bound by some of the more in-

nomic advisers, he said, had advised money in circulation on the Canadlan against the adoption of the mandate side of the border is also abnormally of Armenia. Gen. Harbord's report had large, so that the very superiority of stated 200,000 men would be required our currency cramps credit here. for its enforcement. Another reservation asserted America's right to deline League With Reservations. "I am for the league with reserva- investment strength the bond market tions," the speaker repeated," and I has nevertheless only held its own. The deny that Cox is for the same pro- stock market, a duli and mainly profesgram. He is for adoption of the league sloual affair, has failed to realize exbecause only through its operation may be able to look forward, at least, to the end of the sword and shield."

because only through its operation may be able to look forward, at least, to bad news last week. The same slugthe end of the sword and shield." Following his discussion of national gishness has been apparent in the forissues, the speaker reverted to the political fight in Minnesota between the solutely insensible to such favorable Conpartisan league and the Republican news as the termination of the miners' ieague's program cails for the control about a recovery in cotton. Grains are of all means of production by the state.

The constitution will not let them confiscate land without paying for it. And how are they going to pay for it without assessing the people of the state the heaviest taxes known to his-"Why don't the Nonpartisan advo- this week last year, though outside of cates show how much cheaper it is to New York a gain of 2.1 per cent was live in North Dakota or how much reported. Failures totaled 219, against range get more pay than the most efficient experts in Washington." Urges Support for Larson. Osear J. Larson, Republican candidate affected by the rate increase, in some Republican. Biount is a negro. for congress in the Eighth district. instances show a smaller improvement also mentioned both the League of Nations and the political fight in Minnesota in his opening address. He charson in the operation of the Increase with the Republican nominee.

Delaware.

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Witnington Dei Nov. acterized the Nonpartisan leaders as in their borders by intrastate regula-

Mr. Washburn said.

Mr. Kellogg and Mr. Washburn have iron and steel, and in the latter indusbeen friends since they were youths, both speakers said. When the future spectacularly increasing.

Baltimore, and a first the line latter industry curtiment is steadily though not were well lined up for the election to-ponents have asserted that unless the spectacularly increasing. senator was a young lawyer practicing at Rochester, Mr. Washburn was a situdent in a law office at Mankato. HALF DOZEN CONTESTS ngineers. The potentialities of labor panks are enormous. There are be-ween 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 members IN STATE OF GEORGIA f labor unions. If their savings were

While Democratic leaders in the various states expressed confidence that there would be no break in the "solid" likely to come unless financial obstruc-South, the Republicans, who have conducted an unusually vigorous cam- domestic, are removed. palgn, said they expected to make an unprecedented showing and predicted Bank Clearings (Bradthat the Republican nominees in several congressional districts would be Business fallures. The Republicans have waged a fight

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Republication session today. Samuel In 46 years of use and test Hood's Sarsaparilla has relleved many cases, ganization session today. Samuel headaches and singgish bowels.

to capture seats in the lower house of Untermyer, associate connsei for the congress, with particular vigor in the joint legislation committee on housing. Third Louislana district, the Third district of Arkansas, the Seventh Alabama brought out during recent hearings of district and in the Second and Ninth the committee and to ask the grand jury to return indictments.
The committee will reconvene Thursdistricts in Virginia. Democrats claim Governor Cox will arry Tennessee by a 40,000 majority, day, Committee members said today Although Republican leaders have not that alleged fraud in the steel building been claiming the state for Senator trades will then be taken up. Harding, they have been predicting victory for their gubernatorial nom-Normai Democratic majorities are

claimed today for all of the party's candidates in it and South Carolina, Georgia, Fiorida and Mississippi. GETTING DOWN TO A

PRE-WAR PRICE BASIS moving in considerably greater systems show increase of 20 to 45 per ent over 1919. The president of the every woman knows has been placed expected to outdo their newly enat 1 cent above the present wholesale price, which is one half of the highest war tigure, while a few blocks away another store is asking nearly double Other examples of the effleacy of price cutting are numerous but most ticket in protest against the imprisonretallers still fail to appreciate the obvious fact that farmers whose cotton and wheat have declined severely are averse to paying high respectively. averse to paying high prices for goods. Farmers represent 40 per cent of the 600,000. he stated, stand for the league with dustrial and commercial workers who start out to break electoral college recrvations; Cox and Rooseveit stand represent the other 60 per cent are ords tomorrow, they must alm at those President Wilson, He explained the aily followed the advice given them ignificance of the fourteen reserva- from all sides to reduce their spending

tions adopted by the senate as neces- in order to bring prices down. Their ry to uphold the honor, the sover-unity and the institutions of America. Unly impaired by the increased unem-In Europe, kings make treaties but ployment and wage reductions reported the Constitution of the United States from many centers, including the New resis the power in the president and England and Southern textile districts, Femate," Mr. Keilogg asserted. "He Chicago machine shops and Nevada suited with him. I made the tirst Wage reductions, however, are inpresch, myself, on Dec. 4, when I out- cvitable in many industries, notwithfined to the senate the sort of league standing jabor's determination to opwould be willing to ratify, I have pose them vigorously. As long as they iag behind the decline in commodity When thirty-nine senators signed prices they connote not less power to In agreement never to ratify the treaty purchase goods, but more, Nor has Nathout amending it, his answer was unemployment reached alarming propart the league and treaty would be portions. It undoubtedly will be in Pennsylvania devoted today to make intertwined that separation would checked when those who deal with the tice of profits to set the wheels of in-Quoting statements attributed to him dustry turning and keep the buying a Herald editorial, Senator Kellogg ability of the workers unimpaired. A his isted that he has never changed his few manufacturers meanwhile are icaders closed their campaigns in Contribute of a year ago wherein he pianning to avert further curtailment nection today. Interest centered in aded for immediate ratification of by selling at retail themselves, an ex- the senatorial contest between Frank pedient which has been tried before in B. Brandegee, Republican nominee for ns enute reservations, Mr. Kellogg periods of depression. This should not re-election, and Representative Auhave never altered the most vital be necesary, for it is a wasteful dupil- gustine Lonergan, Democrat. ertions of the treaty which provide eation of channels which earry ample

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Corn. No. 2.

Pork, mess Sugar, refined

Cotton, middling

Industrials

It is also becoming evident that trade row, Wyoming voters will elect coayartisan spirit, but with the co-opera-aon of a substantial number of Dem-duliness and the large stocks of goods gressmen, state officers and vote on in the hands of retailers and middle- six amendments to the state Constitumen are increasing their demands on tion. Indications are that the presi-"Article 10 is a military alliance," the banks and intensifying the credit dential race will be one of the closest New Hampshire. land Lord Robert Cecil told me that he had never favored Article 10, solely because it was a military alliance.

limit all last week. The continuing Concord, R. H., Nov. 12—016 of Hampshire's liveliest campaigns was brought to a close today with Demobecause it was a military alliance. Reservations we adopted must be serve notes in circulation, has many candidacy of Senator George H. Moses, trictly differentiated from amend- supplementary causes which are not Republican "bitter ender" in the ments which would have to be adopted by ail other league members before bely ail the money circulating in Mexico has been the outstanding campaign

famous sections of the treaty and that we shall not send our sons to settle every turbulent affair in Europe unless the American people approve of it beforehand."

Mr. Keilogg then proceeded to justify each reservation. Wilson's own eco-Denver, Col., Nov. 1 .- A campaign in

on the Monroe Doctrine, the settiment than \$400,000,000 has been offered, and cause the Democratic candidates for Shantung, and the voting power in the total of new financing and foreign governor and other state offices are loans at present projected is around indorsed by the Nonpartisan league, \$200,000,000. Despite this evidence of many Democrats and Democratic newspapers have openly supported the Republican state ticket. Kansas. Topeka, Kan., Nov. 1.—The Kansas paign in this state. Last-minute rallies general election campaign closed today. were held in behalf of all candidates. Chairmen of party state committees predicted that the vote would be even heavier than four years ago, when the women of the state east their first bailots for president, strike. Expectation of the outcome party.

"I do not abuse; I will argue this of our exports, was sufficient to bring matter," Mr. Kellogg deciared. "The about a recovery in cotton. Grains are decision. Senator Curtis is opposed by election. Senator Curtis Is opposed by

> showing a loss of 6.5 per cent from dates for congress in six districts,

Wiimington, Dei., Nov. 1,-Final apbad actors whose game it is to grab tion. Car movement continues to climb peals having been made Republican and which provides that allens ineligible control of the dominant party in each to greater heights, and fear of a coal Democratic leaders expressed confidence to citizenship shall not be permitted to state. Failing that, they emerge from their holes in an Independent attempt to seize the main offices of the state.

We work hole to greater heights, and fear of a coal bemocratic leaders expressed comments to greater heights, and fear of a coal bemocratic leaders expressed comments to greater heights, and fear of a coal bemocratic leaders expressed comments to greater heights, and fear of a coal bemocratic leaders expressed comments to greater heights, and fear of a coal bemocratic leaders expressed comments to greater heights, and fear of a coal bemocratic leaders expressed comments to greater heights, and fear of a coal bemocratic leaders expressed comments to greater heights, and fear of a coal bemocratic leaders expressed comments to greater heights, and fear of a coal bemocratic leaders expressed comments to greater heights, and fear of a coal bemocratic leaders expressed comments to greater heights and the past to greater heights and the Maryland. An interesting event this week is the morrow. first co-operative commercial bank in senatorial fight, one of the six candi- agricultural lands in the state soon he United States, in Cieveland, Nov. dates being a negro, W. Ashbie Ilaw- will be in the hands of Orientals. by the Brotherhood of Locomotive kins, running as an independent.

close tonight with eleventh-hour aphalf dozen scattered congressional districts where the outcome is said to be much for labor. The sum available to candidates. Both major parties have tricts where the outcome is said to be in doubt continued today to stimulate invest in foreign credits and help maining dence in election of their candidates. interest among Southern voters in to-Indiana.

the presidential contest, interest i the election tomorrow in Indiana will tions to our trade, both foreign and center on the contest for United States senator. United States Senator James E. Watson, Republican candidate for re-election, is opposed by Former streets) in thousands, \$3,226,526 \$9,469,988 \$8,808,922 United States Senator Thomas Tagtipued campaigning up to the last states of the Central West today, minute. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 1.—Prediction that 1,400,000 votes would be cast in

> Cut This Out-It Is Worth Money. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and

ELEVENTH-HOUR ELEC-

of the woman's vote and the possibility of its being as a whole independent enough to overturn tables of election probabilitles compiled over a peof years in which certain states have been "normaily" inclined to one political faith or the other, Maine No Criterion. Most of the wiseacres deciare that the recent Maine election, where the woman's vote was well under half that of the men, can be considered no criterion for predicating national election results. frage has obtained for some years are

franchised sisters. And, on the other hand, the "experts" admit, this hypothesis also may be wrong, The Socialist party has made claims for the largest proportionate women's belonging to the party added to non-If any of the six national parties set up in the direction of tickets headed by President Wilson. In 1912 his ma-jority of 339 was the greatest in the record of American elections. Michigan.

Detroit, Mich. Nov. L.-Democratic party leaders today reiterated predictions that Woodbridge N. Ferris, their candidate for governor, and several Democratic congressmen would be ejected tomorrow. Republican jeaders predicted a "ciean sweep from top to with a plurality of from 175,-000 to 250,000. A total vote of more than 750,000 is looked for by party Pennsylvania. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 1 .-- Party

Wyoming. Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 1.-Besides naming presidential electors tomor-Concord, N. H., Nov. 1.-One of New

which the Republican candidates practically have been the Nonpartisan the voters will decide on thirteen state There seems to be no limit to the candidates and in which many Demo-constitutional amendments. Two references to questions which were outside the constitutional amendments and the state of the constitutional amendments. the scope of the league's power. The the securities markets will absorb, In league candidates, will close in Colo- prohibition enforcement law and the speaker also mentioned reservations the last two months considerably more rado with the balloting tomorrow. Be- other on the workmen's compensation

general election campaign closed today. The Republican ticket is bended by today with prospects for a normal Senator Charles Curtis and Governor vote tomorrow enlarged by the George H. Hodges, Democrat, and Dan Beedy, Socialist, Jonathan Davis, Democrat, and Ray Stanton, Socialist, would succeed Governor Alien. The Socialists have a complete state ticket in the field. Socialists also are candi-

Arkansas. Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 1.—Voters of In North Dakota or now much reported. Failures totaled 212, against the people get for their work the people get for their work there? The truth is that government port of the credit clearing house of the parties—Democratic, Republication of the success of the parties of the ownership always pays less than private capital. The miners on the wholesale purchases. Railway Earnings.

The gubernatorial candidates are rado, Idaho, Nevada, Utah and Arithe month of September, eagerly Townsend, Republican; Sam Busier, So- to be elected, the interest is partleu-The speaker also asked support for awalted because they are the first cialist, and J. H. Biount, Independent larly keen and efforts were continued L. Washburn, presiding officer, than had been anticipated. Decreasing date for senator and Charles F. Cole is states the ballots are long and many

Especial interest attaches to the by statute the control of the richest

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. I .- Next t

Missouri was made by election officials

about 600,000 and is the number of

Besides bailoting on state and na-

tional offices, on which both Repub-

lican and Democrats predict victories,

women expected to vote.

and address clearly. You will receive where a campaign of a bitter turn has in return a trial package containing been in progress. "I will be elected

Extraordinary Cleanup Sale of HICH-GRADE MILLINERY!

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500 TRIM'D HATS SACRIFICED!

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Featuring a tremendous underprice purchase from two noted manufacturers, involving over five hundred authentic Fall and Winter hats-hats for all femininity. An event that still further emphasizes the chief purpose of this institution—to give its patrons the benefit of every advantageous trade turn!

Lyon's Velvet, Panne Velvet, Silk Velvet, Satin Soliel, Hatter's Plush and Beaver-Black and all wanted colors

All the fashionable shapes, styles and colors for Fall are included, and so extensive is the assortment that you are sure to find many to your exact liking. Trimmings include hand-made ornaments, tassels, ribbons, pins, feathers, ostrich tips, and hand worked designs in chenille, yarn and floss. You'll want several when you see what sensational values they are.

Selling begins punctually at 9:00 Tuesday morning. Extra salespeople insure prompt service to all



All sales must be final—no exchanges, refunds or approvals will be allowed, and none delivered!

Deck's Superior Street at First Ave. West wow Dreck's months

for congress, Republican, Democrat and Island districts, has enlivened the cam-Wermont.

Montpeiler, Vt., Nov. 1.—Vermont's record of consistent Republicanism resulted in a quiet campaign that ended

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 1.-Elec tion campaigns in the Western states

were brought to a close today and in ip to the last minute to bring out H. Caraway is Democratic candi- heavy vote. In most of the Western issues are before the voters other than the election of candidates. California is interested in the fate of an anti-alien initiative measure iease agricultural lands. The present law permits them to lease farm lands for a period of not more than three years. There has been no attempt to Baltimore, Md., Nov. I.—Indications coneeal the fact that the measure i California aiso has a prohibition en forcement measure, which was passed by the 1919 legislature and held up Okiahoma City, Okia., Nov. 1.—The by operation of the referendum. The measure is designed to keep California dry regardless of any amendment that on twenty special measures in addition

Providence, R. I., Nov. 1.—The presence on the ballot of three candidates

to the political issues on the bailot. FIND MYSTERY IN

claims, with desultory flashes of oldtime political enthuslasm, marked the conclusion of the campaign in the Mystery as to the tide of the tremendous woman vote was reflected in many eleventh hour discussions of the general situation. It was stated on all sides that the woman vote, together with expected ticket scratching in numerous districts, very likely would today. This exceeds the usual vote by delay returns and create uncertainty where contests were close. Reports from the various states indicated that in practically all districts unusual steps have been taken to guard against fraud and to curb quickly any attempts to intimidate women voters. In many instances the usual number of workers and watchers will be doubled or tripled. Last minute appeals to voters were mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield made by managers of the three princi-Ave., Chicago, Ili., writing your name pal gubernatorial candidates in Illinois Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for by a vote in excess of 50,000," said For-

over Lewis by 250,000.

The Main Issue

There are world issues, national issues and state issues. You'll have your little say on them tomorrow and those you elect will have the big say thereafter.

Winter issues forth now and the clothes-issue is not solved by duds of tissue. You need warm wool clothes, you need underwear and an overcoat, a mackinaw or

All these things are so high this fall that every one will welcome the Columbia's

20% Off Offer

on everything we carry in rich and worthy selections for men, boys and in a few good things for

The loss we take now is so terrific that we could not stand it to sell goods



that way for a long time, but we give you all this week to take advantage of our offer.

Sooner or later every one owning property at present prices will have to take his loss.

You can buy wearables cheap this week at our expense and we expect to buy to good advantage later on at the expense of the manufacturers.

20% off doesn't look big until you pick out an entire winter outfit-then the price cut looms like a 500 candle power light in the darkness.



"Early to the polls."

ers understand voting.

Institution Continued.

Society and Women's Clubs

The operation, which was the theme

COME EARLY TONIGHT

RAISA AND RIMINI

CONCERT at ARMORY

Box Office Opens at 7:30 Concert Begins, at 8:15

Be on time; do your part to avoid congestion of luge crowds.

Monday,

THE PRESENT CRISIS Virginia branch, Once to every man and nation comes the moment to decide. On the strife of truth with falsehood, Congregational church yesterday, an for the good or evil side; Some great cause, God's new Messiah, offering each the bloom or people were installed as officers of the Parts the goats upon the left hand, and the sheep upon the right,
And the choice goes by forever 'twixt | Butter Plants and the sheep upon the right,

And the choice goes by forever 'twixt | Butter Plants and the sheep upon the right,

And the choice goes by forever 'twixt | Butter Plants and the choice goes had the light. that darkness and that light. Hast thou chosen, O my people, on men, whose party thou shalt stand, Ere the doom from its worn sandals the doom from its worn sandals shakes the dust against our land? Kreisal were hostesses at a Halloween Though the cause of evil prosper, yet party Saturday evening at the home of 'tis truth alone is strong. And, albeit, she wanders outcast now loween decorations were used about the I see around her throng Troops of beautiful, tall angels to en- vided entertalnment for the evening, shield her from all wrong. New occasions teach new duties; time

makes ancient good uncouth; They must upward still, and onward, who would keep abreast the truth;
to before us gleam her campfires!
We ourselves must Pilgrims be.

that it was quite probable that they would neglect to order the Zenith, were taken before a staff of two physicians, Launch our Mayflower, and steer boldly through the desperate winter Nor attempt the future's portal with uttion this morning, when their heads the past's blood-rusted key. -James Russell Lowell. One hundred couples were enter- cobwebs, peanut shells and other similar tained at Camels' hall last night, at a matter. Members of the Zenith board

dancing party given by members of the are satisfied after this example that Comveedor club. Halloween decorations there will be no delinquents among were used. A special number on the students in placing orders for the program was a llawaiian dance by Miss school annual. Katherine Cameron. ifalloween predominated in the decorative scheme as well as in the refreshments served at the President's day meeting of the Saturday club, held at the hotte of Mrs. W. G. La Rue, East Second street, Saturday afternoon. Mlss Myra Germond, the new club president, received with Mrs. La Rue, Mrs. J. L. Washburn gave a short but interesting Washburn gave a short but interesting talk on child welfare work in Minnemother of the patient, Miss Ruth Forsota. The next meeting of the Saturday club will be held at the library clubrooms Saurday afternoon.

mother of the patient, aliss Mary MeLeman; bis brother, Melvin Cooley; sorrowing friends. Misses Mary Wahl. Isabel Hierory ken and William Hearding, William A most successful Halloween party was held Saturday evening at the home Barnard and Louis Travers. of Mis. M. T. Seymour, 109 West Third | Election return parties ar

the occasion. Dancing and eards fur- the evening to give returns, which will Ling and while guests remain during nished entertainment and refreshments be announced in the clubrooms and were served at midnight. The suc- ballroom, where dancing will be in- after the regular elub dinner hour. At cess of the affair and general good dulged in from 9 p. m. to 1 o'clock. time were due to the efforts of the committee in charge, composed of a large group of the younger guests of The sale of tickets for the lecture t be given Wednesday afternoon at o'clock by Miss Patty S. Hill, head the department of education for younger children and teachers' college at Co lumbia university, to be presented un der the ausplees of the Duluth-Supe rior Kindergarten association, has so far outgrown the expectations of those in charge that it has been necessary to provide a larger auditorium than that of the Y. W. C. A., and arrange-

prise on them Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Van Netton, Seventh avenue east. Mr. Johnson has

20 dried apricot 4 teaspoons mar-

chino cherries 3/2 cup heavy

Marshmallows 15 cup mayon-cup pineapple nalse dressing

Soak apricots in cold water to cover until

soft. Remove skins and cut in pieces. Add

banana cut in dice, cherries, pineapple,

lamphre Marshmallows cut in small pieces,

Beat cream until stiff, add mayonnaise

Columbia (E)
Records

"Whispering"

Coupled With

"If a Wish Could

-Art Hickman's Orchestra

LODY

Make It So"

Records

lace of both salad and dessert.

Recipe folder in

each package

sing and sa't and mix gently with the fruit. Freeze like ice cream and serve on a bed of lettuce leaves. This may take the

and the fruit juices and maraschino syrup.

cup maras-

box Campfire

cup pineapple

Salac

6 slices pineapple

2 tablespoons

lemon juice

14 teaspoon salt

cream

aschino syrup

Positively no one seated or allowed to enter during numbers. You can't afford to miss one song. ments have been made for the use of the auditorium of Central high school Mis's Hill is credited with being one COME EARLY of the last authorities in the country on matters pertaining to the train-Many Good Sents on Sale at Armory Box Office. ing and education of young children, not only in America, but in all lands. **建设建设的基础。** A large number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Art Johnson gave a farewell sur-

Wills Discuit company, and left Sunday to take the management of the OF MATINE MUSIC OF MATINEE MUSICALE



local pianists, will offer an interesting group of three numbers at the bi-weekly meeting of the Matinee Musi-

musical circles of the city. Others who charter, genie Le Richeaux. and their friends. Decorations and At the Kitchi Gammi club a private At the Commercial club a special wire

favors in keeping with the Halloween wire has been installed and will be has been provided also and returns the ballots without party affiliation, season added much to the festivity of worked by the elub operator during will be received there during the evethe night. Dancing will he in order the Elks' club a keno party will be given in connection with dancing. Here, also, a special wire has been leased in order that election returns may be had first hand. Members of the Lions' club have leased the Rose Garden at the Hotel St. Louis, where they will entertain members and their

friends at dancing. Special provision has been made to get election returns direct from headquarters. tive of Halloween.

eeks of Mrs. Vinta's parents, Mr. and

of Life.

we can exercise is in our reaction to

Courage will make us happier,

it. You can promise yourself that the

when your husband doesn't get back a

eourse. People have long realized that

get his next meal, or fear for his own entertainment.

To Visit in Duluth

Side Talks

By Ruth Cameron

"Yes," she said, "that's easy enough all in a minute, but you can make up say, but I don't believe you could do your mind all in a minute to cultivate

And therewith she dismissed the next time fear attacks you-either in

hole subject.
As if whether I could do it or not that the landlord is going to raise you and anything to do with the fact that rent or an agonized picturing of dread

unless she tried to cultivate courage she ful things that might have happened

She can't tell me anything about how the usual hour, or just a spell of th

hard it is to cultivate courage. I know, blues-you will straighten up, throw And I know, too, just how serious a out your elest, snile (these outward drain is this kind of cowardice. manifestations help, "assume a virtue if

We think of cowardice as fear of you have it not") and fight for courage

Efficient Housekeeping

ANOTHER DINNER PAIL CHAT.

received from my renders after the re-tln, as fats in the pie grease it).
Then make the filling in this way:

Raisin Pie-Make a flaky lower pie tiele to this subject, giving recipes.

I was so pleased at the response I tom of a pie plate (never grease a pie

ARE YOU A COWARD?

iast fall, had a dearly be- part in daily life

News of her condition came

"Is that the way every knock effects them

"That's dreadful," I said. "You must

was menaeing her own health!

ner and for fall and winter. Hundreds

ones. The two following recipes will and done through, be welcomed, I believe, by these splen- As I said befor

bread flour with 3½ teaspoons of baking powder. Add ½ teaspoon salt, 1½ So the woman wh

ing for a copy of these lists and the re-

one rang, if my friend were near it afraid of life!

by telephone. And whenever the tele-

she would glance toward it apprehen-

Mrs. H. O. Larson, Before returning Marries Duluth

About People

That is the slogan Duluth women Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beeker, Sixteenth have adopted for their first dip into have adopted for their first dip into avenue east, have as their guest for the political sea-tomorrow election day. several weeks, Mr. Becker's sister, Mrs. And to back up what they are advocat-ing several "Vote" Before Breakfast"

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Beick. and "Vote Before Lunch" elubs as well and "Vote Before Lunch" elubs as well ily of Chester Terrace will move this as "Ten o'clock Clubs" have sprung up week to 1932 East Superior street. in virtually all wards in the city. Because of the heavy vote women Theron, Jr., of Sixteenth avenue east, are urged to go to the polls between returned yesterday from the East 9 a. m. and 12 m. and between 2 and 5 p. m., leaving the earlier morning hours and that at noon and in the evening for men and business women.

Teturned yesterday from the Hast Bast Where they have passed six weeks. Mrs. Hawkes and Mr. Hawkes took the lake trip to Buffalo, and from average audience delights in and therestory and there inotored through the Berkshires. The fore it fulfills its mission as a vaude-by sings and dances very charmingly. Through model elections, citizenship schools, presentation of the voting play, "How We Do It," special meetings addressed by candidates of all parties and distribution of literature, the Minnesota League of Women Voters has waged a brick comparison to help the women votes.

In there motored through the Berkshires. After a visit in New York city and Philadelphia they spent two weeks at Marletta, Ohio, with Mrs. Hawkes' parents.

If there played this who is further work with the Berkshires of the provided through the Berkshires. After a visit in New York city and Philadelphia they spent two weeks at Marletta, Ohio, with Mrs. Hawkes' parents.

Mrs. Emma Norton of Medford, Wis., and Mrs. Frank E. Norton of Coeur

brisk campaign to help the women vot-Mrs. T. T. Hudson of East Third

Ballot judges will be required to be at their polling places before 6 a, m. and must remain on duty until the votes are counted and they will assist the regular judges and clerks in sorting and counting the ballots after the polls close MRS. FRANCES BERG OBER.

Mrs. Frances Berg Ober, ever a favorite member among the group of local pianlsts, will offer an interesting group of three numbers at the billocal possible meeting meeting and bear and weekly meeting of the Matinee Musito be given at the auditorium of
the Masonic temple at 3 o'clock tomortown afternoon, when she will appear on
program with Lionel C. Wilson, tenor,
that of Boston, and who will doubtless
prove a very welcome addition to the
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town afternoon are very welcome addition to the
town afternoon, when she will appear on
the Matinee Musito district court, probate judge and
to district court, probate j

will take part on the program are Mrs. A. B. Siewert, who will offer a group of organ numbers, and Miss Myrtle Hobbs, soprano, who is to offer a group of four solo numbers. The program was arranged by Miss Eugroup Leaders and their intelligence instead of making it a mere routine.

Interest Indicated.

Despite the education of voters many women are still seeking information. Leaders say this interest indicates that women at least are trying to vote with their consciences and their intelligence instead of making it a mere routine. instead of making it a mere routine ond street, arrived home Saturday from matter.

a month's visit on the Pacific coast. Numerous women are still confused The Martins visited in Seattle, Portabout eandldates running for office in land and at points in Montana while the state legislature who are listed on out of town.

She Will Vote for Cox on This Advice

Puzzled as to what she should do when she goes to the polls tomorrow to east her first vote in a general election, a Dulnth young woman, formerly of Kingsley, lowa, and not very well acquainted here, wrote to a man friend in Kingsley to ask his advice. This man is regarded as one of the most prominent in that part of Iowa, and the Duluth young woman looks upon his advice as valuable, so, as a result, she will vote for Cox. This is Kenilworth avenue entertained a company of friends Saturday evening. Itridge was played at four tables. The league of Nations. We entered the League of Nations. We entered the of Duluth, spent Saturday in the city decorations and favors were sugges- World war to put an end to war for before going to Hibbing, Ironwood, Mich., Nov. 1.—(Special to The Herald.)—Mr. and Mrs. Nels Vinta left Saturday for Two Harbors, Minn., where they will be guests for three boldly for the league and we cannot boldly for the league and we cannot the soldiers who fought and died for boldly for the league and we cannot tell where Harding stands. Hls own is divided on that question.

First State Meet

FRIEND of mine was stay- physical danger and courage as indifing at the same little inn at ference to it, but there are many other which I spent some weeks forms of courage that play a bigger Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 1 .- The first convention of an American Le loved sister who was seri- The Courage That Refuses to Be Afraid gion woman's auxiliary to be eon dueted in the United States will be And one of these is the courage of And one of these is the courage of that of the Minnesota auxillary to the deart, the courage that will not be take place here in the Curtis hotel NEW GRAND—Royal Harmony Five; Nov. 18 and 19, according to A. H. Ver-I do not see how anyone can live a non, department commander of the NEW ARMORY-Rosa Raisa and Giasively and watch the cierk anxlously to see if the call was to be for her.

One day I was in her own room with her when a sudden knock came. She if we have possessions there is alternate and to her when a sudden knock came. She if we have possessions there is alternate and the call ways the clarate of love. The call the call ways the clarate of love anyone that here is alternate and the call ways the clarate of love. turned deadly palo and swayed as she stood up to answer it. It was only the chambermaid to brings stood up to answer it. It was only the chambermaid to brings some fresh towels. After she had gone, my friend explained, "I was so afraid it was a mesplained, "I was so afraid it was a mesplained," I was so afraid it was a mesplained, "I was so afraid it was a mesplained, "I was so afraid it was a mesplained," I was so afraid it was a mesplained, "I was so afraid it was a mesplained," I was so afraid it was a mesplained, "I was so afraid it was a mesplained," I was so afraid it was a mesplained, "I was so afraid it was a mesplained," I was so afraid it was a mesplained, "I was so afraid it was a mesplained," I was so afraid it was a mesplained, "I was so afraid it was a mesplained," I was so afraid it was a mesplained, "I was so afraid it was a mesplained," I was so afraid it was a mesplained, "I was so afraid it was a mesplained," I was so afraid it was a mesplained, "I was so afraid it was a mesplained, "I was so afraid it was a mesplained," I was so afraid it was a mesplained, "I was so afraid it was a mesplained," I was so afraid it was a mesplained, "I was so afraid it was a mesplained," I was so afraid it was a mesplained, "I was so afraid it was a mesplained," I was so afraid it was a mesplained, "I was so afraid it was a mesplained," I was so afraid it was a mesplained, "I was so afraid it was a mesplained," I was so afraid it was a mesplained, "I was so afraid it was a mesplained," I was so afraid it was a mesplained, "I was so afraid it was a mesplained," I was so afraid it was a mesplained, "I was so afraid it was a mesplained," I was so a mesplained, "I was so a mesplained," I was so a mesplained, "I was so a mesplained," I was so a mesplained, "I was so a mesplained," I was so a mesplained, "I was so a mesplained," I was so a mesplained

WEDDINGS AND **ENGAGEMENTS**

"Yes," she said. "Sometimes it seems as if my heart would stop beating altour shell we permit ourselves to have the fear habit or shall we strive for together." "flow can I help it?" she said.

Fear a Great Strain on the Heart.

"Wouldn't you think you had to help it if you were doing work that put such a strain on your heart that it almost stropped beating?" I said. "Don't you know that fear like that makes the same drain on your heaith as work it helps our digestion, improves our same drain on your heaith as work in helps our digestion, improves our circles.

The strain that fear puts upon us, the presence of fifty of their friends, Rabbi Tepletz read the marphing friends, Rabbi Tepletz read the marphing service at 5:30 o'clock yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Oreckovsky, daughter for Miss Selma, Oreckovsky, daughter for Miss and they are coming to realize more same drain on your health as work that greatly overtaxes your strength?" lines or the valley. Her sister, Mrs. B. Davidson, was her only attendant, and sunday is an index to its favor during that how can I help it?" she per"But how can I help it?" she per"But how can I help it?" she per"But how can I help it?" she pertension people, "Is a foe to constipatonsion people, "Is a foe to constipaton Pollock will be at home at 1500 Jeffer-

Mrs. H. O. Larson. Before returning to bronwood they will visit at Duluth and St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dodson have gone to Duluth, where they will visit for a number of days with relatives and friends. They will be guests of their daughter, Mrs. Charence Merideth.

Marries Duluth

Man at Butte

Ironwood, Mlch., Nov. 1.—(Special to The Herald.)—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Josephine Tobin, formerly of this city, to William Anderson of Duluth. The wedding took place Oct. 18 at Butte, Mont. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson spent a few days and Mrs. Anderson spent a few days with friends here last week and will make their home at Duluth.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Raisky and fam-

street returned yesterday from Winnipeg where she spent a fortnight with Mrs. R. A. Smith.

Mesdames John A. Stephenson and John Millen and Miss Mary Bradshaw returned last night from the Twin Cities where they were guests during grand opera season.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Baluss and daughters, Mary and Virginia, of Greysolon road are expected home today from Atlanta, Ga., where they have been visiting for the last ten days. M.s. F. J. Milostan and son, Raymond, McCulloch street, will leave to-

all time. Through that document, will visit at the home of Mrs. Shepknown as the League of Nations Cove- herd's brother and sister-iu-law. Mr. nant, we may accomplish that purpose, and Mrs. Will Shepherd. Mrs. Shep-If we do not carry out our promise to herd and daughter have been visiting in Washington, D. C.

Julius H. Barness, Twenty-sixth avenue east, arrived in Duluth yesterday from New York city. Miss Marjorie Mathews of Marquette

They tell us that this is a Wilson league. They are not even willing to give him credit for what he has acbrother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. complished during the most trying Rogers, Jefferson street.

AT THE THEATERS

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS. ORPHEUM-Victor Moore-Emma Lit-

other features.

como Rimini in concert. THEATERS TO SHOW ELECTION RETURNS ON TUESDAY NIGHT

Election returns will be announced at the Orpheum, New Grand and New Astor theaters tomorrow night. The returns will be received by special wire and announced as soon as obtained.

The Orpheum and New Astor will announce returns up to midnight and at the New Grand up to 11 p. m. At the Orpheum there will be two evening shows, the first beginning at 8 o'clock and the second at 10:30. At the New

some excellent dancing, novelty and nusic. It is an entertainment that the

"TINKER BOB" STORIES By CARLYSLE H. HOLCOMB

JERRY TRADES SECRETS.

hief, thief," cried Jerry the sauey; that?

Jay Bird, as he saw Red Fox coming tell it to anyene."

down the path. "I know something Jerry did not wait for any words you don't know, and I'm not going to tell, either." Red Fox stopped at the away through the forest. He didn't sound of Jerry's voice. "Oh, I know something I won't tell," keeping it a secret, and Red Fox didn't said Red Fox. "You don't need to think you are the only one that finds tell it to the first creature he came to. things out first. This is a very won- Jerry flew as fast as his wings would derful thing that I know, and you carry him. And the strange thing reent publication of my article entitled.

Then make the filling in this way:

Put into a saucepan 1½ cups of seedless raisins eut in half, 1 cup water, ½

offered to send lists of the main foods

(with recipes) which are sultable for would like to know it, but I'm not go-

carried lunch for spring and sumly, then turn it into the pastry-lined know, for I will keep a secret if I pie plate. Now roll out the other half know anyone wants me to go. Please of the pastry, cut it into strips, cross tell me, Reddy." quests are still coming in. This shows these strips over one another on top of Red Fox only shook his head. He how hard the majority of women are the raisin filling of the ple, put into knew what Jerry would do, for he had trying to fulfill their duty in providing a good oven and let bake about 45 talked with him before. "No, I ean't the right kind of food for their loved minutes or until the pastry is brown tell you for this is a secret and if it ever got out it would frighten every be welcomed, I believe, by these splendld women who are trying to put up delicious and nourishing innehes, as the set two things taste so good and carry so well in a dinner pail, box, or basket:

and winter, and the lighter meats and Now Red Fox knew that Jerry would Corn Muffins-Sift 1 cup of white meat substitutes which are sultable for do that very thing and that's just what he was waiting for. "If you will tell So the woman who would like recipes me first I'll tell you the secret I know, tablespoons of sugar, I well-beaten egg (beat it separately, first yoke, then white stiff), % cup of sweet milk. In the case of the carried lunch—that is, white stiff), % cup of sweet milk. In the carried lunch—that is, white stiff), well-beaten egg (for what might be ealled the "trimbut you must not tell it to anyone."

Jerry was so anxious to know what the carry well and are appropriate for a tell his secret first. "Thief, thief." b, utter. Mix weil and pour into muffin man who is working hard—should Jerry bent over the limb as far as he tins (this recipe makes 10 muffins). Watch this column for such recipes. Bake about 25 minutes in a good oven. From time to time I shall devote an ar- head the Shrike has done Major Pole Cat harm so that he cannot walk, and into 1 heaping cup of white bread flour keeping" department will be answered what do you think of that? But you with the fingers. Add enough water to in these columns in their turn. This mustn't tell! out one-half as nearly round as possi- velope must be enclosed with the ques-ble. Put this round piece into the bot- tion.—The Editor. | Moon? Now, what do you think of you think it was? Moon? Now, what do you think of you think it was?

But, remember, you must no care what Red Fox had said about



Jerry came down on the lowest limb of crust and strips to put "lattice fashion" across the top of the pic, in the
following way: Work ½ cup of lard ham in care of the "Efficient Houseopposite way. Tinker Bob, king of the forest, was make a stiff mixture, turn out onto the requires considerable time, however, bread board, sprinkle with flour so that owing to the great number received. I know. Just listen to this: Do you ing Jack the Wood Rat play with Mr. the pastry will not stick to the rolling So If a personal or quicker reply is de-pin. Cut the dough in half, and roll sired, a stamped and self-addressed en-magle cornstalk by the side of the was arounsed by a rap on the door—

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Mrs. Emma Norton of Medford, Wis., and Mrs. Frank E. Norton of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, left yesterday for Western points after a week's visit at the F. E. Rabideaux home, 3812 West Superior street.

If there is any comedian who has played this end of the Orpheum circuit who is funnier than Jack Wilson it is presented by Patty Reat and brother with the assistance of twenty l'il bottles. These bottles provide a musical way. James Swor and Georgia Westbrook in black and tan comedy added much able personality and fine reserve, which prevent one from tiring, and when he leaves the stage one feels as if he has seen and heard something worth while better sort. seen and heard something worth while. better sort In other words, he is an artist and "Hello F In other words, he is an artist and never has to ask for applause. Mr. Moore with Emma Littlefield and company appears in an original comedy playlet entitled "Change Your Act or Back to the Woods." He and Miss Littlefield impersonate two players, often called "hams," and they rehearse an act called "better sort, "Hello Husband," a comedy featuring Lulu McGuire and Hamilton Christy, had everybody guessing for a while, it tells of a youthful couple who have cloped and shows a boudoir scene. This is interrupted, however, with a surprise that brings things to an unexcelled "hams," and they rehearse an act called "hams," and they rehearse an act against odds with the "stage hands" and eapably acted.

The Dancing Kennedys, who close the jest and jibe. The company is well vaudeville, are graceful and clever, but A. E. Walker, East Fourth street, will selected throughout and provides one worked under difficulties. The audiof the most amusing bits of satirical enee started to walk out despite the

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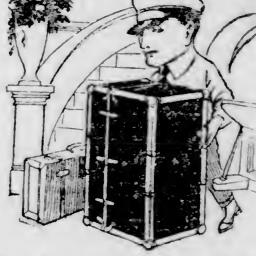
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THE PRESENT CRISIS One, to every man and nation comes the mount to decide.

the the trife of truth with falschood, Congregational church yesterday, an for the good or evil side, impressive ceremony of a unique char-Some great cause, God's new Mes-acter was held. The following young right offering each the bloom or people were installed as officers of the Parts the goats upon the left hand, ciety: Meerls Hart, president; Sally and the sheep upon the light,
And the choice goes by forever 'twixt
That da kno s and that light.

Bales, Elizabeth Bagley, Ruth Wanless, and Elizabeth Adams, committee chair-He t hou chown, O my people, on men, show onely thou shall stand Lit the door from its ween sandals sink sine dust against our land? Kreisal were bostesses at a Halloween though the cause of evil prosper, yet tis truth alone is strong. And, albeit, the wanders onteast now loween decorations were used about the Troops of leaguiful, tall angels to en- vided entertainment for the evening

shield her from all wrong. New occasions teach new duties; time make, ancient good uncouth; They must upward still, and onward, Central high school, after declaring who would keep abreast the truth; that it was quite probable that they Launch our Mayflower, and steer bold-ly through the desperate winter No attempt the fature's portal with uttion this morning, when their heads were operated upon and found to conthe post's Hood-rusted key. - James Rustell Lowell.

One hundred couples were enter-tuned at Canads' hall last night, at a Lit sing party given by members of the Convector club Halloween decorations were used. A common number on the program was a Hawahan dance by Miss pr gram was a Hewanian dance by Miss school annual. lichannen predominated in the dec- of a elever little sketch written by Wilbur Taylor, member of the Zenith or I heme as welf as in the re- hoard, provided much merriment among tre meet served at the President's high school boys and girls. The cast high school boys and girls. The cast high school boys and girls. The cast network of the Saturday club, held at a huma of Mrs. W. G. La Rue, East Second reat, Saturday afternoon. Miss My a Germonic, the new club president, received with Mrs. La Rue. Mrs. J. L. W. Aburt but interesting the formula of the commonic of the cast of the cast of the commonic of the cast of the c Wa libury rave a short but interesting Huldah Halverson and Dorothy Eush; A dist successful Hallowcen party wis Lild Saturday evening at the home

of M.s. M. T. Seymour, 109 West Third | Election veturn parties are about candidates running for office in At the Kitchi Gammi club a private the state legislature who are listed on wire has been installed and will be the state legislature who are listed on wire has been installed and will be received there during the eventhe operator during the eventhe operators, which will be received there during the eventhe operators, which will be received there during the eventhe operators, which will be received there during the eventhe operators, which will be received there during the eventhe operators, which will be received there during the eventhe operators, which will be received there during the eventhe operators, which will be received there during the eventhe operators, which will be received there during the eventhe operators and operators of the operators of t ni he | entertainment and refreshments | be announced in the clubrooms and were served at midnight. The suc-cess of the affair and general good dilged in from 9 p. m. to 1 o'cleck. tim there due to the efforts of the confint; in charge, composed of a la ge group of the younger guests of The sale of tick ts for the lecture to be given Wednesday afternoon at o'clock by Miss Patty S. IIIII, head th department of education for younger children and teachers' college at Co lumbia univer ity, to be presented under the ansplees of the Duluth-Supe ter Kindergarten association, has s far outgrown the expectations of those

in clarge that it has been necessary

prise on Them Saturday evening at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Van Netton, Seventh avenue east. Mr. Johnson has

20 dried apricot 4 tempoons ma

chino cherries 34 cup heavy

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box Campfire

Marshmallows

si cup mayonnaise dressing

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soft. Remove skins and cut in pieces. Add banana cut in dice, cherries, pineapple,

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Salad

6 slices pineapple

2 tablespoons

lemon julce

1 teaspoon salt

to provide a larger auditorium than that of the Y. W. C. A., and arrange-Positively no one seated or allowed to enter during numbers. have here made for the use of You can't afford to miss one song. he auditorium of Central high school Mis Hill is credited with being one COME EARLY of the last southorities in the coun Ire or puriors pertaining to the train-Many Good Seats on Sale at ing and education of young children, not only in America, but in all lands. Armory Box Office, number of friends of Mr. and Mrs Art Johnson gave a farewell sur-

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musical circles of the city. Others who charter, genie Le Richeaux.

the Elks' club a keno party will be iven in connection with dancing. lere, also, a special wire has been ased in order that election returns ay lee had first hand. Members of Lions' club have leased the Bose is then made to get election returns rect from headquarters.

I do not see how anyone can live a

health. It is impossible to control the conditions of life—the only control that we can exercise is in our reaction to

Shall we permit ourselves to have the fear habit or shall we strive for

and more that it will make us healthier

People have long realized that

Mis. H. C. Larson. Refere returning to fronwood they will visit at Duluth Marries Duluth Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dodson have Man at Butte

Early to the Polls Slogan of Duluth Women for Tuesday

"Early to the polls." That is the slogan Duluth women ave adopted for their first dip Into And to back up what they are advocat- J. Byer of Los Angeles, Cal. ing several "Vote Before Breakfast" as "Ten o'clock Clubs" have sprung up | week to 1932 East Superior street. in virtually all wards in the city. Through model elections, citizenship schools, presentation of the voting play, "How We Do it," special meetings ador men and business women. dressed by candidates of all partles and ents. distribution of literature, the Minnesota League of Women Voters has waged a brisk eampaign to help the women vot-

the regular judges and clerks in sorting and counting the ballots after the Five ballots will be given each voter. Mrs. Frances Berg Ober, ever a the names of presidential electors and ing relatives. local planists, will offer an interesting group of three numbers at the bi-weekly meeting of the Matinec Musi-Interest Indicated.

Numerous women are

She Will Vote for the night. Dancing will be in order after the regular chih dinner hour. At Cox on This Advice

to cast her first vote in a general merly of Kingsley, lowa, and not very visiting for the last ten days. in at the Hotel St. Louis, where well acquainted here, wrote to a man friend in Kingsley to ask his advice. This man is regarded as one of the Mr. and Mrs. George C. Olmstead of result, she will vote for Cox. This is To Visit in Duluth

Ironwood, Mich., Nor. 1.—(Special to The Herald.)—Mr. and Mrs. Nels Vinta left Saturday for Two Harbors, Minn., where they will be guests for three weeks of Mrs. Vinta's parents, Mr. and boldly for the league and we cannot boldly for the league and we cannot boldly for the league and we cannot tell where Hardling stands. His own party is divided on that questlen that proof.

Known as the League of Nations Cove-name, Mr. and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Will Shepherd. Mrs. Shepherd and Mrs. Will Shepherd. Mrs. Shepherd and died for that cause we are little better than traiters.

"I am for Cox because he stands out boldly for the league and we cannot tell where Hardling stands. His own party is divided on that questlen the form New York city.

Miss Marioris Muthemy of Marguatte. party is divided on that question.

First State Meet

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 1.—The first convention of an American L. glon woman's auxiliary to be e And one of these is the courage of that of the Minnesota auxiliary to the heart, the ecurage that will not be take place here in the Curtis hotel afraid of life! Nov. 18 and 19, according to A. H. Verways the fear that harm will come to delegates and three alternates and to them; if we have possessions there is an additional delegate and alternate tary who cares for no one and has no possessions can fear that he will not St. Paul auxiliaries will provide the

imes a president of this country ever

get his next meal, or fear for his own entertainment. WEDDINGS AND **ENGAGEMENTS**

> riends, Rabbi Tepletz read the marriage service at 5:30 o'clock yesterday lilies of the valley. Her sister, Mrs. B. Davidson, was her only attendant, and Mr. Pollock had for his best man Max Oreekovsky. After Nov. 15 Mr. and Mrs. Pollock will be at home at 1500 Jeffer-

gone to Duluth, where they will visit for a number of days with relatives and friends. They will be guests of the marriage of Miss Josephine their daughter, Mrs. Chirence Meritobin, formerly of this city, to Willdeth. took place Oct. 18 at Butte, Mont. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson spent a few days with friends here last week and will make their home at Duluth.

About People Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Becker, Sixteenth the polltical sea tomorrow election day. avenue east, have as their guest for several weeks, Mr. Becker's sister, Mrs. ing several "Vote Before Breakfast" Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Raisky and fam-and "Vote Before Lunch" clubs as well ily of Chester Terrace will move this Mrs. Theron H. Hawkes and son Because of the heavy vote women Theron, Jr., of Sixteenth avenue east, are urged to go to the polls between 9 a. m. and 12 m. and between 2 and 5 p. m., leaving the earlier morning hours and that at noon and In the evening the lake trip to Buffalo, and from the lake trip to Buffalo, and from the lake trip to Buffalo, and from the lake trip to Buffalo. the lake trip to Buffalo, and from average audience delights in and there-there motored through the Berkshires. fore it fulfills its mission as a vaude- by sings and dances very charmingly-

Ballot judges will be required to be at their polling places before 6 a. m. and must remain on duty until the votes are counted and they will assist the F. E. Rabideaux home, 3812 West the street. street returned yesterday from Winnipeg where she spent a fortnight with Mrs. R. A. Smith. They include the pink ballot, containing proposed amendments to the state Constitution; one white ballot bearing where they spent several weeks visit-Mrs. E. G. Brown and daughters.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Baluss and daughters, Mary and Virginia, of Greysolon road are expected home today from election, a Duluth young woman, for- Atlanta, Ga., where they have been M.s. F. J. Milostan and son, Raymond, McCulloch street, will leave tomost prominent in that part of Iowa, day for Winnipeg to pass the winter and the Duluth young woman looks with relatives. Mr. Milostan will join Kenilworth avenue entertained a conpany of friends Saturday evening.

Eridge was played at four tables. The decorations and favors were suggestive of Hailoween.

To be a first the saturday evening to the league of Nations. We entered the World war to put an end to war for all time. Through that document, known as the League of Nations Covelant, she will vote for Cox. This is what he told her in his lytter:

"I am glad to say that I am for the League of Nations, We entered the World war to put an end to war for all time. Through that document, known as the League of Nations Covelant, we may accomplish that purpose.

Miss Marjorie Mathews of Marquette hey tell us that this is a Wilson Mich., returned to her home last week eague. They are not even willing to after a visit with her sister and give him credit for what he has ac- brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. complished during the most trying Rogers, Jefferson street.

AT THE THEATERS

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS. ORPHEUM-Victor Moore-Emma Littlefield and company; other acts. NEW GRAND—Royal Harmony Five; non, department commander of the NEW ARMOSTY-Rosa Raisa and Gia-

como Rimini in concert. THEATERS TO SHOW ELECTION RETURNS ON TUESDAY NIGHT Election returns will be announced

at the Orpheum, New Grand and New Aslor theaters tomorrow night. The re-

urns will be received by special wire

The Orpheum and New Astor will a

nounce returns up to midnight and at the New Grand up to 11 p. m. At the Orpheum there will be two evening shows, the first beginning at 8 o'clock and the second at 10:30. At the New Astor a special show will be given from 11 to 12 c'clock. from 11 to 12 o'clock. ORPHEUM-The new Orpheum show a strain on your heart that it almost the big heart-catching fears, has a bride was gowned in white satin and which opened for the week yesterday, stopped beating." I said. "Don't you definite physical effect. A courageous carried a shower bouquet of roses and promises to be one of the most popular

ome excellent dancing, novelty and

"TINKER BOB" STORIES By CARLYSLE H. HOLCOMB

Il, either." Red Fox stopped at the away through the forest. He didn'

"Oh. I know something I won't tell," keeping it a secret, and Red Fox did aid Red Fox. "You don't need to care, for he knew that Jerry would

JERRY TRADES SECRETS. "Thief, thief," cried Jerry the saucy; that? But, remember, you must not y Bird, as he saw Red Fox coming tell it to anyone." n the path. "I know something Jerry did not wait for any words don't know, and I'm not going to of advice from Red Fox, but darted



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Irving Goslar and Rhea Lusby offer "Artistic Bits of Vaudeville" with special songs written by Mr. Goslar. The latter sits at the plane and slngs a Topics of the day Kinegrams and the latter sits at the plane and slngs a Topics of the day Kinegrams and the weekly meeting of the Matinec Musicale to be given at the auditorium of
the Masonic temple at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, when she will appear on
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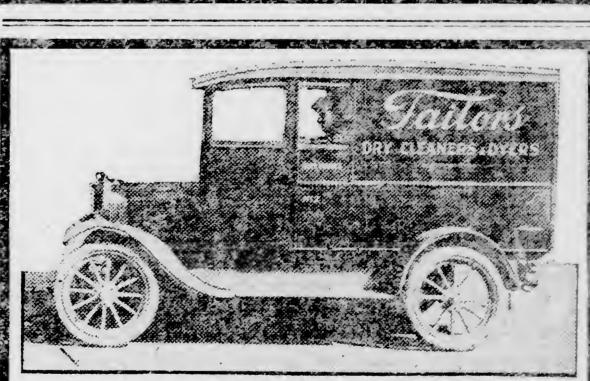
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Side Talks

ARE YOU A COWARD?

FRIEND of mine was stay- physical danger and courage as indif- of Legion Women ing at the same little han at the same weeks forms of courage that play a bigger last fall, had a dearly be- part in daily life oved sister who was serl- The Courage That Refuses to Be Afraid she would glance toward It apprehensively and watch the clerk anxiously to life which does not give opportunity for see if the call was to be for her. If we love anyone there is al-One day I was in her own room with her when a sudden knock came. She turned deadly pale and swayed as she always the chance of loss. The soli- for each fifty pald-up members. A stood up to answer it. It was only the tary who cares for no one and has no joint committee from Minneapolis and hambermaid to bring some fresh towels. After she had gone, my friend ex-plained, "I was so afraid it was a message from my sister." "Is that the way every knock effects them. "Yes," she said. "Somethmes it seems as if my heart would stop beating al-"That's dreadful," I said. "You must

Fear a Great Strain on the Heart.
"Wouldn't you think you had to help if you were doing work that put such even the little gloomy fears, as well as Third street, and David B. Pollock. The

know that fear like that makes the attitude, on the other hand, actually same drain on your health as work that greatly overtaxes your strength?" culation, "Courage," say the life extension people, "is a fee to constipa-

"Cultivate courage," I said.
"Yes," she sald, "that's easy enough say, but I den't believe you could do your mind all in a minute to cultivate And therewith she dismissed the next time fear attacks you-cither in As if whether I could do it or not that the landlord is going to raise you

had anything to do with the fact that rent or an agonized picturing of dread-unless she tried to cultivate courage she ful things that might have happened was menacing her own health! She can't tell me anything about how the usual hour, or just a spell of t

it. You can premise yourself that the when your husband doesn't get back hard it is to cultivate courage, I know. blues-you will straighten up, the

And I know, too, just how serious a out your chest, smile (these outward drain is this kind of cowardice. manifestations help, "assume a virtue if

We think of cowardice as fear of you have it not") and fight for courage

Efficient Housekeeping

ANOTHER DINNER PAIL CHAT. I was so pleased at the response litom of a pie plate (never grease a pie eccived from my readers after the re- tin, as fats in the pie grease it). Then make the filling in this way:

'Filling the Dinner Pail," in which I less raisins cut in half, I cup water, 1/2 offered to send lists of the main foods cup sugar, the juice and rind of ing for a copy of these lists and the re- of the pastry, out it into strips, cross tell me, Reddy,

The two following recipes will and done through. be welcomed, I believe, by these splen- As I said before, the lists which I one in the forest, did women who are trying to put up send out upon request deal only with "Thief, thief, do bread flour with 313 teaspoons of bak- spring and summer. cup of cornmeal 1 tablespoon melted carry well and are appropriate for a tell his secret first. Raisin Pic-Make a flaky lower pie ticle to this subject, giving recipes, crust and strips to put "lattice fash-

and winter, and the lighter meats and

with the fingers. Add enough water to in these columns in their turn. This mustn't tell nake a stiff mixture, turn out outo the requires considerable time, however, the pastry will not stick to the rolling So If a personal or quicker reply is de-pin. Cut the dough in half, and roll sired, a stamped and self-addressed en-magic cornstalk by the side of the was arounsed by a rap on the door out one-half as nearly round as possi- velope must be enclosed with the ques- king's palace and ran away with the Tap, tap, tap, Put this round piece into the bot- tion .- The Editor.

this mixture until the raisins are soft, was afrald of Red Fex. "Thief, thie allowing it to boll hard. Cool it slight- please tell me. Red Fox, what and for fall and winter. Hundreds ly, then turn it into the pastry-lined know, for 1 will keep a secret if I pascientious wives wrote to me ask- pie plate. Now roll out the other half know anyone wants me to go. Please quests are still coming in. This shows these strips over one another on top of how hard the majority of women are the raisin filling of the pie, put into knew what Jerry would do, for he had trying to fulfill their duty in providing a good oven and let bake about 45 talked with him before. "No, I ean't the right kind of food for their leved minutes or until the pastry is brown tell you for this is a secret and if it elicious and nourishing lunches, as the main foods which are sultable for Jerry. "Listen, if you will tell me, I these two things taste so good and the carried lunch for all the seasons— will tell you what I know, and this is carry so well in a dinner pail, box, or for instance, the heavy meats for fall terrible." Corn Muffins-Sift 1 cup of white meat substitutes which are suitable for de that very thing and that's just what ing powder. Add 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 So the woman who would like recipes the first I'll tell you the secret 1 know, tablespoons of sugar, 1 well-heaten egg for what might be called the "trimbut you must not tell it to anyone." (beat it separately, first yoke, then mings" of the carried lunch—that is, Jerry was so anxious to know what white stiff), % cup of sweet milk, by recipes for pies, cakes, and breads that Red Fox knew that he was willing to outter. Mix well and pour into muffin man who is working hard-should Jerry hent over the limb as far as ins (this recipe makes 10 muffins), watch this column for such recipes, dared; "do you know that Mr. Logger-Bake about 25 minutes in a good oven. From time to time I shall devote an ar- head the Shrike has done Major Polinto I heaping cup of white bread flour keeping" department will be answered what do you think of that? But you opposite way.

'ut into a saucepan 11/2 cups of seed- ing to tell because you can't keep a (mon, and I teaspoon of butter. ('ook of the tree as he dared to get, for he ever got out it would frighten every "Thief, thief, do tell me, Reddy," cried derry came down on the lawest limb o Cat harm so that he cannot walk, and the tree as he dared to get. he told me to go find him and hring on" across the top of the pie, in the All inquirles addressed to Miss Kirk- him to the king for the king wanted about it all was that he never went to collowing way: Work ½ cup of lard ham in care of the "Efficient House- to pull all of his feathers out. Now lack for Mr. Loggerhead, but went the

Moon? Now, what do you think of you think it was?

DEFECTIVE PAGE

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Symphony Concert.

This wonderful bit of music as given at the close of the Ibsen play stood out as one of the gems of art. When Frear, Daggett and Frear come that It will stand out as one of the Ibsen's great poetic drama, "Peer Gynt," can appreciate the delicate shad-

Hawthorne and Cook, two breezy cliows, perform without rhyme or reabut their nonsense is put over oons, comedies and flickertails.

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a vaudeville audience. But whenever Nov. 6, for matinee and night, he will besieged by Indian rebels, with the a group of harmony singers appear at bring his great organization which is star in the role of the hero, a British bigger and better than ever before, officer, "Shuffle the Queens," a Chris-Mrs. Stephen H. Jones, who is respon- the comedy special, is an added at-

the Royal Harmony Five, who head-line the bill for the first half of the week.

The "Peer Gynt" suite comprised is a picture for old and young alike. Abduction of the Bride," "Arabian Today for the last times Douglas Faircharacter of Ibsen, the Norwegian which was made by William Fox, and dramatist and poet. Much credit should which is the attraction at the Zelda be given to Charles Helmer and his theater. A remarkable trlo, bound tomusicians for their capable interpreta- gether by their primitive instincts,

mainder of the program was equally others of their kind by barriers of The name of Lieut. John Philip enjoyable. There was the beautiful serenade by Albeniz, "Midsummer companionship in one another. Pauline great masses in music than any other great masses in music han any other and "Clarice" by Loud, and other tune-STRAND—There's just one reason brother, John Brandt, a nephew, Louis brother, 'Hunneresque," which opened yesences the Strand has ever had the

NEW GARRICK-Pauline Frederick in pleasure to offer a photoplay, takes its STRAND-"Humoresque" with Alma It is a great picture because i ZELDA—Tom Mix in "The Untamed." is a human picture. It brushes away NEW LYRIC—Bert Lytell in "The Price the superfluttles and goes straight to the heart. You're superised at the the heart. You're surprised at the smile on your face, but smile you do. The wetness on your face is a tear. NEW GARRICK-An incomparable You didn't know you were crying. program! No term less laudatory could That's "Humoresque"-humor and pafairly describe the combination bill, thos with a mother-love that is wonwhich yesterday alternately moved to derful. A picture with a greater aptears and then to laughter the mempeal has never been made. It is a picbers of the large audiences to which once hut many times. Vera Gordon as church of St. Paul and is regarded Pauline Frederick in "Madame X" and the mother will be remembered for a as one of the foremost preachers and Harold Lloyd In "High and Dizzy" were shown. The two pictures are the long time. The entire cast is, indeed, features of a program scheduled for

Is nothing more than an admission of real worth to say it is doubtful if a GOOD MONTH FOR COURT better drama than the one or a better comedy than the other has ever been offered. Duluthians. As a picturizaoffered Duluthians. As a picturization of the undying sway of mother-love, "Madame X" is at the top, and Sum in October. great and strong as it was as a stage production, the filmization has made it the Duluth police court, according to The Herald.)-James Thomas, 74, cook even more appealing. Miss Frederick, always artistic and one of the best of the present day emotional stars, dis- morning by Ed A. Thompson, clerk of while setting a trap in the river. His plays great talent. The story is of a court. Receipts totaled \$6,843.50, an body was found Sunday. He had been wife, unjus ly suspected of unfaithful- increase of \$2.834.50 over the receipts a lumber camp cook there for twelve ness and uriven from home to drop of October, 1919. Both the uptown court and the West to the very dregs of life, to return twenty years after, and committing a Duluth branch court took in more murder to save those she loved, finds money for the city in fines and for-

back to the New Lyric screen, a story The total for the Duluth court last of India and of London titled, "The month was \$5,116.50 and in October, Price of Redemption." A story of army 1919, it was \$3,419.44. ife in India is certain to be crammed All records for a single day's re- department building, the last opposition with action, and this picture based ceipts were broken on Oet. 11. On that to the bullding will be overcome and the on I. A. R. Wylle's hig story, "The date the uptown court took in \$856.50, work will go forward at once, accord-Temple of Dawn," makes action ram- while at West Duluth the sum taken ing to P. G. Phillips, commissioner of pant. Founded upon the redemption was \$510, making a total for the day utilities. The contract for the construcafter he has assumed a stigma to save another, the story has been so illuminated with incident and climax that such an enormous figure.

Of a man forced down to the gutter of \$1.306.30. Court officials say that ago, but was held up through opposition by other members of the council.

Their attitude changed when they were nated with incident and climax that such an enormous figure.

FORMER DULUTH WOMAN SUCCUMBS IN SEATTLE



MRS. J. S. LUNDBERG.

place among the big pictures of the NOTED TWIN CITY PREACHER SPEAKER AT S. S. CONVENTION In addition to Dr. William A. Brown, already announced as one of the principal speakers at the opening session of the state Sunday school convention here next Friday night, it is given out that Dr. H. C. Swearingen of St. Paul will also be one of the orators of the evening. Dr. Swearingen is pasture all Duluth will want to see, not tor of the House of Hope Presbyterian

pulpit orators of the Twin Cities.

the state will be present, and much in October was a profitable mouth for Ironwood, Mich., Nov. 1.—(Special to a report of receipts given out this was drowned Friday or Saturday

Plans have been fully completed for

the eonvention, which is expected to

be the largest one held in the state in

years. Delegates from every part of

murder to save those she loved, finds money for the city in fines and for-UTILITIES BUILDING feitures last month than during the NEW LYRIC—It is a truly colorful melder at that brings Bert Lytell month and \$589.50 for October, 1912. ernoon, authorizing the letting of the

The council also considered a new rdinance to license all plumbers. This rdinance was introduced by Commistioner Farrell, who in explaining his POINTER ON DULUTH NO. 28 THE AUTOISTS' INCUBUS

once. It will be located on the lower dinance previous to the adoption of the \$155.75 for damages which he claims side of West First street between building code, but this had become in-

and a detriment to the progress of the whole community-Let us all "do our bit" to eliminate such conditions-Here's your chance!

Vote for Good Roads Amendment No. 1 On the Pink Ballot November 2nd

Put a cross mark (X) opposite the constitutional amendment you wish to vote for in the squares indicated by the arrow.

STATE BALLOT

Constitutional Amendments to be voted on by the people. FIRST-Amendment to the constitution by adding thereto

a new article, to be known as Article 16, and creating a trunk highway system; authorizing the taxation of motor vehicles to create a fund for the construction and improvement of the same; authorizing the enactment of laws providing for the issuance of the bonds of the state, and the payment of the principal and interest of such bonds.

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The German-American Alliance in its

reborn form. The profiteers.

Privilege. Every reactionary in the land.

FOR PEACE, VOTE FOR COX.

"I think," says Elihu Root, "that the American objections (to the League of Nations) can be met and obviated without interfering with the scheme of the League or impairing its usefulness."

Governor Cox is pledged, with all his strength and sincerity, to accomplish pre cisely that end.

Where is a single word from Senator Harding pledging himself even to attempt doing what Mr. Root says can be done? On the other hand there are many words from him that pledge him to do the contrary thing-to "scrap" the League of Nations—even to the extent of promising NOT to send the treaty and the Covenant

to the senate for its action if he is elected. For those who are for the League of Nations, with whatever honest and sincere reservations, there is but one choice: Governor Cox, the friend and advocate of the League, and not Senator Harding, the opponent, the critic and the enemy of the League, and the choice of every one of its bitterest enemies.

WHY CHANGE?

To stem the rapidly rising tide of public sentiment for the League of Nations and Governor Cox, the effort to bewilder the people by harping on the fiction of "Democratic incompetence" is being frantically re-

Here is the complete answer to that, from the Ohio State Journal, a Republican news-

One needs to read the stories of the desperate plight of millions of people in European countries to get a right view of the happy conditions that surround the people of the United States. This country has foodstuffs in quantities almost unlimited, and with prices tending downward. One-third of the people of the war-stricken lands abroad are on bread rations, so Herbert Hoover has made public. Here there are money, medical skill and supplies to meet any sudden need. Algord there is lack of funds, lack of adequate medical skill and sup-

Here there is employment at the best compensation in the history of the country, so those who face war prices may yet fight their way to victory and care abundantly for those dependent upon them. Abroad money is scarce labor opportunities meager in most places, while in soviet Russia labor has been nationalized, men and women being sent where some government agency decides, paid what governmental officials fix, and what they may earn, what they may eat, what they may purchase or wear, all are dictated by soviet officials. Economically, there is no land in the world that has conditions comparable to those in this country. We have abundant justification for being the happiest people on earth. We have conditions that vex and annoy, but they are curable, and they are minor. not major conditions. It takes a view of European troubles to show us, relatively, how happy is our condition. Why change?

THE FORGOTTEN HALF OF ARTICLE X.

The members of the League undertake to RESPECT and preserve as against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members of the League. In case of any such aggression or in case of any threat or danger of such aggression the council shall advise upon the means by which this obligation shall be fulfilled.—Article X of the Covenant of the League of Nations.

Virtually all of the discussion of Article X has related to but one feature, the obligation to "preserve" the integrity and independence of League members.

Hardly anybody has talked of the other and more important factor in Article X: the pledge which every member takes to RESPECT the integrity and independence of League members.

Article X is exactly what the president declared it to be in his masterly argument to the pro-League Republicans last week, "the specific pledge of the members of the league that they will unite to resist exactly the things which Germany attempted. natter who attempts them in the future." It IS that, and that is a primary essential of any league or association for peace. Any league or association that lacks it is not worth the paper its Covenant is would get better acquainted with Article X.

I don't believe in his heart President Wilson regrets his wounds. I fancy he realizes that no man could die in a greater cause. But I do sometimes wonder if it ever seems to him strange that when a man has been seriously wounded in his country's service, he should be met with sneers and calumnies from his

Monday,

countrymen. -Joseph P. Tumulty, private secretary to the President.

written upon. But it is far more than that. There is danger that people will overlook the vitally important fact that by joining the League of Nations more than forty countries have solemnly bound themselves never again to commit that pillage of territory which is the seed of all great wars.

Mr. Harding, when Borah and Johnson League of Nations that he is for "an association" of nations without an Article X. That is, he aims to lead America into

an alliance with nations that are NOT pledged to refrain from that species of international burglary that caused the great war and all great wars!

Who, with sound mind and eyes open, will follow him into such a trap? THE League of Nations, with its Article X to bind all nations not to commit the international burglary that makes war, is

the only safe road to peace. A vote for Cox is a vote for the League of Nations and organized world peace.

THE HERALD'S ELECTION SERVICE. As usual, The Herald will provide the returns from the election promptly, correct-

y and completely. Every possible provision for collecting the returns rapidly and accurately have

Tomorrow night the returns from the national and state election as they come in over the Associated Press and special better. wires will be flashed on a screen across First street from The Herald building, and this free display.

provide the general, state and local returns as rapidly as they are available, and Herald.

DON'T FORGET AMENDMENT NO. 1,

No voter should take it for granted, because everybody around him seems to be for Amendment No. 1, that the victory is won and this new charter of freedom from mud and bad roads is already ratified.

On the contrary, it needs every last vote, because failure to vote counts precisely the same as a vote against it, and many will fail to vote on it-more than will vote against it.

So no voter, whatever he may do on other issues, should forget to vote for Amendment No. 1 on the pink ballot; for without this amendment good roads for Minnesota are IMPOSSIBLE.

Not only that, but unless this amendment is ratified Minnesota cannot get its full share of Federal aid for building its roads. Not only that, but unless Amendment

No. 1 is ratified by the state, St. Louis county taxpayers will have to pay for seven million dollars' worth of roads to which they are committed by a project that anticipated the ratification of the amendment.

Amendment No. 1 provides a way to build seven thousand miles of good roads without costing anybody a cent. The expense is to be met out of license fees on motor vehicles, and the owners of the motor vehicles will save more than the additional expense by the lessened cost of upkeep that will result.

Amendment No. 1 lifts from the counties the burden of maintaining all state roads, thus leaving their resources free to develop other local roads.

Whatever you do, don't fail to vote "Yes" on Amendment No. 1.

BEWARE THE ENEMIES OF PEACE.

Dr. Charles W. Eliot in an address the other day to the students of Harvard scathingly analyzed, exposed and arraigned the hypocrisy of the recent statement of thirty-one eminent Republicans, headed by Elihu Root, advocating the election of Senator Harding. He showed that by omitting and ignoring the essential facts-for instance, about Article X-they had made a case against the Paris Covenant which falls to the ground when these facts are made clear.

And at the close of his penetrating and convincing reply to the Republican Brahmins who, in hypocritical masquerade as friends of peace and the League of Nations, advocate the election of a man who is the willing tool of every bitter enemy of peace and the League, Dr. Eliot left this thought, which every voter should carry with him to the polls:

The conclusion of the statement of the thirty-one eminent Republicans contains the attractive phrase, "advance the cause of international cooperation to promote peace." Where does that noble idea come from? From the preamble of the League of Nations Covenant! If the new voter or the doubtful voter who loves the real America as

he loves his mother or his wife will take into his mind and heart that preamble to the League Covenant, he will not vote to place the control of the government_of the United States in the hands of the apostate senators who defeated ratification.

How to Reach Some People Buffalo Express: If Irving Berlin would only set it to music, doubtless a lot of us

Mr. Taft and the League

Editorial in the Baltimore Sun.

Most Individuals with healthy human feelings will sympathize with Mr. Taft. Through welt, who was sui generis, could do such a parties. You have the choice of voting for or thing, but he cannot. Therefore he is for Harding and he tries to justify his position as best he may.

But he belleves the League of Nations the greatest Issue before the American people. He knows that it is a practicable method object. His original preference was for the willing to accept reservations that did not nullify the purposes of the organization. In other words, his stand on the league is

precisely that of Governor Cox. It is dlametrically opposed to that of Senator Harding. Yet his sense of obligation to the Republican party is such that he is constrained to support the man whose views he abhors and to for men to disrupt the political associations oppose the man with whose views on the of a lifetime, to incur, perhaps, the charge of greatest question before the people he is in ompiete sympathy.

Mr. Taft must settle with his own consclence the question of his attitude in this campaign. He is the only judge of his duty. But we should like to point out that the considerations affecting his decision do not apply to the rank and file of the Republican voters of the country, not to mention the independent voters. They are under no personal debt of gratitude to the party. Mr. Marburg, Herbert Parsons, President Emeritus Eliot of Harvard, Prof. Fisher, and a host of other | years. They cannot forget the agony of Eu-Republicans and independents who appreciate the tremendous importance of the league is- the high resolves which that agony stirred in sue have frankly recognized this and arc supporting Governor Cox. The logic which has dictated their course must appeal to millions of other friends of the league. Mr. Taft may cast his personal vote as he will, but he cannot carry with him those who believe as he does about the League of Nations.

How It Will Be Told

gotten that the A. E. F. ever came over

That's quite natural and all right. The scutiment of enthusiasm in Europe for the United States was necessarily unstable, and its early passing should not be regretted. It is a pity we should have slumped so in the reorganization of the world, but it was quite hopeless to try to live up to the reputation our armies had won for us on Armistice day, and the sooner our reputation was adjusted to our merits and means the

History will take care of us. It will say that the United States did magnificently in the great war what was asked of it; that everybody is invited to take advantage of afterwards Lodge, inheriting the virulent T. R. jealousy of Wilson's accomplishment, was able with the help of Johnson and Borah Wednesday's editions of The Herald will to destroy for a time the Democratic leadership and suspend proceedings. But that by too liberal use of the said J. and B., he destroyed his own party's prospects and lost -again as usual-the first complete and the election; whereupon the usefulness of authentic returns will be found in The the United States to Europe revived, and for y u had more time to think and feel than It was recalled again in France, and even in England, that American armies had turned up there opportunely in the year 1918.

When Silence Is Golden

Philadelulia Record: For nearly six years Senator Harding has been a member of the United States senate, where he had opportunity to demonstrate his capacity for public

We have not seen a single article in any newspaper supporting Hurding for the presidency in which his senate record was cited as evidence of his fitness for the office of chief

Boies Penrose has been a United States meator for nearly twenty-four years. We have not seen a single article in any newspaper supporting his candidacy for reelection in which his senate record is cited as evidence of his fitness for re-election.

"Ye shall know them by their fruits." There is wisdom in the studied silence of the Republican press with regard to the recodrs of clearly winning the argument. There are, as Senators Harding and Penrose.

Imported Scotch

Robert C. Benchley in Life: "Don't Tell" (Nora Bayes theater) is one of those plays after which you find yourself thinking in Scotch dialect and talking to the taxi driver as if you thought you were Harry Lauder. It is Scotch. There is no denying that. By the author of "Bunty Pulls the Strings," and acted by an imported case of Scotch actors, the audience may be said to be full

of hoot by the final curtain. Aside from the dialect, "Don't Tell" isn't ion in its favor. Governor Cox has made that particularly distinctive. It is a pleasant play and clean, which, of course, is something, but might just as well have been written in Irish brogue. It wasn't, however: so there's something for which the irritable playgoer may be thankful.

Questions Not Relished

gestion for a good slogan for use when our Harding is a vote for the anti-league leaders great candidate takes his next swing around of both parties. Whoever is elected president and whatever the partisan composition of the the circle is as follows: No fair asking ques-

Just All There Is

Rippling Rhymes By WALT MASON.

The Consumer

I'm the Ultimate Consumer, and my eyes are full of tears, for I've carried all the burdens of the world a thousand years, and I'm doomed to pack those burdens till this planet is no more, so my eyes are full of sorrow, and my heart is sick and sore. I've a right to groan and grumble and deplore my many ills, for I'm paying all the taxes, and I'm footing all the bills; to defray the world's expenses I am always sweating blood; I'm the Ultimate Consumer, and my given name is Mud. Oh, the farmer gets a rakeoff when he sells a load of wheat, and the miller, white and dusty, gets a rakeoff and repeat, and the jobber gets a rakeoff when he sells a sack of flour, and the dealer gets a rakeoff, or you'd see him looking sour; and the Ultimate Consumer, when he buys a dinky sack, has to pay these divers rakeoffs, when pink pains run up his back. And they tax the woolens maker, who in com-merce cuts a swath, and he hands along the taxes to the gent who buys his cloth, and this gent just hands the taxes to the fellow lower down, till they reach the busy tailor in our little country town. And the Ultimate Consumer pays the taxes in the end, when he buys a suit of raiment with a stylish Grecian Bend. I'm the Ultimate Consumer, and I sound a plaintive note; I'm the guy who pays the fiddler; I'm the universal goat. (Copyright by George Matthew Adams.)

To a New Voter

From the New York Evening Post.

When you cast your first ballot next Tucsday you may be, in age, only 21 or may be 60. You may be grandson or grandmother. But the Republican party he received the highest | in either case you are fortunate in the circumoffice within the gift of the American people. stances of your entrance upon active citizen-He naturally feels grateful to that party. He ship. Your opportunity and your responsibility are greater than those faced by any gencannot bring himself to vote against it or to eration of first voters since 1864. Your first refuse to give it his support. Col. Roose- vote can be made more than a choice between against a great cause.

You are free from the ties of party; and inse party in no invidious sense. The party system is an essential feature of our democracy. It has been justified by our experience as a nation. Adherence to party even in the proposed for the attainment of that splendid face of strong temporary provocation may be justifled by the larger good that comes from ratification of the league Covenant as it came | a sustained party tradition. But it is all a from Parls, unaltered. Falling that, he was matter of degree. There comes a time, as there have been times in our national history when the claims of party have yielded to the higher law of personal judgment and con-

sclence. The present is such a time.

You have read all over the country Republican voters are breaking away from their party candidate. Do you imagine it is easy treason, to abandon much good that may still inhere for them in the organization they have left? It is not easy. But if such men feel the call of a great cause to be stronger than the ties of party, how much more strongly ought the appeal of that cause be to you, whose first choice is still to be made? Why are men deserting Harding? Because they find it impossible to forget. They cannot forget what has happened to the world during the last six years and what has happened in this country during the last six rope. They cannot forget the deep pity and

the hearts of the American people. Out of a great agony there was born a great hope. That hope was of a world cooperating to prevent another world tragedy, to forestall another blood-letting of civilization such as civilization could not survive. And in this great work of peace it was the hope of Americans that America would take the lead. Why? Because America is the most powerful of the nations, the most dis-Life: Returning travelers report that sions which brought about the World war, sufficient for the thousands of school chilinterested, the most immune against the pasthe great work of reconciliation. That great hope for the world and for

> America is now bedimmed. Because people have grown tired. Because they want to forget. That is the basic reason -not politics, not partisanship, though they have helped. People are tired. They want to forget. They want to go back to their busi-

> ness and their work. Men have tired of the lessons of the war because they have their work to do, their families to provide for, their normal life to reconstruct. They have no time for much eise. But how is it with you, the boys of yesterday, and the women, upon whom the daily grind of the economic machine does not bear so heavily or hears down not at all? Why should you be too busy to remember? Why should you be so anxious to forget? And I cannot see how you can find it so easy to forget. To you who were boys yesterday and to you who are women the war came home more intimately than to the men of America; your .nen. To you, the first voter of 21, the war may have come home in your own flesh or in the flesh of your comrades. To you, the women, the war may have come home intlmately through the flesh of your sons or your

> grandsons. You have not the same excuse for feeling tired that your husbands and fathers may have. And you have had every person to feel the great agony and the great hope more sharply than they have felt. More than any other body of voters, it is to you, the first

voters of 21 or 60. To you, from falling hands we throw The torch; be yours to hold it high. If ye break faith with us who die We shall not sleep, though poppics

In Flanders Field. Stand Up and Be Counted

Ralph Barton Perry of Harvard in the New York Evening Post: Whoever wins the election, Governor Cox and his supporters are usual, many issues; but there is doubt in many minds as to the grounds on which one should vote. This confusion of mind has gone to such lengths that many honest friends of the league have adopted the grotesque idea of seeking to promote the league by voting for the party and the candidate that have de--clared against it. They argue that there is a better chance of securing our entrance into the league under a Republican than under a Democratic administration; whereas the best chance of securing our entrance into the league under any administration is to secure strong and consolidated expression of opin-

possible by declaring unequivocally for our There are pro-league and anti-league men a both parties; but the Democratic candidate as sided with the pro-league faction of his party, and the Republican candidate has sided with the anti-league faction of his party. A tote for Cox is a vote of support for the pro-Ohio State Journal (Rep.): Our own sug-Harding is a vote for the anti-league leaders and whatever the partisan composition of the cenate, the fate of the league will depend mainly upon the state of public opinion as pferred from the popular vote, and especially in those localities in which the league was El Paso Herald: Some folks not only want | the main issue. It is the duty of every friend of the league to stand up and be counted in its favor. There is no other way in which he can serve so directly, so honestly, and so ef-

Interpretation

New York Evening Post: Senator Spencer accused President Wilson of saying to the Rumanians that America would send her army and navy to their aid. Mr. Wilson proved that he did not say that we would send our army and navy. Yet Harding's supporters have no difficulty in feeling that Wilson said "substantially" what he did not

Senator Harding said, "France has sent her spokesman to me informally," but insists that in no way could this have meant that France sent anybody to him. Republican organs should have no difficulty in feeling that Mr. Harding said something "substantially" different from what he sald.

Are You a Leader?

Forbes Magazine: Have you ever stopped to consider the value of being the first to do a thing in your town? Think of the free advertising John Wanamaker got, to say nothing of the tillsful of cash, by being the first to boldly advertise "20 per cent off." And did you notice that Henry Ford, by being the first to start cutting automobile prices, was given free advertising on the front page of almost every newspaper in the land, many of them going so far as to print in detail the old and new price of each make of Ford car? It often takes courage to blaze a new trail, to embark upon an impertant experiment, to dare to be a pioneer. If you have simmering in your mind an idea which you feel would make a ten-stroke with the public, but which you hesitate to bring forth until circumstances may compel you to do so, just think of the experiences of Wanamaker and Ford. The people admire a ledder more than a trailer.

At Least

Health Talks

By William Brady, M. D.

Physical Education in Schools

Twenty minutes each day are devoted to education of the usually neglected muscles "below the eyebrows," writes a Pittsburgh public school teacher. And in addition, she informs us, "there is a ten or fifteen minute period of whys and wherefores listed in the

curriculum as hygiene. The great trouble with hygiene, in the Pittsburgh curriculum, is that the school authorities harbor a notion that it is an insignificant or unimportant subject to be sandwiched in between more essential subjects such as geography and botany. They don't try to teach arithmetic or history in ten or fifteen minute periods of whys and wherefores in Pittsburgh, I'll wager. But that twenty minutes of physical education each day is something like. They're

beginning to wake up and look around in Pittsburgh, beginning to suspect that a sound body is just as important as a sound mind. The teacher goes on: "Every session has its recess of fifteen minutes, which means thirty minutes a day at which time the playground becomes a circus ring How about a record of six feet standing broad jump and one of four feet high jump for children from 11 to 13 years of age? Girls take part, too; they want to."

Now that is something like. Every session has its fifteen minute recess. Old fogy teachers and mollycoddle school principals, please study the Pittsburgh plan. The teacher isn't quite through yet: "When weather prohibits play out of doors the win-

dows are open and gym room used. "Some children cartwheel and others somersault home Come to Hiltop Beautiful' and see our healthy youngsters chinning, walking on their hands, jumping double rope and performing other stunts which I never made a better guess.

have not time to enumerate." What's the matter with Pittsburgh below the eyebrows? Nothing much. Physical education hasn't progressed appreciably in our public schools the past five years. It has been pushed forward on paper remain a bore just as long as the instruction instructors in this vital department is deemed | arc a help to the state as well as to the

arithmetic teacher to read over a syllabus or possible to return it to individual subscribers listen to a few chalk taiks on physical edu- anyway. cation and then attempt to serve as physical instructor! It is heart-breaking to see such a performance, the instructor making a sorry bluff at the exercises in her corset and other trappings and the children with tongue in cheek trying hard not to laugh at the ridiculous spectacle.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Fake Orange Juice. Mothers are warned by the U.S. public health service to beware of numerous fake orange beverages on the marbonated water colored to imitate orange juice and flavored with a little oil of orange peel. Often they are labelled with pictures of oranges or other devices calculated to mislead the thought-less purchaser. The bureau of chemistry of the United States department of agriculture has ruled that the terms "ade," "squash," "punch," "crusb," and "smash" used with the name of a fruit can be applied legally only when the beverage contains the juice or edible portion of the fruit named. Of course the fake orange preparations lack the vitamins for which real orange juice is prescribed in infant feeding.

Sewer Gas. Is there any odor from sewer gas, and is there any danger of sewer gas leaking, in case of faulty plumbing, for instance from a kitchen slnk? (C. V.)

Answer: Even though sewer gas should escape into the house there is no danger to health. Disagreeable odors are more likely to come from uncleaned or unventilated drains Left-Handed Children.

There are in my beginning class several left-handed children. Some of the parents assure me that all sorts of nervous wreeks are caused by teaching such children to use the right hand for writing. Is there anything in that idea? (P. E. M.)

Answer: Yes. It is unwise to try to convert natural left-handedness into artificial right-handedness. There seems to be some reason to believe that such forced transference is responsible for stuttering and other difficulties of edneation. Why interfere in such a mat-ter? Is a right-handed person blessed

with any advantage over a left-handed (Copyright National Newspaper Service.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. est are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered. by mail if written in ink and a slamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. Brady in care of The Iteraid.

Just a Moment

Dally Strength and Cheer. Compiled by John G. Quinius, the Sunshine

Man, Dayton, Ohio. Eternal God, I pray that Thou wouldst renew my hope in Thee. May I begin this day with great expectantcy, leaning upon Thy promised grace! Let me go through the league leaders of both parties and a vote for day with wondering eyes expecting blessing is secretary. Rev. G. H. Trabert, D. D., at every corner.

> Heavenly Father, let Thy blessing rest upon the common labor of men. Let all men so work that their work shall be as worship. Let the spirit of the sanctuary pervade the workshop, and let holy influences possess us while we earn our daily bread. | night in the interests of the Republican

Holy Spirit, help me to realize Thy presme, but a gracious reality. Let me rejoice in Thy strength and be buoyant in the sense of thy companionship. Let me bear everything in Thy promised light .- J. H. Jowett.

The Issue This League with great distrust I view; There's something very wrong about it. A Wilson League will never do, And we must get along without it. I'm for "ourselves in everything."

Against entanglements I'm guarding,

A separate peace I'm favoring. (Signed) Harding. I think that we should do our share, Not leave it to the other fellow, To quit our Allies over there Would be to show a streak of yellow.

We ought to back what we begin-I'd hate a peace that's a la Knox. I'm for the League. Why not go in? (Signed) Cox.

-Reuben Peterson in the New York Eve-

ning Post. Harding and Debs

Oliver Herford in the New York World: Mr Debs is serving a term at Atlanta for endeav- lucome from his wife's fortune is only 3,000,oring during the war to prevent enlistment by speeches to the effect that our troops had

no business to be in Europe Today, though the United States has not yet to agitate the Intellect of certain city ofmade peace with Germany and our troops are | fleers and residents of the point. By stipu-

Detroit News: A man 93 years old has that of Mr. Debs, and why, since Mr. Debs operate the boat. Capt. Ryan has consented

Out Among the Neighbors

Rambling Comment on Northwest Men, Newspapers and Communities.

A flowery correspondent of the La Sueur News in discussing October last week rhapsodized on the "gloriousnesh of being alive." Reads as if something even more exhibarating than Minnesota weather was involved in

Finnegan's famous report was nearly tied. down state the other day. According to the Stillwater Gazette a section foreman telegraphed to headquarters: "No. 6 didn't whistle. Send another handcar."

North Dakota business men opposing Townlcy are reported showing little anxiety because of the Nonpartisan boss's threat to drive them out of the state if he is defeated. As the Grand Forks Herald puts it, most of them feel that "they will have cause for worry only if he is successful."

A Minneapolis woman complains that "men are trying to make us their equals by discourtesy. The common courtesies due to women are being forgotten by many men since suffrage was given to us." Nonsense! Women always will be treated courteously by most men but through a contrary streak in human nature those who are most vociferous in claiming their dues usually get the

Editor Atkinson of the Hibbling News says that he can appreciate the attitude of some men with an ulterior purpose voting against the League of Nations but cannot understand how an intelligent, tender-hearted woman can vote to continue the wars of the world. "Maybe she is being misled by designing politicians," he adds. The Hibbling editor

The Fergus Falls committee, under the leadership of Chairman Elmer Adams, so ably administered the \$257,337 fund contributed by the sympathetic people of the state for the relief of those who lost their but it is still a bore to the uneducated teach- property in the cyclone that swept that secers and more or less a joke to the children | tion several years ago, that it completes its who are obliged to "take" it. It will always | work with a \$36,536 balance. Everybody damaged, it is said, was given consideration is left to some physically uneducated teacher | except the Fergus Falls churches, which or as long as a wofully inadequate staff of suffered a loss of about \$100,000. Churches What a farce it is for the geography or of that balance? It will be practically im-

> The inspired compositor scores again. Says Fred Hadley's Winnebago City enterprise "These are the days when the politicia?" lards the earth."

Miss Minnie Nielson, North Dakota's able and aggressive superintendent of schools, puts the case against Townley and his group of professional agitators who have misled so many people in a sentence: "It is a fight between eivilization and Christlanity on the one hand and Socialism and atheism, masquerading under the guise of a farmer's

program, on the other." Cloquet has decided to add several blocks to its handsomely lighted "white way." Last week the town dedicated a \$50,000 Presbyterian church and a short time before that a magnificent public library and other municipal buildings were opened. And a couple of years ago some people were wondering whether this enterprising fire-swept town

would ever be rebuilt! Billy Noonan of the Baudette Region has discovered something else to be glad about. "One nice thing about lady suffrage," he says, "is that if the wrong man wins you

can blame it on your wife." Anyway, Armistice day comes next week and no matter who is elected winners and losers will unite in celebrating the victory of democracy over autocracy that our splendid American hoys made possible on the bloody fields of France.

Good Advice Pittsburgh Press: Don't be contented with

your lot-until there's a house on it.

Twenty Years Ago

From The Herald of This Date, 1900 ***Charles F. Jones, secretary and valet to the late millionaire, William Marsh Rice, made a desperate effort early this morning to commit suicide in his cell in the Tombs at New York. Jones was committed to the Tombs with Albert T. Patrick on Sept. 22, on the charge of forging Mr. Rice's name several checks. It is claimed by the disrict attorney's office that Jones yesterday nade a voluntary statement, in which he accused Patrick of giving to Rice tablets of a gravish color shortly before he died and that Patrick had failed to return to

Rice papers of apparently great value which the latter had demanded ***The central mission conference of the English Lutheran synod of the Northwest church. Rev. S. W. Kuhns of this city is president and Rev. C. L. Wartler of St. Paul spoke last night on "The German Reformation and Missions," and Rev. A. J. D. Haupt gave a resume of mission work in the North-

***Senator Knute Nelson of Alexandria spoke to a large crowd at the Armory last

*** Mrs. S. S. Williamson and danghters, for a visit with Mrs. Williamson's mother

at Washington, D. C. ***There was a big ripple of excit,ment in mining circles yesterday afternoon caused by the announcement of a rich strike at the Randolph gold mine in the S-ine river district. The announcement was made by Supt. Neil Berger, who arrived from the mine with a box containing 100 pounds of the goldbearing quartz that Mr. Berger declares was not picked out but was shoveled up out of the mine and boxed. Some of the mining men who have seen the ore declare that It

will run from \$800 to \$3,000 a ton. ***William Axford of West Duluth left yesterday for McKinley to attend the wedling of his cousin, Miss Minnle Bright.

***Mr. and Mrs. M. Kastriner of West Duluth are entertaining Mrs. Irving Goodwin and daughter of Spokane, Wash. ***The civil mibunal at Paris has appointed George J. Gould of New York trus-

tee for the counters of Castellane, his sis-

ter. According to the pleadings in the case, her husband, Count Boni of Castellane, spent 23,000,000 francs in four years, whereas his ***The Park Point ferry problem continues

still occupying German territory and the gov- lation the judgment in the injunction suit ernment is calling for more to take their brought by L. J. Hopkins and others, replace, Mr. Harding goes about the country straining the city from operating the fele telling his audiences that these troops, act- in any manner, will be filed in the district ing under orders of the United States gov- court today. However, an effort is being ernment, have no business to be where they made to have the taxpayers who secured the injunction agree to another stipulation by In what essential does Mr. Harding's at- which the city can be allowed to continue titude, the effect of which can only be the the ferry service until Nov. 10 by simply discouragement of enlistment, differ from paying the wages of the men necessary to taken his first flight in an airplane and a ls at Atlanta, is Mr. Harding permitted to be to donate the services of the Estelle to the lot of others want to think it over that long. Lat large?

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The German-American Alliance in its reborn form

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FOR PEACE, VOTE FOR COX.

"I think," says Elihu Root, "that the American objections (to the League of Nalions) can be met and obviated without interfering with the scheme of the League

or impairing its usefulness." -Governor Cox is pledged, with all his strength and sincerity, to accomplish pre-

cisely that end. Where is a single word from Senator Harding pledging himself even to attempt doing what Mr. Root says can be done? On the other hand there are many words from him that pledge him to do the contrary thing-to "scrap" the League of Nations—even to the extent of promising NOT to send the treaty and the Covenant to the senate for its action if he is elected.

For those who are for the League of Nations, with whatever honest and sincere reservations, there is but one choice: Governor Cox, the friend and advocate of the League, and not Senator Harding, the opponent, the critic and the enemy of the League, and the choice of every one of its bitterest enemies.

WHY CHANGE?

To stem the rapidly rising tide of public sentiment for the League of Nations and Governor Cox, the effort to bewilder the people by harping on the fiction of "Democratic incompetence" is being frantically re-

Here is the complete answer to that, from the Ohio State Journal, a Republican news-

One needs to read the stories of the desperate plight of millions of people in European countries to get a right view of the happy conditions that surround the people of the United States. This country has foodsluffs in quantities almost unlimited, and with prices tending downward. One-third of the people of the war-stricken lands abroad are on bread rations, so Herbert Hoover has made public. Here there are money, medical skill and supplies to meet any sudden need. Abound there is lack of funds, lack of adequate medical skill and sup-

Here there is employment at the best compenation in the history of the country, so those who face war prices may vet fight their way to victory and care abundantly for those dependent upon them. Abroad money is scarce, labor opportunities meager in most places, while in soviet Russia labor has been nationalized, men and wo nen being sent where some government agency decides, paid what governmental officials fix, and what they may earn, what they may eat, what they may purchase or wear, all are distated by soviet officials. Economically, there is no land in the world that has conditions comparable to those in this country. We have abundant justification for being the ha, biest people on earth. We have

conditions that yex and annoy, leut not major conditions. It takes a view of European troubles to show us, relatively, how happy is our condition.

THE FORGOTTEN HALF OF ARTICLE X.

The members of the League undertake to RESPECT and preserve as against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members of the League. In case of any such aggression or in case of any threat or danger of such aggression the council shall advise upon the means by which this obligation shall be fulfilled.—Article X of the Covenant of the League of Nations.

Virtually all of the discussion of Article X has related to but one feature, the obligation to "preserve" the integrity and independence of League members.

Hardly anyhody has talked of the other and more important factor in Article X; the pledge which every member takes to RESPECT the integrity and independence of League members.

Article X is exactly what the president declared it to be in his masterly argument to the pro-League Republicans last week, "the specific pledge of the members of the eague that they will unite to resist exactly the things which Germany attempted. . o matter who attempts them in the future." It IS that, and that is a primary essential of any league or association for peace. Any league or association that lacks it is not worth the paper its Covenant is

I don't believe in his heart President Wilson regrets his wounds. I fancy he realizes that no man could die in a greater cause. But I do sometimes wonder if it ever seems to him strange that when a man has been seriously wounded in his country's service, he should be met with sneers and calumnies from his countrymen.

Monday,

-Joseph P. Tumulty, private secretary to the President.

written upon. But it is far more than that. There is danger that people will overlook the vitally important fact that by joining the League of Nations more than forty countries have solemnly bound themselves never again to commit that pillage of ter-

ritory which is the seed of all great wars. Mr. Harding, when Borah and Johnson and Hearst are not listening, seems willing to leave the impression with friends of the League of Nations that he is for "an association" of nations without an Article X.

That is, he aims to lead America into an alliance with nations that are NOT pledged to refrain from that species of international burglary that caused the great war and all great wars! Who, with sound mind and eyes open,

will follow him into such a trap? THE League of Nations, with its Article X to bind all nations not to commit the international burglary that makes war, is

the only safe road to peace. A vote for Cox is a vote for the League of Nations and organized world peace.

THE HERALD'S ELECTION SERVICE. As usual, The Herald will provide the returns from the election promptly, correctly and completely.

Every possible provision for collecting the returns rapidly and accurately have Tomorrow night the returns from the

national and state election as they come in over the Associated Press and special better wires will be flashed on a screen across First street from The Herald building, and everybody is invited to take advantage of this free display.

Wednesday's editions of The Herald will provide the general, state and local returns as rapidly as they are available, and authentic returns will be found in The

DON'T FORGET AMENDMENT NO. 1

No voter should take it for granted, because everybody around him seems to be for Amendment No. 1, that the victory is won and this new charter of freedom from mud and bad roads is already ratified.

On the contrary, it needs every last vote, because failure to vote counts precisely the same as a vote against it, and many will fail to vote on it-more than will vote against it.

So no voter, whatever he may do on other issues, should forget to vote for Amendment No. 1 on the pink ballot; for without this amendment good roads for Minnesota are IMPOSSIBLE.

is ratified Minnesota cannot get its full share of Federal aid for building its roads.

Not only that, but unless Amendment No. 1 is ratified by the state, St. Louis county taxpayers will have to pay for seven million dollars' worth of roads to that anticipated the ratification of the amendment.

Amendment No. 1 provides a way to build seven thousand miles of good roads without costing anybody a cent. The expense is to be met out of license fees on motor vehicles, and the owners of the motor vehicles will save more than the additional expense by the lessened cost of up-

keep that will result. Amendment No. 1 lifts from the counties the burden of maintaining all state roads. thus leaving their resources free to develop

other local roads. Whatever you do, don't fail to vote "Yes" on Amendment No. 1.

BEWARE THE ENEMIES OF PEACE.

Dr. Charles W. Eliot in an address the other day to the students of Harvard scathingly analyzed, exposed and arraigned the hypocrisy of the recent statement of thirty-one eminent Republicans, headed by Elihn Root, advocating the election of Senator Harding. He shawed that by omitting and ignoring the essential facts-for instance, about Article X-they had made a case against the Paris Covenant which falls to the ground when these facts are made clear.

And at the close of his penetrating and convincing reply to the Republican Brahmins who, in hypocritical masquerade as friends of peace and the League of Nations, advocate the election of a man who is the willing tool of every bitter enemy of peace and the League, Dr. Eliot left this thought, which every voter should carry with him to the polls:

The conclusion of the statement of the thirty-one eminent Republicans contains the attractive phrase, "advance the cause of international cooperation to promote peace." Where does that noble idea come from? From the preamble of the League of Nations Covenant! If the new voter or the doubtful voter who loves the real America as he loves his mother or his wife will take Into his mind and heart that preamble to the League Covenant, he will not vote to place the control of the government of the United States in the hands of the apostate senators who

defeated ratification. How to Reach Some People Buffalo Express: If Irving Berlin would only set it to music, doubtless a lot of us

would get better acquainted with Article X.

Mr. Taft and the League

Editorial in the Baltimore Sun.

Most Individuals with healthy human feellngs will sympathize with Mr. Taft. Through He naturally feels grateful to that party. He ship. Your opportunity and your responsibilthing, but he cannot. Therefore he is for against a great cause. Harding and he tries to justify his position

But he believes the League of Nations the

object. His original preference was for the ratification of the league Covenant as it came nullify the purposes of the organization. precisely that of Governor Cox. It is dlamet- science. The present is such a time. rically opposed to that of Senator Harding.

complete sympathy. campaign. He is the only judge of his duty. But we should like to point out that the considerations affecting his decision do not apply whose first choice is still to be made? to the rank and file of the Republican voters bert Parsons, President Emeritus Eliot of Republicans and independents who appreciate the tremendous importance of the league issue have frankly recognized this and are supporting Gavernor Cox. The logic which has dictated their course must appeal to millions of other friends of the league. Mr. Taft may cast his personal vote as he will, but he cannot carry with him those who believe as he does about the League of Nations.

How It Will Be Told

Life: Returning travelers report that folks in Europe have pretty generally for-

That's quite natural and all right. The sentiment of enthusiasm in Europe for the United States was necessarily unstable, and its early passing should not be regretted. It is a pity we should have slumped so in the reorganization of the world, but it was quite hopeless to try to live up to the reputation our armies had won for us on Armistice day, and the sooner our reputation was adjusted to our merits and means the

History will take care of us. It will say that the United States did magnificently in the great war what was asked of it; that | afterwards Lodge, inheriting the virulent T. R. jealousy of Wilson's accomplishment, was able with the help of Johnson and Borah to destroy for a time the Democratic leadership and suspend proceedings. But that by too liberal use of the said J, and B., he -again as usual-the first complete and the election; whereupon the usefulness of the United States to Europe revived, and It was recalled again in France, and even in England, that American armies had turned up there opportunely in the year 1918.

When Silence Is Golden

Philadelphia Record: For nearly six years Senator Harding has been a member of the United States senate, where he had opportunity to demonstrate his capacity for public

We have not seen a single article in any newspaper supporting Harding for the presidency in which his senate record was cited as evidence of his fitness for the office of chief executive.

Bojes Penrose has been a United States sneator for nearly twenty-four years. We have not seen a single article in any newspaper supporting his candidacy for reelection in which his senate record is cited as evidence of his fitness for re-election.

Why? "Yo shall know them by their fruits." There s wisdom in the studied silence of the Repub-Not only that, but unless this amendment llcan press with regard to the recodrs of clearly winning the argument. There are, as Senators Harding and Penrose.

Imported Scotch Robert C. Benchley in Life: "Don't Tell" (Nora Bayes theater) is one of those plays after which you find yourself thinking in Scotch dialect and talking to the taxl driver as if you thought you were Harry Lauder. which they are committed by a project It is Scotch. There is no denying that. By the author of "Bunty Pulls the Strings," and acted by an imported case of Scotch actors, the audience may be said to be full Aside from the dialect, "Don't Tell" isn't

of hoot by the final curtain. particularly distinctive. It is a pleasant possible by declaring unequivocally for ourplay and clean, which, of course, is some- "going in." thing, but might just as well have been written in Irish brogue. It wasn't, however; so there's something for which the irritable playgoer may be thankful.

Questions Not Relished

Ohio State Journal (Rep.): Our own suggestion for a good slogan for use when our, great candidate takes his next swlng around the circle is as follows: No fair asking ques-

Just All There Is what's right, but what's left.

Rippling Rhymes By WALT MASON.

The Consumer

I'm the Ultimate Consumer, and my eves are full of tears, for I've carried all the burdens of the world a thousand years, and I'm doomed to pack those burdens till this planet is no more, so my eyes are full of sorrow, and my heart is sick and sore. I've a right to groan and grumble and deplore my many ills, for I'm paying all the taxes, and I'm footing all the bills; to deiray the world's expenses I am always sweating blood; I'm the Ultimate Consumer, and my given name is Mud. Oh, the farmer gets a rakeoff when he sells a load of wheat, and the miller, white and dusty, gets a rakeoff and repeat, and the jobber gets a rakeoff when he sells a sack of flour, and the dealer gets a rakeoff, or you'd see him looking sour; and the Ultimate Consumer, when he buys a dinky sack. has to pay these divers rakeoffs, when pink pains run up his back. And they tax the woolens maker, who in commerce cuts a swath, and he hands along the taxes to the gent who buys his cloth, and this gent just hands the taxes to the fellow lower down, till they reach the busy tailor in our little country town. And the Ultimate Consumer pays the taxes in the end, when he buys a suit of raiment with a stylish Grecian Bend. I'm the Ultimate Consumer, and I sound a plaintive note; I'm the guy who pays the fiddler; I'm the universal goat. (Copyright by George Matthew Adams.)

To a New Voter

From the New York Evening Post.

When you cast your first ballot next Tuesday you may be, in age, only 21 or may be 60. You may be grandson or grandmother. But the Republican party he received the highest in either case you are fortunate in the circumoffice within the gift of the American people. stances of your entrance upon active citizenity are greater than those faced by any gencannot bring himself to vote against it or to eration of first voters since 1864. Your first refuse to give it his support. Col. Roose- vote can he made more than a choice hetween welt, who was sui generis, could do such a partles. You have the choice of voting for or

You are free from the ties of party; and I, use party in no invidious sense. The party system is an essential feature of our democgreatest issue before the American people, racy. It has been justifled by our experience He knows that it is a practicable method as a nation. Adherence to party even in the proposed for the attainment of that splendid face of strong temporary provocation may be justifled by the larger good that comes from a sustained party tradition. But it is all a from Parls, unaltered. Falling that, he was matter of degree. There comes a time, as willing to accept reservations that did not | there have been times in our national history when the claims of party have yielded to the In other words, his stand on the league is higher law of personal judgment and con-

You have read all over the country Republi-Yet his sense of obligation to the Republican | can voters are breaking away from their party is such that he is constrained to sup- party candidate. Do you imagine it is easy port the man whose views he abhors and to for men to disrupt the political associations oppose the man with whose views on the of a lifetime, to incur, perhaps, the charge of greatest question before the people he is in | treason, to abandon much good that may still inhere for them in the organization they have Mr. Taft must settle with his own con- left? It is not easy. But if such men feel science the question of his attitude in this the call of a great cause to be stronger than the ties of party, how much more strongly ought the appeal of that cause be to you,

Why are men deserting Harding? Because of the country, not to mention the independ- they find it impossible to forget. They canent voters. They are under no personal debt | not forget what has happened to the world of grattinde to the party. Mr. Marburg, Her- during the last six years and what has happened in this country during the last six Harvard, Prof. Fisher, and a host of other | years. They cannot forget the agony of Europe. They cannot forget the deep pity and the high resolves which that agony stirred in

the hearts of the American people. Out of a great agony there was born a great hope. That hope was of a world cooperating to prevent another world tragedy. to forestall another blood-letting of civilization such as civilization could not survive. And in this great work of peace it was the hope of Americans that America would take the lead. Why? Because America is the most powerful of the nations, the most disinterested, the most immune against the pas- instructors in this vital department is deemed are a help to the state as well as to the sions which brought about the World war, sufficient for the thousands of school chilthe great work of reconciliation. That great hope for the world and for

America is now bedimmed. they want to forget. That is the basic reason -not polities, not partisanship, though they have helped. People are tired. They want to

ness and their work. Men have tired of the lessons of the war hecause they have their work to do, their families to provide for, their normal life to reconstruct. They have no time for much else. But how is it with you, the boys of yesterday, and the women, upon whom the daily grind of the economic machine does not bear so keavily or bears down not at all? Why should you be too busy to remember?_ Why should you be so anxious to forget? And I cannot see how you can find it so easy to forget. To you who were boys yesterday and destroyed his own party's prospects and lost to you who are women the war came home more intimately than to the men of America; for you had more time to think and feel than your men. To you, the first voter of 21, the war may have come home in your own flesh or in the flesh of your comrades. To you, the women, the war may have come home intimately through the flesh of your sons or your

You have not the same excuse for feeling tired that your husbands and fathers may have. And you have had every person to feel the great agony and the great hope more sharply than they have felt. More than any other body of voters, it is to you, the first voters of 21 or 60.

To you, from falling hands we throw The torch; be yours to hold it high. If ye break faith with us who die We shall not sleep, though poppies grow In Flanders Field.

Stand Up and Be Counted

Ralph Barton Perry of Harvard in the New York Evening Post: Whoever wins the election, Governor Cox and his supporters are usual, many issues; but there is doubt in many minds as to the grounds on which one should vote. This confusion of mind has gone to such lengths that many honest friends of the league have adopted the grotesque idea of seeking to promote the league by voting for the party and the candidate that have declared against it. They argue that there is a better chance of seenring our entrance into the league under a Republican than under a Democratic administration; whereas the best chance of securing our entrance into the league under any administration is to secure a strong and consolidated expression of opinion in its favor. Governor Cox has made that

There are pro-league and anti-league men in both parties; but the Democratic candidate has sided with the pro-league faction of his party, and the Republican candidate has sided | renew my hope in Thee. May I begin this with the anti-league faction of his party. A day with great expectantcy, leaning upon vote for Cox is a vote of support for the proleague leaders of both parties and a vote for day with wondering eyes expecting blessing is serretary. Rev. G II Trabett, D. D. Harding is a vote for the anti-league leaders at every corner. of both parties. Whoever is elected president and whatever the partisan composition of the senate, the fate of the league will depend mainly upon the state of public opinion as so work that their work shall be as worinferred from the popular vote, and especially ship. Let the spirit of the sanctuary perin those localities in which the league was vade the workshop, and let holy influences El Paso Herald: Some folks not only want the main issue. It is the duty of every friend possess us while we earn our dail; bread. of the league to stand up and be counted in its favor. There is no other way in which he can serve so directly, so honestly, and so ef-

Interpretation

accused President Wilson of saying to the Rumanians that America would send her army and navy to their aid. Mr. Wilson proved that he did not say that we would This League with great distrust I view; send our army and navy. Yet Harding's supporters have no difficulty in feeling that Wilson said "substantially" what he did not

Senator Harding said, "France has sent her spokesman to me informally," but insists that in no way could this have meant that France sent anybody to him. Republican organs should have no difficulty in feeling that Mr. I think that we should do our share. Harding said something "substantially" different from what he said.

Are You a Leader? Forbes Magazine: Have you ever stopped

to consider the value of being the first to do a thing in your town? Think of the free advertising John Wanamaker got, to say nothing of the tillsful of cash, by being the first to boldly advertise "20 per eent off." And did you notice that Henry Ford, by being the first to start cutting automobile prices, was given free advertising on the front page of almost every newspaper in the land, many of them going so far as to print in detail the old and new price of each make of Ford car? It often takes courage to blaze a new trail, to embark upon an important experiment, to dare to be a pioneer, If you have simmering in your mind an idea which you feel would make a ten-stroke with the public, but which you hesitate to bring forth until circumstances may compel you to do so, just think of the experiences of Wanamaker and Ford. The people admire a leader more than a trailer.

At Least lot of others want to think it over that long, at large?

Health Talks

By William Brady, M. D.

Physical Education in Schools Twenty minutes each day are devoted to ucation of the usually neglected muscles below the eyebrows," writes a Pittsburgh public school teacher. And in addition, she informs us, "there is a ten or fifteen minute period of whys and wherefores listed in the

curriculum as hygiene.' The great trouble with hygiene, in the Pittsburgh curriculum, is that the school authorities harbor a notion that it is an insignificant or unimportant subject to be sandwiched in between more essential subjects such as geography and botany. They don't try to teach arithmetic or history in ten or fifteen minute periods of whys and wherefores in Pittsburgh, I'll wager. But that twenty minutes of physical education each day is something like. They're

beginning to wake up and look around in Pittsburgh, beginning to suspect that a sound body is just as important as a sound mind. The teacher goes on: "Every session has its recess of fifteen minutes, which means thirty minutes a day at which time the playground becomes a circus ring.... How about a record of six feet standing broad jump and one of four feet high jump for children from 11 to 13 years of age? Girls take part, too; they want to.

Now that is something like. Every session has its fifteen minute recess. Old fogy teachers and mollycoddle school principals, please study the Pittsburgh plan. The teacher isn't quite through yet: "When veather prohibits play out of doors the windows are open and gym room used.

"Some children cartwheel and others somersault home Come to 'Hiltop Renuiful' and see our healthy youngsters chining, walking on their hands, jumping double | politicians," he adds. The Hibbing editor ope and performing other stunts which I never made a better guess

have not time to enumerate. What's the matter with Pittsburgh below he eyebrows? Nothing much. preciably in our public schools the past five tributed by the sympathetic people of the but it is still a bore to the uneducated teach- property in the eyelone that swept that secers and more or less a joke to the children | tion several years ago, that it completes its who are obliged to "take" it. It will always | work with a \$36,536 balance. Everyoody remain a bore just as long as the instruction | damaged, it is said, was given consideration is left to some physically uneducated teacher except the Fergus Falls churches, which or as long as a wofully inadequate staff of suffered a loss of about \$100,000, Charches

arithmetic teacher to read over a syllahus or possible to return it to inlivitual, ut ribers listen to a few chalk talks on physical edu- anyway. cation and then attempt to serve as physical Because people have grown tired. Because instructor! It is heart-breaking to see such a performance, the instructor making a sorry bluff at the exercises in her corset and other trappings and the children with tongue in lards the earth." forget. They want to go back to their busi- cheek trying hard not to laugh at the ridicu-

lous spectaele.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Fake Orange Juice.

Mothers are warned by the U.S. publie health service to beware of numerous fake orange beverages on the market. These are usually sweetened carbonated water colored to imitate orange juice and flavored with a little oil of orange peel. Often they are labelled with pictures of oranges or other devices calculated to mislead the thoughtless purchaser. The bureau of chemistry of the United States department of agriculture has ruled that the terms "squash," "punch," "crush," and "smash" used with the name of a fruit can be applied legally only when the portion of the fruit named. Of course the fake orange preparations lack the vitamins for which real arange juice is prescribed in infant feeding.

Sewer Gas. Is there any odor from sewer gas, and is there any danger of sewer gas leaking, in case of faulty plumbing, instance from a kitchen sink? Answer: Even though sewer gas should escape into the house there is no

danger to health. Disagreeable odors are more likely to come from uncleaned or unventilated drains Left-Handed Children. There are in my beginning class several left-handed children. Some of the parents assure me that all sorts of nervous wrecks are caused by teaching such children to use the right hand for writing. Is there anything in that

Answer: Yes. It is unwise to try to convert natural left-handedness into artificial right-handedness. There seems to be some reason to believe that such forced transference is responsible for stuttering and other difficulties of education. Why interfere in such a matter? Is a right-handed person blessee

with any advantage over a left-handed (Copyright National Newspaper Service.)

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Just a Moment

cannot be considered. Address Dr. Brady in care of The Heraid,

Daily Strength and Cheer. Compiled by John G. Quinins, the Sunshine

Man, Dayton, Ohio. Eternal God, I pray that Thou wouldst Thy promised grace! Let me go through the president and Rev. C. L. Waitler of St. Paul

Heavenly Father, let Thy blessing rest gave a resume of pussion work in the Northapon the common labor of men. Let all men | west.

Holy Spirit, help me to realize Thy presence. Let it not be a beautiful runior to in Thy strength and be buoyant in the sense of thy companionship. Let me bear every- at Washington, It of New York Evening Post: Senator Spencer thing in Thy promised light .- J. H. Jowett.

The Issue

There's something very wrong about it. A Wilson League will never do. And we must get along without it. I'm for "ourselves in everything." Against entanglements I'm guarding, A separate peace I'm favoring.

Not leave it to the other fellow, To quit our Allles over there Would be to show a streak of yellow. We ought to back what we begin-I'd hate a peace that's a la Knox.

Im for the League. Why not go in?

(Signed) Harding.

-Reuben Peterson in the New York Evening Post.

Harding and Debs Oliver Herford in the New York World: Mr. Debs is serving a term at Atlanta for endeavoring during the war to prevent enlistment by speeches to the effect that our troops had

no business to be in Europe. Today, though the United States has not yet to agitate the intellect of certain of oftelling his audiences that these troops, act-

titude, the effect of which can only be the the ferry service until Nov. 10 by simple discouragement of enlistment, differ from paying the wages of the men necessary to Detroit News: A man 98 years old has that of Mr. Debs, and why, since Mr. Debs operate the boat. Capt. Eyan has consented taken his first flight in an airplane and a is at Atlanta, is Mr. Harding permitted to be to donate the services of the Estelle to the city during the ten days.

Out Among the Neighbors

Rambling Comment on Northwest Men, Newspapers and Communities.

A flowery correspondent of the La Sneur News in discussing October last week rhapsodized on the "gloriousnesh of being alive." Reads as if semething even more exhlarating than Minnesota weather was involved in

Finnegan's famous report was nearly tied, down state the other day. According to the Stillwater Gazette a section foreman telegraphed to headquarters: "No. 6 didn't whistle. Send another handcar.

North Dakota business men opposing Townley are reported showing little armity because of the Nonpartisan boss's threat to drive them out of the state if Le is defeated. As the Grand Forks Herald puts it, most of them feel that "they will have close for worry only if he is successful."

A Minneapolis woman complains that "men are trying to make us their equals by discourtesy. The common courtesis due to women are being forgetten by many men since suffrage was given to us." Nonsense! Women always will be treated courteously hy most men but through a contrary streak in human nature those who are most vocaferous in claiming their dues usually get the

Editor Askins in of the Hibbing News says that he can appreciate the attitude of some men with an ulterior purpose votar, against the League of Nations but cannot understand how an intelligent, ten ler-hearted woman can vote to continue the wars of the world. "Maybe she is being misled by designing

The Fergus Falls committee, under the lead aship of Chanman Elmer Adams, so Physical education hasn't progressed ap- ably administered the \$257,337 fund concears. It has been pushed forward on paper | state for the relief of those who lest their What a farce it is for the geography or of that balance! It will be providedly im-

> The inspired compositor scores again Saya Fred Hadley's Winnebasa City ent rpri. ea "These are the days when the politleia!

Miss Minnie Nielson, North Dakota's able and aggressive superintendent of schools, puts the case against Townley and his group d professional aguators who have milled so many people in a leaf near "It is a fight between civilization out the transfer on the one hand and Socials at and athersm, masquerading under the glid of a tarmer's

program, on the other" Cloquet has decided to add several Ida ks to its ha deemely light d "white way." Last week the town ded, and a \$50,000 Prechy. terian church and a short time before that a magnificent public library and other municipal buildings were epened. And a couplof years ago some people were wonderinwhether this entoprising thre-swept town

would ever be releast! Billy Noonan of the B. udette Region has discovered som thing else to be glad about. "One nice thing about lady suffrage," he says. "is that if the wrong man wins you

en blame it on your wife. August, Armistice day comes next week and no matter who is elected winners and losers will unite in celebrating the victory of democracy over autocracy that our splendid American loys made possible on the

bloody fields of France Good Advice

Pittsburgh Fress: Don't be contented with your lot-until there's a house on it

Twenty Years Ago

From The Herald of This Date, 1900 ***Charles F. Jones, secretary and valet to the late millionaire, William Marsh Rice, made a desperate effort early this morning at New York. Jones was committed to the Tombs with Albert T. Patrick on Sept 22. n the charge of forging Mr. Rice's time rich attorney's office that Jones yesterday made a voluntary statement, in which he accused Patrick of giving to Rice tarlets of a grayish color shortly before he died

Rice papers of apparently goat value which the latter had demanded ***The central mission conference of the English Lutheran syred of the Northwest spoke last nivit on "The German Referro tion and Missons," and Rev. A. J. D. Harft

and that Patrick had falled to return to

*** Senator Kaute Nelson of Alexandra spoke to a large crowd at the Armer 1 t nicht in the intrests of the R publican

***Mrs. S. S. William on and do he rs. for a visit with Mrs. Will amount middler

***There was a lag upple of excit ment in mining circles yes erday afterroom canad by the announcement of a rich strike at the Randolph cold mine in the Sine river district. The announcement was made by Supt. Neil Berger, who airred from the more with a box containing 100 pounds of the solabearing quartz that Mr. Berger de laces was not picked out but was showed up out of the mine and boxed. Some of the mirror men who have seen the ore declare that it will run from \$500 to \$5,000 a ton.

*** William Axford of West Dulnth left yesterday for McKinley to attend the weding of his cousin, Miss Minnie Bright. ***Mr. and Mrs. M. Kastriner of West

Duluth are catertaining Mr. Ir. in: Goodwin and daughter of Spokane, Wa h. ***The civil tribunal at l'avis las appointed George J. Gould of New York tristee for the count ss of Ca telline, his sister. According to the plendings in the case, her husband, Count Bom of Chatelland, count 23,000,000 francs in four years, whereas his income from his wifes fortune is only 5,000,-

***The Park Point ferry problem cutimes. made peace with Germany and our troops are liners and residents of the point. By some still occupying German territory and the gov- lation the judgment in the rajun to - it ernment is calling for more to take their brought by L. J. Hapkins and other, 10place, Mr. Harding goes about the country straining the city from operating the fire in any manner, will be filed in the district ing under orders of the United States gov- court today. However, an effort is being ernment, have no business to be where they made to have the taxpayers who secured the injunction agree to another supulation by In what essential does Mr. Harding's at- which the city can be allowed to continue

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MORE LETTERS THAN SPACE.

death knell in this cartoon of Col. Harvey's, the "linmaculate Conception." Didn't the reason of Mr. Harvey tell m that the majority of this country re Christians, that the majority of the world's Christians believe and revere "Immaculate Conception"; that hrist raised women to the dignity they maintain in his Holy Mother; that is country was founded on religious undamentals; that Columbus sailed h his "Santa Maria," and dedicated this new country to her guardianship; that this same honor surrounding the immaculate Conception has lived through nturies, where politles of all kinds mive risen and fallen. Doesn't he know where wemnihood got the honor theh is due her? Before Christ came, omen were chaltel not considered the met in any thing to man, and in asling the Molher of Christ, he struck the Mother of Man. have been Republican in spirit up

A WOMAN'S VIEWPOINT.

to this time, but if this is the literature

that escapes the national headquarters

I am not for it, and I have changed my

To the Editor of The Herald: a duty than ever before that every senators,

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EYE" and other selected photoplays.

ELECTION RETURNS TUESDAY.

Women, vote! Duluth, Oct. 28.

COUNTRY'S HONOR AT STAKE. To the Edilor of The Heraid: country have not had one good word ington sign an agreement for peace to say about the great provisions, but and co-operation with other nations, in have buried them all under party critcisms, Hes and misrepresentations. Shall the United States stand by the orty-one nations now in the league hat have asked for no reservations, or shall we stand by our reactionaries in he senate-Lodge, Borah, Johnson l'enrose and Smoot? Tuesday is a mighty judgment day for the United States, and it is a solemn judgment day for every voter. The honor, peace and prosperity of our country is at stake. JAMES WALLACE. Grand Rapids, Minn., Oct. 30.

SENATOR KELLOGG'S SPEECH.

To the Editor of The Herald: United States Senator F. B. Keilogg in his speech in Virginia made some very raw statements, statements which make CHILDREN MENACED the citizens of our beautiful city won-der what kind of voters Mr. keilogg thinks live up in this neck of the woods. He stated outright that I nited
States Senator Harding was for the
League of Nations with the reservaI say that It Is a shame the The election this year embraces an issue of such magnitude that it is more the such magnitude that it is more the such magnitude that it is more than the principle at stake is children at the Liberty schoolhouse the welfare of the entire world, in-Now I would like to ask Mr. Kellogs of ears seem to have no consideration for children. Why not have a part of To the women of the nation who have speech, where Mr. Harding says he does the road blocked at recess time? last been granted their suffrage not and is not now in favor of any hts (one of the many benefits ob- League of Nations and wants to turn playing ball at recess. They can't play ained under the Democratic adminis- his back on the league and all it stand ration) this privilege has come most for. I would also ask him to read for the League of Na- Senator Barah's speech at Danbury, Oct. big boys' games. Do we forget when we were chil-us. We need the election of Governor "But association or league it's just dren? We could play, as there wern't If you have made un your mind to the fulfillment of the great Issues in Irrtured by President Wilson, issues I an opposed to any association, combination society or introduced by President Wilson, issues I an opposed to any association, combination society or introduced by President Wilson, issues I an opposed to any association, combination society or introduced by President Wilson, issues I am opposed to any as there wern't life you have made un your find to the same lo me. I am opposed to any association, combination society or introduced by President Wilson, issues I am opposed to any association. All these schemes were in use they would look out for stands for. After you have made un your find to the same lo me. I am opposed to any association, combination society or introduced by President Wilson, issues I am opposed to any association. that would have already begun to lead to but one destination-Europe, such things; so why not have a little derslood, if you still want to ruin this benefit us all had it not been for a Senator Harding knows my views. If senate that recked with polsonous he accepts them then we are in perfect There are persons who regard their Senator Harding at Marion on the single vote to be of little consequence.
One's vote is one's weight, and let us all strike with all our might; strike He will continue to make speeches for lard against Harding, Penrose, Lodge the Republican ticket and I am sure will approve of what he says to voters Senator Johnson said at Chicago Oct. 6: "There is nothing amhiguous or un-certain in our candidate's declaration. He has courageously taken his stand; he has put the league behind him. lie wants neither interpretation nor res-

wants neither interpretation nor reservations, but outright rejection."

Now, Mr. Kellogg, kindly inform us voters up in this neck of the woods who lies—Johnson, Borah or Kellogg. You are not all three telling the truth.

We are entitled to a straight answer. All your other statements on national issues were just as unworthy of credence as the above ence as the above. A LEAGUE REPUBLICAN.
Virginla, Minn., Oct. 29,

OUIBBLING.

To the Editor of The Herald: synopsis was evidently written from Legion has absointely no party affiliamemory, I take the liberty of calling tions. Please bear this in mind Mr. your attention to a vital matter in Misinformed Voter.

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that was written in France. A WOMAN VOTER FOR MR. HARD-ING'S LEAGUE OF NATIONS. Dulukh, Oct. 27.

Fosdick has shown, at the request of tory, and they all are anxious to make organizations for the suppression of in. good.

have no place to play because drivers cluding the United States. Not long ago a little boy got killed on the high school grounds, as the big boys chase them away, as they play To the Piltor of The Herald: or a illtie exercise?

My san, 8 years old, was coming Nonpartisan league stands for, and if doctor's care and don't just know how had he is hart yet. He may have to stay in hed weeks and suffer. It will also set him back in school, as he says, and cries because he likes school. But to think how dangerous it is for the paor children. Something should be

Duluth, Oct. 29. AMERICAN LEGION NOT TIED TO ANY PARTY

ALBERT CON.

To the Editor of The Herald: There is always some political element that pulls the eleventh hour sob stuff regardless of whether it has any truth or not and they are not as a rule particular whose name they use or how they apply it to their own interests.

As a member of the American Legion everywhere, that there are two sides. The columns of the paper itself would are the best criterion as to influence blackwell, Sr., were entertained at a birthday party given Friday evening in their honor by Mr. and Mrs. Frank being the best criterion as to influence blackwell, Sr., were entertained at a birthday party given Friday evening in their honor by Mr. and Mrs. Frank being the best criterion as to influence blackwell, Sr., were entertained at a birthday party given Friday evening in their honor by Mr. and Mrs. Frank being the best criterion as to influence blackwell, Sr., were entertained at a birthday party given Friday evening in their honor by Mr. and Mrs. Frank being the best criterion as to influence blackwell, Sr., were entertained at a birthday party given Friday evening in their honor by Mr. and Mrs. Frank being the best criterion as to influence blackwell, Sr., were entertained at a birthday party given Friday evening in the best criterion as to influence blackwell, Sr., were entertained at a birthday party given Friday evening in the best criterion as to influence blackwell, Sr., were entertained at a birthday party given Friday evening in the best criterion as to influence blackwell, Sr., were entertained at a birthday party given Friday evening in the best criterion as to influence blackwell, Sr., were entertained at a birthday party given Friday evening in the best criterion as to influence blackwell, Sr., were entertained at a birthday party given Friday evening in the best criterion as to influence blackwell, Sr., were entertained at a birthday party given Friday evening the best criterion as to influence blackwell, Sr., were entertained at a birthday party given Friday evening the best criterion as to influence blackwell, Sr., were entertained at a birthday party On the first page of your paper this As a member of the American Legion evening I noticed conspicuous head- I wish to voice my opinion with respect Women Should Vote for League to that organization's stand on the of Nations," followed by a brief synop- political situation. There are those unterest, as I read everything I find this organization to further their selahout the League of Nations. As your fish political ambitions. The American

> Duluth, Oct. 29.
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> A. B. MILLER,
> Morgan Park: "OUR BROTHER'S KEEPER."

epoch in human filstory. On that lecide by their vote, whether or not, ur entrance in the World's war was or was not in valn. The two forces are now lined up against each other. One side takes the sland that this "land of the free and home of the hrave should "live, move and have our be graphical boundries. say that we should join the League of lations insofar as doing our share for

ie prevention of future wars. One side is actuated by an element of elfishness, fear, greed, jealousy and envy. The other side by generosity, ove for all regardless of locality, and willingness to do their share towards extending the hand of charity to the people of the world. One means a coninuation of wars, suffering, privations numan sacrifice, and of wholesale slaughter in the damnable drama o The other, that national differnees will hereafter be settled by that lifference between a gun and the think ng power which God has endowed us with, by which we are to settle future international questions. It is a step be ween christianity and barbarism. Is the difference between these two.

Dear reader, which do you prefer Are you going to vote as your brother's keeper? Or are you going to take the stand of a Caln in your vote on election day. Read Genesis iv, chapter Cain, where is Abel thy brother ther's keeper? And He said, What thou done? The voice of thy other's blood crieth unto me from he ground." Read verses 11 and 12. Am I my brother's keeper? If so, we nay expect from the world the same tinging rebuke which was delivered o Cain on that tragle occasion. Thou halt not kill, still stands as one of he ten commandments. Can we sanc on war and keep this commandment; By voting against the League of Naions and for Harding we sanction war, by casting our vote for James Cox, we sanction the settling of future inter-national disputes by reason. Which are you going to sanction? Are you

or are you going to be a twentieth entury Cain? HIS BROTHER'S KEEPER. Billings, Mont., Oct. 27.

going to be "your brother's keeper,

SOME IMPORTANT FACTS ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS To the Editor of The Herald:

May I have space in the Open Court
for one or two facts concerning the

political issues of the present cam-

In the first place, I should like to call attention to the fact that the

League of Nations Is not Woodrow Wilson's conception, but the lifelong dream of William Howard Taft, whom Republicans, since the death of Theodore Roosevelt, have styled their "greatest American." The Idea of such

league originated with Mr. Taft and

he first outline was furnished Mr. Wilson by the Republican ex-president. Mr. Taft gave It freely for the good of the world and made a nation-

wide campaign to secure its adoption

France. He is today president of the American League to Enforce Peace, organization which is putting

forth all its effort to secure the en-

ust before Mr. Wilson returned from

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this column to express their ideas about topics of general interest, but discussion of sectarian, religious differences is bursed. Letters must be accompanied in every case by the name and address of the whiter, though these bearing spirit looks to us to some parts of the whiter, though these bearings of the whiter, though these bearings of the whiter thanks the first of the first published, A signed I tter is always more effective, however, tain him and uphold his ideals over the Atlantic and Pacific in only his political traffic in only and other dangerous. drugs." The official text of the to remain in the league. It is with being the masters of a large contileague of Nations is startlingly different, I carry word for word from
Article 23, ction (c): "Members of people crying out that it would never to war than permit Japan or any other the league will entrust the league with the general supervision over the execution of agreements with regard to the the end of two years, if we are disour shores? Why, then, should we traffic in women and children, and the satisfied, we can withdraw with noner, expect England to practice something

> abolition of all secret treatles and for standards of Europe and Asia. This promoting humane conditions of labor throughout the world—Mr. Harding sons why millions of Americans prefer and Republican speakers all over the large and representatives at Wash-Administrative policy is determined the gratitude of mankind. by the personality of the man in ofwhich the ideals of America are more nearly expressed than in the document termined his policy; Andrew Johnson's independence. policy was determined by his personality, and so on with all the good and

poor presidents we have ever had Cox has proven himself a capable execuern the difference between The Her- tive in the state of Ohio and there is our entry be subject to the Constituald's statement of the purpose of Sec- no reason to suppose that he would tion or fundamental law of our land tion (c) of Article 23 and the language of the section itself. The attempt made by Mrs Robins to create the impression that this section fosters the impression that this section fosters whose administration policies by whose administrative policies by the content of the purpose of Section (change bis policies of administration just because he was the nation's expectation. mmerality is one of the most infamous whose administrative policies he was features of the peculiarly infamous nominated to defeat. Moreover, every campaign against the League of Na- United States president knows his tions. It was inserted, as Raymond name must go upon the pages of his

Let us hope that the American peo ternational traffic in vice.—The Editor. ple can see plainly enough to stop vot ing for mere names and begin to vote for principles. If you like the prinlples of the Republican platform, by BY CARELESS DRIVERS all means vote for them, but if yo clieve in the League of Nations do not refuse to vote for it merely because it wears a Democratic tag. It

Cloquet, Minn., Oct. 29.

LET GOOD SENSE GUIDE. horse sense now? I know we are in splendid state of Minnesota by turning hurry-up times, so why not allow for it over to Townley, why go ahead and his thing and give the kids a chance do it, but a "word to the wise is sufficient." Be sure you know what the

ome from school at 3:40 p. m. Oct. 22. you don't, get advice from some good, car came along and knocked him pure 100 per cent American and not down, nearly breaking his leg and from a bunch of Socialists that are adly bruised bim. He is in bed under never contented with any condition. Duluth, Oct. 28.

IRISH FREEDOM AND THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS To the Editor of The Herald: The death of MacSwiney will unfor-

tunately intensify the feeling of Ire-land toward Great Britain. Why the atter does not give Ireland absolute side would she have been? Would she have sided with those she had never had anything to do with? To answer these questions

THE OPEN COURT

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verbose language, attempt to convey Through this and no other way will Ireland get complete independence that is, unless she is able to walk aver the prostrate body of Great Britain. CARL BERG.

medical questions.

To receive attention, every inquiry must bear the name and address of the person asking it. This is not wanted for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

belonging to Jewish congregations. A. L. G., Shevlin, Minn.: To settle as argument kindly answer the followig: A says that a woman of foreign irth marrying a citizen of the United States is a legal voter, B says no. Who Ans.: She is a legal voter and A i

Woman Voter, Duluth: To what churches do Cox and Roosevelt, the Democratic eandidates, belong? Ans.: Both Mr. Cox and Mr. Roose-velt are Episcopalians. American Legion member, Duluth: 1s

the American Legion Weekly owned, in-fluenced or controlled by the Repub-lican national committee? Kindly answer in your Open Court? Ans.: A recent investigation disclosed

independence and save herself ail of that some contributions were made the this trouble puts her in a very poor Weekly by prominent Repablicans, but ight. But if we look at this from her it was not established that the control side of the fence we find here, as passed to the Republican committee. Ironwood, Mich., Nov. 1.—(Special to everywhere, that there are two sides. The columns of the paper itself would The Herald.)—Mr. and Mrs. Frank

A Word Regarding Lower Prices— It's a happy fact that prices on blouses have dropped—the decline commenced last November

This plainly shows that until Engfice. Lincoln's personality determined land gets some other safety than her his policy; Roosevelt's personality de- own power Ireland will never get her Why not, then, let us go wholeheartedly into the League of Nations? Let us have a plain reservation which we common people understand. Le

Erskine, Minn., Oct. 27.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS This department does not pretend to be infallible. I will endeavor, however, to answer questions sent to it by readers of The Herald to the best of its ability, reserving the right to ignore all that are trifling or of concern only to the questloner, or that ask for advice on legal or

T. O'B., Aurora, Minn.: To settle an argument please inform me through the Open Court how many Catholics there are in the United States and how many Protetasnts there are, not including the Jews, and how many including Ans.: Compilation by the Christian Herald in 1917 gave the total church membership of the United States as 41,281,368. Of these about 15,400,000 were listed as Catholic and 357,135 as

right. A woman's citizenhsip depends upon that of her husband. The answer o this question was twisted in a pre-

were settled. Ironwood Couple Celebrate.

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CIGAR EVERYMAN'S CHUM

Nadison, Wis., Nov. 1.—Telepho service in Wisconsin has continued be below normal, the quarterly repor of the railroad commission says. specific complaints were received re garding the poor quality of service and upon interview it was said that all

teen, all members of the family. Mr.

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relationship between a stabilized Eu- should never have been started by the senate. rope and expanded markets for Ameri- Democratic nominee for the presidency, can goods (instead of turbulent Europe and canceled orders because of lack of credit) when in the background of of credit) when in the background of so many minds is the impression credited by the constant hammering of the Republican party against the Wilson cabinet for its alleged lack of interest in demestic reconstruction since the action of the state may be a similarly send back the man who is send the send of send the defendance of control the term the repose of the Mornon the term the repose of the Mor so many minds is the impression cre- Homer Cummings was the man who Democratic on the national ticket be a transition during the reconstruction other weakness in the Democratic other weakness in the Democratic and at Marion, Ohio, whether the majority will be big enough to work with in amount, but in the proportion of the confortably. Findamentally there has been an and at Marion, Ohio, whether the majority will be big enough to work with in amount, but in the proportion of the confortably. For otherwise Senator were itself. The Republicans are not pied Tammany more than anything

or a better group of administrators inside Republican party than the Democratic party could afford. It cratic ticket because he has done nothing to embitter the Harding supporting administration and a supporting administration. Democratic administration A Negative Mandate. The writer's conclusion after many candidacy. Senator Johnson's friends in office, a desire for a change, has are helping Pheian. Other senators had its effect irrespective of party viewpoint is that not so much is ex- are fighting their own hattles, too. poted from Senator Harding as from the ten men with whom he will sur- The senatorial situation is so puzround himself in the cabinet. It is a zilng and is based upon so many local nentive mandate, a verdict against the factors that, except for the general one'y that has been in power and not statement that the Republicans proban aftignative expression for anything ably will control the senate by a maity except possibly the hope that the jority not much more comfortable than Republican administrators will profit they have had for the last two years, the public will derive little satisfac-Of course, it is none of the writer's tion out of the pre-election forecasts. of course, it is none of the writer's business to say whether the impression of Democratic inefficiency which has been so assiduously spread by the Republicans is a just one. Anyone who was in Washington during the war knows how difficult it was for any administration to do the job that was done, how many were the inevitable pritations and restrictions, and how unfortunate it is that the Democrats didn't have four years of peace in which to work out their ideas of pro-

their legislative program interfered with, first by war and then by a Republican senate and house in the last two years.

Into the country doesn't accept excuses and locks coldivat the results. The Democrats say they could have done nothing on a reconstruction policy during the last two years because the Republican senate and house blocked everything but the real truth of the matter probably is that the breakdown in President Wilson's heaith left the Democrats without a leader, and that with the mind of Mr. Wilson occupied with the treaty even before his physical collapse the Republicans managed through their speakers in the house and senate. That is what is winning the election. It is the writer's firm belief that the Republicans could have won the presidency this time without any organization or headquarters. The die was east when the nominations were made. The nation has been set for a change for a long time. Mistakes of Campaign.
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Many people believe him a better administrator than Senator Harding, but will not vote for him because of their party feeling. Moreover, the Democratic campaign has been unfortunately handled by Governor Cox himself. He should have insisted upon the retention of Homer Cummings as national chairman, because the latter did have some semblance of an organization ready for action the day after the San Francisco convention, and even though Cummings himself might not have been in active charge the effect of deposing him was charge the effect of deposing him was a serious blow at the morale of the whole Democratic party. It took weeks of preclous time to get many Wilson Democrats back into line. Moreover, although hlndsight is bet-

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League of Nations or Governor Cox's The Senatorial Situation.

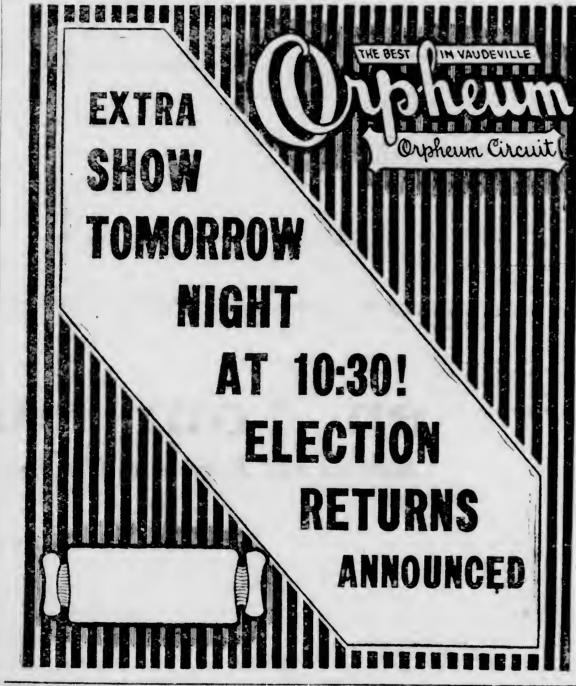
Utah, but while the state may go peace prize at Christiania."

were itself. The Republicans are not being brought into power because they are considered inherently better than the Democrats, though among partisan Republicans it is insisted that the vote of the considered in Christoppie Capital Christoppie Christoppi really been working harder to capture the senate by a big majority than the presidency in recent weeks. Senator Harding himself has made per-

sonal appeals for many of the Repub-lican nominees for the senate, but here, too, a prejudlee against the man lines. The people have gotten tired of work, tank driving combat work and some of their talkative senators, too. other tacties at Camp Meade, Md., next Here, too, the election of individual spring or summer, according to an ansenators will present no elear mandate. The whole thing, both on the presidential and congressional tickets, is fundamentally the habit of the Ameriluth members of the tank corps, H. B. can electorate of wanting a change n government every few years, some thing not altogether peculiar to this republic or people but true of practic-

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 1.—United States which to work out their ideas of pro-cressive government without having will retain their seats, though the their legislative program interfered unite likely to defeat Senator Spaces. "I notice in press dispatches a very

Democrats without a leader, and that will Frank Willis, Republican, succeed "Mr. Roosevelt died Jan. 6, 1919; the





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ter than foresight, many Democrats ad- Harding as senator from Ohio. Okla- Paris conference began three weeks Edwards and G. G. Walker, will attend mit that Governor Cox's talk about a homa's senatorial race is close, with later and the treaty was not signed till the tank corps school which opens this WAS CONTROLLING

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OPPORTUNITY FOR INSTRUCTION Members of the Duluth tank corps will have an opportunity to take up a four to six weeks' intensive course of study and training in machine gun nouncement of Lieut. William A. Ab

J. P. JOHNSON,

"As a matter of fact several of the where they will be assigned as sergeant The Democrats have high hopes of defeating Sepator Smoot, Republican, livered when he received the Nobel graduates, but in case of vacancies.

graduates will be first in line for pro-

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earned his own living since he was ten years of age.

Oct. 16. Duluth, Minn. 1920 .

Mr. John L. Golob, 116 Lincoln St. Hibbing, Minn.

My dear Mr. Golob:

As I told you Thursday after cur conversation regarding my Hibbing appointment for Deputy Clerk of District Court, that I would notify you prior to Monday next.

Now regarding the position would say that I feel as if the position you take regarding the matter would not be for the very best interest for myself. I have no question about your ability, and thank you for, your sincerity and frankness regarding same. Yours very truly,

JPJ:K

A SOLDIER'S STORY

All voters will be interested in the efforts of Private John L. Golob, Overseas Service Man

to obtain a place in the Hibbing branch of the Clerk of District Court office. If he had obtained what he sought, service men all over the County of St. Louis would have been pleased and the mothers of overseas soldiers who fought for the preservation of the liberties of the United States would have been gratified at this recognition of brave service. There would not then have been any reason to put this simple story of cold politics before the people. But this boy who fought in the Great Cause was turned down, and that is why his soldier friends want the voters to know about it.

They feel that the experience of this soldier boy is something more than a fleeting example of how things sometimes break for applicants for official favor, however deserving they may be. They feel that if such an attitude as was maintained in this instance is to be the general rule towards wounded soldiers that the generous hearts of patriotic men and women may be stirred in protest, once they learn of such lack of consideration.

Private Golob and others applied for the place of Deputy Clerk of Court at Hibbing upon the resignation of the incumbent a short time ago. Private Golob, indorsed by some of the most prominent citizens of the range communities, had a strong feeling that his admitted ability, plus the high-grade indorsements behind his application, plus his

record of service in the World War, would gain the place for him. He frankly admitted that he had not supported the Clerk of District Court, Hon. J. P. Johnson, in the June primary but he promised, if given the place, to remain neutral in the present campaign. He felt, and his friends felt, that this should not be held against him. It proved the rock upon which his hopes were dashed.

The letter that came from the Clerk of Court was a bitter disappointment to him—it turned him down flat because he had not been an adherent in the June primary of the incumbent and because he could not see how lie could work against those who had been his friends of years' standing. The young soldier found that politics is more complex than he thought. He actually believed he would be appointed because of his ability, the indorsement of prominent citizens and a record of arduous service in the Argonne under the Stars and Stripes, to say nothing of his frightful wounds sustained on one of the bloody fields in that long maintained clash of mighty hosts. He found he had another guess coming. The best he got was a letter, telling him there was nothing doing!

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Good Roads Amendment No. 1 Will Give Needed Authority, According to Attorney General; Counties and Cities Gain; Plants Will Supply All Road Building and Other Public Needs.

orney general, is proving an impor- slavement." ant factor in the good roads campaign nd gaining for Amendment No. 1 the Gompers said his statement was based, olid support of thousands of advo- was conducted by John B. Frey, editor

Opinion Points in Brief. The attorney general's opinion, which has the effect of law, is briefly as folcase the so-called Babeock nendment is carried, the state may

ngage in the manufacture of eemens plants constructed and operated by the cement to be used in the contruction of roads, and may seil any irplus at not less than cost to the ountier, towns and cities. Commissioner C. M. Babcock of the tate highway department was one of ne first to express gratification over "More than three months ago, a letter from a concern in England brought forcibly to mind the proposal for a state-owned cement mili," he said. "The assistance of the school of mines at the University of Minnesota was secured and a search started for the necessary raw insterials on state.

ecessary raw materials, on state Importance Is Explained. was reported then that because

sold at cost to the cities and for their road building and

intles. Of course, there are certain ment

heavy traffic roads which must be paved, because gravel surfacing means paved, because gravel surfacing means waste of money, and that work will have to be done by the counties if the amendment fails to pass. But if it does pass, as we are confident, it will mean that added possibility to save."

The commissioner ordered the investigations speeded up in order to be ready to report findings to the legislature early in January in anticipation of the passage of Amendment No. 1 by a big majority.

DECLARES HARDING NOT FRIENDLY TO LABOR

New York, Nov. 1 .- Samuel Gompers. president of the American Federation of Labor, in a statement yesterday, said an investigation conducted on and operate state plants to make cement for road and other public purposes, through the adoption of Good Roads Amendment No. 1.

An opinion to that effect, given recently by C. Louis Weeks, deputy atterney general is proving an important slavement."

Senator Harding's views and practices in the industrial life of his home city, proves "his duplicity in relation to his claim of friendship for the working people and gives a full picture of his ardent championship of industrial ensisted.

solid support of thousands of advocates of state-ownership.

"The talked of piant has a strong bearing on people's attitude towards Amendment No. 1," said Senator iver Lee of Gienwood, who asked for the opinion. Senator Lee, it will be remembered, was one of ten members of the last legislature who wated against the last legislature who voted against the bill to submit Amendment No. 1 the maximum wage to be paid the employes of any of its members and provides that no employe can secure em-

The investigation upon which Mr.

of the employer. King's Body at Tatol. Athens, Nov. 1.—King Alexander's body was last night placed in the royal mausoleum at Tatoj, following funerai services in the cathedral here.

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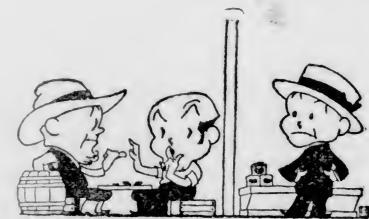
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1 will give the authority, and Teli your druggist you want a small even more important, that the bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Apply a from a good-sized mill or more little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream through every air passage of the "It certainly adds another big argu- head; soothe and heal the swollen, ment in favor of voting 'yes' for Good inflamed mucous membrane, and re-Roads Amendment No. 1. While the lief comes instantly. proposal to hard-surface 200 miles of state roads each year will take only 640,000 barrels of cement, the larger ontput can be suppdied to the cities and

Don't stick with the prunes

MY DAD'S favorite yarn.1



WAS THE one about. THE OLD storekeeper. WHO WAS playing checkers. IN THE back of the store. AMONG THE coal oil AND THE prunes. WHEN THE sheriff. WHO HAD just jumped his king. SAID "SI there's a customer, WAITIN' OUT front." AND SI said "Sh-h-hf IF YOU'LL keep quiet. MEBBE HE'LL go away, NOW HERE'S the big idea, WHEN A good thing. HAPPENS ALONG. DON'T LEAVE it to George, TO GRAB the gravy. . . . F'RINSTANCE IF. YOU HEAR of a smoke, OR READ about a smoke, THAT REALLY does more THAN PLEASE the taste. THERE ARE no hooks on you THERE'S NO law against, . . . YOUR STEPPING up. . . .



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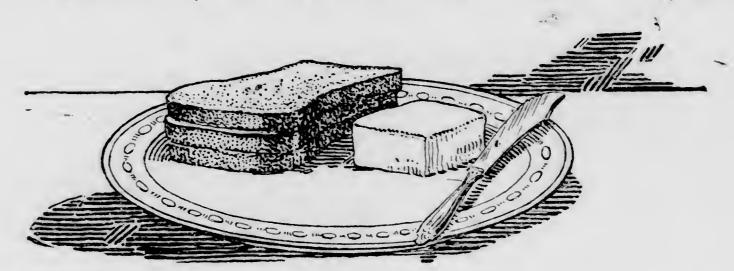
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until he returns at night? As the wife, the mother, the homemanager, it means much to you to see that he is always fit—that mentally and physically he is ever alert and enthusiastic about his work

and pleasure. To insure good health, the most essential thing in everyday life is to keep the system clean. The bowels should be open and free from the accumulation of waste which persists in attaching itself to the walls of the intestines.

We go on thoughtlessly, from day to day, neglecting ourselves, until we are required to assist nature in the process of proper elimi-



nation of these disease-producing elements. If we do not do our part the system is constantly exposed to many discomforting and serious ailments.

Constipation is one of the greatest contributors to ill-health that is known to medical science. It leads to colds, headaches. rheumatism, influenza, indigestion—in fact, most human ills. The CORRECT method of keeping well is the proper and regular use of a



quick-acting physic, which should be taken on arising or before meals, so that any accumulation in the intestines will be immediately flushed away. A slow-acting physic, taken when retiring, allows these germs to multiply in the system by the millions, and just a few hours may lead to serious results.

Water constitutes eighty per cent of the human body. The body craves water. It must have water to exist. Physicians everywhere recommend a water laxative as the safe, sensible form of laxative.

Pluto Water, you will find, is the Water Laxative which will properly flush away all the disease-breeding elements in the system that make you lazy and dull. Pluto Water is gentle in action—and it is sure, quick and complete in results.

See to it that every member of your family is kept in a healthy condition, and your home will be a happy one.

Pluto Water is good for children as well as grown-ups, and it should always have a place in the household health cabinet for regular and emergency use. As a laxative take 1/4 tumbler of Pluto; as a cathartic, 1/4 tumbler; as a purgative, 1/2 tumbler—add hot or cold water. Bottled at French Lick Springs, Indiana.

Your physician prescribes it

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SHALL MINNESOTA "OUT-NEWBERRY" MICHIGAN?

The so-called Sound Government Association spends in postage alone the sum of \$5,000.00 a week for the Minnesota Issues." The cost of printing same might be anywhere from \$5,000.00 to \$10,000.00 more. You have been getting the Minnesota Issues for thirty weeks. Figure out the approximate cost for yourself. The latest book on the leaders of the Nonpartisan League was sent to every voter in the state, at a cost of \$200,000.00. WHO FOOTS THE BILLS? Shall a million-dollar appeal to class hatred and prejudice warp the judgment of the people? Must progress be crucified by mob spirit, or shall sanity and justice prevail?

MINNESOTA CAMPAIGN FACTS——SULLIVAN—SHIPSTEAD—MALLON



DR. HENRIK SHIPSTEAD

The News Tribune of Tuesday, October 26, carried an anonymous article in its "Open Forum" column attacking Dr. Henrik Shipstead's war record. To date it has failed to print an answer to same that was mailed by special delivery rebuking this unfair attack and requesting the party thereto to face Dr. Shipstead at the Woodman hall on the evening of the 27th. This is a sample of the campaign methods of the opposition. In justice to Dr. Henrik Shipstead, we wish to enlighten the public as to his war record. Dr. Henrik Shipstead was chairman of several Liberty Loan drives in his district during the war; also chairman of red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Salvation Army, Seven Sisters and Lutheran church drives. He held a commission in the Dental corps of the U.S. army and was awarded a medal by the State of Minnesota for his services during the war. The News Tribune is so fair in campaign matters that it uses poison gas as means to an end.

Another instance of unfair tactics by the News Tribune towards Geo. H. Mallon, independent candidate for lieutenant governor: Mallon was a recent honor guest of the City of Cleveland on the occasion of the American Legion convention. When the Associated Press reported the names of the various heroes that had been honored at this convention, the News Tribune had it that Mallon was from Kentucky instead of Minnesota. Evidently it is afraid that Mallon may get a few votes owing to his war record. The News Tribune does not want it known that Geo. H. Mallon, although a married man, volunteered for the officers' training camp at Fort Snelling; that he had to undergo an operation and laid three weeks in the hospital, and was graduated a captain of infantry, after which he served eighteen months in the trenches, where he and his men covered themselves with glory. The News Tribune does not want the public to know that Geo. Mallon accounted for several of the enemy with his bare fists; that he was immortalized in the Fifth Liberty Loan as the soldier from Minnesota who fought for us with his fists; that he and nine men captured 100 prisoners; 10 machine guns and 6 cannon; that he was decorated with the Legion of Honor, the Croix de Guerre with palm, was given a citation by the other Allied governments and was awarded the Congressional medal for distinguished service.

The opposition has villified and abused the Independent candidate for attorney general, Thomas V. Sullivan, a real people's lawyer—a fearless descendent of a race that has shed more blood and tears on behalf of liberty in every land under the sun. He stands for fearless enforcement of the law; is against using the government and courts on behalf of employing and big business interests to oppress or suppress farmer and labor organizations. A fighter, stands four-square for the com-These candidates were called snakes in the grass during the primary election by the Volunteer Citizens' Committee of Duluth. mon people.

TAKE THIS BALLOT TO THE POLLS WITH YOU! VOTE EARLY SO AS TO AVOID CONGESTION For Governor— Henrik Shipstead, Ind. For Lieut. Governor-George H. Mallon, Ind. For Attorney General— Thomas V. Sullivan, Ind.

For Justice of the Supreme Court-

George L. Seigel

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Horty runs into Teebo!

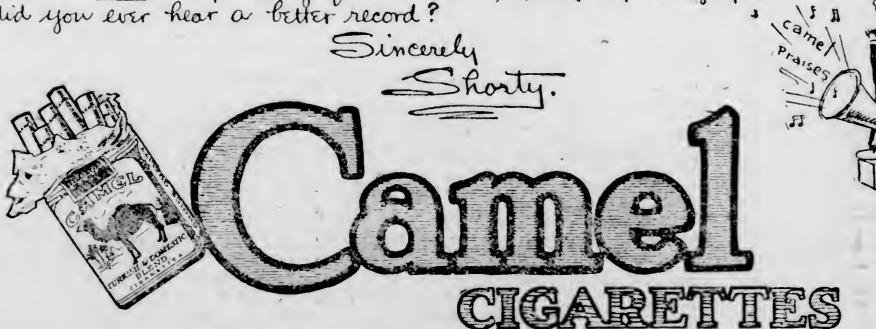
Atlanta, ga windnesday.

Checked up our old dormitory pal "Snapper TEE to this morning waiting on an appointment down Reachtree Street." Snapper wanted to know a bookfull about the inside! "Snap still has that mighty annoying way of saying. "But that doesn't surprise me!" Some day I'll soak him-maybe that will be a Surprise!

anyhow-when I explained about the millions of Camels R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. made daily what does the old bird sputter but: "Why Shorty, they'd have to make that many to supply the demand! Camels have the quality smothers want! and, they have the most wonderful mellow mild body and the most refreshing flavor ever created in a cigarette! Of course they make Camels by millions; of course they buy enough revenue stamps from uncle Sam' every work day to build a duplicate of the Winston-Salem post office! Why not? Smokers will have Camels!

But, Snap finally got to spilling some real nobby Camel selling stuff!" Shorty, says he, "write the neynolds folks for me that I travel and talk some with the world in a year's time. and I want to put it on record that in all the times I've pulled Camels out of my pocket to supply somebody's shortage I've heard enough good things said about 'Em to fill a volume = 'That's my brand', 'Camels are a wonderful cigarette', 'Like getting muney from home', etc!"

"And, Shorty, what's the answer? Why-lamels quality and lamels blend of choice Turkish and Choice Domestic tobaccos weet the universal taste! That's it! Get me right, boy! They are open their Shutters for Camels! Movill find that all over the nation! and, that's the hole story, old golf ball!" Pete, you pet phonograph, did you ever hear a better record?



RULES ISSUED FOR ELECTION

No Electioneering Near Polls; Early Voting Urged to Prevent Rush.

the city clerk calls attention to the

fies that it is illegal to provide a "conveyance to bring voters to the polls."

Rules for Boosters.

Mr. Ash also calls attention to the law which prohibits the distribution of literature within 100 feet of the for the different amendments which are to be voted upon tomorrow are contemplating being at the polls to urge every one who comes to vote to east their ballot for the good roads amendment and City Clerk Ash is warning them against working too close to the polls, 100 feet being the closest they can work.

closest they can work.

The clerical force of the city clerk was at the office this morning ready plies to the judges as they called. The need of getting down early was neces-sary by the fact that all the ballots had to be counted out this morning. They had to be left in the vault over Sunday on account of the danger of fire and the vault was not large enough to hold the ballot boxes. In former elections, the ballots were counted ahead of time and placed in the boxes, which were stored in the vault over Sunday. But this year, with the large number of additional districts and the larger boxes, there was room for only a part of them. The large ballot boxes will be used in this election, each having three compartments, to correspond with the different colored ballots. These boxes are only used in general elections, said Mr. Ash.

Many Judges and Clerks.

election districts this year, it will b

necessary to employ 504 judges and clerks to look after the voting and

to count the ballots after the polls close. The law provides for three judges and two clerks and after the polls close an additional judge and clerk will be on duty to assist in the Mayor T. W. Hugo has issued an appeal to employers to allow their employes to leave their work and vote early as possible. With one of the largest votes ever to be east in the city, there is a possibility of some congestion at the polls during the last few hours of voting. To offset this voters are urged to vote as early a possible. Some difficulty was experienced on registration days by many of the women delaying their visit to the polls until late in the afternoon when a great many of the men, leaving work, came to vote, resulting in a big rush at the last minute. If this happens tomorrow it may result in some of the voters losing their vote, as the judges and clerks will be taxed to the utmost to care for the large number who are expected to cast their ballots,

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WHY A PASTOR IS FOR THE LEAGUE!

Leading Denver Minister States Boldly the Reasons for His Belief in Farmers' Organization

Denver, Colo., one of the largest and most powerful churches of the city farmers and workers. Through his influence at the recent Colorad Methodist conference 24 ministers of that church delivered serion immediately prior to the Colorado primaries, answering lying attack made against the Nonpartisan league.

By REV. J. S. LACKLAND I am for the Nonpartisan league, first, because it stands for home own. If yellow journals that scream about the Nonpartisan league were as desirous of revealing some of the rent and realty profiteers that advertise so lavishly evil that endangers the hone they would be nearer the hearts | civic life of the state. It is placing of the common people.

I am for the Nonpartisan league because it has been giving the workingman a square deal. They told the lobby of the State Federation of Labor to go home and not only gave them what they asked but more than they asked. The workmen's compensation law is the best in the United States today. In addition they have passed an eighthour bill for women, a coal inspection bill, a limitation on the issuance of injunctions, full train crews, union label on state printing and many others.

I am for the Nonpartisan league because it stands for the consumer. I am for the Nonpartisan league because it has taken a genuine interest in the public schools. Governor Lynn J. Frazier's hobby is better schools and he has gone throughout the state advocating consolidated schools. These schools are the true community centers. In fact, the Nonpartisan league itself is an extension course in practical economics and citizenship, which is causing thousands of men who cared nothing for civic duty to realize that the community can not be saved unless they co-operate intelligently.

I believe absolutely in the patriotic Americanism of the people of North Dakota. If it is un-American or Bolshevik for the state to own a bank then the staid Repubadvocated "The Bank of the United | themselves as sailing under the

owners and to make profiteers nonexistent. In this it is succeed. ing beyond the fondest dreams of

> LEAGUE PROGRAM IS "REAL CHRISTIANITY"

As a churchman, believing in the social creed of the church, which stands for "equal rights and complete justice for all men in all stations of life; for the fullest possible development of every child; for the abatement and prevention of poverty; for the right of all men to opportunity for self-maintenance; for a new emphasis upon the application of Christian principles to the acquisition and use of prop erty," I can not see how any church that is not socially color blind can help but welcome the crusade of the Nonpartisan league.

In St. Paul a convention, representing thousands of farmers. stated as its aim: (1) The making the will of the people; (2) to eradicate special privilege: (3) to raise the standards of citizenship.

If this be bolshevistic then every true American who cares for the freedom for which our forefathers died will be so branded.

The true colors for such principles are not red, but red, white licans should so class Alexander and blue, and the opponents of Hamilton, who drew up plans and such ideals should boldly announce black flag of piracy.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREAD-WINNER.



NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST

SPEAKER NOLAN'S

inmeapolis, Minn., Nov. 1 .-- Two nen und one man were killed and

Nolan was the daughter of W. hase of representatives. HONOR CORK'S MAYOR.

Butte Sympathizers With Irish Cause March and Hear Speeches. stite, Mont., Nov. 1 .-- More than

died in Brixton prison, England.

procession was headed by more

on, attended by thousands dand' stand on the Irish question bitterly assailed and resolutions i's manner of dealing with the Ashland County Tuhers Cheap.

he Herald.) - Northern Wisconsin died suddenly Sunday morning. It was rmers who raid as high as \$6 per shel for seed potatoes last spring are ffering them now for 50 or 60 cents bushel, provided the buyer will take is own purchase away. Potatoes re- man, her father, is a traveling man,

have around the house for your own use.

FOR PHYSICAL EDUCATION.

DAUGHTER KILLEN Wisconsin Legislature to Be Asked to Enact Systematic Plan.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 1 .- A comprether man perhaps fatally injured hensive and systematic plan of physi-Sunday when the automobile in cal education is recommended by the but h they were riding left the road state board of education in its proof went over a thirty-foot embank- gram to be presented to the coming ent mear Deephaven, Lako Minne- state legislature. It says that draft aka about fifteen miles from here, statistics revealed a condition of phys-The dead:

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MERCEDES NOLAN, Minue
ical defects that is inimical to economic and social efficiency. The plan to be submitted includes: s il. Walker, St. Paul, is not tions of higher learning; for regular their former and students in all public schools; for back to 1861 when the association held and dental treatment for its first meeting at Rochester, Minn. children; for special school and other manuscripts will be added nurses adequate to meet the needs; for to the collection by the masscripts athletics that will aim in all schools department of the historical gallety. train athletes to this end; ample of the society. playground and other recreational fa-

Ashland Debate Draws Crowd. .1 cortege Sunday in honor of the a Lord Mayor MacSwiney of Cork, The Herald.) The political debate between Prof. De Guire of Barksdale and E. Dillon of Ashiand brought out the largest crowd that has attended a political meeting in Ashland this fall. Senator Sanborn presided, and St. Agnes hali was packed. Sunday evening Mr. Thompson, La Follette can-

Ashland Girl Dies. Ashiand, Wis., Nov. 1.—(Special to The Heraid.)—Miss Dalsy Utman, daughter of Mr., and Mrs. J. C. Utman, not generally known that she had been ly unexpected. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Utall for alout \$1.20 per bushel in Ash- well known throughout Northern Wisconsin, and his family has lived at Ash-

Are You Human?

Save them then. Use every precaution. Take no chance.

it with perfect safety as any doctor will tell you. Keep it in the house.

little baby. A little child. Don't they appeal to you? Doesn't your heart yearn to pick them up, to cuddle them close to you, to shield them

all harm? sure it does else you're not human. Being human you love

Their very helplessness makes you reach out in all your strength to aid

In health there's no flower so beautiful. In illness there's no night so

When sickness comes, as sickness will, remember its just a baby, just a

Fletcher's Castoria was made especially for babies' ills and you can use

Do the People Know?

Do you know why you are asked to call for Fletcher's Castoria

For years we have been explaining how the popularity of

To protect the babies: to shield the homes and in defense of

Bears the Signature of

child and if the Physician isn't at hand don't try some remedy that you may

EARLY SCHOOL DAYS TO BE BROUGHT BACK

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 1 .- The school days of teachers, attending the fiftyseventh annual convention of the Minnesota Educational association in St.
I'aul, Nov. 3, 4, 5 and 6, will be recalled
by an exhibit of old and rare school

to reach the entire student body and Slates used by pioneer pursue in the subordination of spectacular con-Minneso a one-room school will also tests between schools of the highly be placed on exhibition by the museum The exhibits will be open to the public during the entire week of the convention and visiting teachers are urged to visit this building and renew Ashland, Wis., Nov. 1 .- (Special to acquaintances with their old and famillar school books. Bull's Victim Burled, Pine River, Minn., Nov. 1.—(Special to The Herald.)—The Woodmen conducted funeral rites for W. F. Feakes.

who was killed at his farm just week by a victous buil. The animal, which didate for United States senator, spoke man named Peterson about a year ago. the angry animal trampling Mr. Feakes under its feet. By the time sie had called neighbors and the buil was driven off, death had resuited. Efection Returns in Church,

Ashland, Wis., Nov. 1.—(Special to The Herald.)—Election returns will be received tomorrow evening in the parors of the Methodist church and at other places where women voters can

BADGER APPRENTICE-

SHIP LAW POPULAR was elected vice president and Henry M. Stack secretary and treasurer. commission reports in its allied report to be published soon. In the last two years about 1,000 new indentures have been entered into between employes Wisconsin is the only state in the evening at a public meeting in the high nesota Educational association in St.
I aul, Nov. 3, 4, 5 and 6, will be recalled by an exhibit of old and rare school books at the Minnesota Historical Society building, during convention week.

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MISS MERCEDES NOLAN, MinueMISS MERCEDES NOLAN WISCONSIN BRIEFS

n Wisconsin are gradually assuming normal aspect, the quarterly report of the state board of health says: An idequate supply of plumbers and abily to obtain materials with regularity Is survived by a widow and one brothor the first time in three years are er, who resides at Coburntown, and on lven as causes for the change. It ap- sister, a resident of the East. Dears that there will be a general re-luction in costs it was said. Extended cetivities in the plumbing industry ilso are looked for.

Lake Linden—The Torch Lake Busi-ness Men's association elected: Presi-dent, Waiter Sutton; vice president, D. K. Macdonald; secretary, A. J. Bean-Ean Claire—Out of more than 1,200 dry; treasurer, Harry Penninger; mannunting licenses issued to Ean Claire ounty hunters this fail, County Clerk John N. Nygaard says that approving the says that approving the says are says that approving the s

nately 500 also secured tags for deer funting and will join in the assault on the buck and doe in the northwoods, Nov. 21 to 30.

Harkness; vice president, John School, Carthy; secretary-treasurer, Howard K. Lean; manager, Thiel Robertson; directors, Jay Lanctot, W. D. Cochran, Carthy, School, Lean; manager, Thiel Robertson; directors, Jay Lanctot, W. D. Cochran, Carthy, School, Carthy, School, Carthy, School, Carthy, Secretary-treasurer, Howard Carthy, Lancthy, Carthy, Secretary-treasurer, Howard Carthy, Secretary-treasurer, Ho Madison — A division of military redirectors, Jay Lanctot, W. D. Cochran redirecture and engineering has been formed, in charge of Maj. Henry C. longels, Wisconsin National Guard, he adjutant general's office has anounced. This division will have harge of all constructive work for the lational Guard under the direction of Adjutant General Orlando Holway. Ashland-Circuit Judge Risjord rendered an opinion that the additional aination added to the city on county equalization in 1919 on account of

terminal properties assessed by the state was illegal. The city will appeal. Wantoma—Trial of the suit of Albert Wood of Oasis, against George n an allegation of alienation of affections of Mrs. Wood, is in progress before Judge B. B. Park and a jury. On account of the popularity of the litigants, the courtryside gathers in force to hear the evidence and the ourtroom is crowded at every session. o their customers and dealers that on Nov. I the wholesale price of ice cream would go back to last spring's price and that the price might still go lower, the Eau Claire Creamery company announced that it stood ready to wholesale pasteurized 4 per cent milk to

them at 7½ cents a quart.

Ashiand — The Clarkson coal dock has received so far this season the largest amount of coal of the three docks in the port of Ashland, in fact they have more coal in their docks. they have more coal in their docks than the Reiss or P. and A. docks to-gether, according to Frank Johnson

DAKOTA BRIEFS

the university will elect class presidents next Wednesday noon under the ame rulings controlling the class elec-Sanborn, N. D .- Peter Vldas, 29, of laincy, Ill., is paralyzed from his hips own in a Fargo hospital, and has slight chance to recover, a vietim of lighway bandits who secured a contra-Grand Forks, N. D.—Brief funeral services for Mrs. Jane Brown Me-Cumber, who died on Friday evening at 7 o'clock, were held Sunday afterand daughter, Prof. and Mrs. E. F. Chandler. The remains were taken to Fond du Lac, Wls., the former home of he deceased, for burlal. Minot, N. D .- As soon as the eleche annual meeting of the North Daota Good Roads association which is be held here early in November. Fargo, N. D .- A torchlight proceson as in the political days of yestercar was held here Saturday evening ampaign of the joint committee of the Democrats and Republicans. J. F. T. O'Connor of Grand Forks, fusion can-didate for governor, against Lynn J. Frazier, Nonpartlsan, spoke. Bismarck, N. D.—Armistice day, Thursday, Nov. 11, has been declared a i-gal holiday in North Dakota in a proclamation issued by Governor Fargo, N. D .- W. C. Laizure, former ity treasurer, who left Fargo about live years ago for the West, died suddenly at Omak, Wash., Friday, according to word received here. The funeral will be held here. Epiphany, S. D.—South Dakota's largest memorial to its soldiers in the D.-South Dakota's World war was unveiled in Epipany. Thousands of persons made the trip iere to watch the ceremonles. Bismarck, N. D.-Mrs. J. J. Doyle of Wishek, wife of Former Representa-tive Doyle of McIntosh county, is at a ocal hospital with her young son, Walter, who is recovering from an attack of pneumonia. D.-Crystal Springs. Bismarck, N. Kidderg county, is to have a new in-

PENINSULA BRIEFS

lustry—a skunk farm. It is to be run on a large scale. A \$25,000 company

Bismarck, N. D .- Leola Gertrude, 4.

ear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. . Stiver, died at the home of her par-

ents on Friday after an illness of two weeks. Funeral services were held on

has been formed.

Saturday afternoon.

Branch, 67, pioneer matron, who dled Thursday night and is survived by three sons, Philix, of Detroit, John of Salt Lake City, and Joseph of this city. Negaunee-The tax rate for Negaunee for the current year, it has been authoritatively announced, will be \$2.36 per \$100 valuation. Escanaba-R. B. Stack of Escanaba

Marquette-Funeral services have been held here for Mrs. Hannah La

MINNESOTA BRIEFS

Frazee—William Dupont left with his household goods for Blackduck. Where he has a farm, and the fainly will join him there as soon as he gets the institutions of America, especially the goods moved out to the farm. Moorhead—The Moorhead state normal school is now second in the state
in point of controller of con in point of enrollment. St. Cloud heads the normal institutions of the state. The enrollment for 1920 is 900 students at Moorhead, against 1,057 at St. Cloud.

corporated here for the manufacture university, has been appointed adof a new machine for separating wild vance agent for the Hamline Giee club peas and other seed from wheat. The company will have a capital of \$50,000. Owatonna-Plans are being made nection with the club. by former National Guardsmen who St. Cloud-A real oid-fashloned seried in the World war to organize torchlight procession, for which have a National Guard company to replace been ordered 200 torches and 200 ban-Company I, One Hundred and Thirtysixth infantry (Second Minnesota), rally in St. Cloud on election eve, which served as a unit of the Thirty- when J. A. O. Preus and Louis Colfourth division during the war. Plne River-George Kline shot a huge black bear out near his home at Wabedo. The bear weighed 350 pounds. The hide was sold to a Minneapolis man to be made into a rug and the meat was disposed of at the meat market.

Brainerd—The body of Private Claire L. Bixby, aged 24, nephew of A. Stanley and soldier who died in France of pneumonia on July 4, 1918, was brought to Brainerd for burial, his ciothes caught in a pulley on a being the first soldier's body brought grain separator he was tending Madlson, Wis., Nov. 1.—The Wisconsin apprenticeship law has stood the test of its experimental period and is complete, several minor injuries, and the ages of 4 to 13 made his nucle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. S. A.

Company R. One Humanea and fourth regiment, Forty-first division, the C. Gotzlan & Co. plant began the fourth regiment, Forty-first division, the C. Gotzlan & Co. plant began the enlisting from Dickinson, N. D. He was a son of George Bixby and from two places, several minor injuries, and his nucle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bemidji-The following committee has been appointed to have charge of

was elected president of the Stack Lumber company to succeed his fath-er, the late John K. Stack. J. K. Stack

week of Miss Olive Carrigan of Han-

R. Ryan, Charles Lieblein, William Forster, D. C. Harrington, Henry B. Hatch, James Thomas and Joseph

K. Macdonald; secretary, A. J. Bean

Calumet-Former Governor Chase S. the funds and works of the Red Cross in the lower half of Beitrami county: Osborn of the Sault will speak Friday J. P. Lahr, Rev. L. P. Warford, C. Pegelow, A. T. Carlson, Mrs. F. Arnold, Mrs. A. Lord, Mrs. G. M. Torrance, Dr. Smith and Mrs. Harry Koors J. W. Elwell was elected treasurer of the fourth roll call drive for

TAKE COURAGE!

Every mother should take courage from the knowledge that

Scott's Emulsion

helps make weak children strong and promotes healthful growth. A spoonful thrice daily is a great help to most children. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 20-45

elected chalrman of the drive. Stillwater—Dr. W. W. Andrea, secretary of the Dutch Probation of Priscuers association of Arnhelm, Holland, the prisons.

party.

Bemidji—Daniel Gainey, formerly of Sleepy Eye—A company has been in- this city, now a student at Hamiline lins, candidates for Minnesota's highest elective offices, will close the campaign here and in Sauk Rapids. Brainerd—If the rest of Minnesota is like Brainerd, it will take a long time to count the votes on election day, Nov. 2, judged by the heavy registration. The total registration in every one of the five wards of Brainerd is more than 400. The total registration was 3,469. Fulrmont—Fred Garrison, a farmer, may die from injuries received when



exercise and dietag is too hard, too troublesome and too dangerous a method to force the weight down. However, in Marmola Prescription Tablets. all these difficulties are overcome. They are absolutely harmless, entail no dieting or violent exercise, and have the added advantage of cheapness. One little tablet after each meal and at bedtime—as pleasant to eat as candy—will reduce your weight two, three or four pounds a week, and leave no bad results such as wrinkles or flabby skin. A good size box is sold by druggists at the reasonable price of one dollar, or if preferable they may be obtained by sending the amount to the Marmola Co., 94 Garfield Building, Detroit, Mich. They will reach you by mail, prepaid, in plain, scaled cover. Now that you know this you have no excuse for being too fat, but can reduce two. three or four pounds a week without fear of bad after-effects.



Escaped an Operation

There is nothing in the world a woman so much fears as a surgical operation. Often they are necessary, but often not; and many have been avoided by the timely use of that good old-fashioned root and herb remedy Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. If you are suffering from some dread ailment peculiar to your sex, why not profit by the experience of these two women whose letters follow?

These Two Women Saved from Operations.

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—"After the birth of my last child I had such painful spells they would unfit me entirely for my housework. I suffered for months

Sandusky, Ohio.—"After the birth of my baby I had organic trouble. My doctor said it was caused by too heavy lifting and I would have to have an and the doctor said that my trouble was organic ulcers and Iwould have to have an operation. That was an awful thing to me, with a young baby and four other children, so one day I thought of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and how it had helped me years before and I decided to try it again. I took five bottles of Vegetable Compound and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and since then I have been a well woman, able to take care of my house and family without any trouble or a day's pain. I am ready and thankful to swear by your medicine any time. I am forty-four years old and have not had a day's illness of any kind for three years."—

operation. I would not consent to an operation and let it go for over a year, having my sister do my work for me as I was not able to walk. One day my aunt came to see me and told me about your medicine-said it cured her of the same thing. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and they have cured me. Now I do my own housework, washing and ironing and sewing for my family and also do sewing for other people. I still take a bottle of Vegetable Compound every spring for a tonic. I recommend your medicine to others who have troubles similar to ness of any kind for three years."— mine and you can use my letter if you Mrs. H. Koenig, 617 Ellis Blvd, Cedar wish."—Mrs. Paul Papenfuse, 1325 Stone St., Sandusky, Ohio.

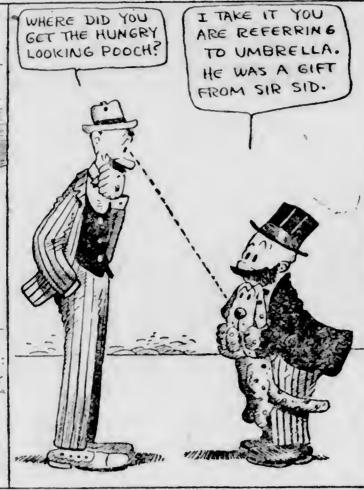
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PUGS LINED UP DULUTH FAILS TO WIN TITLE FOR PROMOTERS

Minneapolis Marines Turn Kid McCoy Gets Happy Back Von Machine by

13-to-0 Score. The Duluth City football team was Kid McCoy advances the Idea that turned back by a 13-to-0 count in its state boxing commissions should give annual drive for the Minnesota state each fighter a rating so matchmakers resterday afternoon at Athleric park would have something to guide them when they failed in their efforts to in arranging cards. defeat the Minneapolis Marlnes, holders Duluth showed strong in the opening difficulty in arranging the boxers in period, when they seriously threatened their proper classes than the handi-to score, carrying the ball to the Marines' one-vard line in the first few ting the weights for a big handicap minutes of play. With four tries in which to push the pigskin into the Minneapolis stronghold Duluth fell down and the ball went to the visitors.

The following table gives one and the following table gives one and the ball went to the field. who booted it to the center of the field. Idea of the standing of the twenty After failing to grab a score which certainly looked like a tapioca, the Duluth eleven seemed to become be-wildered and from then on till the final whistle, played a disorganized game in which one mistake of judgment closely followed another until the spectators refused to be fooled any further and eccepted every error that came along if it were part of the program. the field after the Marines had

punted but failed to gain and the ball again went over to the visitors. Using 10—Gene Tunney 20—Al Reich Fullback Jordon in a succession of plays the Marin s forced the ball down Von Applies Medicine; Falls.

period Jordon of the visitors scored the worst beating ever handed a the second touchdown of the afternoon champion, and Sampson kicked goal. Russell Method, acknowledged one of Fulton deserves to be rated fourth. the best halfbarks in the Northwest, because none of those classed below did not do much for Duluth after the first ten minutes of play had ended. With the tall plasterer, Fulton is not The Duluth star seemed to have an off of championship caliber, but he is a . He failed in gaining ground when terror when matched against a second his chances looked bright and his punt- rater. He proved that by practically ing was the worst of the season, on cleaning up the heavyweight class with two occasions the ball going straight the exception of Dempsey, Wills and up in the air inside the Duluth 20- Willard. Credit must be given to Kielley of the division. There is a blg gap Sharkey, Caldwell and Strand, who between Carpentier and the next 1 played grand football in the Duluth line. Bill Brennan probably deserves to line. Ryan and Woodward at ends be rated sixth on the list. He made a showed up to advantage. But the Du- fairly good showing against Dempsey luth backfield fell down all along the lasting six rounds, whereas most of Cleave, Gaustad, Redeen and Palmer. The lineup and summary in yesterday's game follows: Christensen ... le. ... Woodward hltter, but he has had plenty of experience and has learned how to take care of himself in any but the fastest com-Gaustad Strand Nelson Kielley pany.

Summary: Time of quarters—Twelve among the contenders. and fifteen minutes. Touchdowns— youngsters just on the threshold of Nov. 20, after convocation in the Sampson, Cleve. Goals from touchtheir ring careers. Tunney claims a morning and registration of alumni at downs-Sampson, one out of two. Sub- victory over Martin when both men the library, there will be a parade of stltutes—Kearns for Bratt. Gibbons for Kozlak, McDonald for Strand, Anderson for Woodward, Tersch for Gauderson for Woodw stad. Officials—Nye, referee; Wolzak, referee; Seaman, head linesman: Duni. higher. and Gollop, timekeepers. VIRGINIA EASILY

The Herald.)-The Virginia City foot- off the men in the order named. ball team defeated the local professional eleven 19 to 0 here vesterday afternoon in the first of a series of two games for the Mesaha range champion-ship. Underwood and Bill Rooney starred for the visitors while Burkman at Hislop park in Superior yesterday alumni registration; William Freng, at Hislop park in Superior yesterday alumni registration; Welliam Freng, at Hislop park in Superior yesterday alumni registration; Welliam Freng, at Hislop park in Superior yesterday alumni registration; Wenneth Owens,

Idea in His Idle Moments.

McCoy says there should be no more leading heavyweights: 1-Jack Dempsey H-Willie Mechan 2-Harry Wills 12-Battling Le-3-Jess Willard 3—Jess Willard vinsky 4—Fred Fulton 13—Charlie Well-5-Georges Carpentler 14-Frank Moran 6-Bill Brennan 15-Tom Cowler 7-Bartley Mad-16-Martin Burke 17-Joe Beckett 8-Billy Miske 18 Bab Roper 9-Rob Martin 19-Gunboat Smith Dampsey Belongs on Top. That Dempsey belongs on top no the field to the Dubith three-yard line, one will dispute, but as for the others

from which point Sampson went every fan will have his own Idea, and through for a touchdown. Sampson's at- all will be different. Harry Wills may tempt to kick goal failed. The first half ended with the score 6 to 0 in the visitors' favor. Willard's exact status is something Between halves Couch Art Von of the of a mystery. Many persons think he Duluth team took his men seriously to task for the boneheaded plays which the top of his form, but just as many they made and gave them explicit in- think he was a false alarm. His presstructions as to how they were to con- ent condition is unknown, although he duct themselves in the second half, but is reported to be training for a comethe advice was wasted, for Duluth back against Dempsey next winter. played just as miscrably in the second Whether Willard ever was or whether alf as in the first.

The teams battled on even terms thing that cannot be taken away from in the third period, which resulted In him-when it comes to absorbing pur

no scores, although the Marines threat-ened on two occasions. In the final proved that at Toledo, when he took Fulton Rated Fourth.

> ne stopped were setups. Bartley Madden recently held Brennan even, and appears to be his equal

Miske ranked very close to the top after which the alumni and under-Bob Martla and Gene Tunney are Armory. on that account he is rated a step leges of the university will stage a wigher.

With the exception of Marty Burke games. The Minnesota-Michigan game and Bob Roper, the rest of the men is set for the afternoon, followed by listed are veterans who are on the down open house in fraternity and sorority grade. Burke may eventually climb houses, Sheviln hall and the Minnento the first division, but that time sota union. appears to be a long way off. That this handicap is not far wrong Lindsev, Minneapolls, and the execus shown by the fact that ten very even tive committee includes: Herbert Lef-

Superior Beats Eau Claire.

Eruptions of the Skin Cause Torturous Itching ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE

of skin disorder, you are well ac- olntments and other local remedles. quainted with the flaming, burning S. S. S. has given great satisfaction college will have a decided jump on itching that these diseases produce. in the treatment of these disorders of the Minnesota col- Col. Arthur Woods, former police comfrom eczema, tetter, and other forms factory blood purifier. It cleanses the the end of the football season. of skin disease because they do not blood of all impurities, and thus coun- ball team into the field this season, seek the source of their suffering, teracts the effects of the germs that following precedent, but the basket ball squad has been taking light workand no disease can be successfully attack the skin.

If you are afflicted with any form comes from the use of lotions, salves, So many people continue to suffer because it is such a thoroughly satis- for basket ball candidates is issued as offered the position as head of the re-

you will write a complete history of ways been in the thick of the basket Skin diseases are caused by an impurity or disorder in the blood, and there is no real and genuine relief within your reach until such impurity or a removed.

your case, our medical adviser without give you expert advice without charge. Address Chief Medical Adviser without charge. St. Thomas, Carleton, St. Olaf and Gustavus Adolphus have a few basket ball candidates, not on the football squad, taking light workouts. Macalester, handleapped by the lack

HALF MILLION THEIR BAIT FOR BOUT BETWEEN DEMPSEY AND CARPENTIER



Here are the three promoters who 25 per cent of the moving picture have been negotiating for the Demp- rights. William A. Brady, now a New

York theatrical man, represents Charles sey-Carpentler battle for the world's B. Cochrane, an English promoter who heavyweight championship. As or- holds Carpentler under a contract. They lginally drawn the contracts called for are working with Tex Rickard, who Dempsey to receive \$300,000 and Car- promoted the Jeffries-Johnson match pentier \$200,000, each fighter to receive and the Dempsey-Willard fight. of an adequate gymnasium, is usually a

GOPHERS WILL KILL THE CALF

Minnesota Graduates to Have Rousing Home-Coming.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 1 .- Alumnl the men Dempsey faced went to sleep and students of the University of Min-The Marines have a high class machine, featuring several star performcredit, although 95 per cent of the men homecoming of old students, Nov. 19 and 20, and on the latter date will be staged the first Michigan game that n every respect. Madden is not a hard has been played on Northrup field in gies. The proposed program for Nov. 19 calls for a Glee club and band recital Redeen re. Ryan Sampson lh. Method Cleve rh. O'Donnell Lordon fb. Koziak So long before he met Dempsey recently that his present form is not exactly clear. Dempsey slaughtered him so easily that it looks as though Miske's so easily that it looks as though Miske's clear. At 16:30 n. m. there will be

> graduate dance will be held in the The general chalrman is George L matches could be arranged by palring kovitz, George Lewis and Helen

Chairmen of special committees are: William G. MacLean, Minneapolis; E.

Beeman, Minneapolls, business mana-HAS STRONG LINEUP COL. WOODS RUMORED

lege conference when the general call The local school did not put a footouts in preparation for the coming seacombatted unless attacked at its Begin taking S. S. S. today, and if son. St. John's basket ball team has al-

Collegeville, Minn., Nov. 1,-St. John's

FOOTBALL RESULTS

under way is successful.

give the team an opportunity to de-

velop in a suitable gymnaslum. There

Sunday Games.

Minneapolis Marines, 13; Duluth, 0.

Superior City team, 14; Hau Claire, 17. Virginla, 19; Hibbing, 0. Ashland, 32; Two Harbors, 0. Saturday Games. Superior, 48; Denfeld, 14. Coleraine, 20; Cloquet, 0. Eveleth, 7; Hibbing, 0. Virginia, 24; Two Harbors, 9. Montana, 3; Gonzaga, 0. North Dakota, 14; North Dakota Ag-Illinois, 17; Minnesota, 7. Chicago, 6; Ohio State, 7. Indiana, 10: Northwestern, 7. Michlgan, 21; Tulane, Wabash, 14; Purdue, 19. University of Detroit, 39; Fordham, (Army, 17; Notre Dame, 27. Harvard, 24; Virginia, 0. Yale, 21; Colgate, 7. Princeton, 10; West Virginia, 3. Amherst, 30; Hamilton, 7. Penn State, 28; Pennsylvania, 7. Bowdoin, 0; Bates, 0. Brown, 45; Vermont, 0. Columbia, 20; Williams, 14. Pittsburgh, 14: Lafayette, 0. 3; Grove City, 0. Allegheny, 3; Grove Ci Cornell, 24; Rutgers, 0. Navy, 47; Western Reserve, 0. Borwn, 35; Vermont, 0.
Georgia Tech, 26; Centre, 0.
Gettysburg, 21; Dickinson, 0.
Muhlenburg, 0; Villa Nova, 0.
Geneva, 34; Alfred, 0.

Oberlin, 43; Hiram. 0. Baldwin-Wallace, 60; Defiance, 0. Hauser, all of St. Paul, and Vernon Williams, Mora, Minn.

Johns Hopkins, 7; Georgetown, 28.

Dartmouth, 34; Tufts, 37

Wooster, 19; Case, 0. Mount Union, 26; Akron, 0.

New York, Nov. 1 .- The American and Murphy went big for Hibbing. A record crowd witnessed the contest was which was remarkably free from jaughing.

The second game of the series will be played at Virginla next Sunday.

At Hislop park in Superior yesterday alumni registration; William Freng, St. Paul, pep-fest; Kenneth Owens, Nov. 1.—The American afternoon before a fair sized crowd of series will afternoon before a fair sized crowd of series will afternoon before a fair sized crowd of series will afternoon before a fair sized crowd of series will afternoon before a fair sized crowd of series will afternoon before a fair sized crowd of series will afternoon before a fair sized crowd of series will afternoon before a fair sized crowd of series will afternoon before a fair sized crowd of series will afternoon before a fair sized crowd of series will afternoon before a fair sized crowd of series will afternoon before a fair sized crowd of series will afternoon before a fair sized crowd of series will be series at the common series will be series w St. Paul, open house; David Bronson, stillwater, entertainment; Stanley Hahn, Ironwood, Mich., decoration; Rheuben Bamburg, Eveleth, posters Rheuben Bamburg, Eveleth, posters and magazine covers. The magazine sible better treatment of the athletes.

program will be prepared by Sterling A more complete report of the comin the state, according to those in-Peck, Minneapolis, chalrman, and O. F. mittee will be made on Dec. 4. Financial handicaps and the sudden

> NEW BASEBALL CHIEF New York, Nov. 1 .- Reports that missioner of New York city, has been

organized national commission to con-

circles here yesterday.

trol baseball were current in sporting

GRAND OPENING DANCE At the ROSE GARDEN TONIGHT

ILLINOIS AND

Defeats Next Saturday Would Give Five Teams Chance at Title.

Saturday's victories to give it a tight lows: though both at times displayed latent power that may develop highest skill.

Next Saturday's games are expected to leave Ohio State or Illinois—or both—virtually a clear field to fight it out for first honors, or to so complicate the race that there will be no choice between several teams.

Stevens lt Granms

Low lg Gow

Gimblett c Boyle

Cox (C.) rt Sibbald

Elmquist re Tembrook

Glotzbach qb Anderson

Smith lh Alexander

Todd Wisconsln as the only real obstacle in

BOXING SHOWS AT NEW ARMORY

row in the standing with each having

gan and Chicago fighting for the top neapolis.

Palatial Auditorium Will Be Used by Duluth Athletic Club.

Duluth boxing fans will be housed game because of heavy snow. At least in the palatial New Armory at the next two additional clubs, not of an exclu short ender in the basket ball season, show of the Duluth Athletic club commissioners are giving attention to but efforts will be made this year to which will be staged on Friday, Nov. recommendations that additional tracts 12, when Kld Alberts, prominent Du- should be provided to accommodate the are prospects of a Mac gymnasium being constructed, if a drive for funds son of Morgan Park in the main bout of a card which will probably include thirty-eight rounds of boxing, All of the winter shows of the D. A. ball team defeated Two Harbors, 32 to C. will be pulled off at the Armory, U. here yesterday aftermoon in a one providing the fans are eareful in their sided game that was played in a northconduct so that the furniture and build- east gale. The game was fast and well

ing will not be damaged. The Armory is one of the finest buildings of its kind in the state and will comfortably seat 3,500 people. The coming boxing show will be the first mitten carnival ever held in the Armory, a rule against renting the building to promoters of athletic shows having been adopted by the Armory board several years ago, in the Armory days, when the fans were in the habit of carrying beer and whisky to the entertainments. The high class of the Duluth A. C. shows, which have been witnessed by the members of the Armory board, made it easy for the directors to waive aside the long-stand-Both Alberts and Allison have gone into training for their ten-round bout

which is certain to attract one of the

largest crowds that ever witnessed a

boxing show in this city. OPEN FOOTBALL TITLE. State University Will Not Conduct High School Finals.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 1.-The state high school football championship this season promises to be an open title due to the decision by the University of Minnesota not to conduct a final elimination contest as In former years. This decision was reached as the result of the unsatisfactory result of last seaionship games played at Northrop field. In many instances this season especlally good high school teams have been developed, but the schedule arrangement is such that reaching a definlte decision regarding the relative nerits of the teams will he as uncerain as the methods usually employed n picking an all-state team.

LEGION MAY ORGANIZE BASKET BALL LEAGUE

terested. At a recent meeting held in Monshift from the expected use of the tevideo, decision was reached to or-transport Northern Pacific were given ganize a basket ball league for that as factors in the unsatisfactory treat- district. The announcement was followed by meetings in other districts, where leagues are to be formed for the winter play. Among members of the legion are enough basket ball players of university, college and independent experience to assure first-class performers for virtually every post.

> Packers Out for Title. Green Bay, Wis., Nov. 1.—The Coun-cll Parkers' football team of this city took another step toward the state

> football championship yesterday by defeating the crack Beloit football team

Football Injuries Fatal. Pharr, Tex., Nov. 1 .- Nelson Denange, 19, left halfback of the Pharr-San Juan high school foothall team, died yesterday afternoon following an operation necessitated by injuries received in a football game Friday aft-

DULUTH CENTRAL LOSES TO SAINTS

The returning players state that Marshall and Anderson of the local eleven played a great game and were roundly complimented on their showfor first place, but neither team show- Athletic park next Saturday afternoon. The lineup and summary in the Du

ing sufficient consistent strength in luth Central-St. Paul Central game fol-though both at times displayed latent Stevenslt....... Granni Illinois plays Chicago here and Ohio State meets Michigan at Columbus. Victory for the two leaders would leave Score by periods: St. Paul Central, 6-7-13-0-26. their path, but a defeat for each and the victory for Wisconsin Officials: Referee, Ree Lawler, Minover Minnesota would find Illi-nesota; umpire, Ernic Johnson, Macal-Duluth Central, 7-0-0-6-13. Ohio State, Wisconsin, Michi- ister; head linesman, Halsey Hall, Min

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 1.—Hundreds of

time this season, according to an-nouncement made by those in charge of municipal courses here, and player are urging that additional links b upplied for the coming year. has been continually crowded from early summer, with the prospect of the congested condition obtaining until players are forced to discontinue the sive nature, are in prospect, and cit increasing number of players.

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Chleago, Nov. 1.—The half-way mark ing. son finds Illinois and Ohio State tied rior Central which will be staged a

Touchdowns: St. Paul Central, Glotz-bach, 3; Smith. Duluth Central, Anderson; Crawford. Goals from touchdowns. Jansen, 2 in 4; Watts, 1 in 2. Time of quarters, 15 minutes. ST. PAUL PEOPLE CALL FOR MORE GOLF LINKS

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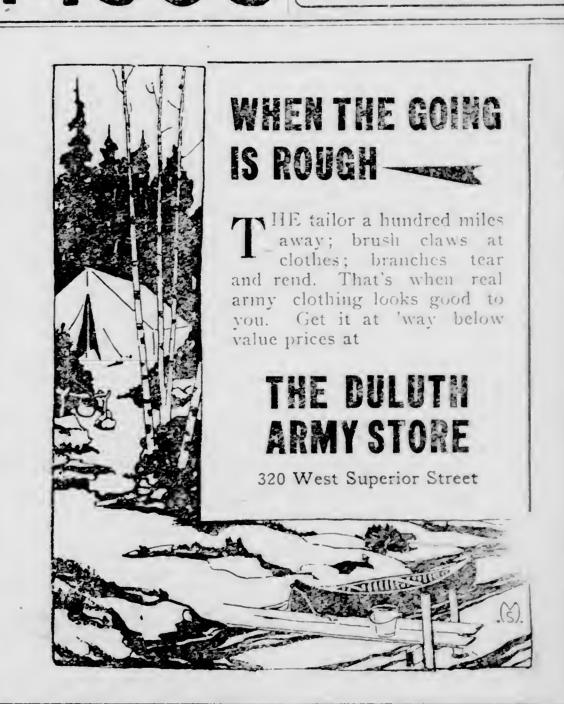
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CONTEMPT FOR PROGRESSIVES

campown by the Republican Managers, Says Franklin Roosevelt.

"Four months of a long uphill fight and the reactionists, the result on elecave come to a close. Seldom before in tion day will furnish an overwhelmtes on one national ticket had to face | prognosticator. h a carefully organized opposition.

of foreign-bern citizens. Finally, it well known that the whole support of present Republican machinery comes from the group of interests and politicians in the United States which, after twenty years, can still best be escribed as the executors and legatees if the political will of Mark Hanna. Opposed to Progressivism. "Starting with the Chlcago conven-on the Republican managers have shown a cynical and contemptuous disregard of everything that progressives ave stood for he both parties. "It has been difficult to bring both

sides of the campaign before the voters because of the simple fact that a larger

najority of the newspapers have passed ito Republican control. "Covernor Cox and I have made a very sincere effort to point out the New York, Nov. 1.—The final pre- basis rather than the superficial issues that this is a deep-seated struggle bethe campaign. If the voters realize posciveit was issued yesterday. It is tween two differeent conceptions of government-that is, it is the old fight

between the progressively minded men "Lastly, the whole conduct of th has been an opposition appealing to campaign in regard to the single parathat is negative and most that is mount issue of the League of Nations t against fearful odds. The nation in a state of unrest—a let-down flowing the tension of war. This state of our participation in the mind was capitalized by Republican in paign managers. In addition to this, and the influence the project of a backward going policy which influence the project of the representative of reaction at home and women of the bring only one possible result—the reputation of them by men and women of the United States on election day will bring only one possible result—the reputation of Senator Harding as the ment of a new purpose—on the other abroad." lid in human nature. We started is in line with the foregoing. On the

FIRST STORM OF WINTER DUE; SNOW, COLD, GALE PROMISED

Duluth is in for a regular session of winter, with snow, gale-like winds and a considerable drop in temperature, according to H. W. Richardson, local weather observer. This afternoon the program is expected to open with a rather heavy fall of snow, continuing tonight and tomorrow. The wind will reach gale-like velocity from the northeast, but tonight it will shift to west and to northwest by Tuesday morning. The temperature will drop tonight to about 25 deg. and hover around 30 deg. tomorrow. Snow flurries and continued cold is the forecast for to-

Storm warnings were ordered up at 6 o'clock last night.

tional relationship of 1914, or a policy merican political history have candi- ing surprise to the old-fashioned of American nationalization with its treasury was enriched approximately corresponding burden of huge arma- \$500,000 as a result of one of the most

Record Stumpage Sale. St. Paul. Minn., Nov. 1 .- The state successful sales of state-owned stump-"These are the fundamentals. A real- age at public auction in the office of J. A. O. Preus, state auditor, it is an-

Twin Bridges, Mont., Nov. 1.—Four men are dead and one seriously injured as a result of a snow slide at the Pete and Joe mine, fifteen miles northeast of this city late Saturday. The men who were in the restiratory. The men who were in the restiratory in the restiratory in the restiratory in the restiratory. men, whe were in the sorting head of the mine, were killed when the building was demolished by an avalanche

Democrats for Preus. Baudette, Minn., Nov.-1.—(Special to

of snow which crashed down upon the for governor to defeat the Townle nominee. This does not mean that the have deserted their party, as they are still supporting the national ticket, but The Herald.)—Practically every Demo- in state affairs they see the menace of crat in Baudette has announced his Nonpartisan control, and they will vote intention of supporting J. A. O. Preus for Preus.

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The election tomorrow will be vital. Every vote will be needed. Every vote for Judge Dibell here will offset an opposing vote elsewhere.

Look for the name of Homer B. Dibell, Candidate for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, without party designation, near the bottom of the State White Ballot.

Vote intelligently and patriotically. Assist other men and women to do the same. Serve the state as faithfully as the Supreme Court does.

YOUR VOTE IS NECESSARY TO RE-ELECT JUDGE DIBELL

Look for the Name and Then Vote By Making an X Like This

For Associate Justice of Supreme Court



PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT
Hilton Volunteer Committee for St. Louis County, for which \$45.36

VOTERS! MEN AND WOMEN!

-RE-ELECT-A REAL LAWYER FOR A LAWYER'S JOB



CLIFFORD L.

ATTORNEY GENERAL OF MINNESOTA

He Is Able, Fearless, Impartial

The Situation Is Critical—

Tom Sullivan, Nonpartisan League candidate for Attorney General, will be elected, unless all good citizens who want good government, get busy for Mr. Hilton. "The League" wants this office with its seven assistants to spread "League" propaganda during the next two years.

VOTERS! Do you want this office a legal or a political office? LOOK FOR THIS NAME ON THE BALLOT:

For Attorney General— CLIFFORD HILTON



sioner of the Flfth District. Amount



STATEMENT BY JOSEPH BECKS

Commissioners' District bave been told that I belong to, and have been endorsed by the Nonpartisum league. I want to state that these reports are faise and are being circulated by my political enemies with a view to discrediting me with the voters. I am also accused of extravagant expenditures of the taxpayers' money, but my record as county commissioner during the past four years is an open book and I Invite every taxpayer to investigate this record and judge for bimself. My efforts have always been in the interest of careful evanomy in the

matter of public expense. My opponent is resorting to desperate methods to help land him back in the county complessioner's office from this district. He held the office for 16 years,

was defeated 4 years ago, and now would like to come back for life. I will not be surprised at any statement my opponent may make, nor will I be surprised at any reports he may cause to be circulated about me in the eleventh hour in order to win favor with the voters. Don't you think that my efforts to serve you honestly and faithfully deserve re-election? I am a practical road and bridge bullder and have put lu all my time la the work of

I trust that my efforts during the past four years to serve the citizens of the Fifth Commissioners' District in an honest and faithful mapper will merit their support and vote next Tuesday, Nov. 2. Respectfully.

See Those Shoes at Sorenseńs at \$9.85



Monday,

eys have received letters which cause ell's chances for re-election. ionse to house canvass throughou my counties and threaten to roil up neavy vote for their man, and at- party and its candidate is 'no.'

Louis county principally, and nominated Judge Dibell in June,

f good men with whom I have talked of Nations. onditions and apparently never dream hat the judge can be beaten. This elling must be dissipated if he is to ote for Judge Dibell but must work the issue. They have presented and everywhere. "We want a majority here that will offset any leads which the Nonpartisan

ISSUES CLEAR

engue may have elsewhere."

Declares Country Has Already Answered "No" on League.

clared Tuesday's election would turn on two clearly drawn issues-the Paris League of Nations and a constructive domestic policy. The league issue as presented by the Democrats, said the epublican nominee, could be summed simply in this question: Shall we enter the Paris League of tions, assuming among other obl tions the obligation of Article 10? rats answered "yes," and the Repubcans answered "no. Republican candidate asserte that the country already had ared "no," and that in consequent the Deingerats had sought to "deceive" the people as 10 the real nature of the league by making it appear that the Republicans were opposed to any inter-Clean Cut Issue. In domestic affairs, he declared, then

vas a clean cut Issue between th oilles" of the Wilson policies and lefinite constructive policy" propose detail by the Republicans. The senator made public also a tele gram to all Republican nominees for the senate, saying that the people everywhere must understand that

A Sure Way to End Dandruff

There is one sure way that has once, and that is to dissolve it, ther you destroy it entirely. To do this just get about four ounces of plain common liquid arvan from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it i gently with the finger tips. By morning most, if not all, of your landruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completey dissolve and entirely destroy every ingle sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have. You will find all Itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better .- Adver-

IS IN DANGER

Declared Up to St. Louis County to Re-Elect

from bench and bar of the state, and nations to prevent war and to co-ophis supporters everywhere are nrged of course, is an attempt to blind the to get husy today and tomorrow to people to the League of Nations issue see to it that he is given the support as it was framed by the Democratic that will return him a winner over leaders and by the Democratic platleorge Siegei, Nonpartisan league canrepresentatives in this campaign is simply the queston: 'Shail we enter the Paris League of Nations assuming ould appear that the Nonpartisan among other obligations, the obligation of Article X?

rneys everywhere are admittedly d Senator Adams this morning, "and place her resources at the beck and and throat clear quickly when it is believe it is up to them to elect call of a group of shrewd diplomats used. Keep up your health by al-

Answer Is No. iand. The best we can expect is a close decision and every voter who wishes the sacredness and ability of the court preserved should not only the court preserved should not only the issue. They have presented and solve the same strength and out flag. That answer sizes—30c and 60c tubes. Free trial by writing George H. Mayr, 219 West Austin avenue. Chicago. Mayr's Pine the issue. They have presented and solve the same sizes—30c and 60c tubes. Free trial by writing George H. Mayr, 219 West Austin avenue. Chicago. Mayr's Pine the issue of the same sizes—30c and 60c tubes. Free trial by writing George H. Mayr, 219 West Austin avenue. Chicago Mayr's Pine the court preserved should not only the issue.

the United States.

sues are clearly drawn.

Steady Attempt to Deceive.

Democratic administration and its

"The answer of the Democratic group

ned as his final word on the issues of join with safety, honor and good con-ne campaign. Its text follows: join with safety, honor and good con-science but without selling our birth-grocery on Washington avenue. Two issues are made by the voters right for a cness of military pottage in this campaign. One of them is the I have said from first to last in this foreign policy of the United States. Campaign that I would consult the The other is the domestic policy of senate and consult the people because am deeply impressed with the utter "Between our Democratic opponent failure and waste of an executive poland the American people who are sup- ley of fabricating a League of Nations porting the Republican party these is- first and consulting America afterward. "I want to consult America first and take a course which will unite America Judge Homer B. Dibell, candidate for e-election to the supreme bench, is persecutive.

"There has been a steady attempt to deceive the people as to the issue of fraternity of nations, rather than a course which will divide America and altempt by the Democratic leaders to make it impossible for us to do anymake the American people believe that thing. A Democratic victory means a continued deadlock with the continued dea

the Republican policy is against continued deadlock with the senate, That is the announcement that comes America entering into a fraternity of which has been so fruitless and will be fruitless forever.' Former Mill Cityite Found Dead. Grand Marais, Minn., Nov. 1 .- (Spe cial to The Herald.)-His suspicions being aroused because no smoke wa

Physicians' Warning

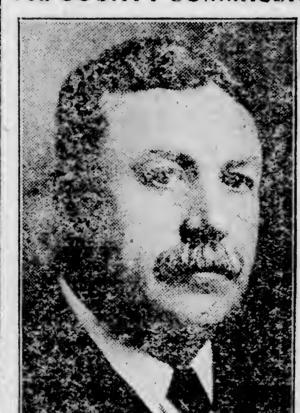
seen coming from the chimney of the

home of Ole Erickson, aged 70, living alone in Colvill, seven miles from

is 'yes.' The answer of the Republican the danger of allowing colds to develop. Mayr's Pine Needle Balm ap-"The reason for answering 'no' to the plied to the nose at the first suggesquestion drawn by our opponents is tion of a cold will check it almost imgage her conscience to the Old World mediately. This stimulating pine fragto engage to send her boys to war to rance is so soothing and healing that earry on an European controversy, or catarrh, and colds of the head, nose This refreshing pine forest essence

acting for an armed ailiance masked ways having on hand a tube of Mayr's It deeply regret to say that scores under the benevolent title of the League Pine Needle Balm and apply freely. "America has already given her answer to the proposal to give up our
nationality and our fiag. That answer
is the nasal passages and promotes normal breathing. Sold in two
slzes—30c and 60c tubes. Free trial

VOTE FOR CHARLES KAUPPI FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, FIFTH DISTRICT



If you want a county commissioner obsolutely without gang or clique sioner who will use his efforts to develop roads for the farmers instend of using the county funds as they are now and have been for the past four years in the interests of millionaire land owners. A business man who has the respect of his employes and business program for progress and betterment in the Fifth Commissioner's District and St. Louis County. A candidate who will stand after election as he does now-for better roads and lower taxes, A friend of your schools and a booster for better school equipment.

Advocate of the eight-hour day. Advocate of the cight-norm day.

A proponent of the "square ceal for labor" and the "square deal for capital." No more, no less for either. I have served as County Commissinoer before and my record of falthful service is an open book. which I invite every voter to study. In all the 30 years' residence in West Dulnth and the Fifth Commissioner's District, I have never falled to stand for all that is best in civic affairs and I have never been a radical on any issue. The Fifth District farmers need

good roads so they can bring their produce to the market for sale. Under the present commissioner, Becks, they have been given very little consideration, but instead the Duluth-Iron Range road, the Canalian Northern Railway, Great Northern Power Company and other rich interests have been favored in the way of work that amounts to thousaids of dollars that should have been given the

Under Commissioner Beeks about \$300,000 will be spent this year in the engineering department instead of for actual road work, now so much needed by the farmers. In 1913-1916, when Charles Kauppi was commissioner, county road levies were \$1,935,378.47. In 1917-1920, when Becks was commissioner, county road levies were \$5,995,965.31, or \$4,010,586.84 more than in Mr. Kauppi's last term, besides. and the roads of the Fifth District are in poorer shape now than they Mr. Heeks asserts that he had added 252 miles of road to the district

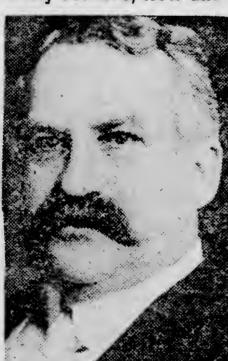
In four years. He hasn't added fifty miles, though he has four supercintendents and over a hundred foremen constantly on the payroll.

I respectfully sollcit your support and vote on Tuesday, November 2. CHARLES KAUPPL

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT Inserted by and in behalf of J. P. Johnson. Amount paid, \$26.88.

JOHNSON APPOINTED LEGION MAN DEPUTY CLERK AT HIBBING

To My Friends, New and Old, Everywhere in the County:



I must meet POLITICAL CLAP-TRAP. It is glibly charged that I declined to appoint a particular ex-service man as Deputy Clerk of the District Court at Hibbing. did, and I had good reasons. BUT I APPOINTED AN-OTHER EX-SERVICE MAN -A MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN LEGION, IN HIS STEAD.

My opponent tells you a half truth only. The man I appointed, Mr. William P. Furlong of Hibbing, was the first applicant for the position. He is at least equally well qualified with the other applicant,

J. P. JOHNSON CLERK OF DISTRICT COURT was indorsed by many of the best citizens of Hibbing, and I believe will render excellent service to the public. What

more need I say? Throughout the war and since, my office has gladly and without charge aided the service men almost constantly and in every way we could.

Mr. Shaver has the indorsement of the Nonpartisan league. He is welcome to it. Let him make the most of it. The Nonpartisan league does not include all nor the best of organized labor.

The extreme radicals and the I. W. W. may not vote for me, but I am proud of the support of honest, progressive and right-minded working men in every line. Among them, I know, are many warm personal friends.

I have lived and worked in St. Louis county for 50 years. My assistants are most courteous and efficient. Others have said of my office, "No office in the state is more admirably managed."

I cordially invite your hearty support.

J. P. JOHNSON.

choice of a Republican senate "will be make an issue on the question of what here, Edward Kluck, a neighbor, in- would be the largest ever recorded. Estelle, and then attempted to take his a contribution to a united America our party will do about a League of vestigated last week, and found him Party leaders today estimated there own life by sending a bullet into his ready to go forward to new confidence and new achievements."

The candidate has made his last speech before election, and his statement to the people last night was is-ment to the people last night was is-ment to the first speech before and the state of the state of the state and the state of the state dead sitting on the bottom steps of are 3,468,000 eligible voters. Of these, brain on a crowded street corner here

Local contests are keen in several sections, with the leading fight that conducted by the Socialists for re-election of the five ousted members of the assembly. Socialist leaders predict they will elect five other assemblynen and one or two congressmen.

Shoots Wife; Wounds Self. state political campaign closed today Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 1.-Louis with opposing leaders and workers reiterating confidence in victory. Political managers declared the vote fatally wounded his 19-year-old wife. Pills and they helped me right away

Not Working But Tired Out

When one feels always tired without working, or suffers from backache, lumbago, rheumatic pains, sore muscles or stiff joints it is not always easy to locate the source of trouble, but very frequently it can be traced to overworked, weakened or diseased Lidney Mrs. L. Gibson, 12th and Edis in La Junta, Colo., writes: "My kidne were giving me a great deal of troul Dains, 45 years old, shot and probably for some time. I took Foley Kidne,

BETHEHERALD'S BRASS BAND, MOVIES, SONGS

Tomorrow's election will be one of the most interesting in the history of the United States. THE DULUTH HERALD will as usual be the first in announcing its results to the city!

Bulletins will be flashed thick and fast from 7 o'clock until after midnight, giving the results not only in every state but every city in the Union.

GRAND PROMENADE CONCERT BY THE AMERICAN LEGION BAND

Conducted by Glen S. Locker, the Famous Bandmaster

Assisted by the American Legion quartet—C. P. Knott, Glen S. Locker, Nels Gustafson and J. H. Conlon.

IT'S GOING TO BE ONE BIG NIGHT! Come and bring the folks: everything is as free as the air and there is room for 10,000 in

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT—Inserted by and on behalf of Warren E Greene, Du-

Mr. Greene's Reply

to the Attack Upon Him

TN SATURDAY evening's issue of The Herald a most scurrilous and unfair attack was made upon me by the Working People's Nonpartisan League and one of my opponents. It was stated in substance that before the primaries I had a conversation with the chairman of their committee in which I "pleaded" for their support and was willing to sacrifice Judge Cant to get it. I have never talked with a representative of the Working People's Nonpartisan League, as far as I know. I have never solicited the support of the Nonpartisan League or any of its branches or the support of radicals or I. W. W. I have solicited the support of all other workingmen, and I have received it. As to the charge that I was willing to sacrifice Judge Cant, I have never said or intimated any such thing. For many years I have valued Judge Cant as a close personal, as well as professional friend. From the day I filed, I have advocated his election in speech, letter, circular and advertisement. In the very paper containing the attack I did so. Every man that I have talked to can testify to it. If the people of this district who have known me for 18 years wish to believe such a thing, very well. Judge Cant doesn't believe it, because he has told me so.

Concerning the indorsement of my opponent by the Nonpartisan League, the circular stated: "Bear in mind that the committee has allowed Judge Richard Funck to withdraw from the judicial race, and that it has indorsed C. R. Magney after he had been interviewed by the committee."

That the Working People's Nonpartisan Political League is a branch of the Townley organization is not denied. It could not be in view of the fact that the circular was a Shipstead circular. That the interview and indorsement took place is not denied, but it is attempted to be excused by bringing in the old judges. Why? My opponent claims that this indorsement is the same as an indorsement by the 65 unions of this city. If it is, he ought to be proud of it. If it is, it is not a matter to be excused at all, but he is excusing it. No other interpretation can be placed upon the act of printing the pictures and using the names of the old judges. What have they to do with it?

The fact is, the indorsements are not the same at all. The old judges were indorsed last spring without solicitation, without being interviewed and without their knowledge. Mr. Magney was indorsed after he had been "interviewed." What took place at this interview? Who was there? What was said and who said it? What questions were asked and what answers given? We have not been told. Why were the detailed facts of this interview not given to the people in order that they might draw their own conclusions. They are capable of doing so. Why were Mr. Magney's campaign cards sent out with the League literature? The campaign cards of the old judges were not furnished to the League or circulated by them.

I appeal to the American sense of fair play. I have conducted a clean, upstanding campaign as everyone knows. At the last moment I am subjected to a most vicious attack. Now, I have a high regard for the judicial position. It is a place of dignity and responsibility. In this district it has always been a place toward which the people have looked with respect, and to which they could appeal confident of receiving fair treatment and justice. It is my idea that a campaign for that position should be conducted on the same high plane. It is, therefore, deeply regrettable that my opponents should have injected this element into it. I regret the necessity of answering such an attack. But to prevent misapprehension it had to be done. Now that it is done, I trust the matter is ended.

I WANT THESE FACTS CLEARLY UNERSTOOD:

I am not indorsed by the Nonpartisan League. I never solicited their support.

I have never expected it.

I am, and always have been, a great believer in the sound judgment and firm patriotism of the laboring man.

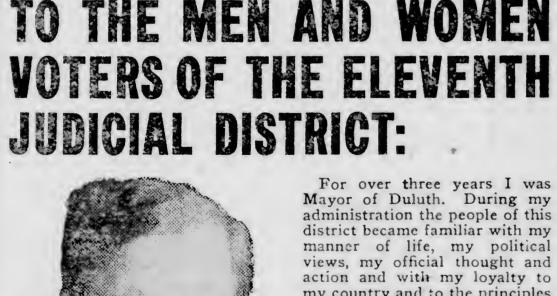
I always have, and do now solicit the support of all thorough-going 100% American workingmen.

In their attack they talk of fairness. Was it fair to use the pictures of Judges Cant and Fesler with that of my opponent and link their names together, without their knowledge or consent? This was an obvious attempt to create the impression that they were lending their prestige and support to my opponent. You may be certain that neither of them desires to do any such thing. Throughout this campaign they have most carefully refrained from using their influence in support of any of the candidates for the third place. This was a proper attitude for them to take and they still maintain it. Was that fair?

WARREN E. GREENE.

Black and brown kid or calf boots; military or Louis heels; exceptional values at\$9.85 PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Inserted by C. R. Magney in behalf of himself, candidate for Judge of



For over three years I was Mayor of Duluth. During my administration the people of this district became familiar with my manner of life, my political views, my official thought and action and with my loyalty to my country and to the principles

for which she stands. I have not changed over night. I have not sold out my principles and am not bound to and have not solicited the support of any faction, element or clique. If elected to the Bench, I am absolutely free to administer justice impartially.

My opponents, and especially the Duluth News Tribune, at the eleventh hour are attempting to create prejudice against me alone on account of the indorsement of Judge Cant, Judge Fesler and myself by the Working People's Nonpartisan Political League. This indorsement was wholly voluntary on the part of

this League, and Judge Cant, Judge Fesler and myself have all accepted the same. I know of no candidate who has repudiated the voluntary support of anyone. I welcome the support of all good citizens and, if elected Judge, I

will be Judge of all the people. Sincerely,

C. R. MAGNEY.

tion returns up to a late hour. Re-freshments will be sarved. A special program is being planned by the social

Swedish Baptist Notes.

Discrimination of Coal Companies

AT WEST DULUTH COM-

MERCIAL CLUB ROOMS

Everybody Urged to Attend.

SEVERAL SLIGHTLY INJURED

AUTO HITS LIGHT POLE:

the turn.

WEST DULUTH

spencer Pharmacy, 402 Central Avenue.... Advertising and Subscriptions

large Companies Will Not Fill Orders; Protest Meeting Called.

relal-club rooms, 317 North Cen-but refuse to do anything for the West vinue, to protest against alleged Duluth people. The dealers in West nation against West Duluth by Duluth are said to be back of the meet-I dock companies of the city. lng tonight and invite the public to ataver that the companies are dothing but giving promises to

nd that this makes It impossible in to supply their customers with

Coal dealers of West Duluth say that they have so far received only from one-third to one-half of what coal they ordered and that at present they are given no assurances as to when they will receive the balance. One coal dealer charged that the Pittsburgh Coal company officials had stated that there was plenty of coal on its dock but that the company did not propose to load any of it on cars for West Duluth dealers. One dealer has had eight cars of coal ordered from one of the local companies since April 1 and has not yet got a single carfoad," said a dealer this morn-Ing. "The company which received the order has plenty on the docks but so far has only given this dealer promises." It is charged that the coal companies

Two Fires Extinguished.

huilding, Forty-third avenue west and , companies have coal but will Second street, caught fire yesterday iver it," said one of the dealers The damage was slight. It is though

HIS TEAM LEADS



MELVIN OLSON. The damage was slight. It is thought the blaze was caused by a defective teams in the Y. M. C. A. drive during the blaze was caused by a defective teams in the Y. M. C. A. drive during the three-day campaign last week, as the companies have been west took fire at an early hour this sisted by E. George Kreidler, led the entire city for memberships procured ty-five new members. The entire membership obtained by these two was for the West Duluth association and amounts to better than one-third of the total won by the teams working in West Duluth during the campaign.

The team cantained by Cari E. Staley got second place with a total of eighty-eight members. S. M. Strain took third place and Dr. E. W. F. Boerner fourth, The total membership enrolled for the West Duluth "Y" will be close to 300

without counting the junior member-

known for a day or two, some of the

teams not having made complete re-

association to open the building for its members about Dec. 15. In the mean-

ew members had been enrolled. For the boys' department the team cap-tained by Carl Nelson led with a total

NEW BETHANY HOME

The directors of Bethany Children's

was recently destroyed by fire if another may be procured because of its proximity to the Duluth, Missabe &

this kind of a building and will be capable of housing 150 children. There

ill be a baby ward, gymnasium, man-

ual training room, kindergarten and two rooms for use as a hospital.

It is costing \$1,000 a month to maintain fifty children in the temporary home. Otto Swanstrom is chairman of

B. A. Y. Will Initiate.

he board of directors.

ofter the huilding will be opened.

PLANS FOR PROPOSED

f twenty-seven members.

The actual total will not be

Asbury Methodist Notes. Duluth will have a hanquet at Asbury

house for fits members temorrow night.
A social hour is planned and arrangements have been made for getting election returns up to a late hour. Return at parsonage will have a cabinet "Red Cross Christmas Seals," but the court of the court Louis County Public Health association be expended by the county association at the courthouse late Saturday.

Last year the seals were labeled district clinics, open air schools, central health bureaus and administration meeting at parsonage.

Wednesday afternoon the ladies' ald will meet with Mrs. John Willis, 205

"Red Cross Christmas Seals," but this expenses. The other \$5,000 will go to the state association and the National Tuberculosis association. North Fifty-seventh avenue west.

They will be sold under the auspices of county and state public health asserted will be held at the church at sociations. Half of the sum raised will chairman of the meeting. The monthly business meeting of the 7:30. members of the Third Swedish Baptist members of the Third Swedish Baptist Friday evening the Boy Scouts of Church, Flfty-ninth avenue west and Troop 5 will meet at the church.

Ramsey street, will be held at the church at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Wednesday evening the junior choir will meet at the church at 7:30 and October Police Report.

the adult ehoir at 8 o'clock. There will be prayer meeting at 8 p; m. Thursday arrests against forty for October of last year. The arrests for October of this year were made on a wide variety of charges. Two were arrested for violation of parole, ten for keeping a blind pig, fourteen for drunkenness, one for drunkenness and disorderly MASS MEETING conduct, one for investigation, one for driving automobile without wheelage tax tags, one for passing open street car gates, one for petty larceny, one for selling lottery tickets, one for attempt-ing to pass worthless check, one for

> cattle to stray at large. West Duluth Briefs.

exceeding the speed limit, one for reek-

less driving, and one for permitting

Arnold Larson, aged 18, who was arrested yesterday in West Duluth on the charge of driving an auto by open gates of a street ear, appeared before Judge Lanners in the West Duluth branch of municipal court and was fined \$15 and costs. Simon Kehoe, who was arrested Sat-arday night on the charge of drunkenness, forfeited \$20 bail by reason of his nonappearance in the West Duluth court this morning. J. G. Anderson, 804 North Thirteenth avenue east, and a party of friends riding in a Dodge car, struck a light pole aged 79, of French River, was held from the M. J. Filiatrault undertaking rooms at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. Mr. Severson officiated. Interat Central avenue and Eilnor street ment was at Park Hill cemetery.

WORTH CHRISTMAS SEALS

The team captained by Carl E. Staky closed off unit it was too late to make PLAN TO SELL \$10,000 Pians to sell \$10,000 worth of Christ-The Methodist Men's Club of West mas seals in St. Louis county this year outlined at a meeting of the St.

Just Look at What the Sheep Brought In

a promises, but now the weath- morning. Damage was slight.

Wool Shirts Wool Socks

Wool Underwear

Wool Sweaters Wool Vests

Wool Gloves

Sheep Lined Coats



To keep you from catching what they call down East a "darned good cold.

And in the cotton fields originated our heavy outing flannel pajamas-ablaze with heat when the furnace is not.

We're looking out for your comfort even before we worry about our own.

Look us up. Profits eliminated.

Floan & Leveroos

210 and 212 West Superior Street A. L. AHLEN, Manager

113-115-117-119 West Superior Street, Duluth, Minn.



SATIN FRANCAISE

The Satin that never wears rough—goes on sale Tomorrow at-

A lovely, shimmering satin, so soft and clinging that it lends itself readily to the styles of the coming season.

It has been for years the best seller in FIVE DOLLAR silks, for it has the beauty, the service and satisfaction that discriminating people wish.

Tomorrow choose from beautiful shades in: COPENHAGEN BLUES BROWNS MYRTLES NAVY TAUPES BLACK

About twenty of the season's most preferred colorings in all at choice for \$3.45 the yard.

AND EXQUISITE PASTEL SHADES.

Commercial club rooms, North Central avenue, A social hour will follow the degree work. Mrs. Axel Bergren is hairman of the committee on arrange-

Open House for Moose.

DID YOU MAKE A PURCHASE

OCTOBER 12th

DID YOU SAVE YOUR CASH REGISTER RECEIPTS?

If you saved them it means money in your pocket.

Look them up—Bring them in!

The total amount of your purchases made October 12th will be refunded to you

on presentation of your cash register receipts for the above date only.

LYCEUM PHARMACY

CORNER 5th AVE. W. AND SUPERIOR ST.

Snow and Colder

Tuberculosis association.

weather will come very shortly. Buy one of these overcoats now at the reduced price of



Heavy ulsters, ulsterettes, plain back, fitted coats; black kersey coats, fur trimmed coats.

Prices have been cut to conform with reduction on raw material.

\$40 and \$50

At these prices you get here all-wool guaranteed suits in modish styles.

Open An Account

Duluth-Superior-Virginia-Hibbing

Your Overcoat Is Waiting for You at The Big Duluth

The Home of the Overcoat

Your overcoat should fit you—even a box coat can hang on your shoulders properly so that lines are pleasing so that the coat feels comfortable.

Whether you choose a form-fitting overcoat or heavy ulster, each model at The Big Duluth gives distinctive valuedouble inbuilt quality that you realize day in and day out through the season.

We are showing all our coats at special prices-

\$19.75 to \$69.75

YOUR SHOES REPAIRED TO LAST

We are interested in making your shoes wear longer than the manufacturer and dealer intended they should. Are you? REAL SHOE REPAIR SERVICE WHILE YOU WAIT

REPAIR FACTORY: 17 Second Ave. West Across from Garrick



CUSTOM SHOP: 15 Fourth Ave. West Palladio Bldg.

HEAVY SNOW; COLDER; TUESDAY

If the pre-

diction of the

winter has arrived,

and tomorrow's

weather may be

Democratic, but

at 6:51 and will set

SNOW; WIND OF GALE VELOCITY

ON THE IRON RANGES

Heagle, Aliene Brewer, Anna Christlanson, Catherine Hearn, Marian Nahany

and Dorothy and Irma Douglas. Mis-

Heagle, who is one of the secretaries of the range union, appeared on the

From Mountain Iron came Rev. W

There were two representatives each

HALLOWEEN PARTY

The hall was elaborately and appro

priately decorated with autumnal har-

vest emblems and with Halloween sym-

bols. The full harvest moon arose

above the shock of corn and the owl

son, Miss Pennock and Miss Vandyke.

ong banquet hall by candle light, The

ce on the banquet service consisted of

Mrs. Endahl, Mrs, Kean, Mrs. Lathrop,

GRAND RAPIDS BRIEFS.

Grand Rapids, Minn., Nov. 1 .- (Spe-

Funeral services were held in the

Stella Sherman, daughter of Mr. and

who died at home Wednesday and, b

sldes her parents, is survived by two

brothers, Howard and Marcus, Inter-

E. M. Heermans of Erie, l'a., ar

tion a business proposition that has

been offered him whereby he may

again become a resident of this vil-

ess the boxing matches held here

Friday night with a view to pleking

some fighters for the show he is put-

pay a fine of \$350 each or serve three

Mrs. Doran motored up with Howard

There will be no regular meeting of

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes

-Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known

Ohio Physician

Dr.F.M.Edwards for 17 years treated

scores of women for liver and bowel ail-

ments. During these years he gave to

his patients a prescription made of a

few well-known vegetable ingredients

mixed with olive oil, naming them

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will

ield this year on Nov. 5.

fast nearing completion.

months in jail.

ing on in the near future in Duluth.

J. Carnes, president of the Du-

rived here and has under contempia

Mrs. Barfue and Mrs. Watson.

digfork Thursday for burial.

Halioween suggestions. The commit- Pittsburgh of pneumonia.

cial to The Herald.)-The body of Allen came to Minnesota from Michigan

Milon Mondich and Louis Kesich of farm and the shooting followed. It

falumet and Mike Sturbich of the did not happen inside the house. Hi

the Woman's club until Nov. 16, owing The Heraid.)-One of the largest ral-

to the fact that the date for the next lles of the election was held Satur-

The annual community sale which McEwen of Duluth spoke,

day night at the armory when Con-

heretofore has been a feature of the | Congressman Carss declared that

the Christlan Endeavor.

Hibbing, Minn, Nov. 1.- (Speelai to program, speaking on the "History of

Oliver Iron Mining company garden J. Bell, who gave a talk on "A Minla-

Townsite tract No. 2, east division- on the leafless branch stood out sil-

First, Edward Gustafson; second, Wai- houetted in pale moonlight, The com-

HIBBING GARDEN PRIZES AWARDED

The Herald.)-Prize winners In the

contest have been announced and \$90 ture Bible," and Misses June Anderson and Antoinette Jordan, besides about I Slack, in charge of this work. J. Slack, in charge of this work. Three hundred and sixty garden plats were cultivated by the employes from Grand Rapids, Coleraine and Bo- door from which he died a couple of of the company and 6,100 bushels of vey, in addition to others from Hibbing hours later at the local hospital, where potatoes roalized from these gardens, and Biwablk, The total value of produce raised on the Oliver plats and in the home gardens of the employes is estimated at a served the guests. The program from the turntable to the engine stall A large acreage was devoted to rais- at 9:30. ing of cabbage and beans as well as potatoes by the cultivators.
Following is the list of the prize CANISTEO MASONS' wlnners and tracts in which their gar-Hull mine tract-First, Jerry Ryon; second, Leslie Silver; third, Hugh Tate; fourth, John E. Anderson; fifth, The Heraid.)—Plue Cone chapter of the is also employed by the company on West. The barometer is high over Kerr mine—First, Pasquali Lum-bardo; second, James Taylor; third, lliram Vincent; fourth, George Teller; lodge gave a Halloween party at Odd Halliday's undertaking establishment and no funeral agrangements have Hiram Vincent; fourth, George Teller; 100 were entertained. The party opened been made yet.

This is the first fatal accident that with a "bogie" match, a procession of second, Nickoli Erinki; third, Gerhardt sychonyal her Halloween favors were Kaul; fourth, Martin Stran; fifth Joe exchanged by the partners.

Townsite No. 1-First, Robert Ells;

second, James Harrington; third,

George Lester; fourth, Jack Leino;

First, Louis Gunderson; second, Ade-

Moran; third, Joseph Wolfe;

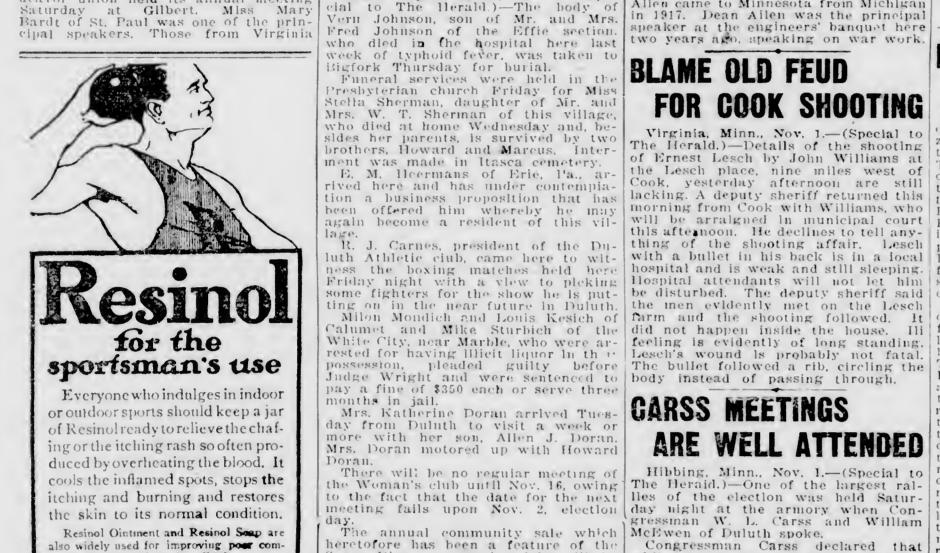
fifth; Albert Christie.

Carl Johnson; fifth, Harold RANGE ENDEAVORERS IN ANNUAL SESSION

Virginia, Minn., Nov. 1.—(Special to

The Herald.)-The Range Christian En-

deavor union held its annual meeting



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If you are troubled with constipation

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Liver Whips. Just pleasant little pink

pills, at druggists for 30c.



KNIFE RIVER BOY FATALLY CRUSHED

17, a laborer employed in the Iron Range roundhouse here, received inhe was taken following the accident. was resumed at 7:30 and was completed just as It was entering the door and apparently was caught before he could make the entrance. He was badly had been working in the roundhouse Northwestern Lake region, and dur- tonight and Tuesday. Coleraine, Mlnn. Nov. 1.—(Special to of the Knife River valley. His father Eastern Star and Canisteo Masonic the local coal docks. The body is at

> ENGINEERS GIVE TRIBUTE TO ALLEN Hibbing, Mlun., Nov. 1.—(Special to

has happened in the local shops for

many years.

BLAME OLD FEUD FOR COOK SHOOTING

The Herald.)—Details of the shooting

of Ernest Lesch by John Williams at

the Lesch place, nine miles west of

Cook, yesterday afternoon are still

lacking. A deputy sheriff returned this

morning from Cook with Williams, who

will be arraigned in municipal court

this afternoon. He declines to tell anything of the shooting affair. Lesch

with a bullet in his back is in a local

hospital and is weak and still sleeping.

Hospital attendants will not let him

be disturbed. The deputy sheriff said

the men evidently met on the Lesch

feeling is evidently of long standing. rested for having Illicit liquor In the Lesch's wound is probably not fatal. possession, pleaded guilty before The bullet followed a rib, circling the Indge Wright and were sentenced to body instead of passing through, Mrs. Katherine Doran arrived Tues- CARSS MEETINGS ARE WELL ATTENDED

Hibbing, Minn., Nov. I .- (Special to

of a number of houses in Coleraine, it will be a great factor in preventing secure votes as the paper would have it report that the bouse of Charles Lynn and the house of Dr. N. D. Kean are man asserted that under the Democratic administration many wise laws and good legislation had been passed, He said there "was not a letter or word Grand Rapids, Minn., Nov. I—Fred In the entire League of Nations that I. Fuller of Watertown, N. Y., arrived will interfere with the doinestic re-In the entire League of Nations that ere last week to supervise the instal- lations of any nation nor is there any ation of the new paper machine in the tasea Paper company. The machine. which is one of a somewhat smaller into war because of it. W. E. McEwen also talked on the capacity than the machine now being used: Is being set up alongside the present machine and will be in operathat the congressman had stood for ion Jan. 1. This will mean the emnen to take care of this added ma- single interests and always has been on the square. Mrs. E. C. Burns of Eveleth presided at the meeting and then went wife and family. He was one of the over to Chisholm to the Carss meeting there, where she made an address. At Chisholm 600 people attended the meeting which was preceded by a large parade, including several hands. Both meetings were enthuslastic.

> Marbie, Minn., Nov. 1.—(Special to The Herald.)—A weil-known Cox worker was appealed to here today by a mine employe who insisted that it had been a custom to ask foreign voters when they ask for baliots at election raise at the rate it has for the past few booths whether they wanted a Democratic or Republican ballot. The workman was assured that he must have gotten the primary confused with election day. He declared, however, that he had not. He was shown that it is strictly against the law for an election official to attempt to find out how any man votes. The ballot is as secret as Coleraine Blanks Cloquet. Coleraine, Minn., Nov. 1.—(Special to The Herald.)—Saturday the Greenway high school defeated the strong team

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With Your

If You Have a Cold and

Neglect It You Are

Taking Chances of Pneumonia

Got a cold and decided to let it wear

with colds is responsible for more

It paves the way for all kinds of dis-

ing strength to ward off disease.

ease, particularly pneumonia.

off. have you?

pneumonia.

Health

This neglect and taking chances ducted the fight for hlm.

Confusion Among Allen Voters.

know them by their olive color. the law can make it, These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system. from Cloquet, 21 to 0. The visiting If you have a pale face, sallow look, team put up strong opposition, but the dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headhome team had the best of it in every aches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out quarter. There was a large attendof sorts, inactive bowels, you take one ence and the gate receipts more than overed expenses. On Wednesday the winter in anticipation of heavy ore of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly Greenway team will play the team shipments next season. All the washing for a time and note the pleasing results. from Grand Rapids on the local grld- plants have closed for the winter Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets-the successful substitute for calomel—now and

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then just to keep them fit. 15c-30c.

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or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises,

chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the

chest (it often prevents pneumonia).

35c and 65c jars; hospital size \$3.00.

Two Harbors, Minn., Nov. 1 .- (Spelal to The Herald.)-Gunnar Johnson, ardson makes the following comment

on weather conditions:

Rocky mountains and the plateau region. Temperatures 14 to 20 deg. prevall generally in Nevada, Wyoming, Montana, the Dakotas and West Cau- Alpena ada. Northeast storm warnings were ordered at Lake Superlor ports 6 p. m. General Forecasts. Chicago, Nov. 1 .- Forecasts for the

ltation occurred over the latter dis-

First, Edward Gustafson; second, Waiter Crawford; third, Guy Wallace; Fourth, Nicholas Koivisto; fifth, John Mas Pennoch and Miss Patter.

Howard Gustafson; second, Waiter Crawford; third, Guy Wallace; Houetted in pale moonlight, The committee on decorations were Miss lleien of the Engineers' club of Northern Tuesday:

Minnesota held at the public library Minnesota—Partly cloudy in north-Saturday night tribute was pald to west, snow in east and south portions Refreshments were served in the John R. Allen, former dean of the col- tonight, heavy in northeast portion; ege of engineering at the University colder in east and extreme south portables were decorated with various of Minnesota, who died last Friday in tions; Tuesday cloudy with possibly snow in northeast portion; strong Dean Allen left the university last shifting winds. year to become director of the \$1,000,- Wisconsin-Rain probable tonight 000 laboratory established in Pitts- and Tuesday, mixed with snow in north The Iron Range orchestra furnished burgh by the Federal government and portion; colder tonight and in east and the American Society of Heating and south portions Tuesday; strong shift-Ventilating Engineers. He had been ing winds.

at the Minnesota university for two years, succeeding Dean Francis C. Shenehon, who resigned in 1917. Dean day. Upper Lakes-Strong shifting winds Montgomery DENY POLITICS IN

> facts which are declared to be as fol- to Cox on the main issues." lows: A committee of Lake county boosters composed of George Munford, Thomas Owens, Magnus Peterson and Hans C. Hanson succeded in securing an appropriation of \$40,000 to be used

towards the completion of the Isabelle road and, consequently, the money being thus assured, a crew of men was put to work on the job. When a portion f the money was required on the cerificates the fund was short and it was necessary to sell some of the certifi-cates in order to provide some of the money needed by Lake county to pay the necessary expenses. Within the last few days \$10,000 worth of the certificates were sold and this amount is now available and just as soon as the ning Swan River community fair will be while the League of Nations is not Lake county will receive the remainder Joseph Helmer and Joseph Akre, world, it is a step in the right direc- osition will be fully realized by Lake ho are engaged in the construction tion to stop war and that eventually county and is not a political scheme to

> D. W. & P. EMPLOYE IS FATALLY MANGLED Virginia, Minn., Nov. 1.—(Special to The Herald.)—John Tuominen, 52, employed fourteen years on the D. W. & P. coal docks at West Virginia, was yesterday killed when caught in the carrier chain, being badiy mangled. There were no witnesses. The victim was missed several hours later, and search revealed the body which was

with difficulty. He is survived by his Tower Plant May Run, Tower, Minn., Nov. 1 .- (Special to The Herald.)-There was a possibility that the city's hydro-electric power plant at Pike river falls would have to be closed on account of the low stage of water, and oil used in the oil burning machine at the plant to furnish current, but the recent snows and attendthaw have so far overcome the difficulty that if the water continues to days, until freeze-up, there will be suffleient to run all winter. Since a week ago, the water has raised forty inches, a local hospital. The funeral will be as much as a ten-inch raise heing noted. held tomorrow morning from St. Jean as much as a ten-inch raise being noted Baptiste church. Interment will be in

emoved from the carrier chain only

To Attend Hockey Meet. The Herald.)—Manager Leonard Peterson of the Eveleth hockey team left Saturday for Marquette, Mich., to at-tend the annual meeting of the Natlonal Hockey league, which was held Big Nashwank Strlpping Plans. Nashwauk, Minn., Nov. 1 .- The different inling companies operating in JULIUS H. BARNES this district are preparing for exten-

JUDGE DIBELL IS HOME TO CAST VOTE Judge Homer B. Dibell, associate

justice of the state supreme court

who is a candidate for re-election, ar-

Sive stripping operations during

rived in the city this morning am vill remain here until Wednesday in order to cast his vote at the general lection tomorrow. Aithough Judge Dibeli's duties as supreme court justice have kept him n St. Paul for the last few years, he has always maintained a legal residence in Duluth and comes here to vote at the primary and general elec-After Judge Dibell casts his vote tomorrow he will return to St. Paul where he will take up his duties in the supreme court. Personally he has made no campaign, but his many friends throughout the state have con-

STORY ABOUT HARDING deaths than the whole list of diseases. **CURRENT FOR 30 YEARS** The cold settles down and attacks Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 1.—Chairman the lining of the lungs-then it is W. W. Durbin of the Ohio Democratic state executive committee, today Issued state committee" had brought certain the backache or lumbago pain. has had more than sixty years of suc-cess treating colds and coughs without using alcohol or any dangerous Harding, Republican presidential cannerve-deadening drugs. It builds fight-

LOCAL FORECAST For Duluth and vicinity: Heavy snow this afternoon and tonight. * Colder with minimum temperature tonight near 25 deg. at Duluth, Suwhat effect will it have on the won-an vote? The sun rose this morning winds will be will be

* northeast, shifting to west and this evening at 4:52, * northwest by Tuesday morning. glvlng ten hours and probably gales, becoming west and "A disturbance of moderate inten- northwest by Tuesday morning; rain sity, centered over Iowa and moving on Southern Michigan and Southern crushed and was unconscious until a few minutes before he died. The boy strong northeast, is causing fresh to Huron and rain or so Superior, few minutes before he died. The boy strong northeasterly winds in the Northern Michigan and Northern Huron strong northeasterly winds in the Northern Michigan and Northern Huron ing the last twenty-four hours precip-Storm warnings displayed at upper lakes stations.

> Temperatures. Southeastern and Northwestern states, Following were the highest temperatures in the last twenty-four hours ern Canada, Northwestern states, the and the lowest in the last twelve, end-Moorhead New Orleans New York . Bismarck North Platte Oklahoma City Omaha Calgary Phoneix Pittsburg Port Arthur Qu'Appelle Raicigh

Rapid City Ros. burg St. Paul Salt Lake City Houghton San Diego ... Sault Ste. Marie., 30 Jacksonville Spokane Tampa

Chalrman Durkin said in part: with the alleged circulation of pain-"I repeat that we had no connection ohlets or reports. Furthermore, I sub- Stores. Over one million fablets take mit that reports of a similar nature daily. ALONZO O. BLISS, WASH., D. Two Harbors, Minn., Nev. 1.—(Spe-init that reports of a similar nature have been current for thirty years, that

zens are much displeased over an ar- they have failed in previous campaigns ricle appearing in the last issue of the of Scuator Harding and that they were Two Harbors Chronicle headed, "An-prevalent all over the state and nation likely to proceed further in other other Bubble Busted," which alleged during the preconvention campaign, eir-quarters," said Mr. Barnes. that the appropriation which the state culated by Republicans who opposed thre rellef board, composed of Governor him. Now, however, when such reports serted that it is regarded as significant Burnquist, Henry Rines and J. A. O. have been prevalent all during the campaint the construction of the road comprising the connecting link between Republicans attempt to bring a last-line board, composed of Governor him. Now, however, when such reports that it is regarded as significant it is regarded as Finiand and Ely, was not made in good faith, but was a pilitleal scheme to gain support for the Republican party in the not had anything to do with its trans-The article is very misleading and it in the last hour will not swerve the ahead. declared to be not in keeping with the voters from the overwhelming swing

Swedish Tabernacle Notes.

meeting tonight at 8 o'clock. The deacons are requested to meet at 7. The male chorus will rehearse Tuesday evening and the choir Friday eve-Midweek service will be held at the required number of certificates are sold East end church Tuesday evening and the most perfect document in the of the appropriation so that the prop- at the tabernacle Thursday evening. The West End Ladies' Aid will meet at the tabernacle Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Anton Arvidson, Mrs. Ed Johnson and Mrs. Charles Carlson will be the The annual bazar will begin Monday vening, Nov. 15. Rev. Ernest Anderson of Sweden will reach at the East end church Friday vening and at the tabernacle Sunday

The Swedish Tabernacle church,

Twenty-first avenue west and Second

street, will hold its monthly business

orning. Communion service will be neld at the tabernacle Sunday noon. BETHANY LUTHER LEAGUE TO GIVE HARVEST FESTIVAL The Luther League of Bethany Swed- Says. ish Lutheran church will give a har-

vest social at the church Thursday eve-

ning, Nov. 4. Rev. Arvid Horn of Su-

perior, Wis., will be the principal

speaker of the evening. Other numbers

of the program are: Prof. Herman

the committee are Vendia Ericson, several months ago he daily visited Mauritz Goss, Arvid Wilson and Erick his office and attended to his personal Little Girl Is Called. Margaret Rosalie, the 4-year-old fifty years. He was postmaster general daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Broillette during the greater part of McKinley's creating hability is not equivalent of 2705 Helm street, died Saturday at

Calvary cemetery, To Open Battery Service. Frank and George Anderson, well known West end young men, will open

The shop will be in charge of Frank Anderson, who has had several years experience in this class of work. COMES HOME TO VOTE Julius H. Barnes arrived in the city

today to record his vote at the elections tomorrow. He will probably re

main here for a few days to give hi

attention to his personal affairs.
"While business is quiet in the East,

the general impression is that liquida

tion is through in some lines, includ-

ing sugar, cotton, wool, leather and

copper, but readjustments are thought

an up-to-date battery service station

at 2213 West First street on Nov. .

OUCH! LAME BACK; RUB LUMBAGO OR **BACKACHE AWAY**

Rub Pain Right Out With Small like that, all frum a sent. And he kepp on helping us look, saying, How dld you happin to drop it? and I sed, Trial Bottle of Old "St. Jacobs Oil."

Kidneys cause backache? No!

ache is caused by jumbago, sciatica

or a strain, and the quickest relief is That's so, a sent alnt mutch. soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil." Rub it right on your painful back, that, youll never be rich if you scorn and instantly the soreness, stiffness pennies, sed the man. and lameness disappears. Don't stay you, sed Puds, and I sed, Thats wat I crippled! Get a small trial bottle of ment, too. Wich the man jest kepp on "St. Jacobs Oil" from your druggist looking as If he dident know a hint Take no chances. Begin today taking Father John's Medicine, which Rub old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" heck, I bet he wasted so mutch time whenever you have sciatlea, neuralgia, didate, to Governor Cox's special train, rheumatism or sprains, as it is absoas-contained in a statement issued last lutely harmless and doesn't burn the night by Scott C. Bone, director of pub- skin .- Advertisement.

WILL ALWAYS PRAISE TANLAC, SHE DECLARES

St. Paul Woman Says Her Housework Is Easy Since Master Medicine Built Her Up So Wonderfully.

to me," said Mrs. Way Bueller, 701 Holley Ave., St. Paul, Minn., recently.

stomach trouble and finally got so bad-

ly run down I couldn't do my house-

work. I couldn't eat anything much

and didn't seem to get a bit of strength

"My nerves were so shattered couldn't sleep, and I had such terrible

nervous headaches and dizzy spells it

seemed that I would go distracted. I

lost weight continually, always felt tired

and worn out, and it seemed that I

was getting worse every day in spite

from my food.

"For about a year I suffered from

of everything I could do. BLISS SIGNATURE ON EVERY PACKAGE HERBS

ess away. You get up in the morning

eyes bright, your step elastic, and the

delightful feeling of youth returned t

Patterson, Shoals, Ind., writes: "I am

never miss a meal, eat all I want and

anything I want, and feel as your

TIVE HERBS TABLET each night

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able to buy wheat in other markets at

46 those who are getting old. Maggie

30 68 years old, do all my own work

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I have now taken four bottles, and

the improvement in my condition I simply wonderful. Why, my stanacl

never troubles me at all, although I am

eating just anything I want, and my

nerves are so steady I sleep like

child every night. I never have

headache or feel dizzy or worn out,

all my housework with perfect ease.

storing my health

have gained several pounds in weight

and am so much stronger I am doing

shall always praise Tanlac for re-

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son, Culver, Floodwood Mere. Co. Floodwood; Wilfrid Longtin, Grand

Co., Fairbanks .- Advertisement.

Lake, P. O. Saginaw; Fairbanks Store

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25 cents a bushel under American county, Arkansas, reputed to be th prices, and they are reported to have tallest man in the United States, die mission and we are sure that the use of covered their needs for some time of Bright's disease Oct. 31 at his Bradish C. Ward, said to have bee RAISA AND RIMINI the oldest living graduate of Harvar university, died at Spokane, Oct. 3 ARRIVE FOR CONCERT Samuel Dexter Snow, general actor

> Famous Soprano and Baritone Will Give Concert at the New Armory.

Rosa Raisa and Giacomo Rimin:

with their accompanist Miss Feline

Grand Opera company, arrived in Du-band of Mrs. Tom Thumb, and himse luth last night and are ready for their a famous dwarf, died at Middleber concert at the New Armory tonight. Mass., Oct. 31, after an illness of the They have just appeared in the Twin weeks. Two weeks ago Count Max Cities with the Chicago Grand Opera who was thirty-seven Inches tall a ompany and are in fit condition for the weighted fifty-five pounds, held an au oig event tonight.

Mlss Falco, soprano of the Chicago feets and those of his wife, and wi Frand Opera company and an intimate the proceeds planned to return to ital friend of Rosa Raisa, will play accom-paniments tonight. Miss Falco has filled this position many times before and is Raisa's favorite accompanist. 500 CAST VITES Today she spoke enthusiatically

Falco, all members of the Chicago Count Prime Magri, 71, second has

Almost 500 voters in St. Louis coun

have taken advantage of the absent

g to W. H. Borgen, county auditor

Many voters came in Saturday as

tained the necessary affidavi

iling envelopes addressed to t

ompany, died at Chicago, Oct. 31, aft

a brief illness. He was born in Mau

son, Wis., in 1862, went to Chreat

Maj.-Gen. E. M. Law, ranking su

when a child and had practiced la

viving officer of the army of the Confederacy, died at Bartow, Fla., Oct 3

there thirty-five years.

Lundholm, organ solo: Mrs. J. J. Daniels, vocal solo: Melford Hanson, violin solo, and J. V. Sandberg, vocal solo. Hilda Olson is chairman of the pro-

grain committee. Other members of due to the infirmities of age. Until booth Saturday.

Raisa and Rimini, and she declared

Raisa to be the greatest dramatic so

prano in the world. The duets and

solos of this duo of artists make a re-

markably delightful entertainment, she

COUNTY MUST FURNISH affairs. His large cotton manufacturing interests he had previously turned MOTHERS' PENSIONS. RULIA over to his son. Gen. Gary had been Republican leader in Maryland for

and will probably be more for 191

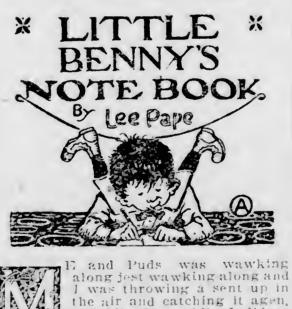
statute creating Pability did not c

with it an appropriation and tive action would be required in der to give state aid to countries

the mothers' pensions.

The supreme court recently ruled

tion afficials and ballots.



ing. Wat did you lose, boys? Being a old man with pointy wiskers

and I sed, A sent, and he sed, A sent, wel, well, 100 sents make a doller and

00 dollers make 100 dollers and so on

I dident drop it. I jest dident catch it.
And we all kepp on looking, and
Puds whispered, Maybe he'll give you

one if we dont find it. And pritty soon

he wispered. If he gives you 2 will you

Wich I wispered back I would, and

Saying It for a, hint, and Puds sed,

O boys, boys, its sinfill to tawk like

I ment it wouldent be mutch for

he wawked away, Puds saying, Aw

looking for that sent I bet he lost

Proving if people ixpect something

about 100 dollars werth of bizniss.

diffrent you dont get mutch gratitude.

Gosh, I hope so, I sed.

we all kepp on looking without the

give me one;

They have no nerves, therefore can man saying anything about giving me

not cause pain. Listen! Your back- a sent, and I sed, O weil, wats a sent

and all of a suddin I diden catch it agen and it rolle and got lost, and me and Puds kepp on looking for it without finding it till Puds sed he was ony going to look 5 minnits no matter wat happened, and jest then some man stopped and started to look too, say-

Pleasant way to break up colds

CVERYONE in the family carrely on Dr. King's New Dis covery, the standard remed for the last fifty years, to brea up coughs, grippe and stubbor colds. No harmful drugs. A your druggists, 60c and \$1.20.

For colds and cough

Sallow Skin Not Prett Constinution destroys the complex making it yellow and ugly. Keep bowels at work cleaning out the syst daily by using Dr. King's Pills. To do the work thoroughly and gen Buy a bottle today, 25 cents.

Dr.King's Pil

and warmer at end of week.

The Duluth board of trade will be losed tomorrow, election day.

CHICAGO MARKET.

Chleago, Nov. 1.—Wheat prices moved upward today at the outset,

but a material decline took place later.

Oct. 31. 2.03a 2.06a

2,02n

2.05 ¼ a

2.08 14-9

2.02-14

2.03 ¼ 2.06 % a

2.28 1/2 b.

· Yr. Ago

4.46a 4.38b

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WHEAT PRICES SLIGHTLY UP

Market Weakens From High Spots on Evening of Trades; Flax Steady.

Dulnth Board of Trade, Nov. 1-The market in wheat was quiet and easy at the close, and Derember whent losed he up at \$2.03 % asked; March, e off at \$2.05% bld; December winter, e up at \$2.02 % nominally; December larum, unchanged at \$2.05 1/2, and March ic up at \$2.05 1/2 bld. Rive closed 1%e off at \$1.69% for spot; December, 1%e off at \$1.60% bid, and May, 11/2e off at \$1.581/2 asked. larley closed unchanged at 78@98c for

not, and oats, We off at 51c for spot. irregularity was shown in the wheat rket today. Prices shot up around opening and then they receded later der selling pressure and in the abof any export inquiry at the seav's closing levels, prices braced up r the luthuence of evening trades the holiday. Cash business In wheat was limited and spot duin sold at le under Saturday's aver-December wheat sold around the in hour. %c up at \$2.03%, and March at \$2.05%. December durum d 1%, c, and then rallled to the same pt at \$2.05 %. March durum broke 10 \$2.04, and later moved up 1%c.

Rye Weakens, we was weak with selling reported st from the opening. Foreigners reported to be out of the market

supplies for the time being, and were no buying orders here for

tern shipment. December rye broke

\$1.60 % and May 150 at \$1.59 1/2. fferings of barley on the tables were rai sag. b orbed within a range of 786,98e, the cipts of all grains on the market aggregated 506 cars for the two cluding: Spring wheat 28. du-oats 11, rye 109, barley 26, 31, and bonded spring 78. A better at movement was reported on the attawest, arrivals at Kansas City amting up to 383 cars against 93 iast

d substantial stocks being carried in Pork-

a erted to be covered for some land 25.00 25.35 ahead. November flax closed 1/2 Lard

Ribs

Oats-

MINNEAPOLIS MARKET

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 1.-Wheat

e off at \$2.80% bid and December MARKET GOSSIP.

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The Argentine harvest is on where but after 3@3%c advance, pit of ferings increased and the demand siugged off on bearlsh export news. A relapse took futures 1%c under Saturday's close before covering held.

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Commercial mand some damage. relapse took intures 14c under Saturdays. The Argentine harvest is on day's close before covering held.

Cash: Wheat—No. 1 dark northern, Calumet & Arizona

Cash: Wheat—No. 2, \$2.10 ½ @ 2.15 ¼; No. 3, Calumet & Hecla

\$2.11 @ 2.22; No. 4, \$1.92 % @ 2.05; No. 5, Centennial

Butte & Baliaklava

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\$1.78 ¼ @ 1.91. No. 1 northern spring, Copper Range

\$33 ¾

\$4 ½ @ 2.13 % @ Daiv West

Cash: Wheat—No. 1 dark northern spring, Copper Range

\$33 ¾

on and No. 3 northern, 10; other

Grain stocks in Duluth elevators as

Oct. 31, showing changes in the

ek. Wheat, Nos. 1 and 2 dark north-

and Nos. 1 and 2 northern, 256,551 No. 3 dark northern and No. 3 tipern, 161,000 bu; other spring, 21,480 bu; Nos. 1 and 2 amber durum l Nos. 1 and 2 durum, 581,906 bu; No. inber durum and No. 3 durum, 48,891

other durum, 1,465,350 bu; Nos. 1

domestic decrease, 69,937 bu;

1 2 dark hard winter and Nos. 1 and

total last year, 3,558,200 bu.

Oarse grains: Oats, domestic, 2,032,bu, increase, 85,388 bu; rye, dotic, 280,670 bu; decrease, 22,619 bu;

alley, domestic, 384,009 bu; decrease, 1 300 bu; flax, domestie, 1,658,828 bu;

er tonight; Tuesday cold and un-

Traska-Generally fair tonight and sday; much colder in Missouri;

Wisconsln-Italn or snow tonight and

Minnesota-Snow tonight; heavy in

Yesterday.

ortheast portion; colder.

'ars of wheat inspected:

fed in north and fair in south.

t year, 8; on track, 506.

The grain standards board at Win-ities has established commercial \$2.0514; No. 1 mixed durum, \$2.0914@ Franklin grades for Nos. 4 and 5 wheat for the 1920 season. Provision was also made that wheat not good enough to be graded N. 6 should be graded feed in the descretion of the inspector. Provision was also made for commercial critics of barley. Barley not fit to be graded No. 4 will be graded feed.

\$2.05\frac{1}{2}\$: No. 1 mixed durum, \$2.09\frac{1}{4}\$; No. 1 mixed durum, \$2.05\frac{1}{4}\$: No. 3, 2.02\frac{1}{4}\$; No. 2, \$2.12\frac{1}{2}\$: No. 3, 2.02\frac{1}{4}\$; No. 1 mixed durum, \$2.05\frac{1}{4}\$; No. 3, 2.02\frac{1}{4}\$; No. 1 red durum, \$2.05\frac{1}{4}\$: No. 3, 2.02\frac{1}{4}\$; No. 2, \$2.05\frac{1}{4}\$.

Corn—No. 3 white, \$4\frac{1}{4}\$c; No. 4, \$0c. Oats—No. 3 white, \$1\frac{1}{4}\$51\frac{1}{4}\$c; No. 4, \$1\frac{1}{4}\$65\frac{1}{4}\$. Isle Roya Kerr Lake No. 1, \$2.71\frac{1}{4}\$62.77.

Flour—Unchanged: shipments, 63,— La Salle Mason Va Duluth Car Inspection: Wheat— Open High Low Duluth Car Inspection: Wheat—
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of Nos. 1 and 2 durum, 13; No. 3 am-r durum and No. 3 durum, 5; smutty Ryc-

CURB STOCKS.

Boston & Montana ... led, 110,649 bu; total wheat, 4,386,- Consolidated Arizona ... oppermines Denn ... Elk Basln ... First National Gadsden Iron Blossom Weather forecasts: Illinois-Italn and Iron Cap Jerome Calumet Jerome Verde Magma ermer in South Dakota, Nebraska and Ohlo Copper Okmulgee Ray Hercules

lewa—Probably rain or snow tonight; uch coider. Tuesday fair and colder. Tuesday fair and colder. North Dakota—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; somewhat warmer Tues-STRONG MARKET IN COPPER STOCKS

Cars of flax inspected: Yesterday, Ago. Intpeg 35 Antwerp elose-American clipped oats Paine, Webber & Co. INVESTMENT SECURITIES MAIN FLOOR, TORREY BLOG. ROBINSON-

MACAULAY CO. Ground Floor, Palladia Bldg. B R O K E R S 7400 Mplrose 7401 tember and net operating income increased \$550,101. For the nine months

VOTE YES! VOTE! GOOD ROADS NO. 1 AMENDMENT Duluth Floral Co.

84c unchanged; Plate corn 69c unchanged. Plate oats, 80c declined 1c. AMERICAN WHEAT MARKETS, NOVEMBER 1, 1920. Low. 2.02 1/2 2.04 % a demand is evidence for Plate seed al- Duluth, Dec. winter 2.04 1/2 a 2.01 1.99 2.06 14 2.02 1/8 a DULUTH COARSE GRAIN MARKET Argentine markets are firmer on frost reports in the middle of the week, but later when no damage was reported, Flax, Nov. 2.71 2.72 2.76a values broke sharply.
Buenos Alres close Saturday—Wheat, Flax, May 2.91 Le down; corn, 4 & Lc lower; flax, 5@ Flax, spot clower; oats, 1c lower. Weekly foreast generally unsettled and rains first Ryc, Dec. ...1.624 Ryc. Dec. ...1.621/4 1.62 1/2 b 1.60 ¼ a 1.62 1/2 a of the week then colder, then unsettled Rye, May 1.60 1/2 1.60a Rye, spot Rye, to arrive

Ft. William and Port Arthur stocks:
Flax this week, 478,347 bu, last week 402,343 bu and last year 170,680 bu. Recelpts were 111,660 bu and shipments

Rye, to arrive.....

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Duluth Close: Wheat—No. 1 amber durum, on track, \$2.44½; No. 2 amber durum, \$2.11½; No. 2 amber durum, \$2.11½; No. 1 mlxed durum, \$2.11½; No. 2 mixed durum, \$2.00½; No. 1 dark hard Montana, on track, \$2.08½-10½. Oats—On track, 51c; to arrive, 51c. Rye-On track, \$1.69%; to arrive, \$1.68%; December, \$1.60%; May, \$1.581/2 asked. Barley-On track, 78-98e. Elevator Receipts of Domestle Grain-Wheat, 206,864 bu; last year, 187,383 bu; oats, 15,020 bu; last year, none; barley, 45,239 bu; last year, 9,493 bu; rye, 99,515 bu; last year, 33,656 bu; flax, 22,722 bu; last year, 7,166 bu. Shipments of Domestic Grain-Wheat, 191,687 bu; last year, none; oats, 5,500 bu; last year, 6 bu; barley, 50,000 bu; last year, 25,000 bu; rye, 175,000 bu; last year, 448,000 bu. Elevator Recelpts of Bonded Grain-Wheat, 34,491 bu; last year, 6,421 bu.

to \$2.10 and March \$2.02 to \$2.02 \forall year unless there should be a marked year unless there should be a marked increase in copper buying at better wheat. After opening unchanged to \forall e grices. Calumet & Heela is asserted to be getting good results at its reclamation plant at Calumet. In 1914 the company was estimated to have on hand a Chicago, Nov. 1.—Butter—Higher; recelpts, 4,234 tubs; creamery extras. Smallness of country offerings tended thirty years' supply of copper tallings later to check weakness somewhat. The figured to yield an average of seven close was easy, %c net lower to %c pounds of refined copper when treated. net advance, with December 84%c to With improved methods of treatment it 61e; firsts, 47@59e; seconds, 40@43e; net advance, with December 84%c to \$1½c.

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Outs sympathized with the course of other eereals, starting unchanged to be believed by the bound.

With improved methods of treatment it is estimated the company will produce to be believed by the course of the session in the final hour, declaration of the session in the final hour, declaratio standards, 536 tailings this year at a cost of 7% cents of the course of new schedule of freight rates fully at firsts. 64 1/2 @ 65c; refrigerator firsts. Victory 4% s. 96.22. work, earnings of the earriers from | 461/2 @ 481/2e. now on will begin to shape up very favorably. This is particularly notice-Poultry, alive unsettled; fowls, 21@ able in the so-called Southern districts, C. & O. especially making an excellent showing. The local Federal reserve bank exhibit of Saturday was

Potatoes—Firm; receipts, 120 ears; Northern white sacked, \$2.00@2.15; do bulk, \$2.00@2.25 cwt.; Early Ohlo, \$1.90

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better than generally anticipated and It is thought in some quarters that South St. Paul Livestock. money will be in freer supply for a while. The election results are naturally awalted with considerable in-Reported by Paine, Webber & Co. Hogs-Receipts, 7,500; market 20@ 30e higher; range, \$11.50@12.60; bulk,

BOSTON COPPER STOCKS. \$12.25@12.50; plgs, higher; top, \$12.50. Sheep—Receipts, 16,000; strong to 25e where, but after 3@3%c advance, plt of- Algoina \$2.13; No. 1 dark hard winter, \$2.13% @ Daiy West

orblies, 1.28. Greece, demand, 9.30. New York exchange on Montreal, 9.9-16 per fairs, found old party lines broken, 15 cept discount. Government bonds firm: plantabout shift in leadership. 10.000 coalition missues apparently were formulated bonds firm. Time loans steady 8.50 government by lose Miguel Gomez, 25 call money, steady; high, 10; low, 9; ruling rate, 9; closing bid, 9; offered at 10; last loan, 10; bank acceptances, 64. 11; line loans steady 8.80 government by lose Miguel Gomez, 10; last loan, 10; bank acceptances, 64. 11; line loans and date of the old Conservative, or Coalition party. Gomez is a former president of Cuba and Zayas served washington, Nov. 1.—Imports of Canadian Wheat. 230am Manitoba 9:30am Mani 29.50 Washington, Nov. 1.—Imports of Canadian wheat and flour during the first fifteen days of October wero greater than in any corresponding period in the past seven years, the Fed-many with Gomez, backed by the Managal administration. eral trade commission says in a report Menocal administration. today to President Wilson. The re-port was based on an investigation or-when the first voters reached the polls.

Improvement was shown in the market in copper stocks at New York tofeet in copper stocks at New York today. Utah was a strong feature, seliing around the close \$1.75 up at \$60.50.

Auaconda sold \$1 up at \$51.50, Butte
Superior unchanged at \$15.62; Chino
unchanged at \$26, Inspiration \$1.27 up
at \$42.25, and Kennecott \$1.25 up at
\$23.75.

The commission found that 4,950,000
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Stationary of the New York, Nov. 1.—Copper—Dull, electrolytic, spot and fourth quarter, 14% @15c. Iron—Nominal. Tin—Easy; spot and nearby, \$39.62; futures, \$42.50. Antimony, \$6.37%. Lead—Easy; spot. Antimony, \$6.37%. Lead—Easy; spot. \$6.60. Zine—Steady; East St. Lonis spot. \$6.70@7.00.

Palne, Webber & Co. wired from New York: "The probability that Mexico will soon be recognized by the United States and bursiness on a broad scale developed with that country, is endeaded and business on a broad scale developed with that country, is endeaded and the property of the condidate of the proposal to Couderay. Wis., Nov. 1.—(Special to Couderay. Nov. 1.—(Special to The Herald.)—Earnest Cooldge, resid—the best membership hustler in the best members and was awarded his tory of the club.

Chicago Liventock.

Chicago Carl Nelson has the honor of being the best membership hustler in the best membership hustler in the best members in condition.

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Chi States and business on a broad scale developed with that country, is encouraging absorption of American Smelting for active investment account. Induirles among active stock exchange houses reveal a sentiment among the great majority of those interested in speculative investment to watch for buying opportunities, first, in the standard medium-priced dividend paying ariles; second, the best railway rolling stock equipment issues; third, the seasoned oils not in the fancey priced list; fourth, tobaccos, and fifth, coppers."

Westerns receipts, 3,500; strong to higher than Cature, 25c to 40c American Saturday's average; thing her. Hogs—Receipts, 17,000; active, 25c to 40c American Saturday's average; thing her. Hogs—Receipts, 17,000; active, 25c to 40c American Saturday's average; thing her. Hogs—Receipts, 17,000; active, 25c to 40c American Saturday's average; thing her. Hogs—Receipts, 17,000; active, 25c to 40c American Saturday's average; thing her. Hogs—Receipts, 17,000; active, 25c to 40c American Saturday's average; thing her. Hogs—Receipts, 17,000; active, 25c to 40c American Saturday's average; thing higher than Saturday's average; the saturday out of line; practical top, 513.60; out of line; practical to

League of Nations Demonstration. Washington, Nov. . 1 .- The Demo-Great Northern railroad's gross earnings Increased \$2,169,043 during September 1 THE PRODUCE MARKETS. Charles committee of the blad a League of Nations demonstration in front of New York.

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Northern Pacifie's September gross earnings income Increased \$1.527,744 and net operating income Increased \$214,116.

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Nov. 1.—Butter—Steady: planned to have league sympathizers, president in Illinois in the last minute grouped by states, march up Pennsylvania avenue to the executive mansology and James Hamilton Lewis, Democrat, for governor overshadows the race for president in Illinois in the last minute grouped by states, march up Pennsylvania avenue to the executive mansology and probably several brief addresses will be made.

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Ore: Ford. Donner, Kennedy, Yates, paper in Chicago, with the exception of the Hearst newspapers.

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IRREGULAR

Prices at Highest Average in Final Hour—Closing Strong.

STOCKS ARE

New York, Nov. 1.—Although the Federal reserve and clearing house statements of last Saturday indicated a strengthening of local monetary conditions, prices again were irregular, and uncertain at the opening of lar and uncertain at the opening of today's stock market. Ralls, steels, coppers and equipments were moderately higher under lead of Seaboard Alrilne preferred. Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio, Southern Railway, Bethlehem Steel, Midvale and General Electric, but this was balanced by the heaviness of Royal Dutch, Sumatra-Tobacco, Beet Sugar, Sears-Roebuck and several other speelaltles. There were no preliminary quotations for exchange on London

The tonc of the market became more uncertain during the quiet midsession. United Fruit increased its loss to 5 Widener 6:20am points and Crucible Steel and United States Rubber remained under pressible Rubber remained under pressible Rubber remained under pressible Rubber Rubb sure, but Mexican and Dutch Oils reg- Indus istered further advances with trans- Utley continental rails.

NEW YORK STOCKS. Reported by Charles E. Lewis & Co.

| High. | Low. | Close. Amer. Reet Sugar ... 73 72 72½
Amer. Can ... 33 32% 33
Amer. Car & Fdy ... 134 %

port was based on an investigation ordered by President Wilson after he had been asked by the Chicago board of trade to place an embargo on wheat in some districts. Fear of trouble was since the year the boys entered the new when the first voters reached the polls.

One hundred and fifty new members were added to the boys' department of the year the boys department of the Y. M. C. A. during the drive last week. This was the best campaign will be the year the boys entered the new polls.

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IS BADGER FARMER ward to this being the best year in the history of the club.

STORM WARNINGS GIVE FORECAST OF LAKE GALE * H. W. Richardson, local weather * forecaster, received orders today to hoist storm warnings for Lake Su-* perior, Northern Lake Huron and *

* Northern Lake Michigan. Strong *

* casterly winds will prevail. *

* amounting probably to gales. The * storm centered at noon over Eastern Iowa moving northeasterly.

Steamer Goes Aground. Ogdensburg, N. H., Nov. 1.—The steamship Glen Allen, from Lake Superior ports to Montreal with 68,000 bushels of wheat, ran aground east of Ogdensburg, Saturday, according to word reaching representatives of underwriters here. Assistance has been

summoned.

Vessel Movements. Detrnit Passages.

Christopher

| 30 34 30 | 30 % Sierra | 5:00am | 38 | 37 % 38 | Saterday | 8:30am | 8:30am |

9:30am Banger 7:30pm 9:39am | Gientsia 9:00pm .10:00am | Glenlyon 9:00pm Wissalticken10:30am Emory Ford10:30pm Cowle 10:30am Sarnian .11:30pm Laughlin .11:30pm

Chicago, south Duluth-Superior Harbor.

Light for ore: Eads, Marela, Presque Isle, Stanton, Norway, Pargny, Corey, Walters, Michigan, Maytham, Tyrone, Filbert, Pegasus, Constitution, Bull Brothers, M. E. Farr, Townsend, Har-INTERESTS ILLINOIS

Chicago, Nov. 1.—Interest in the fight between Len Small. Republican, and James Hamllton Lewis, Democrat, for governor overshadows the race for

son, Ball Brothers, Widlar, Townsend, Farr, S. H. Robbins, Michigan, Hoover & Mason, Ireland. Grain: Rochester. Light: W. C. Richardson, Sherwin, IS DEFENDANT

house, Crete, Norway, Pargny, Harvey, B. F. Jones, Garretson, Corey, Presque Isle, Stanton, Walters, Maytham, Ty-rone, W. A. Reiss, Filbert, J. E. David-

Guardian Appointed to Represent Her in Suit for Divorce.

Judge Dancer in district court today appointed Johan Heitmann, Iocal attorney, as guardian-at-law for Augusta Katelinskl Carlenberg, who is but a raterial decline took place later.
Commission house buying, which appeared to be responsible for the initial strength, was not sustained. Attention of trackers continued to center largely of the farming the Argentine crop outlook.
Given the control of trackers of the farming the Argentine crop outlook of the farming defendant in an action brought by her ure, but Mexican and Dutch Oils reg-stered further advances with trans-continental rails.

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Indus 8:20am Williams .00:35pm Williams .10:35pm J. J. H. Brown .10:40pm J. J. H. Brown .10:40pm May Grimme vs. Clarence J. Grimme;

Seen Hanson vs. Bertha Hanson; Bessie May Grimme vs. Clarence J. Grimme;

Blood 1:10:20pm J. J. H. Brown .10:40pm J. J. J. H. Brown .10:4 ma Nelson; Martina Ackley vs. D. A.
Ackley, also known as Daniel Ackley .12:15am Collingwood 4:50am and as Smith Ackley; Rose Brown 5:30am Streeter vs. Thomas J. Streeter; Mary J. Lynson vs. Austin A. Lynson; Sally 9:00am Victory S:20pm beth Ann Morgan vs. Andrew Morgan; 9:00am H. R. Jones 9:00pm John P. Rossman vs. Sally R. Rossman; 9:00am Agrew 9:00pm Anna M. Martin vs. James T. Martin Earling 9:00pm Lottie Wallace Paulson vs. Peter A. Goodyear 12:15pm Ashley 12:15pm Merrell 11:00pm W. L. Smith 1:00pm Kepp 11:30pm Saturn 11:30pm Steinbrenner 1:30pm Saturn 11:30pm Saturn 11:30pm Senday—Down.

Squire 3:00am Campbell 16:15am Chattanooga 2:00am Andaste 10:15am Hedrus 3:00am Walsh 11:30am Henry P. Mathews vs. Bertha A. Mathematical Mathematical Research 11:30am Henry P. Mathews vs. Bertha A. Mathematical Research 12:15pm Henry P. Mathews vs. Bertha A. Mathematical Research 12:15pm Henry P. Mathews vs. Bertha A. Mathematical Research 12:15pm Henry P. Mathews vs. Bertha A. Mathematical Research 12:15pm Henry P. Mathews vs. Bertha A. Mathematical Research 12:15pm Henry P. Mathews vs. Bertha A. Mathematical Research 12:15pm Henry P. Mathews vs. Bertha A. Mathematical Research 12:15pm Henry P. Mathews vs. Bertha A. Mathematical Research 12:15pm Henry P. Mathews vs. Bertha A. Mathematical Research 12:15pm Henry P. Mathews vs. Bertha A. Mathematical Research 12:15pm Henry P. Mathews vs. Bertha A. Mathematical Research 12:15pm Henry P. Mathews vs. Bertha A. Mathematical Research 12:15pm Henry P. Mathews vs. Bertha A. Mathematical Research 12:15pm Henry P. Mathews vs. Bertha A. Mathematical Research 12:15pm Henry P. Mathematical Research 12:15pm Henry P

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Ten Per Cent Among this list are many unusual investment opportunities, and inasmuch as underlying factors are now favorable to rising bond prices, a selection of these bonds would unquestionably result in excellent market profits, in addition to an attractive income return. The circular will be sent without obligation, together with a booklet describing a convenient method of purchasing the bonds.

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LIQUOR CASE IS POSTPONED

Trial Will Be Resumed Wednesday, Following

Election. Trial of the liquor conspiracy case will be resumed in United States court at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. A three-day adjournment was ordered Saturday afternoon in order to permit the defendants to go home and vote. At the conclusion of the present case, the July term of court will be formally adjourned. Judge Page Morris and United States Attorney Alfred Jaques are due at Fergus Falls, Nov. 9, for a The case before the court, involving cleven defendants accused of conspiring to transport sinuggled liquor be tween Eveleth and Duluth, will be com-pleted by the end of the week. The defendants include John Murphy, former chief of police, and Frank Bradley former deputy marshal, both of whor were acquitted last week on a simila Trials of Paul Gappa, indicted on two counts, and of Frank Schaeffer and John Geistman, each indicted on one count, will have to be postponed until the January term of court. A. R. Burns who pleaded guilty to two counts, wil he sentenced the latter part of the week by Judge Morris.

Saturday's Session. Witnesses who testified Saturday afternoon were Louis C. Larson, pro-prietor of the Burt hotel at Hurley, Wis; Paul W. Trautner, manager of the telephone office at Eveleth, and Thomas Mays, hotel manager at Ironwood, Mich. Larson end avored to identify loseph Teddy, one of the defendants, whose name appeared on the register of the Burt hotel. He failed to do so, however, pointing out John McKay and John Murphy, in turn, as being the man who registered. Attorneys of the defense objected to the introduction of long distance call sips on the ground that the man who brought them was not the man who ad originally collected them. Judge Morris thereupon ordered the proseca-The defense has finished the cross examination of Fred Longfield, Duluti taxi driver, who turned states evidence He will be called by the prosecution again Wednesday morning for redlrect examination.

BANKS AND PLBLIC

OFFICES CLOSE TUESDAY While banks and public offices, generally, will be closed tomorrow, the remainder of the basiness community will not observe cicction day as a holiday. In accordance with a long-estabilshed custom, all offices at the conrthonse will be closed. At the city hall, the clerk's office, alone, will be open. However, only business pertaining to the election will be transacted. Most of the Fed- & eral offies will be open at least # part of the day. Wholesale and retail establishments will be open as usual, but under the law, employes must be allowed a reasonable time to vote * ***********

BANK CLEARINGS

New high records were set in Dulnth bank clearings during the last two not conceive of the women voting lo months due to the improvement in the reject the League of Nations. I begrain movement as compared with last lieve that the people are awake to year and netivity in general commercial and industrial circles learings during October were \$54,- believe that the result will bear me congressional district, the indications 806,277.47, as compared with \$39,748. out. 976.05 last year. For the ten months to Oct. 31, elearings aggregated \$362,786 .-816.37, as against \$310,623,121.26 during the same period in 1919, an increase of Comparative clearings for October and for the ten months to Oct. 31 as reported by I. S. Moore, manager of

the Duluth Clearing House association, January .\$ 29,835,161.31 \$ 51,054,636.30 25.184,768.35 February. 28,232,716.23 31,842,081,79 34,408,503.60 35,633,298.44 51,678,181.60 54,806,277.47 39,748,976.05

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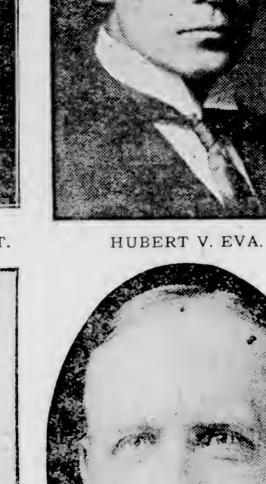
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Monday, dans vo M



HUBERT H. d'AUTREMONT.



JOHN E. MacGREGOR. By JOHN E. JENSEN.

lanager for Congressman W. L. Carss. We have received reports from every section of the district and 1 do not know of one dark spot anywhere. Mr. By HUBERT H. D'AUTREMONT. Carss will be returned to congress by Carss will be returned to congress by a greater majority than was given him would express a definite opinion of Chairman St. Louis county Democratic wo years ago. One of the most gratifying features of the campaign is the they were doubtful if Commissioner Cox will win, and will receive approximately 308 votes in the electorial from voters of all political shades and is not believed any action on the par Duluth will go Democratic, but the swayed the voters in the slightest deresult will be close. Congressman gree, 'The people are satisfied with William L. Carss will be re-elected by Congressman Carss. The American a substantial margin. The governor-spirit of fair play will prevail in to ship contest is a puzzle, but I think morrow's election. When a member of Mayor Hodgson will receive far more congress from this district has served during business hours, if they so * votes than is generally credited to him. one term and made a good record the Although the time has been short and the funds limited for a proper campaign of education, such as this made good and I am quite sure the election has required, yet I believe that | Eighth district will reward him with

> all manner of campaigning on the part of the Republican party, combined with consistent mlsrepresentation, will not deceive the voters. The woman vote favor of Congressman Carss. By JOHN E. MacGREGOR. Manager for O. J. Larson. the issue, which involves national From the reports that are coming honor, integrity and preservation, and I in from the different sections in this

> > are that Osear J. Larson, the Republi

can nominee for congress, will carry the district by a majority ranging from 5,000 to 6,000. The district is

We have conducted a clean campaign,

BY HUBERT V. EVA. Chairman St. Louis County Republican golng strong for Harding. Voters

issue before them and that the "eatch-

will be the deciding factor and I can-

JOHN E. JENSEN.

Committee.

the people appreciate the truth of the re-election,

be greater if it were not for the three-cornered fight on the governorship. From the reports that are coming in regard him as better qualified for the from various parts of the congressional position than the incumbent. The op-district, it would appear that Oscar J. position has been unable to find a flaw Larson, Republican candidate for con-in Larson's labor record. He stands gress in the Eighth, Is a sure winner, well with labor and particularly well All we want now is to impress upon with the farmers. His connection with the people the necessity of turning out the successful fire litigation will bring to vote tomorrow. him thousands of votes. confessed burglar who broke into the Kenny-Anker clothing store on the night of Oct. 26 and fitted himself out PERSONALS with a large wardrohe of clothing and furnishings, was arraigned in police Miss Harriett Levin of Aurora is vis- burglary. Foster walved examination

carry the state of Minnesota by a plu- support a congressman who is of the

rality of 100,000 and that Preus will go same political faith as Harding. Man

over by 40,000. Preus' plurality would who are independent in politics, wh

ting in the city.
W. W. Long of Moorhead arrived in Dr. J. J. Call of Ely is here on busi-Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Smith of Hibbing were entered last night. re visiting in Dulnth. Miss Margaret Nash of Coleraine is revealed the method of entry. Not Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Overman of Anoka that a thorough search had been mad who have been visiting in Duluth for for money. There were no clews left two weeks left for home last evening, by which the police might trace the William Eaton of St. Paul is here on burglar. Mr. and Mrs. William Kato of Two Harbors are visiting in the city. Miss Ethel McCurdy of Marble Is vis-

CITY BRIEFS Stewart-Taylor Company, Printing, lithographing, office supplies. Phones 114.—Advertisement.

Duluthian Signaity Honored. Chester de F. Adams of Duluth has both drunk and disorderly and was been awarded a Price Greenleaf Aid for given a straight work farm sentence the current year, on the basis of his sixty days. David Ditch and Fran fine record before his admission to Shoelin entered pleas of guilty Harvard. Mr. Adams, who prepared at fighting on the street. The latter was Phillips Exeter academy, is one of a fined \$15 and costs for having been limited number of men selected for this honor by the college office. The Price Greenleaf Aids are virtually scholarships awarded to freshmen who show special promise. The awards are

scholarship furnished by the school cruelty, by Judge C. A. Nye in find-from which he comes. Woman Hurt; Driver Vanishes. Mrs. Thorov Johnson, aged 34, of Culver road is at St. Luke's hospital suffering from a fracture of a leg and several broken ribs as the result of filed an order Saturday setting aside being run down by an automobile Sat- the verdict for the defendant and urday evening. The driver of the ma-granting plaintiff a new trial in the and left a paper on which he said was the city of Duluth. his name and address, but when Interested parties looked at it they were

unable to make out the writing. An attempt is now being made to flud the driver of the car. Two Antomobiles Stolen. Two automobiles were stolen in Du luth over the week-end, according to reports made at police headquarters. W. Grassi of Eveleth reported that his Hupmobile had been stolen late Saturday afternoon from in front of the postoffice. A. H. Monat, 106 West Superior street, reported that his five-

passenger Buick had been stolen early last evening from Fifth avenue west and Superior street. Foster Held to Grand Jury.

Two Buildings Entered. A small store at 219 East Superior street and a butcher shop next do window on the side of the bulldi ing was taken, but indications show Fine Grist in Court.

and was bound over to the grand jury

Drunks, disorderlies and fighters formed the grist at the police court this morning. There were eight drunks, of whom John W. Wilson, Nick Eckerman, Erick A. Ostlund, Sam Strand and Sam Johnson forfeited \$20 bail each, Joseph Murphy pleaded guilty to a drunk charge and was fined \$20 id costs. Robert Swanson and Leonard ooney, who had been before the court

on previous occasions on a drunk charge, were fined \$30 and costs, with an option of spending thirty days at the county work farm. Walter Chris-

Is Granted Divorce. Nellie Fletcher, aged 46, was based in each case on strong evidence granted a divorce from George I the candidate's character and Fletcher, aged 58, on the grounds ings filed Saturday with the clerk of the district court.

Verdict is Set Aside.

Judge C. A. Nye of Moorhead, who
sat on the district bench here recently. To Recruiting Conference. F. M. Clinton, naval recruiting of-cire, accompanied by his three assist-

the West Central district. He will return Thursday. WOMEN'S AUXILIARY TO MEET IN MINNEAPOLIS

ants, left for Omaha today to attend

conference of recruiting officers in

Members of the Women's Auxillary ost to the American Legion, Minnesota branch, will meet Nov. 18 and 19, at the Curtls hotel, Minneapolis. It will be the first convention of its kind in the United States. Each auxiliary having at least ten Cecil Foster, 17-year-old negro boy, members is entitled to three delegates

mined by its paid-up members. be provided by a committee composed office.
of representatives of the Twin City Com

EAGLES No. 79 Election returns will be received ut our new hall, 213 E. Second St., TUESDAY EVENING, NOV. 2. Members only. Music and Entertainment.

WILL MURNIAN REAPPOINT MURPHY?

Rumor Has It He Will If Former Police Chief Is Acquitted: Commissioner Says He Knows What He'll Do But Refuses to Say: Indignant at Question.

eappoint Former Chief of Police John recovered. is acquitted by the Federal court of the charge of conspiracy to smuggle into this country Canadian whisky in iolation to the Volstead act and other prohibition laws, is a question that he been asked many times. The persister rumor had it that Mr. Murphy would be reappointed if acquitted, with the inderstanding that he would resign the ilrst of the year. Commissioner Murnlan was asked thout it this morning. He refused to say what his intentions are and de-clared that the question was ill-timed and premature. He admitted he had mind on the subject, but was not ready harmlessness doubtless have been re- 10 is would be. "It is not a fair question at this said Commissioner Murnian, "It scems very Ill-timed inasmuch as the ase against Mr. Murphy is not finished and there is still one indictment doing up the hair and the tresses will

acquitted. I have virtually made up my mind as to what action I will take, but under no circumstances would l not be fair to me or to Mr. Murphy." Commissioners Noncommittal. The question of what their attitude would be in the event such an a pointment was made, was put to the

is not believed any action on the part

and three alternates. A unit may also of the majority of the council, and send as many guests as it desires, but from expressions from different comits total voting strength will be deter- missioners, it is not believed this can were killed early today in a wreck on be obtained A fare equal to one and one-third of the one-way charge has been arranged for the round trip. Local units have been asked by Horace G. Whitmore, department adjutant of the Amer- care to express an opinion on the sub- the regular annual meeting of Guarantee Land Company, can Legion with offices at St. Paul, ject. He believed that it was a question a corporation organized and existing under the laws of to hold their meetings immediately to that would have to be settled by Com-elect delegates.

Entertainment at the convention will that would have to be settled by Com-missioner Murnian, as he was the one who made the appointments for this sota, at which all of the stock of said company was Commissioner Farrell also refused to lution was offered, duly seconded and carried by the comment on the appointment. He said unanimous vote of all of the stock of said company, viz

he had not heard of the rumor and until such action on the part of Com- Guarantee Land Company will expire on the first day of missioner Murnian was taken he did dance to say anything at all. Commissioner P. G. Phillips was more outwoken and said: "I think it would be very unwise to tinuance of the Guarantee Land Company shall be and reappoint Mr. Murphy to the office of bereby is extended for a further term of thirty years chief of police after all the notoriety from the first day of January, 1921, so that it shall extime. I would much rather see the time. I would much rather see the

BODY OF CORPORAL DACHYK ARRIVES FROM FRANCE

The body of Corporal Benjamin Dachyk, aged 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dachyk, Greysolon Farms, who was accidentally killed in a camp in T. H. KLEN. France on July 24, 1918, arrived In Dn- M. M. HOLMES, futh Saturday evening. The funeral will be held Wednesday morning at State of New York, County of Canaraugus, lvary eemetery, Will Commissioner W. F. Murnlan

> To Give the Hair a Naturally Wavy Effect

and Herman Dachyk, all of this city.

Ever since the virtues of the silmer ine halr-curling method first became known in this country, druggists have State of Minnesota, County of St. Leuis-s. sponsible for its increasing use among well-groomed women. One need only apply a little of the D. H., Nov. 1, 2, 1920. liquid with a clean tooth brush before to be decided by the court. I do not have a beautiful, wavy and glossy apthink anyone has the right to ask an pearance which bears no marks of opinion on a question like this and re- artificiality. The best way is to divide fuse to say what I would do if he was the hair into strands and moisten each of them from root to tip. There is n discoloration, no sticky, greasy or other unpleasant feature. Liquid silmerine i make this public at this time. It would fine also as an aid in shaping "ear muffs" and in keeping them in place over the ears .- Advertisement.

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Four Killed in Burlington Wreck. Red Oak, Iowa, Nov. I.—Four men the Burlington railroad just east of

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS: That as represented and voted, the following preamble and reso-"Whereas, the term of the corporale existence of the Therefore, be it resealted. That the period of the conappointment made out of the police de- lary or Vice President and Secretary be and they hereby directed to take the necessary steps and process

lngs to extend the corporate existence of said company is required by the laws of the State of Minnesota." We hereby certify that the foregoing preamble and esolution is a true copy of the original preamble and ago today, somewhere in France. Nov. resolution passed at said stockholders' meeting. Dated October 20, 1920. L. BARTLETT, President, ALLAN B. WILLIAMS, Secretary. (Seal Guarantee Land Company, Puluth,

10 o'clock from St. John's Catholic On this 22nd day of October, 1920, before me, a No eyes can see us weep, church of Woodland with burial in Notary Public, within and for said county, personally But many a silent than we then appeared F. L. Bartlett and Allan B. Williams, D me When others are asicep. orporal Dachyk was a member of personally known, who being each by me duly sworn, the Eighth company. Third motor mechanics corps of the air service. While clearing ground for a camp site, the young man was killed by a falling stockholders' meeting by the vote of all of the stock of ree, He died the next day. Two other said corporation; that said stockholders' meeting was the regular annual meeting of said corporation; that the seal recovered. The young man is survived besides of said corporation; and the said F. L. Bartlett and Murphy to the office at the head of the his parents by five sisters, Mrs. John williams acknowledge the same for the uses and city police department in the event he M. Kenny, Misses Viola, Helen, Frances and Herbina, and two brothers, Frank

Notary Public, County of Canaraugus, State of New York, My commission expires March 30, 1922. (Notarial Seal.) State of Minnesota, Department of State, I hereby certify that the within instrument was filed for record in this office on the 28th day of October, A. D. 1920, at 9 o'clock A. M., and was duly recorded in Book J-4 of incorporations, on page 755.

JULIUS A. SCHMARL. OFFICE OF REGISTER OF DELDS.

and premature. He admitted he had been having a really extraordinary deconsidered the question at different times and that he had made up his tiveness, its convenience and its entire of the subject but was not ready. By C. L. LOFGREN, Deputy,

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Edward Brown and Andrea M. Hal-orson, both of Duluth.

William Lee and Alice M. Fest, both John Henry Lowry and Selma Katherine Tonnimlla, both of Duluth. Births (Duluth births, unless published here within len days, have not been reported to the city health department as

required by law, and physicians' attention should be called to avoid penaltles.) Mr. and Mrs. Olaf A. Lind, 505 Seventy-sixth avenue west. West Fifth street. Mr. and Mrs. David P. O'Brien, 25 East Sixth street. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Richardson, 24 England avenue. Eighty-fifth avenue west Mr. and Mrs. John H. Goodwin, 3011 West First street. Mr. and Mrs. Jaeob A. Knutson, 421

Seventy-eighth avenue west.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bergholdt, 120 North Sixty-first avenue west. Diborces Filed Augusta John. on against Claus

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324, or may be given to any undertaker with instructions to forward to THE DULUTH HERALD. If received by 11:30 a. m., they will be published the same DACHYK-Funeral services for Corporal Benjamin Dachyk, 22, son of Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dachyk, who DELIVERY BOY wanted. Alpha Florist.

died overseas July 14, 1918, will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. from St. John's Catholic ehurch at Woodland. Interment at Calvary cemetery. ROUILLETTE—Funeral services for Rosalle, 4, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Brouillette, 2705 Helm street, will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from St. Jean de Bap-tiste church. Interment. Calvary

cemetery.

ADDITIONAL WANTS ON PAGES 23 AND 24

Card of Thanks

TO ALL FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS. to the members of the Zion Lutheran church, to all who in word or deed helped to ease the burden during the illness of our beloved husband and brother, Christ Etickson, and for sympathy shown us during our be-reavement, also for the beautice. floral tributes, we herely express our sincere thanks. MRS. CHRIST ERICKSON. MRS. REA LANDERSON.

In Memoriam

PETERSON-In sad but loving memory of our dear son and brother, Carl William Peterson, who died two years

We did not know the pain he had, We did not see him die, We only heard he passed away And could not say good-by A precious one from as has gone, A voice we loved is stilled; A place is vacant from our hone, Which never can be filled. We think of him in silence, Sadly missed by his parents, sisters MR. AND MRS. AUG PETERSON, MRS. ALBERT J CARLBERG, MRS. GEORGE A JOHNSON,

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save you from 30 to 40 per cent on your outfit. 23-15-27 W. 1st st. OR QUICK AND GUARANTEED serve in repairing stoves, furnaces, water pipe and sewerage drains, etc. Call or write J. H. Zernas, 212 W. 3rd st. Have your broken storm windows fixed now, Glass replaced either at your house or at our shop, Lowry-Snuth Co., E. Miehigan st WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS - Engraved or printed. Consolidated Stamp & Printing Co., 14 4th ave. w.

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CKAGE lost, Saturday evening, conaining ribben handkerehief and silk, n Superior st. between Mars & Pan-2 LOST Saturday between Kenney & Anker's and Twin Ports Clothing Co., on Superior st. Finder please return to Lanigan's Lunch room. Liberal re-WRIST WATCH lost, gold, on E. 4th st. car or downtown district, or on E. 4th st. between 5th ave. e. and 1st ave. Return to Stone-Ordean-Wells Co. BROOCH lost, cameo, pink, Saturday night in central down town district. Liberal reward if returned Call Mel.

POCKETBOOK lost, black leather, in Glass Block, Saturday morning. Re-Mill's jost, pair heavy, leather with wool inserts. Thursday evening Finder call Hem. 3371. FOUND-Lady's black purse at 1st ave. w. and Superior st. Wednesday. Call Lin. 299 M. POODLE lost, white, curly, French

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AMBITIOUS MEN large manufacturer of the best nown goods in its line has an openentatives in Duluth and Samerior. Qualifications: Asc 21 to 15 years, common school clucation, accustomed to hard work and willing to histle 8 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, 2023, hours per day, healthy and amb tious to succeed, experience unner sary; want; chance to earn while barning; \$50 to \$150 per week; references required. Write, giving full inf relation and references, Address H 686 Herald, Learn barber trade Prof. Lee's siperior instruction qualifies students for high-salaried positions, Catalog National Barber College, 253 S 7th st., YOUNG MAN to work around greenhouse; must be experienced and reliable. Lester l'ark greenhous, Lake-AFTOMOBILE MECHANIC wanted; only urst-class man need apply Iron Range Auto Co., Riwabik, Munn. SALESMEN wanted, steady work good money. Apply 214 Glencoe fildg, be-tween 4:30 and 5:30 p. m. ELDSELY MAN wanted for night watchman, one who understands furnaces. Call Douglas 42-J. ROY wanted to work in store; splen-did chance for advancement. Apply at 332 W. Superior St. Margaret Ruth Lester, infant, 118 MAN wanted for piece work on storm West Fourth street. windows; good wages paid. Mel. 9972. TAILOR and bushelman wanted; good wages. Apply Louis Toback, 21 1st

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state nationality, age, experi-and wages wanted. Write G 708, NG MAN, reliable and willing, 18 Il years of age, for light delivery mornings or evenings. ment. Address N 726, Herald. Ports Auto Mrl. 5322. 426 E. 1st st. HGHT AND YARD office clerks, luth Fur Co., 22 W. Superior st., upwanted. l'ermanent.

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ate C 690, Herald.

to for the right party. Write S 658, NGLE GIRLS, body froners and astint marker and sorter in rough wanted. Excelsior Laundry, 17 20th ave. w. VITRESSES, 2, experienced, wanted; as \$40 or \$45 a month, board and Write to proprietor Travelers' del, Deer River, Minn. and second maid wanted, none thoroughly competent maids need ly. Mrs. A. M. Chisholm, 1832 E.

OGRAPHER, girl living at home; chance to get office experience; phone number. Address F 748, III wanted for general housework t Forbes, Minn. For particulars, write to Mrs. Bill Peterson, Forbes, For particulars,

TCHEN WOMAN wanted; good sal y; permanent position. Apply Noning sanatorium, Nopeming, Minn. ITRESS wanted, experienced, must order cooking. ver restaurant, 2009 W. Superior st. ENOGRAPHER with general office perience; state age, experience and ary desired, Address M 731, Herald. L. competent, for general houserk; small family; laundress emyed. 2211 E. 3rd st. Hem. 3734. or middle-aged woman for short to assist with housework; elec al appliances. Lakeside 82. NTED Rellable girl or woman to with housework and children, est wages. Call Hem. 4155. IPETENT GIRL wanted for ger. I housework; good wages. 2728 E. erior st. Hem. 3828. ND GIRL, competent, wanted at

Mrs. A. C. Welss, 1615 E. Supe-Phone Hem. 524. (1) GIRL wanted for general housenew home, small family. Apply E. 31d st. Hem. 2301. PETENT MAID for general houserk, family of 2, Sundays free, good es. 1905 E. 3rd st. L wanted to attend branch laundry or Peerless Laundry. EKEEPER wanted by widower; mall children. Write Frank Lund-

Two Harbors, Minn. for general housework; small no washing; wages \$40. 2027 Ist st. Hem. 3644. for general housework; small ebildren; electrical appll-Call Hem. 671. LIABLE SECOND GIRL wanted: in family; best wages. 2616 E. st. Hem. 3918. for general housework, no washing. Lakeside 283-J.

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Next meeting Nov. 3, Work—Regular
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8824. Dr. William Konkler, president, office 506 Columbia Bldg., Mel. 3606; residence 9334. Mrs. Alice Murphy, treasurer, 119½ West Fourth street. Mel. 4531. Next meeting May 4. of Moose, meets the first and third Mondays of each month; officers' meeting the second and fourth Mondays of each of Moose, meets the first and third Mondays of each month; officers' meeting the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 6
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-Regular meelngs first and third Monday of

cach month. Next meeting Nov. 1, 1920, at 7:30 p. m. Work—First degree. C. Arvid Johnson, master; Clement C. Townsend, sec-10NIC LODGE, NO. 186, A. F. & A. M. Regular meetings second and fourth Mondo of each morth at 7:30. Next will wednesday, Nov. 3. Confer Second der Bert W. Maximer, master; Eurr Porter, Second der Second der Bert W. Maximer, master; Eurr Porter, Second der Second der Bert W. Maximer, master; Eurr Porter, Second der Second KEYSTONE CHAPTER, NO. 20, R. A. M.—
Stated convocation second and fourth Tuesday
evenings each month at 7:30. Next meeting.
October 26. Regular business. Caleb H.
lves, H. P.; Newton H. Wilson, secretary.
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DULUTH COUNCIL, NO. 6, R. & S. M.-Stated convocation third Wednesday of each DULUTH COUNCIL, No. 6, R. & S. M.—Stated convocation third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 o'clock, Next meeting Nov. 17, 1920. Work—Royal and Select Master Ernest H. Pfeifer, T. I. M.; Newton H. Wil-

Stated conclave first and third Tuesday cach month at 7:30 o'clock, Next conclave, regular Nov. 2, Regular business, G. C. Sterling, Com.; Newton R. Wilson, rented for \$15 a month. G. Gangs-SCOTTISH RITE—Regular meetings every
Thursday evening, 7:30 p. m. Next meeting
Nov. 4. Confer Twenty-seventh degree, Balloling. Charles A. Bronson, V. M.; Burl
Porter, secretary. Porter, secretary.

Eastern Star. Regular meetings second and fourth Priday evenings each month at 7:30.

Next meeting Friday evening. Out 20. l'asi matron of chapter will confer the de-gree; balleting and initiation. Neille C. Botsford, W. M.; Ella F. Gearbart, secretary. MIZPAH SHRINE, NO. 1, ORDER OF THE White Shrine of Jerusalem. Regular meetings first Saturday of each month at 8:00 o'clock. Next meeting, special, Nov. 6. R gular business, balleting. Card party at 2 p. m. Emily Burnside W. H. P. Free Tree

Emily Burnside, W. H. P.; Etta Tre-LUCLID LODGE, NO. 198, A. F. & A. M. nects at West Duluth, second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting, special, Nov. 6. Second de-DULUTH CHAPTER, NO. 59, R. A. M.

LAKESIDE CHAPTER, NO. 225, O. E. .

DULUTH ENCAMPMENT, NO. 36, I. O. O. F.

meets the second and fourth Thursday at Axi

DULUTH LODGE, NO. 28, I. O. O. F .-

CENTRAL LINK LODGE, 175, .. O. O. P.

WEST DILUTH LODGE, NO. 168, I. O. C.

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Thursday of each month, 8:00 p. m. Ner

uesday evening. Leslie S. High, C. C., 40

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Friday of each month at Forester hal 325 West Pirst street, Next meeting 0-t. 22, 1920. J. II. Larkin, 3

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each mouth at 8 p. m., In the vest

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Next regular, Monday, Nov. 1. Work—First degree Foster L. Blass, N. G., Daug. 36. G. Mitchell, Sec.

F., 602 North Central avenue. Meets ever Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Next meet

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MAJESTIC REDEKAH LODGE, NO. 60, 0. 0. F.—Regular meetings first and thin

ouise Olson, secretary.

. Heckroth, Rec., Dong. 210-1.

meets at West Duluth, first and third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting, stated, Nov. 3. M. M. de-West Dulub Regular, NO. 56, O. E. S. West Duluth, Regular meeting first and third Tuesday of each month, 8:00 p, m, Next meeting Nov. 2, Work Regular busing the control of the co ness. Elizabeth Dunn, W. M.; Georgin WE LOAN MONEY on farm and city LAKESIDE LODGE, NO. 281, A. F. & A. property and buy real estate contracts, M .- Meets first and third Monday of each mortgages and notes. Northern Title month at 8:00 o'clock in Masonic hall, Forty-fifth avenue east and Robinson street Next meeting, regular, Monday, No. Co., 612 First National Bank bldg. ork-First degree, Percy Holloway, W. H.;

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hall, 221 West Superior street. Next meeting Oct. 28, 8 p. m. Work—Royal Purple de-gree rehearsal. Blaine Camfield, C. P.; F. W CHATTEL AND SALARY LOANS MONEY TO LOAN 221 West Superlor street, third floor. Mel 1369. Meets every Friday evening at 7:3

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